CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1901.

OUR FARMERS IN CONVENTION. Eameron County Press ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD.

HENRY H. MULLIN, Editor and Manager PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

TERMSOF SUBSCRIPTION:

ADVERTISING BATES.

Advertisements are published at the rate of one foliar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion. Rates by the year or for six or three months are low and uniform, and will be furnished on appli-cation.

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three mes or less, \$2 00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square. Loca luciticesten cents per line for one insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent consecutive incertion.

The cents per line for each subsequent consecutive incertion. Obituary notices over five lines, ten cents per line. Simplean ouncements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free. Business Cards, five lines or less \$5.00 per year over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising No local inserted for less than 75 cts, per issue. JOB PRINTING. The Job department of the PRESS is complete, and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION FAID TO Law Printing.

and attords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION FAID TO Law Printing. No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

PERTINENT POLITICAL POINTS.

Dewey's house, Sampson's pen, and Hobson's mouth, will go down into history as a great trio.

If Carnegie wants to die poor why doesn't he run for the Senate in one of the deadlocked States?

Anyway, King Eddie has had too much experience to take professional tips like Mr. Bryan's too seriously.

If the Nicaraugua canal hasn't yet connected the Atlantic with the Pacific, it has at least connected Secretary Hay with Lord Pauncefote.

The recent lynching in Indiana has no excuse. The crime was plicated by the usual cause for such vengeance. The lynchers ought to be dealt with by law.

One cause of appendicitis is said to be the quick lunch counters, where men gulp down their food without chewing it, as if they were shoveling coal into a furnace. Eat slowly and live long.

parallel to John Brown. Each did an illegal act in order to call attention to an objectionable state of affairs. Brown was hung, Mrs. Nation will be -- what?

Since the founding of the United States government, only \$16,000,-000, or one-twentieth of one per cent. of its tatal income, has been lost by dishonesty. This seems to in all bodies politic. If that be true, why is it that farmers receive so little conbe a pretty good record.

Wonder who will now take the blame of having written the Sampson endorsement that is causing so much trouble? Since it has appeared that his Santiago message was written by someone else, no one knows what to expect.

Farmers' Institute-Attendance Not Large-Otherwise a Success. in tobacco. It is to be regretted that our farmers

do not take a more general hold upon the advantages offered at these institutes, both by the State and by the more energetic farmers of our county. While the meetings held here, Feb'y 25th and 26th, were quite well attended, the greater portion of the audience seemed to be town people. Those who took part in the program deserve the highest praise for the very attractive manner in which they performed their parts. The singing and instrumental renditions should receive special mention, but we feel to deeply our inability to do justice to the accomplished artists. The following papers were read, also interesting papers, which we are unable to reproduce, were read:

"The Advantages of Farm Life," (By Mrs. M. Wright.)

We have studied this question from the standpoint, "What would add to the pleasure, profit and improvement of the

farmer and his family?" Farming was the first business, and is the parent of all other business. Not only does the farm supply food for the world, timber for building, ores, metals, fuels, etc., but from the farm comes the raw material for the supply of almost all human wants. Therefore we must ac-knowledge that "we are all pensioners of the farm." The needs of the farmer is a subject of grave moment to the husband-Why, bless you, we have been man. nearly forty years trying to convince one small farmer of the many advantages he is possessed of, and the many more he

might enjoy by tollowing our advice. You have heard the old law, "If a woman will, she will"; you may depend on it just as emphatic that if man won't, he won't; and so there is a bit of slip-shod farming done a tew miles west of Emporium

Practical agriculture owes much to the investigations and researches of modern chemistry. Let us remember that no science, as well as no scripture, is of private interpretation, my brother farmer. Take advantage of present opportunities; simply ordinary murder, not com- fill the question box to its fullest capacity; the Professors will be glad to impart all asked for information. Ask them if we shall have graded schools in the country; a question of more importance than many people think; it is one that needs our careful consideration and study. I am well aware that much may be said both for and against abolishing our small schools, and incorporating them into graded ones. To our mind no better law has been passed in the State toward establishing a higher education than the township high school system. What is to be feared for our schools, more than Mrs. Nation furnishes a very fair anything else, is that they will sink in moral efficiency, will be regarded simply in their material advantages; this, how ever, rests in a measure, with the people.

To-day the little town of Shippen en joys free mail delivery, and so should every rural district in the State enjoy the same service. What right have our city people to have their mail delivered three times a day to their homes, when the people in rural districts get none unless they go for it? It has been said that agriculture is the foundation of industry sideration at the hands of our government? Some farmers become absolutely isolated, and their families are gradually cut off from intercourse with the outside world. The mind soon moves in a contracted circle, as well as the body, and the whole nature is narrowed, and at last becomes unfitted for anything beyond the petty details of barnyard and kitchen work. Anything that will break up this indomitable seclusion should be greatly wel-comed by the farmer and freely accorded

when extoling farm industries, is too often the medium of exchange for a few pounds of brown sugar, a box of matches, the rest Ah! my friends, there are prose as well as poetry in the matter of farm life. But, having put our hands to the plow, let there be no turning back. We need by sheer force of heart and mind to rise above what is distasteful and monotonous in our lives.

We might call your attention to many things that would enhance the pleasures and add to the profit of the farm. Our church, social and market privileges are wonderfully retarded by bad roads. A country road, like every other piece human work, is either good or bad, just in proportion to the amount of sense and ingenuity that has been put into its construction. Traffic between farm and market is costly and uncertain; with scant loads our farmers struggle through miles of mire, every mud hole is an impassable slough of despond. The road and the wagon are twin handmaidens of agriculture that attend the farmer on every journey to market, and they are forever at odds with each other. If the man who sold the farmer that wagon had tried to sell him that road, homicide would have become a virtue. Good roads bring us closer together, drives out gloom, makes neighbors of hermits. Let us remember that all riches came from the ground, and no nation ever became great whose farmers were not great, and remembering these things, let us try to bring the city and country a little closer together by having better roads. You may think this ques-tion of roads should be tabooed by a lady or that she may have little interest therein. Good sir, the question of the condition of the roads has brought more disappointments and heart-aches to the farmer's wife than the husbandman's finances. What pleasure is there in a pretty or expensive toilet, if she cannot reach the outside world, and invite the envy of her less fortunant sisters by an ample display of her gewgaws? We may not be able to tell you just how to construct a good road, but would suggest that a good road was never made with three ditches, one on each side, the other in the middle. About the laziest spectacle we ever witnessed in men was when they were working out their taxes on the road, and are not surprised that their effort suggested the disreputable trinity of bungle, blunder and botch.

Our highways have cost us thousands of dollars, but little thought. And while our brains have been gathering wool in distant pastures our money has turned into mud. I never had the heart to blame a balky horse when I saw him overloaded, driven over an almost impassable road; it is his one solitary method of filing an objection. The only beast that was ever known to talk is said to have called Mr.

Balaam's attention to the bad going. Legislation can draft no law suitable to all sections. Legislation will not make good roads so long as you are careless in the selection of supervisors. If we are taxing ourselves by a useless custom, let us be rid of it, for nothing enhances the value of farm lands more than good roads. I think if you give careful thought to this subject, "The advantages of farm life," all will admit that poor roads is the bar put up to our everlasting disadvant-So we must conclude, in order to age. have good roads, the man and money must be had together, and that the money is not the difficult part. Mend your ways, gentlemen, and let it never be said that that man was a Cameron county farmer who left, as his last will, a sealed document containing the impressive words: "I owe much, I have nothing, I give the rest to the poor."

ADVANTAGES OF A FARMER'S BOY.

PAPER READ BY JOSIAH HOWARD, ESQ. AT THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE, EMPO-

RIUM, PA., FEB. 26, 1901. Advantage means superiority of state or position. It seems impossible that the life or condition of the farmer's boy

don't; they hold much less than one half of them, while it is said farmers sons fill sixty per cent. of the first place in the United States.

sons fill sixty per cent. of the first places in the United States. It is the same old story of the rabbit running a race with a turtle and the turtle won because the rabbit thought God had made it impossible for the turtle to beat him, but God ordains that Right shall always triumph in the end. It is only a weak, silly woman who would place her lazy indifferent boy ahead of her neighbor's careful, indus-trious and capable son. The first farmer was the first man and God placed him in a garden capa-ble of supplying him with food for his family and his cattle and told him to dress it and care for it. We all have a garden and should all be caretakers, then God will surely give us the increase, for never did boys have a better chance in the world than to-day.

be called a set of the set of the set of the set of the stock and knows that God never intended the strong to crowd out and trample down the weak and this sense of justice grows with him and shines like a star through all his life. The helps cultivate the potatoes and learns that a row that is only half heed yields only half a crop and this teaches him to be thorough and industrious. He lives in the sunshine, hunts wood-chucks, drives cows and cuts wood, and in so doing lays up a supply of health, independence and muscle that stay with him. He is protected from the follies and depravities of city life anto be duplicate is God's kind of a life and cannot be duplicated or counterfeited. We all need it and must grow in it if we expect the blessings of health, prosperity and peace; but unless we recognize these qualities as the fundamental principles of superiority, the farmer's boy will continue to get the larger share of life's rewards. They say "the face is an index of the mind and heart." Our hearts and minds are influenced by our habits, and our habits are very much effected by our surroundings.

minds are influenced by our habits, and our habits are very much effected by our surroundings. In the country a boy looks on nature's pictures and they are grand. All the world seems lovely, orderly and inspir-ing only to high and noble attainments, and the boys with their wide open eyes and round healthy faces show the cheerful confidence of souls that know they are going to be men. Now look at the city boy. Unless he has good parents, no restrictions are placed on his conduct; he seldom sees the sun rise and is too busy to watch the moon come over the top of the hill.

the moon come over the top of the hill. He has no wood to chop or errands to run at regular hours. As he becomes older, labor is performed only as a ne-cessity, and as fast as wages are earned cessity, and as fast as wages are earned they are spent; schools or public librar-ies are not patronized. The sensational, crime recording, untruthful Saturday journals furnish the only standard of life and society he gets, while the open temptation to use tobacco and strong drink leads him on to profanity and obscene stories.

drink leads him on to protainty and obscene stories. Possibly under all these adverse cir-cumstances the boy will have some re-deening qualities, but his face will grow hard and the chances are largely

grow hard and the chances are largely against him. It takes years to form character, years to mould the expression of a face be-cause the association with nature is better than it is with town life, but if better than it is with town life, but if the country boy gets to reading the misleading, sensational Saturday pa-pers and continues to absorb the stor-ies of brutal prize fights and crime in all its varied details, his face and char-acter will lose the advantages he now holds over the boys of all other classes. Farm life is best, but the opening of public parks, endowment of churches, schools and hospitals by the govern-

public parks, endowment of churches, schools and hospitals by the govern-ment and private individuals, with the lack of good roads and good churches in the country, has made the town life look best. The tide is changing. The world is beginning to realize that city life is only poor copies of pictures in the sky; while steam heat and electric light are only initiations of sunshine and a good

only imitations of sunshine and a good climate, and rich men are beginning to spend some of their money in country districts and endow the little school house and church where they were born, instead of leaving it all to hos-pitals and public parks in the cities. If my remarks have contributed the smallest degree of inspiration for better health, better morals or a more firm belief in the justice and infalibility of God's laws with a desire to follow in them, then my task will have been well done. only imitations of sunshine and a good

Shippen School Board.

Regular meeting Shippen School Board, held March 2d. Called to order by Hon. F. X. Blumle, President.

Present: Messrs. Blumle, Dixon, King, Ostrum. Absent: Messrs. Peters, Spence.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Moved by Mr. Dixon, seconded by Mr. King, that the following bills be paid:

May Moon, 1 cord wood, window

Moved by Mr. Dixon, seconded by
Mr. King, that Sec'y draw orders for conveying children if bills be presented. Carried.

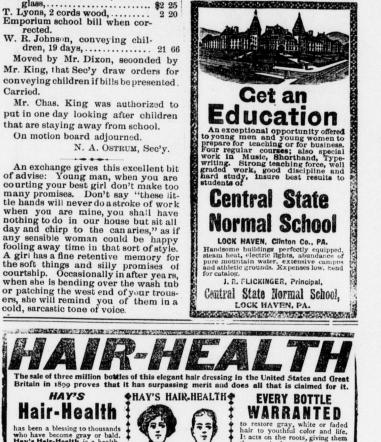
Mr. Chas. King was authorized to put in one day looking after children that are staying away from school. On motion board adjourned.

N. A. OSTRUM, Sec'y

An exchange gives this excellent bit of advise: Young man, when you are courting your best girl don't make too many promises. Don't say "these lit-tle hands will never do a stroke of work tle hands will never do astroke of work when you are mine, you shall have nothing to do in our house but sit all day and chirp to the can aries," as if any sensible woman could be happy fooling away time in that sort of style. A girl has a fine retentive memory for the soft things and silly promises of courtship. Occasionally in after years, when she is bending over the wash tub or patching the west end of your trous-ers, she will remind you of them in a cold, sarcastic tone of voice.

The sale of three million Britain in 1899 proves

HAY'S



WANTED!

Branch Office we wish to open in

this vicinity. If your record is

O. K. here is an opportunity.

Kindly give good reference when

THE A. T. MORRIS WHOLESALE HOUSE,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Illustrated catalogue 4cts stamps.

writing.

Reliable man for Manager of





personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

We have not yet been informed whether the Pekin executions took place on the persons of the offenders or on those of substitutes. There are likely to be several res-

Women claim that they possess 6,000 patents have been issued to farmer's home as anywhere. Nobility of them while hundreds of thousands have been issued to men. This gives point to the assertion that the fair sex can imitate but not originate.

It is to be regretted that Congress has ceased to authorize new vessels distaste for the romance of farm life. I for the navy. This penny-wise, know there is much said, and more writpound-foolish policy showed its re- ten, about the independent, joyous life on sults in the Spanish war, when to natures heart, and has the advantage more money had to be paid for to fact mean name the advantage of fresh morning air, the becauties of the semi-worthless vessels than would sun-rise, etc. With all due deference to have sufficed to build a dozen battleships if expended in time.

shade of sense by agreeing not to oppose the resolutions recommend-"The rosy checked milk maid," the magoppose the resolutions recommendsession and not patriotism that impelled them to this course.

The home is the heart of the nation: therefore is worthy of thoughtful consideration. From the home trend we develop many important advantages for the farmer and his family. Our homes are what we make them; they should be hapurrections in China after the allies are withdrawn.

in eternity, stands the homes of earth in long succession. Book and farmer are Women claim that they possess inventive talent, and yet less than pay as well and are as applicable in the mind or character, is not a whit less noble in the wheat field than in the counting room or at the bar. Among no class of people is home more important than among farmers. Necessity is the mother of invention, and so the necessity laid upon the women of the farms, forces them to develop an aptitude for doing and caring for many things. Now we have a

the farm: how a farmer's wife lives near those writers, I think this sun-rise business is a little overdone. I am sure there-are a few of us, at least, who would be The Democrats have shown a glory, occasionally, while we took another

ed for Cuba by the President and almost hear the twitter of the robins, and the Republican Senators. It is to be feared, however, that it was the selfish desires to escape an extra she trips lightly along. A pretty chromo

should be superior to that of a boy in any other walk of life, and at first I did not know whether the assignment of this difficuit subject to me was a compliment, or as a makeshift, but never theless the statement is true, even if I do not have the ability to make the reasons clear.

How the farming community can have furnished the world with its best lawyers, best doctors, best ministers, mechanics and business men for thousands of years, besides sending what she supposes to be the best half of her population to fill up the cities and still have the sons of those who went out, even into the highest walks of life, eems impossible.

It certainly is wonderful that boys surrounded by the accumulated knowl-edge of centuries and reared in the midst of living examples of success and failure, with both an educational and financial start, should fall behind the boy who apparently had no start at all. Why is it? There is only one answer; God has blessings to bestow which are fundamental, and which education and money alone, can neither equal, nor duplicate, nor successfully counterfeit. If a farmer or a doctor or a mechanic

EXCURSION NOTICES.

Low Rates West.

Low Rates West. Commencing February 12, and every Tuesday thereafter until April 30, 1901, the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Rail-way Oo. will sell tickets to points in North Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho, Col-orado, Utah, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, at greatly reduced rates. For the benefit of settlers. For full information call on or address W. S. Howell, G. E. P. A., 381 Broadway, New York, or John R. Pott, D. P. A., 810 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 49-12t

Homeseekers' Excursions.

Homeseekers' Excursions. On the first and third Tuesdays of February, March, April, May and Jone the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. will sell Homeseekers' Ex-cursion tickets from Chicago to points in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, South Da-kota, North Dakota, Montana, Utah, Oregon, Washington and British Col-umbia, at rate of one fare, plus two dollars, for the round trip, good for twenty-one days. For full particulars call on or address W. S. Howell, G. E. P. A., 381 Broadway, New York, or John R. Pott, D. P. A., 810 Park Build-ing, Pittsburg, Pa. 49-21t

The Election Returns Show

are a few of us, at least, who would be willing to let the sun rise alone, in his glory, occasionally, while we took another nap, could we do so. Another picture: "The rosy checked milk maid," the mag-nificent scene, so sweetly pretty; you can almost hear the twitter of the robins, and the song of the sky-lark, her little feet brushing the diamonds off the grass as she trips lightly along. A pretty chromo to please the eye, but the reality is, wet ankles. draggled skirts, and aching arms. The golden hued butter, so otten quoted That the Lackawanna Railroad ha

