

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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Business cards, five lines or less, 15 cents per line, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per line.

THE JOB PRINTING. The Job Department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work.

A good woman who conducts a school for young folks was called on recently by a fond mamma, who brought her daughter for instruction, relates a Louisville paper.

Little has been said, and probably as little thought, of the beneficent work done by the railroads in aiding and promoting the measures set on foot for the relief of stricken Galveston.

A facetious paragraph-writer suggests that it will soon be necessary for some one to start a daily geography in order to keep up with the changes going on in the world.

In an article on the closing century a writer in World's Work truly says: "Although it has been the century of the widest conquest, it has been the century also of the greatest toleration."

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani recently gave evidence of graceful submission to the inevitable. It was the occasion of her sixty-second birthday, and a large number of natives had gathered at her home to pay their respects.

According to a local report Judge Ferris, of Cincinnati, is dissatisfied with the present summary methods of converting aliens into adopted citizens.

PRESIDENT'S RETURN

His Trip from Canton to Washington a Continuous Ovation.

Great Enthusiasm All Along the Line—Business Suspended and the People Throng to Greet McKinley.

President McKinley's trip from Canton toward the national capital was one continuous ovation. At every stop there were great outpourings of the people, business was suspended and many factories along the line added their thousands of workers—men and women—to those who joined in enthusiastic greetings.

Addresses People of Alliance. The president made his first speech of the day when the train arrived at Alliance. The town had turned out

SECRETARY GAGE SAYS

Good Conditions Now Prevailing Will Be Strengthened and Advanced.

Secretary Gage made this statement after receiving the returns of the election:

"The result will bring a sense of gratification and triumph to the rank and file as well as to the leaders of the republican party. If this were all which the result involved one could look on it with a sense of comparative indifference. To my mind, however, this is but the minor consideration. It is the broad industrial and commercial interests to which the result must bring a feeling of profound thankfulness. It is not necessary to descend upon the propositions of the opposition. These propositions have been rejected, and we have the assurance that no serious interruption to the on-going of business affairs is to occur. The country—that portion of it, at least, which carries the burdens and risks of enterprise and industry—will give a sigh of relief that we have been delivered from dangers which could not be measured.

"Thus relieved, new confidence and courage will everywhere be felt, and the good conditions in finance, trade and industrial activity, now so abundant on every hand, ought to be and undoubtedly will be strengthened and advanced. It is to be hoped that the victorious party will realize that its triumph only serves to increase its responsibility; not to its adherents merely, but to all the people. The protests and criticisms of the minority, when made in good faith may justly demand honest and patient consideration from the party invested with legislative and administrative power.

WHOLE COUNTRY SHARES IT.

Relection of President McKinley Stimulates Trade and Industry.

Special dispatches to the Chicago Times-Herald reflecting the encouragement given to commerce and manufacturing by the reelection of President McKinley are as follows:

Milwaukee—Milwaukee business men share the general gratification over the reelection of President McKinley. Every enterprise there is seen a new life in commercial transactions. The E. A. Ellis works will now increase the size of their plant to double its present capacity at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000. The Nordberg Manufacturing company will now increase the size of its new plant, expending \$500,000 on it.

Indianapolis—The effect of the landslide against Bryan and McKimley is looking for new quarters, having just purchased a site for an enlarged factory just south of the city. Many other small manufacturing plants will have increased facilities. The election of McKinley assures the expansion of two industries at least in Minnesota, that means millions of dollars to the state within the next four years. One is in railroad extensions and development of the iron mines. Five hundred miles of new line will be built. The lumber cut this winter will be increased 75 per cent, and thousands of additional men will find employment in the woods. A number of new manufacturing enterprises had secured options on sites, their location being contingent upon McKinley's election. St. Paul jobbers and manufacturers interviewed will enlarge their facilities and develop new territory. A feeling of confidence permeates every commercial industry here.

Detroit—Among the important enterprises in this city that have been held in abeyance until the result of the presidential election was known was the erection of a \$400,000 plant for the manufacture of steel cars. The shops are to be located next to the plant of the Peninsular plant. Inquiry showed work is going right ahead. A dozen men in the Detroit office of Westinghouse Electric & Co. are drawing the plans for four buildings, each 75 by 150 feet, and for special machinery required in the manufacture of steel cars. The car company has set aside \$300,000 for this purpose, and contracts will be let in a few days.

Omaha—Omaha jobbers have complained that the campaign interfered with their business. F. J. Kirkendall, of the wholesale house of Kirkendall, Jones & Co., said he had deferred buying a quarter of a million dollars' worth of goods until the result of the election could be known. John E. Ut said that several new and important public enterprises would now be pushed. Edward Rosewater says the reelection of Nebraska by the republican party will have a tendency to remove all prejudice against Nebraska that has prevailed among eastern investors and capitalists by reason of the current idea that the people here were disposed to scale their debts and to repudiate their contracts.

Philadelphia—Increased confidence in this section as a result of McKinley's election has no better indication than in the largely increased newspaper advertising in which the great retail houses of Philadelphia are indulging in all branches of business; especially in manufacturing there is an observable sense of relief, though the result had been largely discounted. In Philadelphia's wool market there is great increase in activity. In ship-building circles orders for many vessels for ocean and coastwise trade are expected.

Boston—Business in New England reflected the effect of the reelection of McKinley. In the wholesale district of Boston it was said that a great many large orders for cotton goods and boots and shoes which had been awaiting the result of the election were closed, and the two railroads reaching from Boston to the west are figuring on a large increase of traffic for goods at once. In Fall River, Manchester, Lowell and other large manufacturing centers great satisfaction was expressed by mill men at the result, and business, already expected to be better at once.

Minneapolis—This, the morning after election, found a renewed activity in Minneapolis business circles, especially in the wholesale district. For weeks before election the men of the Minneapolis houses and the western representatives of the big wholesale firms of Chicago and the east who make their headquarters in Minneapolis, all reported that it was impossible to secure orders while there was a possibility that Bryan might be elected president. A number of the wholesale houses here have had "hold orders" ready for shipping for some time. Traveling men who have been off on the road for some time were sent out from their homes as soon as the result of the election was known.

Denver—Despite Colorado's radical sympathy for Bryan and silver, the election will result in bringing millions into the state. Several projects involving large industries have been waiting the result of the election. Notable among these is a new steel rolling-mill, converter furnaces and structural steel plant to be erected at Pueblo by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. This is an outgrowth of over a billion dollars. The same company will also enlarge its taking capacity so as to meet the demand of the entire west. It also means to develop its three bituminous mines so as to enter into competition with the South Atlantic and Pacific coast in export trade. Another plant by a company of Illinois capitalists which was projected in October will now be rushed to completion, employing 400 men. This company will manufacture steel wagons and railway construction supplies. But possibly the greatest possible effect of the election will be felt in Denver itself. The Denver & Southwestern Railway company will now go ahead with its long-deferred plan to build an important link in its transcontinental railway combination that would shorten distance to Salt Lake by nearly 100 miles by bulbing a cut-off up the Canyon of the South Platte to connect with the Colorado and the Missouri Pacific terminal railways. It is also reported the same company will build a cut-off at the western end of the two lines at Buena Vista, so as to get an easy grade into Leadville. Minor improvements include doubling the capacity of the Colorado docks and the Davis iron works, of Denver.

THE FINAL SQUAWK.



en masse to meet him with bands and banners. When the president appeared there were deafening cheers, to which he bowed and smiled acknowledgment and then said:

"My Fellow Citizens: I have not failed to observe the verdict of Alliance given on yesterday and I cannot refrain from expressing to you, in passing, my very great appreciation of this vote of encouragement and support from my old friends and neighbors of Stark county. I observe that majorities rise with prosperity and that the American people never fail to support the flag. I thank you and bid you good afternoon."

At the big factory town of Salem a vast concourse of people lined the tracks. A huge broom draped with yellow ribbon was carried at the head of a procession. Women struggled to throw bunches of chrysanthemums toward Mrs. McKinley. A young woman kept crying "Bryan!" in defiant tones, but her voice was faint amid the din. The screech of the factory whistles was deafening.

President Speaks at Salem. The president bowed his thanks and when order was partly secured he said:

"My Fellow Citizens: It has been many years since I had the privilege of meeting an audience in the city of Salem and I assure you that your greeting and welcome to-day give me very sincere pleasure. You are here to celebrate a victory won not by a single party, but by the people of all parties. I go back to my public duties at the capital encouraged by your confidence, but deeply conscious of the grave responsibilities which your action of yesterday imposes upon me. I can only ask of all my countrymen their sympathy and support in the solution of the great problems that rest upon the United States, and I am sure that all of us will humbly petition the guidance of that Divine Ruler who has never failed this government through all its vicissitudes from its beginning to the present hour. I thank you and bid you good afternoon."

At Leetonia and Columbiana there were like outbursts, crowds besieging the president's car. No speeches were made, but the president reached down and shook many hands.

The American people at the polls have returned a verdict of sturdy common sense and unflinching patriotism. This was foreseen from the beginning by every American with any understanding of his countrymen's character. When an imminent danger confronts the American people they always rise and overcome it.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

HANNA ON THE RESULT.

Says the Relection of McKinley is a Triumph of Republican Principles.

"The result is more than satisfactory. It expresses a continued confidence in the administration of the party, which is certainly gratifying to all republicans and friends of this administration.

"It assures the continuance of present prosperous conditions. It is a triumph of the principles of good government over the heresies of Bryanism, which is the product of a combination of elements of irresponsibility, instability and incompetency. It strengthens the very foundations of the government.

"It is a rebuke of the demagogery of the campaign of the opposition, and a clear, cool diagnosis of a situation which was for a time clouded by their methods of evasion and misrepresentation. Above all, it gives to every American absolute confidence in the good judgment of the people, and their readiness and ability to protect their own interests by deciding aright those great questions which, of necessity, come up in a government by the people.

"While in the main our predictions have been fulfilled, I may say that in many cases our expectations have been exceeded. As yet, final reports cannot, of course, be made, but some of the states which we considered doubtful are surely republican, and some which we classified as democratic are doubtful, with a possibility of being republican."

The thing is done. Honest money triumphs. The flag gains added splendor. The continuance of prosperity is a settled matter. Politics, in the light of these events, becomes of secondary importance. Now to work, everybody.—Chicago Evening Journal.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head ache. Price 25 and 50c.

No Place Like Home.

An Atehonian man took sick Saturday and decided to stay home till he got rested. He was back at work Monday. His wife had asked him within a few hours to take care of the baby, to chop onions for pickles, to grind the coffee, to dress the children, and to milk the cow "while he was resting."—Atehonian Globe.

All goods are alike to PURNAM FADELESS DYES, as they color all fibers at one boiling. Sold by all druggists.

Made Him Tired.

Brown—you are not so young as you were, you know. Green—I don't know whether I do or not. Ages mix me up awfully. If I'm not so young as I was, neither is my sister so old as she was ten years ago. Please don't ask me to explain. It makes my head ache every time I think of it.—Chicago Chronicle.

There is no other ink "just as good" as Carter's Ink. There is only one ink that is best of all and that is Carter's Ink. Use it.

Ruskin said: "What is right is most effectively when most kindly advocated, and what is true most convincingly when least passionately asserted."

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another column of this paper.

A man never gets any enjoyment out of a love affair unless he has company; a woman can fall in love with a prince in a book, but a man can't.—Atehonian Globe.

Opposed to Vivisection.—Little Miss Ethel—"And how much are the guinea pigs, please?" Naturalist—"Two and six pence, miss." Little Miss Ethel—"Oh, but we want a whole one."—Punch.

Bad Example.—"My score began well," said the disgusted golfer, "but it turned out very badly." "If I heard the language you've been using it isn't surprising that it turned out badly."—Philadelphia Press.

A continued story in a magazine is like a popular man: It is exploited awhile in the first pages, with many pictures, but later on it appears in the back pages without a picture.—Atehonian Globe.

"A pointer," announced the vizier, bringing the morning's mail, "from Salisbury." "Dog of an infidel!" cried the court jester. "Pointer, you know. Dog! See? Ha, ha!" "Ha, ha!" laughed the sultan, and thought no more about it.—Detroit Journal.

Askit—"Whatever became of that patient of yours you were telling me about last spring?" Dr. Soakem—"Oh, he's got a complaint now that's giving me a great deal of trouble." Askit—"Indeed; what is it?" Dr. Soakem—"It's a complaint about the amount of my bill."—Philadelphia Press.

Hints to Young Men.—At a formal evening affair it is not deemed polite to ask a lady with whom you have danced but once if she wears store teeth. Avoid provincialisms. Say shop teeth rather than store teeth, if you would be thought well-bred.—Detroit Journal.

So Sweet of Her.—"I can't have lost all my good looks," said Miss Northside to her best friend, Miss Shadyside, "for I can still obtain a seat in a crowded street car." "Oh, well," replied Miss Shadyside, "you know the men will give seats to old age as well as youthful beauty."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

How well some ugly men marry!—Atehonian Globe.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

No man should complain if measured with his own yardstick.—Chicago Daily News.

A dyspeptic is never on good terms with himself. Something is always wrong. Get it right by chewing Heiman's Pepsin Gum.

The rudder of a ship is a stern necessity.—Chicago Daily News.

If you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

True courtesies are the flowers on life's dining table.—Ram's Horn.

WOMEN MUST SLEEP.

Avoid Nervous Prostration.

If you are dangerously sick what is the first duty of your physician? He quiets the nervous system, he deadens the pain, and you sleep well. Friends ask, "what is the cause?" and the answer comes in pitying tones, nervous prostration. It came upon you so quietly in the beginning, that you were not alarmed, and when sleep deserted you night after night until your eyes fairly burned in the darkness, then you tossed in nervous agony praying for sleep.



MRS. A. HARTLEY.

You ought to have known that when you ceased to be regular in your courses, and you grew irritable without cause, that there was serious trouble somewhere.

You ought to know that indigestion, exhaustion, womb displacements, fainting, dizziness, headache, and backache send the nerves wild with affliction, and you cannot sleep.

Mrs. Hartley, of 231 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill., whose portrait we publish, suffered all these agonies, and was entirely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; her case should be a warning to others, and her cure carry conviction to the minds of every suffering woman of the un-failing efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PURE BLOOD AND STRONG NERVES

With glowing health all things are possible, small annoyances fade into nothingness and real troubles are battled with successfully. Women who are

blessed with perfect health are a constant joy to themselves and all around them. The beauty which health alone can make permanent is a crown which raises a woman above other women. Such beauty is always accompanied by a sweet disposition, for snappishness is a sure sign of ill-health and leaves its mark quickly on the features.

It seems to be the fashion for women to ignore health and sacrifice it to the little every-day trials, or offer it up on the altar of devotion to daily tasks. Then again the nervous organization of women is constantly attacked by woman's natural experiences, so that it is practically impossible for her to retain the beauty which nature gave her, unless she has discriminating advice and right support.

Dr. Greene's Nervura for the Blood and Nerves.

Trials and troubles are easily overcome by the women whose strength is the genuine strength of perfect health. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, bridges the chasm that separates the sickly woman from happiness. It fills her veins with blood that is pure and clean.

Mrs. W. M. E. Bosse, of 85 Farrington St., Flushing, L. I., says:

"In regard to myself, I have suffered for years with disease, having been troubled with great nervousness, female complaints, indigestion, and great weakness and prostration. I did not have strength to do much of anything. Knowing the great value of health and strength I consulted doctors and took many medicines, but they all failed to cure me, and I grew worse rather than better. It happened to see in the papers how much good Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, was doing in restoring to health everybody who took it, and I thought I would try a bottle. I used it and to my surprise I began to gain strength every day. I am so thankful that I tried it! It is certainly the most excellent tonic and strength giver. I recommend it very highly and wish that other people who are troubled in any way would take warning and use it."

TO PRESERVE WOMANLY BEAUTY

At all the stages of a woman's life Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, is shown to be efficient to ward off the results of nervousness, or over-work, or impure blood. From early girlhood to advanced years, this world-renowned medicine builds up the forces destroyed by disease, grief, or over-exertion, and the effects of this great medicine are quickly felt and permanently retained. Let women guard well their health, and consult Dr. Greene freely. Nothing they can possibly do will so surely keep them strong and well, or repair the exhaustion from acute illness, nothing will work so continually to the preservation of beauty as the great health-giving Nervura. Dr. Greene's office is at 35 West 14th Street, New York City, where he may be consulted either by personal call or by letter. Women may write in perfect confidence, and get Dr. Greene's advice free.

