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DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

pornrily should have The | Bee matted to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Get ready for the groundhog.

Dally Average

Those American and Canadian aviators seem to approve the reciprocity plan, anyway,

This movement to mark the great battlefields of the country should not overlook Reno.

like to be mayor of Topeka. Let or worse. The attempt of McCurdy, depends entirely on how long that day there be light in Kansas.

Mary Garden has threatened to the stage with her Salome. It seems that ex-Senator Smith of

New Jersey had underestimated the says, himself, conditions were perfect, influence of higher education. "There is nothing in this higher

Bede. What, not even racket? The king of England, suing a

cost of living racket." says J. Adam

French editor for libel, makes a dandy good news story, just the same.

"Roosevalt Says Again He is a Probelieve the colonel after a while.

to repeal the nine-foot bed sheet.

What's this, vote selling in Oklathe state that had Haskell for gov-

Senator Depew must have been having the time of his life watching those New York democrats elect his suc-

Christian Science leaders may have read Mrs. Steinon out of the church, but she is still able to break into the

Carter Harrison promises gas at 70 cents if elected mayor of Chicago. Thought Roger Sullivan was the gas works of Chicago.

Speaking of grammer, why will members of congress persist in saying, for instance, "The committee are not his vote with an apology, virtually change of from "yes" to "no" of 865 prepared to say what its report-"?

Two Lincoln physicians have been indicted for performing criminal operations. There are some things worse than boot-legging even in a dry town.

If the enlarged house of representamight sit two in a seat. They pair Commerce, Mr. "Speaker-elect" said: with one another often enough, any-

Now that the globe can be encircled by any experienced traveler in thirtyseven days, wouldn't Jules Verne, George Francis Train and Nelly Bly feel foolish?

Oh, my! There is blood on the moon. Here is Baltimore referring agreement. If any member has changed time, and as often as they wished. to Colonel Watterson's town as "Little base it devolves upon him to give the rea-Louisville." And the colonel thousands of miles away!

The Baltimore Sun says that city is the logical place for the 1912 demothey might get to eating terrapin, and then no telling what would happen.

his exact words

The McKinley Idea.

ing it, seems to regard Canadian reci- being other considerations. procity, as proposed by President Taft, as a sequel to the reciprocity advo- bill on December 26, Mr. Clark comes cated by President McKinley in that out a few days prior to its passage by famous last speech at Buffalo, and the house with this statement, made President Taft has undertaken to in his capacity as minority leader, calrefresh the people's minds on Mr. Mc- culated to influence the action of other sion and operation of the water plant Kinley's appeal for such a trade democrats: treaty. Advocating reciprocity, Presi-

dent McKinley said: By sensible trade arrangements, which will not interrupt our home production, we terially in tariff framing. shall extend the outlets of our increasing surplus. A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and health- them voted against the bill, and there ful growth of our export trade.

that "the period of exclusiveness is such democratic papers as the Charlescloser trade relations between this the next congress immediately precedcountry and the Dominion, he said: If, perchance, some of our tariffs are no Clark as speaker.

longer needed for revenue or to encourage and protect our industries at home, why should they not be employed to extend and promote our markets abread?

McKinley was too ardent an advocate of the protection principle to do 19....... 43,520 it violence. He was too sound a student of the system to err in his judgment of the expediency of such a plan. 28 Opponents of this proposed treaty have nothing to gain now by appealing to mere prejudice. McKinley and Taft have both been staunch protectionists. But the president does not regard the principle of protection as vitally involved in this Issue at all. He sees two contiguous countries with conditions of labor and living sub- them. stantially the same, with interests identical in most respects, held back commercially and industrially for want of reciprocal intercourse. As the president says, if we wait until Canada's policy has become crystal-

> Of course some give and take is The president has sounded the keynote and is evidently willing to let an aroused popular sentiment do the rest.

> > Just a Trivial Accident.

Aviators seem to make about as tion before he fell into the ocean. He brought it its prosperity. could not have been more propitious. and then, "with victory within his his "almost won title."

The trivial accident seems to be the one thing on which the aviator may always count, because it comes with striking regularity. It comes, too, just gressive." Some folks will begin to within grasp of his goal. It has come to several brave fellows just as they had reached a brilliant pinnacle, and At any rate, none of our law-makers it never fails of conquest. So our is trying to achieve fame by proposing sturdy air-men have not yet succeeded in conquering this formidable foe so much as to overcome the most trivial accident. They have made some mehoma? Perish the thought. That is chanical headway, for which they deserve rich praise, but what progress they have achieved toward solving the 50 per cent of the voters remain silent who was wanted. He had the equipment. mysteries of science is another matter.

And this is the big end of their task. Admirable as is the heroic spirit of these young men wrestling with the question of aerial navigation, one is restrained from too indulgent apthey have as yet so much to accomplish to prove the practical utility of their scheme.

Champ Clark's Contradictions.

far as tariff-making was concerned. of its ratification. tives finds itself crowded its members writing in the New York Journal of Lincoln.

As for the tariff board, I believe that either in public or in private, or in both, expressed an opinion against a tariff com-

"If any member has changed his Pacific declares that railway accidents base, it devolves upon him to give the are more common abroad in proporreason why." Very well, out with the tion to the number of passengers car- grossed in the new nationalism that they reason, Mr. Clark, for you seem to be ried than they are with us, only the may be pardoned their unasquaintance cratic national convention. No, no; about the only democrat who has public does not hear so much of them. changed his base. It is some conso- That is a double credit-mark-one for lation to know that he changed his the safety of our railroads and the it now seems that the reason Judge voted for the measure, which, un-papers. Baldwin did not sue Colonel Roosevelt doubtedly, is a good measure, defor libel, as threatened, is that he manded by the best interests of the lf the railway commission is good found by re-reading his former de- country. But to those who are watch- for anything it ought to save the legcision the colonel had carefully quoted ing the Missourian as the nominal islature time that used to be consumed six years of public service in Washington, matters which concern their well-doing

Now, after pronouncing against the the scope of the commission.

It is a good bill. committee) signed the favorable report be- calendar, cause they were satisfied that the measure would create a board which will help ma-

Evidently he did not influence his "followers" very much, for ninety of were only ninety-three votes in all on Further in the speech he declared the negative side. It is little wonder And as if indicating a premonition of uneasy as they contemplate results in of them. ing the national campaign with Champ

The Mexican Revolt.

times just what it is those discontented Mexicans are revolting against, but it is quite plain that they are revolting and strikingly apparent that they are themselves convinced that something is radically wrong. Their be classed as a revolution and have be scared at almost anything. not come up to the dignity of an insurrection. No great loss of life has been entailed and neither Americans on the border nor the Mexican officials seem to be seriously distressed about

Yet, in spite of this, the spirit of unrest and revolt does not die. And it is worth noting that the revolters do not regard themselves and do not care to have others regard them as a ter. This is significant, this spirit of class. revolt, which fancies itself entitled to vindication even at the expense of bloodshed. The process of border warfare has gone on a long time.

The government of Mexico surely much headway over land as sea, and cannot be deceived as to the state of not a great deal over either. They affairs. It doubtless recognizes the sail very well so long as all conditions fact that sooner or later it will be are perfect and everything goes right, forced to settle the grievances of this but the second that things go wrong element of its population. Whether Burke of Pennsylvania did not agree with Report has it that S. E. Lux would their adventure ends in simple failure the crisis will come during Diaz's day the reasoning of the Nebraskan. At any the Canadian, to fly from Key West to lasts. At any rate, Mexico has a prob-Havana was about as successful as, lem on its hands which is certain to write a book. Quick, let her back on tempt to gain practical control of the paradoxical at is may appear, this air for transportation purposes. He problem has been created by and in came within ten miles of his deatins- spite of Diaz and Diazism, which has

Figures. the election vote on the measure, and of him. during the popular roll call.

The World-Herald cites in support he was wanted higher up. of its position the experience of Oregon, but is by no means so specific as it might have been. In Oregon at the there must be preparation for the future. last election the total vote throughout that if one wants a better job he must plause by the serious realization that the state was 120,248. On the meas- show that he is fit for it, and that it is ure extending the primary to provide for a vote of preference on candidates work than in wasting one's money on for presidential nomination the total cigarettes and one's time in loafing. number recorded was 84.977, or just 70 per cent, of which 43,353 were Champ Clark has had a difficult "yes" and 41,624 were "no." The ime finding himself on the tariff com- measure was adopted by a majority himself alone to blame. mission plan. He finally voted for the of 1,739, so that it was made a law president's measure when it came to by almost exactly 36 per cent of the a test in the house, but accompanied whole number of electors, and a saying that he did not regard the plan votes, or seven-tenths of 1 per cent, as material one way or the other so would have marked its defeat instead

But prior to this he had taken very | These figures are not offered as an decisive stands on the proposition; argument for or against any particuonce strongly against it, later as lar percentage, but merely as food for strongly for it. On December 20, thought for our law-makers at

The proposition for a constitutional every member of the committee on ways convention to give Nebraska a new and means, democratic or republican, has, state constitution has met a stumbling block. Of course, if we had the inmission; for calling it a board does not itiative and referendum there would change its character. It is a commis- be no need of a constitutional convenmion, and calling it a board is besting tion, because the people would thereby about the bush-whipping the devil about be a convention in continuous session, sion was about the only thing upon which with full power to in state and adopt all the members of the committee were in amendments to the constitution at any election

Vice President Mohler of the Union

prospective candidate for the presi- to remedy comparatively trivial griev-Popular sentiment, if the press of dency, these changes of base over- ances against the common carriers. the country may be taken as reflect. shadow in public interest for the time. The legislature can find plenty to do working out the big problems beyond

> By way of South Omaha comes an assurance by a spokesman for the

At its mid-winter turning point the graduates and took in over 200 new students. We know of a lot of business institutions that would like to enjoy expansion at that rate.

If local bank deposits have shrunk past" and the expansion of our trade ton News and Courier are beginning to it is not exceptional, because bank de-

> leave certain conspicuous gentlemen It has been difficult to determine at gasping for breath to express them- Francisco.

Chicago Record-Herald, One of the London papers fears that reciprocity with Canada is to be the first step toward the annexation of the Dominion by the United States. This indidisturbances have been too sporadic to cates that England is generally ready to still a question whether any officers

> Swiping Democracy's Clothes. Kansas City Star. Senator Owen complains that the Progres-

democracy's ideas. It may be suggested that if the demograts would only use some of their principles there would be less danger of their being swiped.

Drawing Fine Lines.

Pittsburg Dispatch. The American who tried to force the ofmob. That is distinctly enunciated by vaults and let him help himself, has been for their examination and remark, will be lized and fixed, we may wait too long. the bold leader who, on the point of a declared hopelessly insane. Yet observe the incorporated in the new edition of the mangun, passed a note across the Ameri- indistinct line that is drawn between in- ual of the medical department with comnecessary to perfect any treaty. But can boundary at Mexicali, where it direct and less perceptible means of accom- a revision of that published in 1906, since seems a slight international misunder- plishing the important result of getting which time there have been occasional adformation of every tariff arrangement. standing arose over some trivial mat- hold of the money, are put in the latter ditions of such drugs as were new in the

A Progressive Smile.

Sloux City Journal. human rights and human liberties." As sole with a top over the toe only. near as can be judged Representative expression of countenance.

LESSONS OF USEFUL LIFE. Advancement Walta Epon Industry and Perseverance.

Philadelphia Bulletin. that the proposed initiative and refer- that the young man in this age who dejority of the voters participating in energy, and that he must always be pre-

that a majority of this majority be This was the secret of the success of favorable to its adoption. This Paul Morton, who was by no means a would mean that a fraction over 25 great or brilliant man in the usual meaning of those terms. From the time when per cent of the total number of voters he was a boy until the end he was always participating in the election could by preparing to do the work for which he was themselves change our fundamental needed, even if he did not happen to be law or enact new legislation, provided paid for it. The result was that when a He had shown the intelligent energy, and provides that hereafter any retired officer

Every employer, individual or corporation wants good men to do things. The lesson for the young men of this age is that better to spend one's time in gaining knowledge which will be of value in his There is no room, nor should there

for the loafer or the lazy man of the incompetent. In this age of opportunity the who does not succeed has usually

People Talked About

to Mrs. Robert A. Todd, wife of a promi- if any, retired officers, not now on duty, C. Mensing, a rancher of Covins, whom committee. she did not know to be her father until a few months ago.

W. J. Fields, representative-elect from the Ninth Kentucky district, came from his Olive Hill home to Lexington and cntered the State University Law college. Mr. Fields was elected over J. B. Bennett. the republican candidate. He has the dis-

Raymond Duncan, exponent of the Greek ture in mankind in general." garb, was parading Portland, Ore., in the moonlight, when a guardian of the peace exhorted him to "g'wan," or be taken captive for walking in his nightshirt. Senator Bourne's constituents are so much enwith the merely classic and beautiful.

Much has been said of the retirement of Mesers, Aldrich and Hale from the senhead of the democratic party and a with all sorts of proposed measures he is once more a private citizen

Army Gossip

Masters of Interest on and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Mary Register.

An important project has been taken ut by the quartermaster general of the army, will be taken over not later than next who is having arranged a system of sup-The democrats (in January, Mark it down on the ply depots where shall be kept and from which shall be distributed the field equipment of the regular army and the organ ized militia in the event of its being placed on a war footing. These depots will be to Omaha High school put out thirteen cated at Philadelphia. Jeffersonville, Louis, Omaha, and San Francisco and have been selected as distributing points for various sections, in which they are located, with consideration for the most advantageous freight rates. General Aleshire is proceeding on the theory that the organized militia, on a peace basts, is fully equipped and that it remains to maintain at the various supply depots enough material to equip the and commerce the pressing problem, call upon Champ Clark to steady posits all over the country have been war increment with anticipation of the and that reciprocity treaties were in down. It is little wonder the "reha- contracting. On a comparative show- needs of the regular army, also increased harmony with the spirit of the times. bilitators" of democracy grow a bit ing Omaha will size up with the best for purposes of war, and the militia for a period of one year in the event of hostillties. This means that enough equipment must be carried at the depots to provide for in the matter of Canadian reci- about 213,000 men of the militis. The stock procity the president seems to have will be distributed so that 37 per cent of it called some bluffs so effectually as to will be kept at Philadelphia. 20 per cent at Jeffersonville, 24 per cent at St. Louis, 1314 per cent at Omaha, and 514 per cent at San

The chief of the staff of the army has not yet taken up the question of the selection of army officers who may be sent to Japan to study the language of that country. There are now four American army officers engaged in this work, which is not the easiest task self-imposed upor can be spared to succeed those in Japan, who will shortly return after a four years' tour of duty there. The War department has received apsive Republican league has stolen the plications fro this assignment to duty from seventeen officers of line and staff of the various grades from major to second lieutenant. Perhaps the enactment of legislation which provides additional officers will simplify the problem, but for the present the matter is held in abeyance.

The tentative provision for an army medficers of the Bank of England to open its geon general's office to officers of the corps ical supply table, sent out from the sursanity and genius. Those who use more inprogress of medicine. It has been decided by the surgeon general of the army to substitute acetylene for alcohol and especially for coal oil for heating sterilizers at post Representative Norris of Nebraska, who hospitals. A trial of the substitute has was defeated by Judge Smith of Iowa as met with such success at Fort Jay, N. Y., a candidate for the federal bench, took as to justify its extension. It has also been high ground the other day against the pro- decided by General Torney to adopt a new posed increase of pay would place the slipper for wear in army hospitals. This judges on a higher social plane, occupy- footgear will be a practical reproduction of case of the Land show. ing which they would be apt to "forget the Filipino chinella, a very light leather.

ment has before it the proposition of the the yards. The people's rights may be rate, it occurred to Mr. Burke to inquire secretary of war, who contemplates seek- trampled under foot and the gallant senwhether any of his fellow members were ing legislation in the matter, authorizing ator still hold his peace, but hands must willing to admit that the 50 per cent in- the stoppage of pay in the case of en- be kept off the stock yards or look for a crease in their pay had caused them to for- listed men of the army who are rendered row. and not more so than, the average at- give the republic grave concern. And, get human rights and liberties. The only unfit for duty on account of alcholism Hastings Tribune: Omaha did not answer was in the prevalence of cheerful and certain other diseases. It is believed hesitate about asking for an investigation that by this means the tendency to excesses leading to disabilities, which are which Governor Aldrich called attention to not contracted in line of duty, may be in his special message to the legislature. effectively checked. At the same time, it is realized that the plan is open to criticism and it may easily encounter create of Omaha to do if they did not a far-away expression."—Haltimore American and it may easily encounter create of Omaha to do if they did not a far-away expression."—Haltimore American and it may easily encounter create of the legislature. "Not very near, I am afraid. Whenever is realized that the plan is open to criticisms of Omaha to do if they did not a far-away expression."—Haltimore American and it may easily encounter create the create of the legislature. cism and it may easily encounter opposi-tion in congress as placing in the hands shame stamped upon the metropolis of "W A lesson to be read from the life of the of the military authorities, or resting with grasp, his goal in plain view, an accident, trivial in itself," robbed him of

makes a circuitous argument in referdent trivial in itself, robbed him of

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Wrote out the request in my best style and him of the situation. efficiency, which came from both his in- dispute and complaint and so constitute a ence to the percentage of votes that dustry and his sense of industry. His grievance. Under existing circumstances, should be necessary to adopt an in- abundant energies throughout his life stoppage of pay can only be accomplished itiative and referendum measure. The were always used in helpful pursuits and by sentence of court martial, under which World-Herald's learned conclusion is He was a notable example of the fact It might be possible to suspend pay, but as it did in this case, when the man is endum amendment to the Nebraska sires to succeed must be on the job all the there are legal methods by which a soldier constitution should require that a ma- time, that he must have intelligence and may overcome that proceeding; while, it is appreciated, that suspension of pay will it careful study for a few minutes. He not have the same wholesome effect in the direction desired as stoppage of pay, The subject is now receiving careful consideration and in view of the objections which have been cited, it may be decided that it is not a project for which legislation should be requested.

An important clause in the bill (S. 8129) to increase the efficiency of the army, revacancy came, it was always Paul Morton ported from the house military committee this week with amended text, is that which of the army may be assigned to active of the government against it has put five duty as specified; that any such officer, rich men in jail for defying the law in refusing to perform the duties imposed practicing it. When wealth and influence upon him shall be mustered out of the get behind the bars, then offenders bearmy, and that such officers while so gin to realize that justice is in earnest in assigned shall receive the full pay and declaring all violators of the law must be allowances of their respective grades. The punished alike. Peonage is an evil which omment of the committee, it will be noted. demands drastic measures to stamp it out disciones the opinion in that quarter that and justice in these cases is giving the this provision will "result in a much stamp with its leaden foot. larger number of retired officers being ompelled to perform duty and thus give further relief from the pressure on the active list." One result of the provision. if enacted into law, will be to repeal existing statute which provides (act of March 1966) that retired officers above the grade of major assigned to active duty shall receive their full retired pay and no further pay or allowances, and (act of June 12, 1996) that a colonel or lieutenant olonel assigned to active duty shall receive the same pay and allowances as a An English lord is to be one of the retired major would receive under a like ushers at the wedding of Miss Gould. The assignment. This existing law was evitime may come when it will be possible dently overlooked by the committee, refor an American heiress to have a prince calling the purposes of congress in its for her chauffeur when she gets married, action embodied in the laws of 1966 and A fortune of \$50,000 has been bequeathed 1906. As a matter of fact, there are few, nent Los Angeles attorney and ex-city who are available for service as a means councilman of Los Angeles, by Dietrich of relief, such as is contemplated by the

OPEN DOOR WITH CANADA.

New York World: The sacred cod again rears its warlike head at the suggestion of a reciprocity treaty with Canada.

Philadelphia Record: The reception of the commercial agreement between the tinction of being the only representative United States and Canada in certain quarfrom his state who entered college after ters affords further proof of the maxim that there is "a great deal of human na-

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Our sympathy goes out to the unfortunate insurgents who are in such imminent danger of being impeted on one horn or the other of the Canadian reciprocity agreement dilemna. Evidently insurgency is not all beer and skittles these days.

Denver Republican: Farmers who have turned against the republican party be ate and public life, but another man of cause of its protection of manufacturing base at last in the right direction and other for the efficiency of our news- distinguished services is passing from the industries do not appear so heartily in field and almost unnoticed. This is for- favor of free trade when it comes to let mer Senator Cockrell of Missouri, whose ting in Canadian products of the farms. successor, C. C. McChord, has just been The protective policy may be some of appointed on the Interstate Commerce selfishness on the part of the United commission. In his 76th year, after thirty. States, but most folk are selfish in all and getting on in the world.

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"Alum, sodium alum, basic aluminum sulphate, sulphate of aluminum, all mean the same thingnamely, BURNT ALUM. "-Kansas State Board of Heelth.

SEEING OMAHA.

Springfield Monitor: Our lawmakers paid maha and South Omaha a visit Tuesday in a body, and were entertained by the commercial clubs of those cities. It was waiting for his wife to be ready in a understood among the Omahans that no minute."—Baltimore American. attempt should be made to "buttonhole" the legislators on any pet subject affecting these cities.

Hastings Tribune: The Omaha Land show is one of the best advertising propositions the state of Nebraska has had for some time. There is nothing that will open the eyes of the people quicker than to show them something that they did not know they really had, and that is true in the

Howells Journal: A bill has been introduced in the state senate to regulate the South Omaha stock yards. Now watch The general staff of the War depart- Tanner of Douglas get busy in behalf of

Nebraska. The investigation should come

Central City Nonparell: Some one has given Editor Cooley of the St. Paul Republican, a "bum steer." He has acquired the notion that the Omaha delegation has a throttle hold on the legislature and will be able to work its own sweet will during the session. Brother Cooley should secure a list of the standing committees and give will discover that what the Omaha representatives haven't got in the way of important assignments is a condition to fill the average Douglas county citizen with remorse and grim anguish. What the Douglas county delegation gets at this session is what the remainder of the members will let it have.

> Moral Effect of the Jall. Baltimore American.

Peonage is likely to be unpopular in the south in future, since the energetic crusade MIRTHFUL FANCIES.

"How is it that such a busy man as Jollaby found time to master French so well?" "He studied it at times when he was

"Pa, what's a joint bank account of man and wife? "That's an account, my son, where the husband does the depositing and the wife the withdrawing."—Judge." Mrs. De Young-Your husband hates music, doesn't he? Mrs. De Sosh-Why, no-what makes you think so? Mrs. De Young-I've noticed that he al-ways rushes out of the theater as soon as

the orchestra begins to play between the acts.-Louisville Courier-Journal. "Do you think men are more clever than women?

"Some men are."
"Who are they?"
"The single men, my dear."—New York "You permit that patient to smoke in oderation?" "Yes," replied the genial physician. "It would be a shame to compel a man who gives his friends such good cigars as he does to cut it out entirely."—Chicago Record-Heraid.

"Are you getting any nearer to an in-

"He read it over."

"And then"
"And then he handed it back with a footote."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

THE MISSING DELEGATE

I went unto the Land show
And wandered here an there;
I saw fine fruit from Idaho
And grain from everywhere;
I traveled thro' Yosemite
With the moving picture man;
I stagged it thro' the Yellowstone
On the Ulustrated plan.

On the Illustrated plan; I heard the Filipinos sing, Heard talks on irrigation. And saw the most magnificent Big porker in creation; carried round big armicads Of-oh, all sorts of junk. and decided that the Land show

Was not exactly punk. I got two raisin biscuits On California day and went on on no end of trips And didn't have to pay: I saw the giant evergreens

The famous eucalyptus.
And not one wonder of that state
Of California slipped us;
And yet I felt an aching vold,
An absence unexplained,
As if some friendly delegate
From 'Frisco was detained;
The lonesomeness affected me
I could scarce suppress a sob.
The absence was the frisky fles.
Why wasn't be on the job? The famous eucalyptus

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