CAMERON COUNTY PRESS. H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

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Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of rac dollar per square for one insertion and Bfty texts per square for each subsequent insertion Rates by the year, of for six or three uponthe relow and uniform, and will be furnished on splication.

Rates by the year, of for six or three months are low and uniform, and will be furnished on prication. Legal and Official Advertising per square, then 30 cents per square. Local notices to cents per line for each subsequent sertion; is cents per line for each subsequent Obligaty notices over five lines, 10 cents per tise. Simple announcements of births, mar-riages and deaths will be inserted free. Bushness cards, five lines of sets, 15 per year; ver five lines, at the regular rates of adver-tising.

ever five lines, at the result lising. No local inserted for less than 75 cents per

JOB PRINTING. The Job department of the PRESS is complete sed afords facilities for doing the best class of Work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PARTYLIG. No paper will be discontinued null arrear-mere are paid, except at the option of the pub-laber. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

"Mein Gott, what a peoples," was the expression of a newcomer when observing his first Fourth of July in America. He looked out of his window upon small boys and men mixed with cannon firecrackers, saw blazing buildings in the distance, horses running away and ambulances bearing off the wounded. The view was certainly impressive. In connection with the newcomer's re mark upon our original way of exhibiting satisfaction, it may be interesting to know the net results of a day's op erations. According to the Chicago Tribune the following casualties have been reported for July 4, 1899: Killed, 35; injured, 1,851; fire loss, \$422,570. This year the fire losses were small. When Portland burned they mounted into the millions.

For exact information on disputed subjects Boston is, of course, the proper source. Boston scientists have not only succeeded in running the kissing bug to its lair but have extracted its long sting and put it under the microscope. The weapon of the kissing bug, as they describe it, is one-thirty-second of an inch long and consists of a black base, with a white end which branches into two prongs. It is as hard as flint and the points are sharper than a needle. The specimen was secured from a gentleman into whose finger it had been inserted by its original owner The finger swelled rapidly after it had been stung and when it was treated the sting was found imbedded in the wound.

One recent Saturday a man missed a drive at golf and smashed the young lady who stood belaind him in the mouth and knocked out all her front teeth: and then when she was being rapidly driven to the doctor's by another man, the horse ran away and upset her and broke the man's leg and severely injured her besides, as an Irishman would say. Happening on Saturday as it did, says a New York paper, this has nothing to do with the great Sunday golf question now raging in Boston. It does prove, however, in a showy and dramatic way, what true golfites have always contended, the importance of learning to hit the ball.

There are no statistics to show that appendicitis is more prevalent among those who ride than those who do not. and there is not the sligntest evidence of any kind to trace the injury of appendicitis directly to bicycling or to any other form of exercise. The bievcle may have its sins to answer for. but before being held guilty of causing death by appendicitis it is entitled to the presumption of innocence and to proof positive of its guilt.

PROSPERITY PROOFS.

HOW BRYAN LIVES.

Silverites Has to Be Fre-quently "Oiled Up."

ceipts.

nothing.

All Lines of Trade and Industry At-The Megaphone Mouthpiece of the test the Benefits of Repub-

lican Rule.

Along the Union Pacific, the Bur-There is to be a firemen's convention lington, the Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago and Omaha railin western Pennsylvania next month. The committee of arrangements in-vited William J. Bryan to attend and coads in Nebraska dozens of new elevators are being rushed to completion make a speech. He replied that he to take care of the grain crop would accept for \$200. This is less than he got at either of the two Chautauqua

In Pittsburgh it is said that every blast furnace is producing to its full meetings in Georgia at which he made

political addresses recently. There he In the coke regions every oven is provas given 50 per cent. of the gate re-

This activity extends all through the Some Pennsylvania democrats are disiron business. There is not enough pig pleased that Mr. Bryan should charge ron to meet the demand. No new for his addresses. There is a feeling in Georgia even, where he is so popular, ders for rails can be filled this year. Structural iron, which sold at \$18 a ton before the boom, is now selling at \$32 in his position—"the leader of his party"—to become the drawing card of and is expected to go to \$40.

The lumber business of the past year an entertainment for a percentage of the gate money. His friends say in his defense that he does not receive money for making what they call "regular political speeches," but only for polit-ical speeches, and at enterprises got in the northern central district is the best on record. Hardwood has ad-vanced from \$22 a thousand feet to \$32 and \$34, and the prices of all grades of lumber make a new record.

ical speeches made at enterprises got The exports of domestic merchandise up for the express purpose of making money. They say that Bryan "must live" and that he cannot travel all over for June were \$94,828,732, a gain of about \$2,000,000.

Our copper production of last year, which was the largest ever reported, the country and make speeches for will be exceeded this year.

It is well known that Mr. Bryan's sole The post office receipts of 50 leading business just now is that of presidential post offices for June aggregate \$3,430,-201, an increase of \$136.193 over the ex-citing month of June last year. candidate. He deems it necessary to the carrying on of that business that he

Finally, the immigration statistics for the fiscal year ended June 30 make should be displaying himself continual-ly to the people and talking to them. He counts that day lost in which he has a remarkable showing of 134,463 imminot told a considerable number of his grants in the last three months, or at fellow-citizens that he is their frierd. the rate of over half a million a year, a

It is perfectly proper, therefore, from record not reached since 1893 VICTIM OF THE "KISSING BUG."



his point of view that he should accept every invitation extended him, from a country fair to a firemen's tournament But the traveling he has to do as peripatetic presidential candidate costs money, and Mr. Bryan has none to money, and Mr. Bryan has none to spare. He has no accumulated wealth to yield him an income. He can carn money at no profession while constant-ly on the wing. He has a family to support. Therefore he must either run in debt, which is wrong, or he must make some money out of the desire of the people to see and hear him.

If some money-making enterprise like a Georgia Chautauqua is a success because of Bryan's presence, it is natural that he should feel that he ought to

SERVICE WAS SIMPLE. Friends Gather Round the Bier of

the Late Col. Ingersoll, and Read Extracts from His Writings.

New York, July 26.- The funeral of the ate Robert G. Ingersoll took place Tuesday afternoon from Walston Dobbs Ferry, where he died on Friday ast. No elergyman was present to con duct the services; there was no and there were no pall-bearers. was no music body lay on a cot in the room where he died. It was enshrouded in white, and just one red rose placed on the breast The services were held at four o'clock Mrs. Ingersoll sat beside the dead, and beside her were her daughters. Mrs Walston H. Brown and Miss Maud In gersoll. They were very much agitated and wept almost continuously. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Farrell were present, and Charles Broadway Rouse, Col. Inger-soll's oldest friend, occupied a chair by the side of the bier. There were some 40 others present, and they remained standing throughout.

The intense silence was then broken by Dr. John Clark Ridpath, who in a voice full of emotion said: "My friends, it is a very sad duty to read in the presence of the dead the last poem written by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, en titled "Declaration of the Free." This poem Col. Ingersoll had read and altered in some of its parts only a few hours before he was stricken down." Maj. O. J. Smyth, who resides in

Dobbs Ferry and who was a close per sonal friend of Col. Ingersoll, then, without preliminary words, read an other extract from Col. Ingersøll's writ-ings, entitled "My Religion."

Dr. John Elliott, of New York, read the funeral oration delivered by Col. Ingersall over his brother's dead body This concluded the short and simple services. Nearly all present took a parting look at the dead and passed out. After they had gone Mr. Rouse arose from his chair and, as he is totally blind, passed his hand over the face o his departed friend, and said: "Per haps he is better now. No one can un-derstand it." Mrs. Ingersoll said to him: "The colonel wanted you to put your hand upon his heart," and suiting the action to the word, she directed hi hand to the left breast of the deceased Mr. Rouse asked what she was going to do with the remains. "I can't give him up," she said. "I can't put him in the ground. I can't bear to think of it. We're going to bring him back home The body will probably be taken to Fresh Pond, L. I., on Thursday for cre mation, but this arrangement is subject

During the morning there were many visitors to look upon the face of the de ceased. Among them were several old colored servants of the family who come from Washington and took four days off or paid their expenses to do honor to their benefactor. Among these were two former butlers of the family. One old man, who was a bag gageman on the railroad, came from lown on Long Island, others came from Chicago, Syracuse and Buffalo. Many additional telegrams of sympathy were received Monday, one of then being from Gen. Miles. Floral tributes were received all the morning, and there were two rooms full of the photograph of the body was taken in the afternoon just as it lay surround-ed by these flowers. It took a threequarters view of the face.

FRANCO-AMERICAN TREATY.

Establishment of Reciprocal Relations Gives Satisfaction in Official Circles.

Washington, July 26.-The signing of the Franco-American reciprocity treaty is accepted in official quarters, government and diplomatic, as not only a de-sirable trade arrangement, but also an other evidence of the friendly political ties between the two countries. Ex-pressions to the effect were exchanged during the latter days of the negotia-tions between those highest in authority on both sides, and it is understood that President McKinley, in particular was desirous that there should be no

failure in a negotiation which promised to establish another friendly bond between the countries. In a personal way

HOLD THEM IN CHECK.

Presence of Troops Lessens the Danger in Cleveland.

Grikers and Their Friends Indalged in Some Rioting, But Not of a Serious Nature-Big Force of Militia in the City.

Cleveland, O., July 26 .- Strikers and their friends Tuesday night held a meet-ing and various speakers protested against the presence of troops and the carrying of arms by private citizens, meaning nonunion street car employes The day brought forth no new reports of rioting and violence. Rain fell during most of the afternoon and did what the police have been unable to do-keep crowds from collecting and molesting cars. Eleven of the 14 lines of the Big Consolidated Street railway were operation before seven o'clock. The three lines on which cars were not started were the Union, Burton and Clark avenue routes.

Big Force of Militia.

H.A. Axline, adjutant general of state troops, is in command of the military here, and approximates the force under him at 20 companies, aggregating near-ly 1,200 men. Four hundred of them, Columbus, Newark and Chillicothe, arrived Tuesday afternoon and were dis tributed about the city at points where it is judged most probable trouble will occur, if any at all takes place. Mayor Farley said that he thought the force of police and soldiers under Gen. Axline sufficient to overawe any mobs which might collect.

He refused to say whether or no he purposed the disarmament of the nonunion men now operating the street cars and whose use of firearms is gen-erally commented upon as "too promis-cuous." A state law exists which declares that a defendant arrested for carrying weapons, upon proving that he believed his life, liberty or property endangered while pursuing any lawful act, shall be discharged. Several nonunion men, arrested on this charge, have been discharged under the act referred to Ralph Hawley, the nonuion conduct-

or who killed Henry Cornweit, a boy, appeared before a magistrate charged with murder in the second degree. The hearing was postponed and the defend ant held without bail.

Mayor Farley late Friday night is-ued a proclamation calling upon the citizens to act calmly during the excite-ment of the strike and to remain off the street as much as possible.

Troops for South Brooklyn.

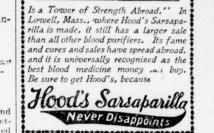
Mayor Farley, Gen. Axline, Police Di-ector Barrett and Assistant Corporation Counsel M. B. Excell held a long conference over the situation Tuesday. The result was that a large guard of sol-diers was sent to South Brooklyn, where the mayor believes the disturbing element to be strongest.

Riots at Night.

With the coming of darkness small riots, mostly in the foreign inhabited part of the city, made their appearance, and conflicts in which nobody was seriously hurt took place between the soldiers and police, on one side, and al-leged strikers and their sympathizers on the other. On Broadway the cars, laden with guards and a few passenthe cars, gers, traveled in pairs, and at Clay and Pearl streets a mob of about 2,000 men and boys, with a sprinkling of women gathered, and when they could elude the soldiers, stoned the cars and the crews. Conflicts were frequent, and a number of arrests were made. At ten o'clock, as a detachment of militia were nearing the spot, the crowd bombarded a pair of cars with stones and specimens of vegetation far from being wholesome. The soldiers charged with fixed bayonets, and in a few minutes the erstwhile aggressive mob was con-cealed in the alleys, by-streets and in their rookery-like houses. There were a few incipient riots in South Brooklyn before midnight, but the guards had the situation well in hand.

Plend Not Guilty.

The executive committee of the strikers met and issued a statemt day ving any co cent disturbances, including the nitroglycerin explosion which Sunday wrecked a Euclid avenue car, and aver their determination to refrain from any unlawful acts. Friends of the strikers are asked to withhold their patronage from the Big Consolidated company President Bryan, of the strikers' ciation, to whom some local papers have credited utterances advo anarchistic tactics in prosecuting the strike, has entered a complete denial of the published statements. **Bishop Horstmann's Address** Citizens of Cleveland, among whom the street car strike is the chief topic of conversation, Tuesday added their comments to the address issued by Rt Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, bishop of the diocese of Cleveland. The utter-ances of the Catholic divine, a man of great influence among the people of his denomination throughout Ohio, are re garded as vividly expressive of the situ-ation here, and it is expected that his message pleading that the law be ob-served and civic dignity upheld will result in the subduing of much of the vio lence which has made the past week an epoch in local history.



"A Good Name at Home

NICELY TAKEN IN.

He

Knew the Ways of the World But Got Caught Napping.

The man in question used to say he knew the way of the world as a cat knows its own kittens, and laugh at the wiles of those who live on their wits. He had been economizing at every turn for a long time, saving all that he could, for the holidays were near at hand. He left his station the other night in the teeth of a bhizzard. The 'buses had stopped run-ning, and he buttoned his coat collar about his neck with a determination to walk home rather than squander the price of a cab.

his neck with a determination to walk home rather than squander the price of a cab. "Beastly night," said a tall, imposing man, as he tapped our friend on the shoui-der. "Get into my carriage there; I'll be with you in a minute," and he dashed into the station after his bag. It was too good an offer to be refused, and the traveling man put in most of his time in thanking is benefactor, who politely insisted that the pleasure was all his. "Just tell him where to drive to," he said, later; "I get out here. No, don't mention it. Glad of the opportunity." Now, it was a horrible night, and he was using another mar's carriage, so he could not do less than to treat the driver and give him a cigar to keep his nose warm. At last the economical traveler was at home, and he shouted a cheery "good night," as he slammed the door of the vehicle and started for the house. "Here," cried the driver, "you've forgot-ten something."

"Thanks. What is it?" as he hurried back. "Nine shillings." "What?" as the harrowing conviction seized him. "Why, the other man." "That other man he blowed. I don't know him from a crow. You took the cab." Then our man drowned the voice of the storm while he was settling, and, going in, swore his wife to secrecy. That's the way it got out.—Pearson's Weekly.

REPORTING THE WEDDING.

As It Was Turned In by the Young Reporter Fit for the Waste Basket.

A reporter on a newspaper was given the task of writing up a very swell wedding. He composed a fine account of the wedding ceremonies, but, like many young writers, he tried to use too flowery language, and, becoming excited, he forgot to be accurate in the use of words. The description of the beauties of nature read of the silvery moon hovered over the soft sighing of the wind in the trees near by came like a benediction of love to the happy couple entering upon the voyage of life to-gener." The enter sent in his copy, but just as the paper was about to be scorted to the target of the tree sent op rest in the second of the wedding, as, according to the almanac, there was no silvery or any other moon on that night. After a few more corrections the account of the wedding was found available for the editor's wailable for the editor's wailable for the account of the wedding was about the secont of the wedding was been be accurated in the tree was no silvery or any other moon on that night. After a few more corrections the account of the wedding was found available for the editor's wailable for the wedding was found available for the wedding was found available for the detor's waste basket.—Tit-Bits.

An Intellectual Test.

"Your name?" "Jan Przybskalzi." "How long have you been in this coun-

try?" "Vilhelm McKinley." "Who wrote the declaration of independ-

ence?" "Congress." "Do you sy

"Congress."
"Do you swear to obey the laws of this nation?"
"Jorge Vashingtin."
"Urge Vashingtin."
"What form of government is this?"
"Ebryhem Linking."
"That will do. You're accepted. Step down, I say."
"Der Star Spangled Benner!"
"Dor star Spangled Benner!"
"Dor tyou understand me? I told you you were all right."
"Der echeerz! Heep, heep, hooray!"
Is this an examination for admission to citizenship? No, gentle reader, the man wants to be a soldier, and our great and good government has declared that a soldier needn't have any more brains than a voter.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Every woman believes that her husband

Every woman believes that her husband is a child in some respects, and that she must be on the alert to keep things out of his grasp that he wants, but which are not good for him.—Atchison Globe.

There is no doubting the meaning of hese figures, taken from so many dif-They mean a general, erent sources. normal and stable prosperity, which is the best kind of prosperity that a country can have.—N. Y. World (Dem.).

COMMENT AND OPINION.

The general prosperity of the ountry is not a condition favorable to anufacture of issues by calamityites.—Indianapolis Journal. Bryan pretends to believe in the

xtermination of trusts, yet he voted against the anti-trust clause in the Mc-Kinley law.-Leavenworth Times.

Somebody started a rumor

Senator Clark, of Montana, recently laid an asphaltum walk before his western home, and the composition being not yet dry caused a temporary boardwalk to be erected with the sign: "Take the Boardwalk," Some local wags noted this and the first day after its appearance carried off the walk and wrote under the sign the words: "We have.'

The wife of a western millionaire fish packer is going on the stage for the sake of being in an artistic atmosphere. She says she went through a rigid course of theosophy, Christian Science, psychical research and hypnotism for the purpose of establishing an electrical current between herself and her audience.

Writing from San Fernando a Kansas boy says: "Had apple dumplings the other night for supper. 'Spect an old soldier would laugh at apple dumplings on the firing line. They were the genuine thing, for I dreamed of Filipinos with long knives."

That timid young woman down in Lewiston, Me., who habitually plays the piano during a thunder shower drown the noise of the thunder apparently doesn't know much about the affinity between piano wires and electricity.

A man from Wisconsin, accused of attempting to poison a resident of Colorado Springs, has been acquitted on the plea of insanity; and physicians testified that his insanity was due to the great altitude of the town.

have a share of the receipts. If he were not a candidate for the presidential nomination of his party, but simply a prominent democratic politician, no-body would find fault with him for getting all he could for his addresses. Campaign orators do not hesitate to charge for their "regular political speeches.

Since Mr. Bryan is a presidential candi-date, however, many think his conduct undignified.

Certainly it is unusual, but what else an Bryan do? He thinks he must carry on his city to city canvass of the coun try as he has been doing, and while making his canvasses he "must live." He does not wish to sponge off his friends or borrow on the security of the \$50,000 a year he will get if elected president. So he has to charge for his serv-ices as other attractions do, and thus make his business of presidential candidate a profitable one. And as long as he draws crowds why should not en tertainment managers hire him? While he is advertising himself he is putting money in their pockets .-- Chicago Trib-

une. FIf the republicans should nov abandon expansion the democrats would reverse their present course, and come out in favor of expansion. The republicans, of course, will adhere to the expansion policy, and it will be sanctioned by an overwhelming ma jority of the people in 1900 .- St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. perity permanent; for the workman Wr. Bryan, at Atlanta, said that he whose Klondike is his capacity for la-bor in the use of horny hands is invawould rather help some one else win in 1909, than to be the cause of democradefeat. But then he had to go and riably a good distributer of the cash spoil it all by insisting upon platform declarations which would render prob earns, knowing that each and every lollar can be duplicated in the wider any democratic candidate's deng arena of honest employment .able feat -- Albany Argus (Dem.). Hardware.

other day that Bryan would be willing to see another man at the head of the democratic ticket. Bryan says no friend of his ever gave birth to the story.-Chicago Times-Herald.

ZAnti-administration papers would be delighted to see an Indian war break out in the United States so as to compel the president to keep the reguars at home and call out volunteers for the Philippines. They want something on which to base their cry of "militar-

sm."-Indianapolis Journal.

FIt would be interesting to know how many democratic papers now de-nouncing a slight modification of the civil service lists intend next year to upport the Chicago platform, if reaffirmed, with its declaration for fixed terms of office, or, in other words, of no ivil service system at all?-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Aguinaldo' is counting on the aid of American democrats, and boldly says so. That is the interpretation he outs upon the expressions of Bryan, tone, Jones and other Chicago platformites. But he will discover how adly he is mistaken when the Amercan people get a chance to speak their

piece about this Bryanite foolishness Troy Times. In the various readjustments in he interest of labor in all the mills,

pines and factories increased wage nake an excellent showing, which will ast for some time. It is increased pay nd extended pay rolls that make pro

it is regarded as a noteworthy achieve ment of the French ambassador, who in his comparatively brief service here has made a reciprocity treaty, and has acted as a peacemaker between the United States and Spain. The official on both sides are refraining from any expressions of triumph over the re-sults, as they say each side has secured a fair equivalent for what it has given and that the trade of both countries will be much benefited.

The shipments of the United States to France are considerably more than those coming from France. Last year our exports to France exceeded 500,000,-000 francs, while the trade from France amounted to about 250,000,000 francs More than half of this traffic will be infinenced by the rates established in the new treaty. In the case of the French shipments, goods worth 50,000,000 frames are on the free list, while anoth-er 50,000,000 frames of goods are not influenced by the treaty, leaving ship ments valued at 150,000,000 francs to be directly affected by the new rates. The value of American goods affected would be even greater than this, owing to the larger amount of American exports.

Lightning Kills Two.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 26.-A spe-cial to the Times from St. Cloud says: James Harren, of Freeport, and Miss Agnes Herzog, of Millwood, were in-stantly killed by lightning about noon Tuesday at the home of Miss Herzog. The Herzog family and Harren were sitting on the porch when lightning Harren and Miss Herzog. The rest of the people were uninjured.

Decides Net to Resign

abandoned the idea of resigning.

Bryan to Be a Delegate.

Washington, July 26.—The Post says: Bryan will be a delegate to the next democratic national convention. This This statement was made to a Post reporter by Congressman Clayton, bama, who represents his state upon the democratic national committee and who has just returned struck the corner of the house, killing meeting of that committee in Chicago.

Big Battleship Launched.

Brest, France, July 26,—The battle-ship Suffren was launched here Tues-day. She is the largest ship in the Cape Town, July 26.—It is understood hat President Kruger has definitely French navy, being of 12,500 tons displacement.

[LEFTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 78,465]

"I vas a sufferer from female weaknes. Every month regularly as the menses came, I suffered dreadful pains in uterus, ovaries

PERIODS OF SUFFERING GIVE PLACE TO PERIODS OF JOY

were affected and had leucorrhœa. I had my children very fast and it left me very weak. A year ago I was taken with flooding and almost

died. The doctor even gave me up and wonders how I ever lived.

"I wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's advice at Lynn, Mass., and took her medicine and began to get well. I took several bottles of the Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and can truly say that I am cured. You would hardly know me, I am feeling and looking so well. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound made me what I am."-MRs. J. F. STRETCH, 461 MECHANIC ST., CAMDEN, N. J.

How Mrs. Brown Was Helped.

"I must tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than any doctor.

"I was troubled with irregular menstruation. Last summer I began the use of your Vegetable Compound, and after taking two bottles, I have PLEASANT, N. J.

