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Daily average...... 42, GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK,

It is to be hoped that the wireless will not get out of order this week.

Uncle Jim Hill, sighting trouble ahead, smiles and is happy once more.

The aviator named Mars ought to have no trouble in navigating the

is the answer?

Even if congress cuts off Uncle Joe's auto, he still has the street cars and taxicabs left.

have not declined to take any of that bleachd flour dough.

W. T. Stead has interviewed W. R. Hearst for two columns in the London Chronicle, which ought to settle it.

The railroads evidently discovered that there was something there instead of the big stick "just as good."

Shall we understand, then, that the expenditures was just a little bluff?

a book on "Footprints in the Dark."

south. That Chicago millionaire who was robbed of \$50,000 on a train must have been carrying off his wife's pin

money. Should Cleveland's chief of police come clear he will have a fine chance to measure up his enemies by the

Golden Rule.

Now a St. Louis pastor says there thing and see.

long time coming, but, like most good tion because it affects directly or indipublican administration.

"Baltimore courts will do justice to all men," declares the Baltimore American. Is that an invitation to

A woman wants to enter the Chicago-New York aeroplane contest. flyers as men?

Only twenty-two democrats broke away to vote for the postal savings bank bill. It will be remembered that twenty-three democrats broke away to plety. vote for the Cannon rules.

Board of Trade to eliminate from its that were not infidels." Lyman tion with the man who goes out into are doubtless as artistic in America as rules everything that smacks of gam. Beecher in his autobiography, refer- the world depending upon some other they are in Europe, anyway. bling. Presumably, the quickest way ring to conditions a century ago, is asset than scientific knowledge perto comply would be to reseind the quoted, "The boys who dressed flax in haps social prestige or personal charm people are making actual progress to-

House, when in fact, he is regarded of dotards and nurses." there only as a two-spot.

The Excesses of Zealots.

It is a very common trait for people enlisted in any movement professing to aim at reform or betterment to persuade themselves of the righeousness of their cause, and then to ascribe base or mercenary motives to everyone who disagrees with them. The idea things differently escapes them entirely, and the hardibood that champions the other side of the issue seems to them not merely preposterous, but explainable only by some selfish or self-seeking purpose.

Examples in point are constantly brought to public attention. Here in Nebraska just now we are confronted with a contest over the question of prohibition, and, as was to have been expected, the anti-saloonists are endeavoring to claim a monopoly of virtue, honesty and patriotism. Through arranged the line-up and those opposing their program are all to be labeled prostitutes, thieves, mercenaries, discharged anti-Saloon league men, discredited preachers, or politicians who think more of the money of the brewers than they do of the votes of the people." To such narrow-minded 18 43,030 bigots, gauging other people by their own measure, no one could possibly advocate regulation of the liquor .41,450 traffic rather than prohibition through

In very similar form the same sus-26..........43,370 piciour intolerance is displayed in con-43,400 nection with the proposed initiative .43,550 and referendum. One of the champions of this millennium producer clinches the argument by declaring that those who oppose "either know nothing about it or their motives are or they know the people would never support the crooked measures they propose." From another source an equally convincing plea is constantly heard, "Are you afraid to trust the people?" As if it could not be possible that the question merely involved a choice of methods for the people to make their demands effective and the establishment of reasonable safeguards against vicious or ill-advised

To be true, the disposition to im pugn the motives of everyone in disagreement is not manifested exclusively by the zealots of frenzied reform, but, unfortunately, it is seldom lacking among them. There is, however, always this saving clause, that the dishonest self-seekers whom they denounce so severely can by changing front quickly purge themselves and by The kaiser has had a raise in salary joining in the crusade become at once since Mt. Roosevelt visited him. What self-sacrificing patriots assured of topmost niches in the hall of fame.

Unaccountable.

The question of old age pensions and how to provide for those who are So far as we have heard the lawyers by advancing years would naturally be expected to arouse the most widespread interest, yet, strangely enough. the valuable report made by the Massachusetts commission on old age pensions, annuities and insurance contains the statement that the commission held eight public hearings in all of the largest cities of that state with an aggregate total attendance of about 600. In other words, the public discussion of this subject, going to the railroad threat to cut off improvement very vitals of our social organization, was able to bring out in such cities as Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Lowell, A Des Moines physician has written Fall River and Pittsfield an average of only about seventy-five people suffi-Sounds like watermelon time down ciently interested to be present without price of admission and under assurance that no collection would be

This is not a reflection on the intelligence of the people of Massachusetts, because it is doubtful whether any better showing would have been made under similar circumstances in any other state in the union. It is, however, a suggestive commentary upon the small radius of the circle of interest stimulated by such an important is no hell. All right, let him go down economic inquiry. We may be certo Sixth and Spruce and start some- tain, however, that the question of old ply, the ratio is but one to 2,000, and is a growing question that will con-Postal savings banks have been a tinue to demand more and more attendependent upon a breadwinner's

Is This an Irreligious Age? come to Baltimore to do our deviltry? Humbug About a Decadent Christian- The Carnegle foundation would fix the siderable progress has been made, al- church it satisfies itself with a bargainity," Dr. R. F. Coyle of Denver, a minimum basis of entrance require- though we admit having still room for counter arrangement in which it does the City Editor Taft has assigned Re- former moderator of the Presbyterian ment at two years in college, which is development. porters Wilson and Meyer to cover the church, makes a strong showing surely low enough. It should be diffi- To begin with, we must rid our Roosevelt home-coming. Notice, he for his side of the case and contro- cult to place the standard too high or minds of the notion that style is art, put the dean of the staff on the big verts the argument so commonly ad- make preparation too thorough where and understand that art cannot exist and many weak reeds. Sufficient definits church today as they used to, and that treatment of human ills. the church is losing its hold. The doctor declares his memory runs back vestigation, which is constructive as Paris and London critics will have to Why not? Have not women proved fifty years, and it does not carry him well as destructive in its criticisms, be discarded before art can make their ability to make as good high to the time when people attended with some tangible plan for reducing much headway. They may be strictly church as generally as they do today, the number of physicians annually proper, but what does art, "the most and he quotes several authorities of turned loose on the people a great pub- concrete of all forms of expression." different perfods to show that the past lic service will be accomplished and care for proprieties? Of course, if we has not always been the golden age of one which the hard-working, deep- admit that cue om and taste make art.

quotes as saying: "In my younger to raise the standard of the profession, the cork-screw skirt with its hoop hur-An appeal is made to the Chicago days there were few professional men but to afford protection from competi- dies and rainbow hat. These things the barn read Tom Paine and believed |-to carry him through. him." Dr. Timothy Dwight, then pres- It is not narrowing the lines of are more sensible in this than they are To a man up a tree the chief point ident of Yale, said, "Striplings, opportunity to the poor but ambitious in their manner of dress, and all over in the Burton-Harrison incident seems scarcely fledged, suddenly discovered young man and woman to reduce the land, in city and country, there is to be that the congressman wanted to that the light of wisdom had just be- number of medical schools by raising a general improvement in the style of Memorial Methodist church, is celebrating make a delegation of his constituents gun to dawn upon the human race, the standard of efficiency. There are building, whether residential or com-

we need only to open our eyes to see school preparation is none too good. such agencies as the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, the Christian Endeavor, the Laymen's Missionary movement, the institutional church and a score of present-day church work is more militant, more aggressive and directed with more intelligent discrimination and businesslike method than ever before. Some of the churches, the one to which Dr. Coyle belongs among them, is taking hold of the labor and social problems at a good place and are placing specialists in charge of the

This may be an age of religious indifference, but it is not necessarily an age of irreligion. And those who look back to the dark days to which their official organ they have already Dr. Coyle points us and then make comparisons must feel that the church is at least keeping up with the as "brewers, saloon keepers, gamblers, progress being made by the other forces of our social and economic life.

Railing Against the Auto.

upon our national character of such flourish. rampant and vulgar prodigality. He is convinced the auto is a curse be-

tieth century, coming into vogue now occupied. only because this is its time and day, and the strange thing about it is that its advent is provoking exactly the fenders of the simple life feared the efforts can accomplish. country would go broke buying car-

next step in natural advancement.

Medical School Standards.

Flexner, as special agent of the Carnestrikes at the multiplicity of medical ing them a decent living. colleges and the lack of thorough training in some of them, the report selves, and that is the keynote of pracwill be received as a substantial con- tical charity. tribution to public information.

-We have 155 medical schools in this country, which Dr. Fexner thinks is about five times too many, and most rich with their gilded galleries and people will agree that it is at least museums of old masters, have long more than we need. Nearly every taunted Americans because we do not with many of them without impairing is purely incidental, they have entirely its chances of longevity or good health. missed the humor of our inartistic mil-We have one doctor to every 538 per- lionaires paying fictitious sums for all Jeffries-Johnson fight. And yet there are sons in the United States, while in Ger- the rubbish which Europeans could clergymen all over the land who are so many, where they have an ample sup- unload upon them as "Old Masters." in medical science.

gains in the number of communicants; the making of success the best medical

Omaha will have for its guests this with whose work the public is unconother organized agencies of religious sciously familiar. The stereotypers propaganda. The fact is, while there and electrotypers form a very imporis, of course, much to be desired, the tant part of the printing trades, for on their craftsmanship depends the appearance of the printed pages, whether of book, magazine or newspaper. Their international union is one of the strong organizations of higher skilled convention are of moment to the public as well as to the craft. Because of a working agreement with the assoance of other labor organizations.

At the head of the organization is of a great park system. James J. Freel, a man who is not very widely known as a labor leader, be-

Omaha will be at its best during the pression. coming week and the visitors, all of cause it is a luxury that is too often whom come from the larger centers of At first glance this arraignment tunity to see the city under such consuggests a measure of truth, but the ditions as must impress them with its a luxury; it is serving a utilitarian Omaha citizens will show them that purpose as well as affording new quality of hospitality which has always means of enjoyment. It is simply one made convention visitors regret the milestone that marks off another era time when they must say adieu. The of progress in the natural and logical convention will have plenty of busidevelopment of a rapidly advancing ness, but the Omaha people will see world. It is the carriage of the twen- that its hours of leisure are pleasantly

Practical Charity.

same sort of criticism that followed the modern view of charity and it is before that and our insanity may probably that of the carriage into use in Eng- a healthful, practical view, a view that land and the United States. In Eng- contemplates self-help, an ennobling land the perturbation against what of the individual by placing a premium was termed "coach epidemic" reached on his personal worth and indepenthe point of proposed parliamentary dence. That is the deep-down purpose measures to "restrain the excessive of all our modern charitable and phil- and sank near Manila and it was not use of coaches." And 'in the earlier anthropic institutions and in this we found necessary to ask the public to susdays of the United States frugal de- have the highest good which our pend judgment until it could be shown

The old idea that charity means free giving, donating, getting something Dr. Day says the capital invested in for nothing, is losing its hold on the the automobile business is nonproduc- public mind, and well that it is, for it tive, but how does that statement com- is a poisonous element and a deterrent port with the patent fact that its man- force. The National Conference of ufacture, sale and use have opened up Charities and Corrections in its recent new channels of industry, giving em- meeting at St. Louis set up some ployment to thousands. The time strong illustrations of the practical forts, 3-cent fares are paying in Cleveland. will come no doubt when the auto will good which this modern view of charseem almost as prosaic as the carriage and the coach, and then we will be listening to this periodical preachment and social life outside of such homes against the airship, if that is to be our and asylums, this influence is permeating and producing excellent results. In civil service, factory inspection, from one skilled in word painting a new The investigation made by Abraham national crusade against germatic dis- pected, but the bunch exudes the commongie foundation, into medical education ganized effort at relieving the conin the United States brings out some gested centers of population in large the smaller school with limited ments as a means of simultaneously finances, but in the main where it restoring the land to fertility and giv-

This is helping people to help them-

Style, Art and Taste.

Connoisseurs of European capitals,

The point is that the people in the age pensions, annuities and insurance it is notable that Germany stands high United States, having first acquired ican schools is that their standards for doubt is the logical system, for a thing who have had no more than a high sources as a foundation. A year ago lowed it up with a further exhibition school education. This invites and we formed what is known as the encourages the injection of poor ma- American Federation of Arts and since Writing in the Interior on "The terial into the profession of medicine, that time and under its auspices con- to be that while conscience demands the

vanced that people are not attending the service is to be so exacting as is the amid inartistic surroundings. Some If Dr. Flexner can follow up this in- we have adopted from those same nance, and the pillars are forced to make delving medical man should approve, then we may heep the top-shaped Chancellor Kent, born in 1763, he for such a step is calculated not only trousers with their bottom cuffs and

But in architecture the American ward the artistic. Apparently they believe he stood ace high at the White Religion they discovered to be a vision always ample opportunities for those mercial. It is one of the irreconcilawho make good in medicine as eige- ble incongruities of our fastidious tem-The inst church census shows great where and for the physician who has peraments that we go to such extremes before going into the ministry.

in our dress and at the same time expend so much common sense in the making of our homes and business blocks. We are still too young a nation to boast a great deal of our art. week the representatives of a craft yet having surpassed other nations in everything else, we may in time eclipse them in this realm of human thought

and effort, too.

St. Louis is talking of park improve ment, but it has always had a mag-Shaw's Gardens constitute one of the labor, and its annual deliberations in beauty spots of the nation, while Tower Grove is a picturesque old landmark, and still there are such smaller cases nearer "town," as Lafayette ciated employers the stereotypers are park, which in the old days was "away rarely involved in trade disputes, and out" and a handsome place. St. Louis their experience in this way might well is one of the cities which did not have be adopted as a model for the guid- to wait for the twentieth century awakening to convince it of the value

Mr. Bryan calls upon Ohio democause of the quiet manner in which he crats who believe in the popular elechas conducted the business of his or- tion of senators to write to Governor ganization, but who has proved him- Harmon urging him to lend his influself of such temper as to commend ence for the nomination of a demo-Chancellor Day of Syracuse univer- him as one of sound judgment and cratic candidate for senator. But if sity is newly distressed because the fairness. Mr. Freel is better known Mr. Bryan's, ultimatum to Governor people of the United States have in- to the publishers than to the public, Harmon to do this very thing "or prevested \$500,000,000 in the automobile for he evades the spotlight and attends pare to stand aside" has had no effect, trade and he fears the consequences to his business without unnecessary no common, every-day democrat can expect a letter to make a stronger im-

A Chicago surgeon put it over a New York doctor for the coveted place of president of the American Medical association after a hot canvass which automobile is not by any means purely beauty as well as its importance, proved both of them to be fully qualifled for the political operating room.

Washington Herald. A lot of people nowadays are planning perfectly grand summer vacations they know very well they are not going to So many salls as there would be take.

Be Happy While You Can. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

By the year 2166 says a Michigan doctor the human race will be crazy. Halley's The American people are adopting comet will have returned several times be blamed to the astronomers.

St. Paul Dispatch. The American people are becoming much more calm and dispassionate than for If that one ship went down at sea merly. An army transport struck a rock And all the others came to me, that the Japs did not place the rock in the way.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The disappearance of Mr. Halley's aerial flyer hasn't evoked an audible sob of re-

The stars in their course twinkle merrily for Tom Johnson. In spite of contrary efthe patch carries \$50,000,000

The love letters of a professor of literaare disappointing in their crudities. Coming schools and cities its force is felt. This thought artistically framed was to be ex-

pungent criticisms of the system eastern cities and the corollary of from New York and Philadelphia. Here-Naturally his view is from the stand- buying impoverished land in old states after marriage licenses must be procured point of unlimited resources as against and selling it to city folk on time pay- at the home town of bride-elect or bridegroom, and if both are nonresidents identifying witnesses must be present and swear to eleven questions as to the qualifications of the contracting parties. Hoboken and Camden are knocked off the elopers' map.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The New York pastor who eloped with a 14-year-old girl is described as "perfectly sober"-which makes his escape still more difficult to ex-

Chicago Tribune: Taking for granted the correctness of the estimate that the aver-American community has more physi- devote as much thought and time to age salary of a preacher in this country clans than it requires and could part art as we do to money and, while it is \$663, it is an open question whether

> unobservant of what's going on that they spend time each week in thinking what

New York Tribone: Snatching a cigarwealth, are now turning their atten- ette from a man's lips may be a rather The principal fault laid to our Amer- tion somewhat to art, and this no abrupt and strenuous method of stopping an offensive violation of an ordinance in things, the arrival is timed with a re- rectly every man, woman and child admission are too low. Many of them as delicate as art could scarcely hope a certain sympathy with the New Jersey -of course not all-receive students to subsist without substantial re-minister who resorted to it and who fol-

marking down itself. of small coins is supposed to be enough

Our Birthday Book

James B. Weaver, the well-known Iowa politician as greenbacker, populist and democrat, was born June 12, 1833, at Dayby profession when not practicing politics Dr. A. F. Jonas, chief surgeon for the Union Pacific railroad, was born June 12 1858, at Arlington, Wis. He graduated in medicine from the Bennett Medical college in Chicago, and later studied in Munich Vienna, Berlin and Paris. He is a professo in the University of Nebraska medical department and on the staff of several of our

his thirty-third birthday. He is a native where he graduated in medicine at Washburn university and practiced four years

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Some saints never believe in snow shovels until summer You cannot fail to Augment your happle ness by giving it out.

The pleasures of youth are often sinful The brotherhood of man will not come by turning all into a sisterhood. Often the man who prays for peace i nly protesting against punishment. If men would hate sin as they hate the

You will never get people in the church as long as you are speculating on what ou can get out of them. There's a lot of difference between faith an to what you can make of a man and hope as to what you can make out of

jail we would need few lawyers.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"You look worried, dear. What's the "My husband is ill." "Too bad! Is his condition critical?"
"Worse-it's abusive."—Baltimore Ameri-

his pipe and tohacco box in the parlor, Doesn't he smoke up your wall paper Mrs. Crossway-No, indeed; I make him smoke up the chimney.-Chicago Tribune.

An economical housewife drank a quan-tity of silver nitrate by mistake. The tity of silver nitrate by mistake. The doctor, who had been hastily summoned, ordered large draughts of the white of eggs to be administered. "Mary! Mary!" murmured the almost unconscious patient, "save the yolks for puddings!"—Success

The expectant bridegroom was boasting of the good qualities of his wife-to-be. "She is an expert at keeping house." he Then," whispered an experienced friend, "take warning by my experience and do put it in her name."-Washington Star.

"Don't you think ladies may be induced to patronize the ball games if they are given free admission?"
"Nope, I tried that."
"Well, I'll tell you what you do, advertise admission for ladies at 49 cents."
"Man, you're a genius."—Houston Post,

MY SHIPS.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox. If all the ships I have at sea. Should come a-sailing home to me, Weighed down with gems and s

If half my ships came home from sea And brought their precious freight to a Ah, well! I would have wealth as great As any king who sits in state, So rich the treasures that would be In haif my ships now out at sea.

If just one stip I have at sea frown,

For, if all others went down,

Still, rich and proud and glad I'd be

if that one ship came home to me.

told,
With glory, honor, riches, gold,
The poorest soul on earth I'd be
If that one ship came not to me.

Oh, skies, be calm! Oh, winds, blow free! Blow all my ships safe home to me! But if thou sendest some a-wrack, To never more come back, Send any, all, that akim the sea, But bring my love ship home to me!

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match-or a locket, fob and

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