

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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No local inserted for less than 75 cents per line.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job Department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrears are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

CURRENT TOPICS.

COL. W. J. BRYAN has a sword eight inches longer than the ordinary weapon.

IN South America there is a race of cats which does not know how to mew.

LOUISVILLE is preparing to build half-million-dollar plant for filtering her water supply.

CHURCH processions are prohibited in Mexico. Even a priest cannot legally walk the streets in his clerical garments.

THE movement in Jamaica for annexation to the United States is opposed by the colored population and lacks the support of the newspapers.

OL mills on the farm of Senator Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, are bringing him in a profit of \$100 a day, and Mr. Mills is believed to be on the road to millionairedom.

AN enterprising housekeeper in Brooklyn has been for some time employing a trained monkey to wash and wipe dishes after meals and assist in general housework.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO gold crosses were last year distributed by the Empress Augusta among as many German servant girls who had each continued for 40 years in the employ of one family.

MISS HELEN GOULD, daughter of Jay Gould, and herself a millionaire fifty times over, is devoting most of her time to caring for sick and wounded United States soldiers at the military hospital near New York city.

THE duke of Westminster gave permission to the National Sunday league to visit his picture galleries at Grosvenor house Sunday, August 14. During the afternoon the privilege was taken advantage of by 2,554 persons.

GEN. MAXIMO GOMEZ, the great chieftain of the Cuban revolution, has been giving some uncommonly good advice to his countrymen. In a letter which the Cuban propaganda is circulating he pleads for law, order, education and peace.

Mrs. CAMBELL, a dressmaker in Wichita, Kas., is a first cousin of Adm. Camara. She was born in Granada, Spain, and while living in this country with her father she eloped with a young Pennsylvanian and has never been forgiven by her family.

NEGUS MENELIK'S wife, Queen Taitou, who will accompany her husband to Paris next month, is likely to attract much attention, for she is always escorted in public by a train of Negroes mounted on richly caparisoned mules, with runners and other attendants.

A DOLLAR BILL from the upper left-hand corner of which a piece an inch and a half by an inch and a quarter has been held, in North Hudson county railroad company vs. Anderson (N. J.), 40 L. R. A., 410, to be too much mutilated to constitute a legal tender for car fare.

THE queen of Italy's extravagance in dress is the one grievance of her loyal subjects. Italian ladies have a reputation of spending more on dress than any other women in Europe, and their husbands and fathers attribute this state of things to Queen Margheret's example.

AN improved boot and shoe drier and warmer has been designed, consisting of a water chamber, having an air shaft through its center, at the bottom of which is placed a lamp and a pipe open to the atmosphere and provided with an expanding end for conducting the hot gases to the toe portion.

It is estimated that during the pontificate Leo XIII. has amassed \$10,000,000, including presents of precious stones, gold and silver, to the value of \$10,000,000. President Kruger, of the Transvaal republic, is said to have presented the pope with the largest diamond in the world. It is valued at \$4,000,000.

ACCORDING to a medical authority the mooring of a cow is set to a perfect fifth, octave, or tenth; the bark of a dog to a fourth or fifth; the neighing of a horse is a descent on the chromatic scale, while the donkey brays in a perfect octave. Yet it is thought that the quality of the donkey's voice might be improved!

ALEXANDER STEELE, of Marshall, Mo., who died a few days ago, was related to Gladstone, and he had many mementoes of the Grand Old Man. His mother was a Miss Jane Gladstone, a cousin of the great English statesman. Alexander Steele was born in Scotland 83 years ago, but came to this country at an early age.

A CONTINUOUSLY-ACTING trap for rats and mice is formed of a chamber with a sliding door at the opening, which drops as soon as a rodent steps on a platform inside the cage, the only opening being through a passage with a pivoted floor which throws the animal into a dish of water, the tilting of the floor opening the door again.

THE NEW COPPERHEADISM.

Democrats Are Trying to Create Political Capital Out of War's Misfortunes.

Sinister methods are clearly at work to raise a great hue and cry, for political purposes, about the official care bestowed upon the army. This is a tender point with the people. Every good citizen, in office or out of it, is intensely anxious that American soldiers and sailors should have the very best treatment and every available comfort. War at best is a condition of hardships and suffering, or at least such in the past has been its universal history. But Americans seek to mitigate its privations to the greatest possible extent. They rightly demand that any neglect of our valiant representatives shall be dealt with severely. Upon this point all are agreed. No American worthy of the name would look with indifference under any circumstances upon a defender of our country. Strong feeling in his behalf is general and praiseworthy. But there is in the democratic papers at this time a pumped-up clamor on this subject that illustrates exactly how the livery of Heaven may be stolen to serve the devil in. These newspaper organs are not interested in the soldiers nor the army as they pretend. Their real purpose is to howl in a democratic congress next November. The game has reached the disgraceful stage, and the people should at once show that they understand its true design.

When was it that the democratic party ever showed a disposition to do anything for the army of the United States? Its members of congress have invariably voted to cripple and dwarf the army and to open a fire in its rear, especially when it met with reverses. The only anxiety ever expressed by Democrats as to the army was to keep its numbers and resources down to the most insignificant figures. When the recent war drew near the army numbered 27,000 men. Did any democratic congressman ever suggest that it should be enlarged or its medical and commissary departments strengthened? Not a bit of it. The records tell the story of inveterate democratic opposition to doing anything for the army. Our little body of regulars, small as it is, has been looked upon by the democratic party as a threat against political liberty, and every proposition to add to its efficiency has met with bitter democratic antagonism. Six months ago Democrats were voting to plunge this country into war, and yet would have voted on the same day against any increase whatever of the medical or other staff departments.

Such hypocrisy is disgusting. The war in its army and navy operations has been an extraordinary success. Not a word can be urged against the results achieved. The copperhead venom accordingly is concentrated in exaggerations about the care of the troops. When an army of 27,000 men is suddenly expanded tenfold there is necessarily a good deal of inexperience where experience would be better. Transporting an army by ship in summer from a temperate to a tropical climate is a tremendously difficult undertaking, and the marvel is that our great success was not attended by heavier losses. Sickness in war is inevitable. The loss of the union army from disease alone in the civil war was 199,720, or far more than the loss from battles, prisons and accidents. In the Crimea ten British soldiers died from disease to one who fell from bullets. In our war with Spain extraordinary efforts have been made to remove the soldiers to healthful camps, to furlough the sick and to relieve their necessities. These endeavors will be continued, no matter what the cost. Yet the fact remains that war is no holiday. The American army owes the democratic party less than nothing. It is time to call a halt on the democratic scheme of deceit to affect the November elections.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Honor for McKinley.

When every gate for peace had been closed President McKinley firmly set his face for war. He has steadily refused to permit the conflict to be changed from a war for liberty and humanity into a war for revenge and territorial seizure. He has been so magnanimous as to win the applause of our enemies and facilitate the coming of peace. He has softened the asperities of competing ambitions, and given harmony and unity to our army and navy. And he has done it all with the modest dignity that is the mark of a true greatness. This will be history's acknowledgment, as it is that of his grateful fellow countrymen. Chief among the honors of the new peace are his own, and the man and president whose department has been sufficient for the trials of war, may safely be trusted to meet, guide and command the issues of peace.—Troy Times.

Will Investigate Charges.

President McKinley says that all charges of mismanagement and neglect at army camps will be thoroughly investigated, and if there are guilty parties they will be punished. The president is certainly not a man to tolerate such an offense, nor is he a man to punish without investigation. That there have been some cases of inefficiency in the care of 200,000 men suddenly summoned to the field is not to be doubted. They are exceptional, and yet not to be excused. The business of lifting charges of neglect is one of stern but impartial justice. The charges must be specific, no rumors set afloat by sensationalists. For every soldier that has been wronged by incompetence there will and ought to be a singling out of the culprit, followed by proper punishment.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Ohio democrats want Brotherhood, Bimetallism and Bryan. But that is not to B.—Cleveland Leader.

COL. BRYAN WARNED.

His Policy of Anti-Annexation Will Bring Upon Him Sure Defeat.

A few days ago the Sun published a very able and interesting letter in favor of the policy of expansion, written by Capt. Camm Patterson, a Virginia democrat of great distinction and influence in his state and his party. One part of his letter we reprint as a warning given by a democrat of the stoutest silver seat to democratic leaders who oppose themselves to the irresistible flood of public sentiment as well as to the historical policy of the democratic party in regard to annexation: "Neither beautiful rhetoric nor the most skillful political manipulation, though aided by the unsurpassed advantages of the Virginia Walton law, can save from the doom which awaits them the office holders who oppose the policy of annexation. The men who attempt to stem this mighty torrent will be swept away by the resistless force of public opinion. They will join Sterling Morton, William L. Wilson, Vinas and Don M. Dickinson; together they will form what may be properly termed the flotsam and jetsam of the Cleveland administration, and will quietly float away into oblivion. Upon their wrecks will spring up a new democratic party, which will prove to the world that the spirit of true liberty still lingers among us, and the memory and the deeds of an illustrious ancestry have not been forgotten."

Col. William J. Bryan is the principal offender who needs to profit by this admonition. His pragmatical little friend, Bailey, has already shrunk from the size of a national leader of the national democracy to the size of the sulky darling of one congressional district. Bryan will be reduced in the same way if he persists in the same defiance of public sentiment. The mechanical praise of state conventions will not save him. If he remains an anti-expansionist, and his party by approving him shows its intention to resist the course of events, opposing the annexation of the Philippines, as it opposed the annexation of Hawaii, Bryan will become as hopeless a derelict as Clevelandism.—N. Y. Sun.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

New Issues Growing Out of the War Will Create Divisions in the Democracy.

Interest in politics is reviving over the country, and to all appearance we are going to have an interesting campaign, though it may prove more interesting to the party which supports President McKinley than any other.

It looks as though issues growing out of the war will figure prominently, and as our democratic friends are somewhat divided at present on those questions, while there is little division of opinion among republicans as to what should be done concerning war issues, this may constitute the question of the campaign.

The democrats may be divided on matters of great and lasting concern—such as whether we shall add to our territory, but they propose to make it "red-hot" for the republican party for its unpardonable and lawless performance in issuing bonds to carry on the war. That was to be expected, for the democratic party always was opposed to wars managed by the republican party.

The democratic party is not exactly clear as to what it would have done, if it had been in power, in order to obtain money to carry on the war. Being under the leadership of astute statesmen like Mr. Bailey, of Texas, it opposes the war revenue bill and the bond issue simply because these measures were fathered by the republican party, and therefore they necessarily must "bear more against the poor than against the rich."

What triviality! But then the people under modern democratic conditions are getting used to that kind of thing!—Albany Journal.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Ohio democratic programme of "brotherhood, bimetallism and Bryan" will end when the brotherhood is found to be bifurcated and the rest is beautifully busted.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Ohio democrats couldn't get away from Bryanism. Sink or swim, they must have a little free silverism about their clothes just to console the populists, who are on the ragged edge.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

It will be real mean in Col. Bryan if he slips out from under and leaves Uncle Bland with the anti-expansion bag to hold. But it will be recalled that the colonel played a rather sharp trick on his Uncle Dick at Chicago in 1896.—Washington Post.

Somewhat the most important result of the Texas democratic state convention was a smashing defeat for the pestiferous Bailey. His attempt to dominate the affairs was a more dismal fizzle than his efforts to boss the American congress.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

There can be no doubt that Mr. McKinley understands the situation perfectly, and there is reason to believe that he is well satisfied with the work of the secretary of war. The retention of Gen. Alger appears to show this, for we cannot think that the president would keep at the head of the war department a man whom he did not regard as capable and efficient.—Omaha Bee.

Although Secretary Alger has announced that he will make no investigation, it is certain that the president will have any specific charges inquired into. In justice to himself and the good name of the army the truth should be known. While it is certain that such an investigation will show more or less incompetency on the part of staff officials, it is also certain that it will result in disproving many charges against the war officials and will show that the condition of the army has been grossly exaggerated.—Chicago Times-Herald.



LEADING CHARACTERS IN THE DREYFUS SCANDAL.

No other event in the history of the year has caused as much international excitement as the latest development of this cause celebre, which ended in the suicide of Col. Henry, a French officer high in the esteem of the war office, who, prior to his death, confessed that the letters on strength of which Capt. Dreyfus was degraded and ex-patriated were manufactured by him "to save the honor of the French army." Other actors in this despicable drama are expected to destroy themselves before the much-wronged Dreyfus can be brought back to France for a retrial.

FIFTEEN KILLED.

Picnickers are Slaughtered at a Grade Crossing.

A Delaware & Hudson Train Crashes Into and Demolishes a Trolley Car at Cohoes, N. Y.—A frightful scene of Horror—Ten Fatally Injured.

Cohoes, N. Y., Sept. 6.—An appalling disaster occurred in this city last night. Shortly before 8 o'clock a trolley of the Troy City Railroad Co. was struck by an express train on the Delaware & Hudson railroad at a crossing at the west end of the Hudson river bridge which connects this city with Lansingburg, and its load of human freight was hurled into the air. Fifteen of the 35 passengers are dead and 10 of the remainder will die. The cars entering the city from Lansingburg were crowded with passengers returning from a Labor day picnic at Reussalaer park, a pleasure resort near Troy. Car No. 192 of the Troy City railroad was the victim of the disaster. It came over the bridge with a merry party of people fresh from the enjoyment of the day.

Four tracks of the Delaware & Hudson road, which runs north and south at this point, cross the two tracks of the trolley road.

It was the hour when the night boat special, a train which runs south and connects with the New York City boat at Albany, was due to pass that point.

The tracks of the street line run at a grade from the bridge to the point where the disaster took place.

The motor car was struck in the center by the engine of the train, which was going at a high rate of speed. The accident came without the slightest warning. The car was upon the tracks before the train loomed in sight and no power on earth could have saved it. The motorman evidently saw the train approaching as he reached the track, and opened his controller, but in vain. With a crash that was heard for blocks the engine struck into the lighter vehicle. The effect was horrible. The motor car parted in two, both sections being hurled into the air in splinters. The mass of humanity on the car was torn and mangled. Those in the front of the car met with the worst fate. Every man in that section of the car was killed.

The scene was horrible. Bodies were hurled into the air and their headless and limbless trunks were found in some cases 50 feet from the crossing.

The pilot of the engine was smashed and amid its wreckage were the mangled corpses of two women. The passengers on the train suffered no injury in addition to a violent shock.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 7.—There are 15 persons dead and four fatally injured as the result of the collision between a locomotive and a trolley car at a grade crossing between Lansingburg and Cohoes Monday evening. Walter Congdon, conductor of the trolley car, has been arrested for manslaughter.

A New Trust.

Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—As an outcome of the meeting here of table glassware manufacturers an organization has been formed to be known as the United Glass Manufacturers' association. The combine is based on the same lines as the iron nail makers' pool. Twenty-eight plants, including all the important factories of the country, representing a combined capital of \$8,000,000, have entered the combine. Advance in prices will be made ranging from 5 to 20 per cent.

Largest Crop on Record.

New York, Sept. 6.—The wheat crop of 1898 is not quite up to promise, according to the report of the American Agriculturist. This says that in a few states the promise of wheat was not fulfilled in actual grain by a large margin, while in a number of states the rate of yield was even greater than indicated on July 1. But with full allowance for all disappointment, the fact remains that the crop this year is the largest on record. The reported rate of yield in winter wheat is 14.8 bushels per acre and in spring wheat 15.4 bushels.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Thousands of Veterans of the Civil War Invade Cincinnati and a Week of Reunions Begins.

Cincinnati, Sept. 6.—After the recent rains there is no longer apprehension of prostrations from heat during the national encampment of the G. A. R. The railroads are bringing in excursionists from every direction and the local posts are kept busy in escorting the visitors to their quarters. Although Camp Sherman was not dedicated till Monday, it was partially occupied by veterans Sunday night. The reports of the railroads indicate over 200,000 tickets sold. Reports indicate a greater influx the next two days than was ever known before at these encampments. The festivities of the week opened when the naval veterans formed at 6 a. m. to escort Rear Admiral Kelley from the depot.

When the visiting naval veterans were escorted to Horticultural hall in the exposition building they rebelled against the arrangements. They acknowledged that the cots and everything were better than usual on such occasions, but they wanted quarters in a boat and nowhere else. They have had boats at other places and claim they were promised a boat here.

Commander-in-Chief Gobin and staff visited Camp Sherman in the afternoon when the camp was formally turned over to him. This camp has a capacity of over 15,000 in its tents and ample provisions for meals. The official salute was fired upon the arrival of the commander-in-chief, after which the bands rendered concerts.

The ladies are very largely represented at the present encampment and there is the usual rivalry between the ladies of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C.

The camp fire of the naval veterans, known as the dog watch, at Music Hall last night was attended by over 8,000 people. The principal address of the evening was by Gen. Gobin, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.

Cincinnati, Sept. 7.—The second day of the annual encampment of the G. A. R. was a banner day. The weather was delightful. The naval parade was under clear skies and nature promises to smile on the old veterans in line today. As the veterans were marching in the naval parade it was noticed that most of them are gray, many of them infirm and lame. The other features of the day were the regimental, brigade and other reunions.

A realistic representation of the battle of Manila was given at the lagoon, a pleasure resort on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river. It was an ingenious arrangement of fireworks and water crafts, by which the thunder of Dewey's guns was followed by the burning of Montejos's ships. This was the treat by the Naval Veterans' association.

The camp fire at Music hall last night was attended by over 8,000 people. The opening part was the Catholic festival chorus in which there were 800 young ladies dressed in red, white and blue, making a most beautiful appearance as well as rendering excellent music.

Cincinnati, Sept. 8.—The great annual pageant of the Grand Army was the event yesterday. It not only eclipsed other events, but it also prevented the meetings and reunions that were to be held. The veterans began assembling early for the parade and were too tired for meetings or anything else after the ranks were broken.

The parade started at 10 a. m. and was completed at 3:25 p. m. The average time in passing given points was a little over four hours and the general estimate of the number in line was between 25,000 and 30,000.

Polavieja's Manifesto.

Madrid, Sept. 8.—Gen. Polavieja, former captain general of the Philippines, has issued a manifesto in which he says that he "cannot any longer hearken to the sorrows of my country without protesting." The general, asserting that he has received numerous calls to place himself at the head of a neutral party, adds: "The parties which have hitherto governed Spain are rotten and the cause of the country's troubles." Therefore, according to Polavieja, political reorganization is necessary. Gen. Correa, minister of war, has suppressed the document.

Pimples

Are the danger signals of impure blood. They show that the stream of life is in bad condition, that health is in danger of wreck. Clear the course by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and the blood will be made pure, complexion fair and healthy, and life's journey pleasant and successful.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1.50 per box.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

THOSE CHARITY PARTIES.

The Head of the House Had His Say and Then Paid for His Fun.

The two fair daughters of the household were discussing the entertainment they proposed giving for the benefit of a little work of charity in which they were interested, and, as a matter of course, the old gentleman had to have his say.

"It's an infernal nuisance," he declared. "The house will be in a commotion for a week, nothing will be thought of but your party, and everything will be disarranged. That night we will all be awake till well toward morning, and the next day, those who are not sick will go about snarling and half asleep. I call it nothing but tomfoolery."

"Papa," said the eldest, "don't you understand that we are going to help some of the poor and that every cent we make will provide them with some comfort? What you should do is to encourage us."

"Don't talk silly. It's a good deal you girls care about the charitable feature of this social combination you're in. It's the boys and girls and cards and dancing you want. No use trying to pull the wool over my eyes."

"Very well. We'll try to do our duty even if you do make it hard. We, at least, have some sympathy for the afflicted."

"Oh, you have? Sweetly disinterested aren't you? How much did you take in at the last blowout?"

"Just \$13.50," proudly.

"Well, I'll give you just \$30.50 for the cause if you'll not mind your coworkers or us. Now, how's your charity?"

"Mamma, I wish to the land you'd come down here. Papa's acting perfectly awful," and she flounced out of the room while he laughed sardonically.—Detroit Free Press.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some Short Sentences Which Contain Truths Uttered in Humorous Ways.

The man who is wedded to art should have a model wife.

Money often wins the first battle, but seldom the second.

Some girls change color because the first box is unsatisfactory.

Usually the more a man is wrapped up in himself the colder he is.

It's a wise philosopher that knows when there is a brick under the hat.

Poor is the minister whose voice fills the church and empties the pews.

A woman's idea of strategy is to spend a dime in an effort to save a nickel.

All geniuses are more or less eccentric. A few have even been known to pay their debts.

Eye had her faults, but she never went through Adam's pockets while he was asleep. Love blinds some men, and it makes lots of others too near-sighted for military service.

A chameleon sight renders trousers guard unnecessary, but it's different with a chainless dog.

When a man is continually talking about his troubles, his neighbors never trouble very much about his talk.

The intense love of an old toper for liquor goes to prove that familiarity doesn't always breed absolute contempt.

Many a man who doesn't know enough to go in when it rains knows enough to raise the best umbrella he can get his hands on.—Chicago Evening News.

Generally the Case.

"What a great bore that Simpering is!" "Still he would leave a very small hole in the world if he were taken away."—Chicago Evening News.

To please a man find out what he wants—what he needs is of minor importance.—Ram's Horn.

Keep Your Youth

If you are young you naturally appear so. If you are old, why appear so? Keep young inwardly; we will look after the outwardly. You need not worry longer about those little streaks of gray; advance agents of age.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

will surely restore color to gray hair; and it will also give your hair all the wealth and gloss of early life. Do not allow the falling of your hair to threaten you longer with baldness. Do not be annoyed with dandruff. We will send you our book on the Hair and Scalp, free upon request. Write to the Doctor. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.