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

# Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

### ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of the dolar per square for one insertion and fity rats per square for each subsequent insertion. Rates by the year, or for six or three months, the low and uniform, and will be furnished on

Tates of uniform, and will be furnished on are low and uniform, and will be furnished on a pleat of the second second second second three times or less, size ach subsequent inser-tion id cents per square. Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser-serion: 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion. Oblivary notices over five lines. 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, mar-ringes and deaths will be inserted free. Business tards, five lines or less, to per year; over hve lines, at the regular rates of adver-tising.

sing. No local inserted for less than 75 cents per

### 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 maper will be discontinued until association are paid, except at the option of the pub-Age List

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

With carefully gleaned statistics, Edward Bok, in Ladies' Home Jour-Men Supplant- nal, shows that the

ing Women. in business is decreasing, and will continue rapidly to grow less. "The tide of women rush-

ing pell-mell into all kinds of business has been stemmed-in fact, it is already receding, and perceptibly so." he contends. "It has already been asesrted by female agitators that the growing tendency to dismiss women from various business positions is because of the opposition of men to the employment of women. On the cogtrary, men were willing to have women go into business pursuits, and it was men who opened positions for them. Undoubtedly this was largely due to the selfish business reason that women would work for lower wages than men. But with the influx there necessarily came into the business world a great deal of incompetent female help. For a time incompetency was overlooked, because of the lower wages. Gradually, however, there came the inevitable weeding process, temporarily stayed by the business depression of the past few years. When prosperous times came it was different, and it is a very significant story which accurate statistics tell that more women have been discharged from business positions during the past year of prosperity, even taking into consideration the larger number employed, than in any pre-

After once choosing your occupation however, never look backward; stick

vious year."

How Success Is Won. to it with all the tenacity you can muster. Let nothing tempt you or swerve you a hair's breadth from your aim, and you will win, says Success. Do not let the thorns which appear in every vocation or temporary despondency or disappointment, shake your purpose. You will never succeed while smarting under the drudgery of your occupation if you are constantly haunted with the idea that you could succeed better in something else. Great tenacity of purpose is the only thing that will carry you over the hard places, which appear in every career, to ultimate tri, umph. This determination, or fixity of purpose, has a great moral bearing upon our success, for it leads others te feel confidence in us, and this is every thing. It gives credit and moral sup port in a thousand ways. People al ways believe in a man with a fixed pur pose, and will help him twice as quickly as one who is loosely or indifferent ly attached to his vocation, and liable at any time to make a change, or to fail. Everybody knows that deter mined men are not likely to fail. They

### BRYAN'S NEW PLATFORM. No Promise of a Reunion of the Disorganized Ranks of the Democracy.

# The platform adopted by the Ne-

braska democrats is probably a pret-ty close approximation to what the national democratic platform will be. It had Mr. Bryan's sanction from be-ginning to end, was put forth really under his name, and his is the influ-ence undoubtedly which is to control at Kansas City. We may anticipate events, therefore, by several months as we glance at the elaborate and

as we giance at the endorate and complicated structure. The first thing to invite comment is the thoroughly fatuous insistence on the money issue. This begins with the indorsement of the Chicago platform, which might pass as a mere formality, and appears again in some three or four paragraphs further on, where the old pibroch of 1896 has the strident key of a death ery. It is safe to say that 50 per cent. of the demo-erats of the country have a blank and desolate feeling when they hear the refrain "free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of sixteen to one without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation." They know that it means defeat, that it destroys all all hope of a restoration through the new questions of the day.

While devotion to principle is an ad-mirable thing, the obstinacy which refuses to recognize facts is a different matter, and Mr. Bryan shows by his infatuation that he is utterly im-

# AS TO PROSPERITY.

The Mistake of 1892 Is Not Likely to Be Repeated by the People.

# "Benjamin Harrison," remarks an "Benjamin narrison, remarks an eastern paper, "thought he could be reelected president because times were good. He was mistaken, and William McKinley may be indulging in the same unwarranted optimism. This expression seems to be giving a good deal of aid and comfort to some democratic newspapers. Because the republican party was beaten in 1892, these papers reason, there is a good chance that it will be beaten in 1900.

Prosperity is no guarantee of the success of the party bringing it. It is true, of course, that good times do not afford an infallible assurance that the party responsible for them will be continued in power for-The country was enjoying a ever. fair share of prosperity in 1892, and the republican party was very large-ly accountable for that condition. An immense majority of the intelli-gent people of the United States know this. They knew also that the panic which democratic success in that year brought had a pretty good chance to come if the democratic party was victorious. Yet, in spite of this knowledge, the democrats were permitted to carry the country, and of course, the panic appeared on schedule time.

But the persons who are supposing the people may be as reckless in 1900 as they were in 1892 forget that the hard times which democratic success

Minnespolis Umernal.

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN.

The old combination with a brand new, built-over, spring platform for the new campaign.

practical. The issue is already de- brought then did not end until 1897 cided by the people, who are more hostile to silver than ever. If it is or 1898. Only two or three years have elapsed since the country had the brought forward again it will have to worst financial convulsion in its whole history, except that of 1837. To be forced, and the republican party suppose that the people would repeat in 1900 their blunder of 1892 is to atis the one which would naturally revert to it because it was the source of one republican victory and appeals tribute to them a forgetfulness which to public confidence in behalf of the general soundness of republican doctrine. That under these circum-stances the democrats should refer to it in any but the most perfunctory terms is proof of eternal fitness in the assignment to them of inability to learn or forget anything. But there is another feature of the ined that prosperity was the normal condition in the United States. The

platform which is equally impractical, and really astonishing evidence of in-capacity to understand and to grasp a promising opportunity. The repub-

and proteges, who it is said "cannot be citizens without endangering our

while, then, to talk of the consent of

Mr. Bryan for an explanation.

Is it worth

form of government."

Times-Herald.

try.

island.

## JOUBERT IS DEAD Famous Leader of the Transvas Army Passes Away.

enty Thousand Boers Assemble s Kroonstad to Bar the Progress of Red Coated Invaders – Presi-dent Kruger Is Likely to Take Command of the Boer Army.

London, March 26 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Kimberley, dated March 25, says: Prisoners brought in here report that a force of British cavalry has entered the Trans-val and penetrated to a point 18 miles north of Christiana, The British forces at Fourteen Streams are being strengthened.

London, March 27.—Military observ-ers here, and even those in close affil-iation with the war office, are consid-rably confused as to what is being done for the succor of Mafeking. Some 5,000 or 6,000 men are engaged with Lord Mathum at Warmaton and with Lord Methuen at Warrenton and Fourteen Streams and now another column is about leaving Kimberley, if town, 108 miles westward, for Griqua-town, 108 miles westward. Its osten-sible purpose is to drive out the Boers, The force is described as "a strong one," and the expedition as "likely to attract much attention." Gen, Frenen is reported from Bloem-fontein as returning from Thaba

fontein as returning from Thaba Nehu, without apparently having headed off Commandant Olivier, with his 15 guns and miles of baggage.

The war office has issued another table of British losses, showing an aggregate of 16,652, which does not in-clude 4,004 who have been invalided home.

Pretoria, March 29.—Gen. Joubert died Tuesday of peritonitis. The fa-neral will take place to-day. The government is pleading with the widow to allow a temporary interment here, with a state funeral.

Brussels, March 20.—A private dis-patch has been received here from Pretoria which says that President Kruger will now take chief command

of the Transval forces. London, March 29.—The Bloemfon-tein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch dated March 27, "It is a matter for regret that, ow-

"It is a matter for regret that, ow-ing to the state of the roads and of our horses, Commandant Grovelar's commando of 6,000 men from Coles-berg and the southern districts, got away north by traveling day and might close to the Basuto border be-fore our force could hope to get near them. The latest news is that the Boers have 40,000 men still under arms, of whom 10,000 are in and nound the Natal border. It is assert-ed that 20,000 Boers are massed at

dround the Narah border. It is assert-ed that 20,000 Boers are massed at Kroonstadt." A Pretoria dispatch to the Daily Mail says: An official dispatch re-ports a heavy bombardment of Mafe-king in progress on March 26, which was meeting with a spirited response. King in progress on americal so, which was meeting with a spirited response. Gen. French, who has arrived at Bloemfontein from Thaba Nchu, says that Commandant Olivier has 6,000 men and is north of Ladybrand.

men and is north of Ladybrand. Immense quantities of stores have now been accumulated at Bloemfon-tein, and Lord Roberts' infantry is seemingly about to move. An impres-sion, which can be traced to the war office, is abroad that the advance will begin next Monday. Boer observation beauties are bacering near Bloemfonparties are hovering near Bloemfon-tein, but Lord Roberts has 135 miles to cover before reaching the great position which the Boers are preparing

sition which the Boers are preparing at Kroonstad. All the morning papers print singu-larly kind editorials concerning Gen, Joubert. They praise his military skill, uphold his chivalrous conduct, and regret that so strong and moder-ate a mind should be absent from the final settlement of the dispute. Although some of the younger com-manders thought the old soldier want-ing in dash and enterprise, his raid

would be marvelous. When the peo-ple eight years ago turned the repub-lican party out of power the prosper-ity which the party had brought had been here over a dozen years. It was on hand so long that the more thoughtless of the voters had forgot-ten that the country had ever had any other sort of times. They imag-ined that prosperity was the normal his movements that the British com-manders thought 10,000 Boers were marching on Pietermaritzburg. For a few days, although in the presence of greatly superior forces, he isolated Gen. Hildyard's brigade at Estcourt and at the same time threatened Gen. Barton's camp at Mooi river. Then as British reinforcements were pushed up, Joubert recrossed the Tugela without losing a prisoner, a wagon or a gun.

#### SENSATIONAL CHARGES. Chicago Labor Leader Claims that the Contractors are Trying to Incite Riots.

Chicago, March 28.—Before the in-dustrial commission's sub-committee George P. Gubbins, president of the Chicago Bricklayers and Stonemasons' union, testified yesterday that the con-tractors were trying to incite union men to attack non-union men. that men to attack non-union men, that sympathy might be aroused for the men to attack

"Last Sunday," he said, "a man em-ployed by the Master Masons' associaployed by the Master Masons associa-tion came to me and tried to get me to incite my workmen to attack non-union men and maim them. We don't do things of that kind and he got no satisfaction from me." The commis-sion was so much surprised at this statement that Mr. Gubbins was press-ed for more details. He explained ed for more details. He explained

himself in this way: "The man 1 saw was a detective. Of course he did not say outright that the master masons wanted us to at-tack non-union men. First he told me that at a certain time a 'bus load of 'seabs' would be going to work, guard-ed only by two men. I knew and he told me himself who was paying him his salary.

Mr. Gubbins said that his union stood for peace and arbitration. He told about a visit to the chief of police asking for personal protection, and also about a visit to Mayor Harri-son, in which he had accused the con-tractors of employing discharged po-

tractors of employing disenarged po-licemen, criminals and levee "burns" for special watchmen 'and training them to shoot union men. When asked what prospects there were for arbitration, Mr. Gubbins snid: "The building contractors' council has lost its chance to arbitrate. It turned us down and it's a fight to a It turned us down and it's a fight to a finish now." In response to Mr. Ken-nedy's questions he said he would fa-vor any scheme for arbitration if the contractors would join and that he would like to see President McKinley appoint arbitrators, but he had no con-

fidence in the contractors. Mr. Gubbins' statements were at the opposite pole from those of Thomas Jones, a machinist employed by the Troy Laundry Machinery Co. The atter denounced unions as selfish and un-Christian. "Unionism to-day is far worse than the saloon in breaking up. homes and wrecking the lives of hon-est workmen. The church might as well bless the saloon as a labor un-

The other witnesses of the day were John  $\Lambda$ . Long, business agent of the Gasfitters' union, and James Regan, a Gasfitters' union, and James Regan, a member of the Lathers' union. Mr. Long came out in a plain manner against police interference with labor. "I don't think the mayor should give the bosses the benefit of protection," Mr. Long said that the bosses were not all standing together and that some of them were being correct by their organization. He defended the limitation of work demanded by his organization as severing a better qualorganization as securing a better quality of product, and said that gasfitters could accomplish more in eight hours

than in ten. Regan was one of the most fiery champions of labor yet listened to by the commission. He exalted unions as the greatest agency on earth for keeping men out of prison, and he charged falsity against the statements of every contractor that appeared before the commission.

### A TANGLED SKEIN.

Contradictory Evidence Given in Court as to an Alleged Confession Made by

a Man Acquitted of Murder. Camden, N. J., March 28.—Sensa-tional testimony was given Tuesday at the trial of William H. Hay and Howard K. Sloan, formerly reporters for a Philadelphia newspaper, on the charge of conspiring to injure the rep-utation of Eugene J. Darnell, of this city. Last September the defendants caused to be published a confession alleged to have been made to them by Eli Shaw, of Camden, in which he admitted killing his mother and grand-mother. Shaw had been tried twice and acquitted of the charge some time previously. The alleged confession implicated Darnell as an accessory af-ter the fact. He was arrested on **a** varrant sworn to by Sloan, but proved an alibi and was released. Shaw re-

an alibit and was released. Shaw re-pudiated the story and Darnell caused the arrest of the reporters on the charge of consipracy. Yesterday Eva Wood, Shaw's former fiancec, testified that on the day of the publication Shaw told her that the

# From Washington

### How a Little Boy Was Saved.

Washington, D. C .- "When our boy was about 16 months old he broke out with a rash which was thought to be measles. In a few days he had a swelling on the left side of his neck and it was decided to be mumps. He was given medical attendance for about three weeks when the doctor said it was scrofula and ordered a salve. He wanted to lance the sore, but I would not let him, and continued giving him medicine for about four months, when the bunch broke in two places and be-came a running sore. Three doctors said it was scrofula, and each ordered a blood medicine. A neighbor told me of a case somewhat like cur baby's which was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I decided to give it to my boy and in a short while his health improved and his neck healed so nicely that I stopped giving him the med-icine. The sore broke out again, however, whereupon I again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and its persistent use has accomplished a complete MRS. NETTIE CHASE, 47 K St., N.E.

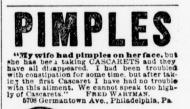
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C. B. Goldthwaite, Druggist, Troy, Ala., wrote, February 28, 1893, "FOR GRANULATED EYELIDS,



ery pluck, gri termination the conviction and assur ance of success.

An affecting story comes from Philadelphia of the application for divore by a deaf mute wife from her deaf mute husband. The history of a married life of this character can be imagined, to some extent. Naturally the matrimonial experience would begin in a quiet wedding, and a quiet married life should follow. Nevertheless, although loud words were unknown, ex asperating language was possible. The wife complains that her husband "called her names" on his fingers. We all know that it takes two to make a quarrel, and it would appear that a vast responsibilities, and it is made worse by the insinuations of the dem-ocrats against their Filipino friends deaf mute possesses superi. r faculties for avoiding quarrels. As the wife could not hear what the husband was saying, all she needed to do was to turn her back, that she might not see the gyrations of his finger tips. But pos sibly this procedure would become wearisome at length. At all events, Philadelphia court has been asked to proncunce the marriage a failure and break the bonds.

An Ohio gir! who was married to a man after an acquaintance of three days complains now because he turns out to be a convict and not the naval captain he represented himself to be While she undoubtedly has cause to mourn, it is hardly right that she should receive all the sympathy. The man, on his part. ran some risk. He was probably led to believe that he was getting a wife who possessed reasoning powers.

be sure to end that happy condition. and to close the mills and throw hunror in their treatment of Porto Rico. which is obvious to the whole coun-try. They might, therefore, have dreds of thousands into idleness was disregarded by many persons who ought to have known better. They

been attacked with great vigor and egretted that mistake very quickly singleness of purpose on the defects of their governmental methods in the fter it was made, and they rectified But instead of sticking to the it by putting the republican party back in control of the government in point the democratic platform wanders off to the proposition that we should grant the Filipinos their inde-1896. The results of the blunder of eight years ago, however, had not enpendence because we are incapable of governing them properly by any methods, and then suggests that, hav-ing set them free, we should protect tirely vanished until 1898. To imagine that the people could forget inside of two years the calamities which demoeratic sway brought is to ascribe to the voters of the United States a them against the aggression of other shortness of memory which is powers. Of all the solutions of the colonial problem that have ever been justified by history .- St. Louis Globeoffered this is the least acceptable, in-Democrat. volving as it does limited powers with

### CURRENT COMMENT.

warning, therefore, which was heard in 1892 that democratic victory would

If it's to be an anti-imperialist campaign, why shouldn't Pettigrew go on the ticket with Bryan?-Minneapolis Tribune.

Cover 50,000 miles of new railroad are projected in this country by 822 railroads. This is not a sign of hard the governed in connection with such savages? Aguinaldo should call on imes, nor of democratic rule,-Iowa

State Register.

Taking the platform as a whole it contains no promise of a reunion of CFSecretary Gage, of the treasury the disorganized ranks of the democ-racy, but points rather to a further calls attention to the fact that the new financial law is likely to increase the national bank circulation over disintegration. The party is in terri-ble need of new leadership.-Chicago \$350,000,000. Every dollar of it will be worth 100 gold cents, too.--Iowa State Register.

The gold standard is the law of the The gold standard law affords an admirable basis for future reforms in the currency laws, but our money sysland beyond dispute, now. No political trimmer or dodger can deny or question that fact. This alone is a great tem cannot rest upon a scientific basis until the issue of bank notes is gov-erned by business conditions rather gain for the country. It makes for homesty, condor and common sense in political dealing with the money ques-tion.-Cleveland Leader. than the fluctuating volume of the Lublic debt .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

The

net

a gun. Protoria is being entrenched. laager for women and children ing constructed some miles out town. News from responsible new town. News from responsible parties confirms the report that the Boers incommunication report that the boors in-tend to blow up the principal mines on the Rand and on Crown Reef, charges of powerful blasting gelatime having already been placed in position with this obligat

with this object. London, March 30.-The Boers are London, March 30.—The Boers are concentrating in force about 15 miles north of Bloemfontein, in the rear of Glen, and Lord Roberts is sending for-ward troops to engage them. The seventh infantry division and part of Gen. French's eavalry have been sent up to join the Fourteenth brigade and the two combur variments that are the two eavalry regiments that are holding Glen and its environments. The Bloemfontein correspondent of that are the Morning Post says:

"President Kruger boasts his intention to retake Bloemfontein within a week and it appears probable that the Boers are advancing in force south-

#### Yaquis to be Exterminated.

El Paso, Texas, March 28.-J. E. Croakhite, of Guaymas, Mex., manager of extensive mine interests, gives some interesting facts about the Yaqui war, He says: "From conversations with Gen. Torres and Gov. Ortiz I learned that the policy of the Mexican com-mander is to exterminate the Yaquis, who have taken up arms. All prison-ers taken by the Mexicans are to be executed and when sufficient troops arrive the Yaquis, who are now prac-tically surrounded, will be forced to surrender and be completely exterminated.

story was true. Charles D. Miller, a private detect-ive, testified that about two weeks after Shaw's acquittal, he detailed to Shaw the manner in which the murder had been committed, naming Shaw as the murderer and that the latter admitted the truth of the detective's statement.

statement. Policeman Hariman testified that he was secreted in Detective Miller's of-fice during the conversation between Shaw and Miller and overheard the former's confession. Ell Shaw was called to the stand and denied the testimony of his former

denied the testimony of his former fiancee, as well as that of the detective and policeman. The agreed and was discharged. The jury dis-

#### Eishop Controls the Property.

Lansing, Mich., March 28,--The state supreme court in a decision anded down Tuesday decided that the complete dominion over Roman Catholic church property is vested in the bish-op. The decision was the result of a suit brought by Bishop Foley to ous from some church property in Allegan county a number of dissenters from his authority, who desired to erect a church thereon.

#### Did Not Apologize.

Washington, March 28 .- It is said at the state department regarding the story that Great Britain has apolorized to this government for the action of the censor in opening letters addressed to the United States consul at Pretoria, that the United States has made no demand upon the British government for an apology, as Mr. Macrum, who was consul at Pretoria when the mail is said to have been when the mail is said to have been prened, made no official complaints on that subject and thus the state de-partment had nothing to serve as a basis for a demand for an apology.



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