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Daily average...... 36,232 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Last call for the base ball fan.

changed as often as requested.

Mr. Taft's western tour is stirring them up all right.

May King Ak-Sar-Ben's glory never be less bright than it is.

While on the subject of names, Ohoopee, Ga., has just voted itself dry.

As the freshman in the electoral cola bazing.

Democratic politicians would rather

talk about a full dinner pail than a full oil can.

he will remain so. Notice how enthusiastically Gov-

still about Bryan? "Taft still hunts the lairs of the enemy," says the Chicago Tribune. Also

the liars of the enemy. Financiers who are attempting to re-

organize the Fish trust are finding an unusually light crop of suckers. At least Mr. Bryan can not accuse

Mr. Roosevelt of being a dilatory correspondent. He answers all letters At last reports the democratic ship

was still safe in Standard Oil harbor,

although the purser was recently lost overboard. The weather man may now turn on the "wet" spout and give the state the

drenching it needs before cold

weather comes. Ak-Sar-Ben visitors see Omaha at its best, but whenever they return at any season of the year they will find

it almost equally as good.

Mr. Bryan pleads ignorance of Governor Haskell's corporation connections. Mr. Bryan has to either plead

ignorance or plead guilty. Senator Gore of Oklahoma is standing loyally by Governor Haskell. Senator Gore, it will be remembered, has

been blind for many years. Mr. Bryan says the Roosevelt administration has not harmed the trusts. The trusts doubtless wish they could as if there were any unmarried women feel the same way about it.

Some new oil fields have been discovered in Illinois, but they are not \$15, and the last \$10. Each young causing as much excitement as the discovery of some new oil letters.

By attacking Governor Hughes, Mr. Bryan has simply added to the republican plurality that will be piled up balance of the democratic ticket in the in the Empire state next month.

One of the pitchers of the St. Louis Browns is going to sing in grand opera this winter. It will give him opportunity to keep on practicing the proper

nature?" asks a writer in the Wash- licans may as well concede his elecingion Herald. Well, there's the touch tion and congratulate themselves that of the campaign committee, for one the scheme originated in a democratic tion."

icles, or he may have had his claim make a showing by taking advantage toe. in mind when he framed the platform of it. Clark has barred all but single to make it accord with the policies of women from his list of campaigners. the president, in striking contrast with If his opponent will only enlist the former positions of the democratic widows, the fight may not be lost, or party on the issues in question. On at least the republicans may prevent the pension question, for instance, the Champ's election from being unan-Denver platform says:

We favor a generous pension policy, both as a matter of justice to the surviving veterans and their dependents and because it tends to relieve the country of the necessity of maintaining a large standing army. multiples thereof.

Commendable as the attitude may be, it is in direct conflict with the long-established policy of the democratic party, which has always fought pension legislation bitterly. The payment of service pensions, the increase of pensions to soldiers' widows and the general liberality in rewarding the nation's defenders have been a part of

the Roosevelt policles. The democrats are just now in favor of encouraging better relations between the United States and Latin-American countries. The Denver platform declares.

The democratic party recognizes the importance and advantage of developing closer ties of pan-American friendship and commerce between the United States and its sister nations of Latin America.

This 'is complete and emphatic repudiation of the democratic opposition to such policies that was started when Mr. Blaine, as secretary of state, inaugurated the pan-American policy that has borne such ripe reward in enlarged trade and general world advancement. The policy has been urged and advanced by President Roosevelt and Secretary Root in face of bitter democratic opposition in both branches of congress. The value and merit of the policy has finally forced even democratic endorsement.

No longer ago than in 1900 Mr Bryan stumped the country denouncing the republican party for increasing the navy and army and preparing for the nation's proper place in the affairs of world powers. He was convinced that the nation was scheduled for destruction unless the army were disbanded and the navy dismantled. He had the support of every democratic spellbinder in the country, just as democrats in congress have opposed an adequate army and navy since the days when they declared in their national platform that the war to preserve the union was a failure. Yet dorsed another Roosevelt policy by

declaring: We believe that the interests of this country would be best served by having a navy sufficient to defend the coasts of this country and protect American citilege, Oklahoma may naturally expect sens wherever their rights may be in

jeopardy. There is some sentiment in the country for changing the name of the Panama canal and calling it the Roosevelt Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, has president practically forced congress disappeared. It is to be hoped that to order canal construction, after it had been held up by transcontinental railroad interests for more than a generation. The records of congress show from democratic sources. Yet the Denver platform declares:

We believe the Panama canal will prove of great value to our country and favor its speedy completion.

The democratic party is following Mr. Bryan's example in trying to run away from its own record.

CHAMP CLARK'S CAMPAIGN.

Champ Clark, the leather-lunged congressman from Pike county, Missouri, deserves credit for introducing a novelty in the campaigning line. Champ is taking no chances with campaign treasurers or managers who may be found to have pipe line connections with any trust headquarters. He is asking no help from spellbinders who might get their elecutionary trolleys crossed and offer some argument to the democrats of Missouri prepared for consumption east of the Alleghenies. He wants to be re-elected to congress and he proposes to invest \$1,800 to that end along novel and attractive lines. He proposes to wring pledges of support from the voters, but to do it in such a way that they will insist that they like it.

According to the Kansas City Star. Mr. Clark will offer in each of the nine counties of his district a series of five prizes to the young women who secure the largest number of written pledges to support him and his party in the forthcoming election. The contest is open only to unmarried women between the ages of 16 and 30-just over 30 in Missouri. The capital prize in each county is to be \$100; the second, \$50; the third, \$25; the fourth, woman must obtain as many signatures as she can to a card carrying the fol-

lowing pledge: I hereby pledge my sacred word honor to vote for Champ Clark and the fortherming presidential and congressional elections.

To make the pledge binding, each card must bear the name and postoffice address of the voter and the address of the young woman who gets credit for capturing the pledge.

As Clark's district is normally dem-"What is stronger than the touch of ocratic by a large majority, the repubdistrict instead of in a section where the republicans might have a fighting Mr. Hisgen is a violinist and, al- chance, for it is difficult to imagine book containing \$20 and gave it to a as to the stand he would take in congress though he is the presidential candidate anything that could counteract such stranger, who said his wife had lost on several matters. He replied by quotof the independence party, he appears electioneering tactics. Any man, mar- it. Later the stranger returned the ing a section from the political code of to be playing second fiddle to Mr. ried or single, who fails to fall a prey purse and money, saying they did not didates to answer such questions and for Bryan should set op such a howl about

Incidentally, we put it up to Mr. Bryan whether this is not a form of bribery that but thinly veils the purchase of votes in blocks of five and

EFFECT OF THE TAFT TOUR.

That the tour of Judge Taft through the western states is having a marked effect in strengthening his candidacy before the people is plainly apparent from the enthusiastic receptions accorded him at every point.

This is particularly true in Nebraska, where his advent has proved a stimulus all along the line, inspiring every one who has come in contact with the candidate with a thorough appreciation of his strong personality.

Judge Taft's most striking characteristic is his convincing earnestness and manifest sincerity. Without pretending to be endowed with great oratorical powers, he talks to the people as sensible men and women, appealing to their judgment, with no attempt to inflame their passions or prejudices, and resting the case with them as a jury bound to reach a verdict for the best interests and prosperity of the whole country.

Judge Taft stands upon his own record and with the record of the republican pasty. Without claiming perfection, he has nothing in his record to take back or apologize for, which is in striking contrast with the record of his particular opponent, who is trying to make the people forget all the democratic mis-steps and false prophesies of the last twelve years.

It would be an insult to popular intelligence if such an appeal to solid, sober thought, against the fake issues and cure-all nostrums of the demoeratic candidate and his platform, did not produce salutary results.

FIGHTING THE DRUG HABIT.

Public approval will be generously accorded the resolutions adopted at the national convention of the Wholesale Druggists' Association of America the democratic platform at Denver en- pledging support to police efforts to check the improper use of opium, chloral, cocaine and like drugs.

The "drug habit" has not attained dangerous proportions in the west, although the police records show the number of users of opium and other nerve-destroying narcotics is increasing each year. In some of the larger eastern cities, notably New York and Philadelphia, the use of these drugs canal. The honor would be fitting, for has become so common as to be a real It is known to all Americans that the menace. Police attempt to suppres their use have not been markedly successful, as unscrupulous druggists and physicians have made it easy for dope "flends" to secure their favorite poison without much danger of detection. ernor Johnson of Minnesota is keeping that practically all the opposition to Some manufacturers-who should be the construction of the canal at Pan- in jail-have even gone to the extent ama, or its construction at all, came of putting nostrums on the market. under disguises that make cocaine and similar polsons as easy to obtain as matches. In the south the negroes have become habitual users of these insidious drugs, with a result that is shown forcibly in the increase of sition candidates. There is nothing in his crimes, while in the big cities the drug career as a lawyer, an editor, a legislator, habit is increasing in spite of efforts at repression.

The drug habit, it appears, can not be cured by the victims. The "dope fiend" soon loses power to save himself and the work of reclamation must be done ing most drastic measures to prevent the use or sale of opium and like drugs years. The action of the wholesale tion. druggists is a welcome step in the direction of a moral crusade and one that should be followed up by retail druggists everywhere.

Mr. Bryan draws a line of very fine distinction when he says that the \$15,-000 given to "Brother-in-Law Tom" Allen in 1904 to pave the way for the election of Mr. Bryan as United States senator from Nebraska was not given to the state fund by Ryan, but came out of the general national committee fund, where it had been put by Mr. Ryan, Mr. Bryan may convince himself that tainted Wall street money becomes decdorized in transit, but he will not be able to persuade unbiased people to agree with him.

The intelligent workingman is going to decide what is for his best interest in the coming election and not let any of his party. one else decide for him. In coming to his decision, furthermore, he is going to give more weight, as Judge Taft advises, to what the respective political parties have done for labor rather than to what they promise to do merely to catch the labor vote.

The New York World, which is trying hard to support Bryan, refuses to stand for the candidate's explanation of the Haskell incident, but declares that "Mr. Bryan must have known country throwing bombs. Haskell's record when he assumed personal responsibility for the man. It melody at every pore, even though the he did not it was because he had chosen to be a fugitive from informa-

A New York man found a pocketto this organized band of pretty vote belong to his wife and now the want voters to ask them.

buntresses will probably be unable to ads of the newspapers are being used Mr. Bryan evidently had the Denver muster courage amough to go to the to locate the owner of the property. platform in mind when he made his polls. There is only one flaw in Clark's That's the kind of men Mr. Bryan claim heirship of the Roosevelt pol- scheme, and his opponents may yet ought to get on his campaign commit-

> One of the delegates to the League of American Municipalities told Judge Taft that his Omaha Auditorium speech had well repaid him for coming 500 miles to this city. The local Bryanite organ does not care to quote that particular delegate.

Figures returned by the city building department show that Omalia has Catholic procession in London, and the kept going ahead steadily in spite of alleged hard times. The evidences of the city's growth are substantial piles. liberal party, at the general election, de occupied by busy merchants or happy

Prof. H. H. Wilder of Smith college s said to have discovered a method of restoring the shrunken features of mummies to their original shape and color. He could make more of a hit by discovering some method of removing oil stains without publicity.

In the meantime, the money collected by Governor Haskoll for the democratic campaign fund is being used by Mr. Bryan and his associates, regardless of the suspicion of its

An English nobleman, proud but poor, has married an English woman. also poor, refusing to consider any overtures from American helresses. He should have a Carnegie hero medal

The convention of the League of American Municipalities is developing the fact that there are several ways of governing a city. Also the fact that the experts are not wholly agreed as to which is the right one.

"People should not be asked to believe that Mr. Taft is a mere vulgar boodler." writes Willis J. Abbott. The people have not been asked to believe anything of the kind, and would not believe it if they were asked.

Mr. Gompers has effected an alliance between the farmers' union and the labor organizations in Texas. It is feared that Texas will go democratic this year.

Omaha has again proved its capacty for entertaining large crowds, and none of the thousands who were here during the week has gone away disappointed.

Colonel Bryan would rather not talk about that \$15,000 jackpot which 'Brother-in-Law Tom" Allen extracted in his name from the Ryan boodle fund in 1904.

> An Agreeable Surprise Chicago Tribune

Some persons seemed to be surprised to find that Gov. Hughes, in addition to being a first class governor, is one of the effective campaign speakers in the country

Why This Selfishness?

Chicago News, How much longer will bankers' associations oppose postal savings banks on the ground that people are entitled to nothing better in the way of banking facilities than they have already?

> Assertions Without Proof. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Col. Bryan contends that he is the originator of all the reforms now being agitated in the country, and insists that he can administer them better than the oppoa lecturer, or a candidate to prove this.

A Sign of the Times. Springfield Republican.

Steerage travel into the country continues at a very low figure, as heretofore since the panic, but there is a reduction in the outward movement of unemployed allens. by others. The Chinese have finally so that the two movements are just now awakened to this fact and are employ- about equal. This is reflective of better conditions of employment in the United States. At least, there is no longer such a pressure of unemployment as to drive in the celestial kingdom, which has alien workers abroad in numbers far exbeen tottering under the load for 300 ceeding the current volume of immigra-

> Origin of the Democratic Rose. Kansas City Star.

Do you remember the "American Beauty cartoon of a couple of years ago, illustrat ing young Rockefeller's justification of the Oil trust? The son of the richest man had told how the buds of the American Beauty cose were nipped-all but one-in order that the one might be perfected. The car conist represented Standard Oil as the one big bloom, Rockefeller as the gardener, clasors in hand, and the crushed competitors as the severed huds. Well, is it not an ironical experience for the democratic party that its official campaign book, published before the Haskeli-Stan dard Oil revelations, has this cartoon reproduced on the back cover?

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Political corporations are convinced that onversation is more edifying than letter writing.

fame is secure. He has written the songs Conrad Kohrs of Montana, will be remembered as the man who lifted the lid

of the ginger can.

he was on the campaign firing line. Mr. Kern explains the possession of a railroad pass by saying, he was at one time employed as attorney for a rallroad cor-

Ones of the candidates for governor in Georgie has been indicted for carrying a of a half a dozen papers goes about the The sweet singer of Oklahoma exudes pressure of the pipe line has been reduced.

Charlie cannot be hushed while atmosphere moves in the sooner state. A political league in California asked Congressman Needham several questions practically demanding a pledge from him California which makes it unlawful for canOTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Every by-election held in England since the Liberal landslide of two years ago registers a recession of popular sentiment The recent election at Newcastle-On-Tyne loes not differ in results from those pre coding, and attempts of party organs to minimize the effect are distressing and futlle. A variety of local issues enter into these contests, the chief factor being disappointment over promises unrealised and pposition to liberal legislative measures In the Newcastle election, in which the liberal candidate was routed, three elements were dominant-opposition to the pending fiquor licensing bill ill feeling caused by the partial suppression of the socialistic tendencies of the labor party. The latter was in reality the determining factor. The labor vote, allied with the serted their allies at Newcastle and gave over 2,000 votes to the socialistic labor candidate. Had this vote stood as formerly with the liberals, the party would have won. The Unionists profited by the split. The fact remains, however, that liberal party strength, as shown at the general election, is steadily declining. The tetal number of votes at the last general election constituencies which since then have had by-elections was: Liberals, 229,994; Unionists, 174,576. The figures in the same districts at subsequent by-elections were: Liberals, 189,748; Unionists, 201,433.

Evidence of modern progress in China rops out in unexpected directions. The custom of extorting confessions from accused persons, by administering what has come to be known in this country as the "third degree," has been in vogue in China for centuries, but the practice there is torture. The North China Herald publishes a decree from the ministry of justice instructing court officials to discontinue the practice. Any official found disobeying is to be cashiered and punished. The Herald says: "Magistrates unlawfully torture the prisoner for the sake of eliciting a confestion of guilt or information concerning his accomplices, and jailers fllegally torture him for the purpose of extorting money. The kinds of torture used are now few, and the torment caused is often excruciating and revolting beyond description.

The well-known Turkish soldier and statesman, Fuad Pasha, has experienced strange vicissitudes of fortune. Only a few weeks ago he was in solitary confinement at Damascus, now he is laden with public honors. At Beirut he had an extraordinary reception. The German emperor was welcomed by the most important officials of the empire and with all possible military pomp. But Fuad was received by the people. On the afternoon of his arrival they hurried in thousands to the rallway station at the port and filled every possible space within half a mile of the train. Many carried flags and banners, and songs of welcome were sung. As the train moved slowly in, hundreds clambered to the roofs of the cars, while a sea of heads surged round them in every direction, every one struggling to get a glimpse of the returning exfle and helping to swell the shout of "Long live Fund Pasha!"

The French government has at last decided to take definite action against the practice of opium-smoking, which appears to have attained alarming proportions at Toulon. The difficulty is to apply effectively the law of 1845 against the sale and purchase of poisonous substances. A decree based upon this law has been drawn up and will be issued very soon. Meanwhile, the naval and police authorities at Toulon are making such investigations as they can in suspected quarters, but, owing to the case with which the practice of opium-smoking can be concealed, their task . The revelations made in the case of the traitor Ulimo, who was a confirmed optum-smoker, have directed especial attention to the prevalence of this habit, and the authorities are determined to use every means in their power to suppress it as a national evil.

Under the heading "Seven More" ; French newspaper recently published the following from a Monte Carlo correspondent; "There is a slight reduction in the number of suicides for the current week. Of the seven unhappy ones whom the bandits of Monte Carlo have hurried to their death after first robbing them, four have hanged themselves in the garden and one has hanged himself in his room at the Hotel de Paris. This last one was cut Tribune. down, nearly dead, and taken to the hospital at Monaco, where he is being cared for in the greatest secrecy. A woman also has poisoned herself at Monaco, only a few steps from the museum that was raised to his own glory by Albert I. Still another, a young man, 30 years old, shot himself dead on Monday evening at 9 o'clock on one of the benches fronting the great staircase of the Casino. And yet among the statesmen who meet regularly at The Hague to combat the scourge of war, not a single delegate has yet dreamed of suggesting the suppression of the slaughter house

If the Italian newspapers are not romancers of our own yellow-journal type, there has been an amazing automobile tragedy near Albenga, a city not far from Genca. An engineer who was spending the summer there returned recently from a ong walk. As he approached his villa, his 6-year-old son noticed him and hurried to welcome his father. At that moment an automobile containing a chauffeur and two daughters of the Marquis Revedin, turned a nearby corner at high speed. In vain the engineer tried to warn the chauffeur of his child's danger. Without reducing his spead the chauffeur drove on and struck and killed the child. The crazed father, so runs the story, then drew his revolver and his second shot passed through the body of one of the girls and into the brain of the chauffeur. The automobile, deprived of its driver, dashed into the cliff along the road fatally injuring the other sister.

Mildew has caused so great loss in the vineyards of the Champagne district in France that the land taxes have been remitted on every plot affected. The total champagne vintage this year will yield 99,600,000 hectoffters, or considerably less than half the average. However, the annual sale of champagne being 36,000,000 bottles, and the principal houses of Rheims Senator Tillman isn't saying a word, but and Epernay having on hand 112,000,000 is enjoying life abroad almost as well as if bottles in reserve, the world will get its usual supply, and, we are told, without any increase in price. There are several families in almost any city who don't care what champagne costs, anyway.

At the commencement of the present year the number of pensioners on the official insurance lists of the German empire for invalidism, old age and sickness amounted to 878,960, of whom \$41,592 were invalid ensioners, 20,081 sick pensioners and 116,-887 old-age pensioners. The sum paid to pensioners in 1907 is estimated at 172,000,000 marks, and since the existence of the institution at 1,328,000,000 marks. In 1907, 178,000,000 marks were paid in. The total assets amount to 1,398,000,000 marks.

But isn't it a little funny that Haskell hould have been bounced if he is innocent? And isn't it a little funny that Mr. him if he is guilty?

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CAMPAIGN ECONOMY.

Washington Star

proper tone, I reckon that we'll have to do some talkin' of our own." So ol' Joe started in an' intimated he had heard As how Si Simling should be called a short

an' ugly word.

An' Si, he riz right up with anger far too great to smother, logically proved that of Joe Struthers was another. An' everybody said that while 'twas sad to have a row,
Twas far more interestin' than the tariff. anyhow. 'now we've got excitement till we're an' the principal advantage is, it hasn't

LINES TO A SMILE,

"De man dat thinks he has a walkover," said Uncle Eben, "Is liable to git to takin things so easy an slow dat de fus thing he knows he gits run over hisself."—Washington Star.

"No." answered Senator Sorghum, "when a man has anything to say he puts it into the newspapers so quick that it's a back number by the time it comes out on the stump."—Washington Star. "The feat of the rider in the old tourna-

"Bliggins says there are no great orators

"If there is to be a speed limit to travel

Easily." "How could they police the air?"
"With fly cops."—Baltimore American.

'I never saw such a storm in all my life. "Pardon me, my friend, since you 'saw' he storm, no doubt you can tell us what "Certainly! The wind blew and the

job an' I've a great mind to go to work. Saymold Storey-I alwuz knowed ther vuz a yeller streak in you.—Chicago

Trust Magnate-Your services are valuable to us, and we are willing to pay hand-somely for them. But why do you insist that all our negotiations shall be in the sign language? Rising Young Lawyer-Because, my dear sir, some day I may want to run for of-

fice-Baltimore American.

"The scientists are now wondering how long a butterfly can go without food." "Not above four hours, and then they are constantly wanting bonbons and ice

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cream between meals." -Lou sville Courier-

Washington Star.

We've started in campaignin' down to Pohick on the crick;

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We found that funds were comin' in reluctant like an' slow

An' people didn't seem to take much interest in the show.

So ol' Joe Struthers says, "It's true that money talks a heap, But at the present time it 'pears like money's gone to sleep.

An' if this here community's to keep its proper tone,

"I met a lawyer friend this morning who

made a most extraordinary confession for a professional man."
"What was it?" "He admitted to me that his case hadn't

"He admitted to me that his case hand to log to stand on."
"How odd in him to admit it. What kind if a case was it?"
"His old bookcase."—Baltimore American.



the Pessimist-This is the last look

The Optimist-Think of the beauty of the winter's snow.

ment who unhorsed his opponent in the lists was like our great modern holiday."
"In what way?"

taking a knight off?"-Bal- Perfect Satisfaction

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