CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISING RATES: Advertisements are published at the rate of one dolar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequentinsertion. Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

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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 NO paper will be discontinued. 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.

It is refreshing in these days of scientific child-culture to find at Dr. "Spank" Still least one educator of reputation who in Demand. of reputation who does not think that the virtue has all departed from the slipper and the shingle of other days. Prof. Stanley G. Hall, who addressed the Illinois Congress of Mothers at its meeting recently, threw down the gantlet in the face of those who declare that "the child's will must never be thwarted," and declared that the old-fashioned Dr. Spank" was still needed in every nursery. He declared that one of the most important lessons a child can learn is that of obedience, and that it is impossible to teach that lesson without punishing disobedience. this conclusion, says the Chicago Tribune, almost every parent will agree. Moral suasion and "suggestion" are proper as far as they go, but there is still room and necessity for an occasional "thou shalt not." Else the grownup child will be likely to run his head against a stone wall, which he might have avoided if he had learned early in life the virtue of discipline and the stern fact that

A Philadelphia girl who has just returned from a two years' tour abroad A Camera Girl's is having many jokes cracked at her

Mother Nature punishes her children

when they break her laws.

Misfortune. expense by reason of her experiences in the field of amateur photography, reports the Record of that city. She took with her a camera, one of the tripod variety, and 1,000 films. All during her travels the camera was her constant companion, and in order to keep tabs on her pictures she jotted down in a note book just what each one was. This little book contained such subjects as "Feed. ing Crocodiles in the Ganges," "Suarise on the Nile," "A Street in Jerusalem" and others of an equally interesting nature. Almost the first thing she did when she reached home was to send her thousand films to a professional photographer to have them developed. The next day she received a message from him asking her to call, and learned that her labor of two years had been wasted. Never once had she removed the cap from

Beware of how you call your phy sician "doc." A well-known specialist of Milwaukee, according to the Journal, of that city, said: "A patient of mine was in here a few days ago. I had done something for him which I could charge any amount in reason. I had intended to make it reasonable. I sat at the desk with a pencil in my hand. He began to speak to me familiarly, addressing me as 'doc.' Every time he 'doc'ed' me I made a mark on a piece of paper and charged him one dollar extra for each time. He doesn't know the cost of his familiarity, but I

the camera, and every film was

Aunt Peggy Jones, who has long claimed to be the oldest woman living in the United States, died in Ghent, Ky., a few days ago. She said that she was 124 years old, and the oldest neighbors say that it is likely she was correct, as no one remembers a time when Aunt Peggy was anything but an old woman. Her oldest living child, Charlotte, is over 100 years old. These colored people have always lived in and about Ghent. Charlotte is still an active woman, and Aunt Peggy was a wonder for her age.

A young man in Emporia, Mo., recently received a letter from his sweetheart in another town and in it he was told to "look under the stamp on the envelope." The young man spent an hour steaming that letter, and when he finally got the stamp off he read: "Was it hard to get off?" The match may be off as well as the stamp by this time.

That Ohio woman who counts her descendants at the census figure of 367 and at the age of 104 is sound of mind, vigorous of body and warm of heart, is one of that class of old-fashioned domestic divinities being superseded but not improved upon by the new variety of domestic diminutives. Tribune.

OUR RELATIONS WITH CUBA.

Soundness and Justice of the Terms on Which the Island Has Been Treated.

It is difficult to find any ground for partisan opposition to the agreement reached by the United States senate committee on relations with Cuba, formulated as an amendment to the army appropriation bill. The amendment, it adopted, will be a notification to Cuba of the conditions under which the United States will with-draw from exercising sovereignty over more than temporary.

The terms require that the govern-

which its independence will be im-paired or any lodgment or control over any portion of the island be conceded to such power; that the government shall not assume or congovernment in accordance with the fare of the world at large. terms of the treaty of Paris; that all acts of the United States in Cuba rence of infectious diseases and protecting the commerce of Cuba; that the Isle of Pines shall be omitted from the constitutional boundaries of treaty; that in order to maintain the treaty; that in order to maintain the independence of cuba the United States shall have coaling and naval stations at specified points; and that these provisions be embodied in a permanent treaty with the United

'ine amendment has the unanimous approval of the committee on relations with Cuba, which is composed as follows: Republicans—Orville H. Platt, of Connecticut; Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois; James McMillan, of Michigan; William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, and John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin. Democrats—Hernando D. Money, of Mississippi, and James P. Taliaferro, of Florida Silver Republican—Henry M. Teller, of Colo-rado. Populist—Marion Butler, of North Carolina. There could hardly be a body more diverse in political opinion than that committee. Sen-ator Teller, who is a member, is the author of the Teller resolution which guaranteed independence to Cuba. His indorsement of the proposed plan of adjustment strengthens belief in its soundness and justice.—Troy Times.

THE CLOSING CONGRESS.

What Democratic Opposition Has Done to Swell the Expenses.

When the figures of appropriations are put together for the total, and analyzed for the details, it will be found that the outgoing congress has been one of the most lavish congresses on record, apart from the extraordinary expenditures rendered necessary by the results of the war

The republican party will be attacked for this by the opposition; and justly, for, the republican party is responsible for the size of the appropriations.

Yet there is one thing to be said in regard to the stern virtue with which democratic orators and democratic newspapers are likely to denounce the total.

No honest effort has been made ton Star. by the minority in either house of congress during the session just ene-ed to check extravagance or to in-culcate economy. There has been is something of a waiter himself. a pretence of it in the house, but Detroit Free Press (Dem.). only a pretence. The democrats in congress have been more frantic, if anything, than the republicans in the hungry assault upon the contents of the pork barrel.

More than this. The future historian will probably discover good evidence, if he tries to find it, that democratic opposition and obstruction to the two most important and imperatively urgent measures of the session, the Spooner amendment concerning civil government in the Philippines and the declaration concerning Cuba, were practically bought off at the last with the river and harbor bill, the supplementary public buildings bill and other costly enactments much desired by individual democrats in the senate and house for private, local or political rea-

That is part of the price we pay. -N. Y. Sun

No Room for Doubt.

There can be no room for doubt henceforth as to the political status of men who give utterance to their views concerning the insular possessions of the United States. If they favor the policy of the administra-tion as to these possessions they must be classified as republicans. All who oppose it must be classified as democrats. This is not one of those minor issues as to which a man may dissent from his party and yet insist with propriety that he shall be accounted loyal to it. This is no majority of the American people. At majoritance. The republican creed importance. The republican creed in has been established proto Rico had the stamp of popular porton it. It is definitethority. Dissenters from that creed cannot now be republicans.—Chicago

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

Unlooked-For Events That Have Transpired Under the McKinley Administration.

Four years ago no one dreamed that the incoming administration would be called upon to embark upon the unknown seas of world-wide The cloud over Cuba appeared, but few men thought it would result in war between the United States and Spain. For more than a year President McKinley resisted the influence the island. Our government has never claimed that such sovereignty was more than temporary. dewand that the United States should intervene to put an end to ment of Cuba shall never enter into Spanish outrage. The early termina treaty with any foreign power by nation of the ar and the settlement by treaty gave us the Philippines, where our first naval battle was fought. «Many assume that it would have been better to have left them with Spain to sell to some European government shall not assume or con-tract any public debt beyond the ca-pacity of the ordinary revenues to meet; that the United States shall have the right to intervene for the have the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence not only for our own good but for and the maintenance of an adequate the good of the natives and the wel-

A few months after the ratification of the treaty of Paris the question of during our military occupation shall the future of China assumed much be ratified and validated; that the importance. The scheme most talked during our many desired and validated; that the government of Cuba shall execute and extend the plans already devised for the powers. While that discussion was going on the president secured was going on the governments. a treaty from all the governments that the United States should have the same rights in the markets of China as the governments that might control the territory. Then came the the new republic, the title thereto outbreak in China. Our great success to be left to future adjustment by in the affair with Spain and our holding of the Philippines gave this country an advantage and an influence it would not otherwise have had We were able to be among the first to land troops in China to rescue the foreigners. Our seasoned troops, with their experienced commanders, were the most effective while the conflic lasted, and the most orderly when it was over. We won the good will of the silent Chinese by being the only nation which did not loot and by in-sisting upon fair treatment for that nation. The most prominent factor in the assemblage of powers, we have prevented the dismemberment of China and influenced the nations to treat that people with something of humanity. Whatever it may be to us in commerce, no candid person who informs himself can doubt that our possession of the Philippines has already been beneficial to the natives and that our hold of Cuba is for the advantage of the Cubans.

This unlooked-for participation and potential influence in world-wide events, so unlooked for four years ago, is the natural sequence of our going out of our accustomed orbit to rescue Cuba. Whether we approve or disapprove, it cannot be denied that this sudden appearance in the world's affairs has been most successful. No other nation that could have kept out of international affairs could have entered and been a potential leader in three short years in the greatest events in which the nations have been called to participate. Great Britain's participation in foreign affairs as a world power for generations has not given it more power in the councils of the nations than has come to us within four years. Are those who study this wonder in national development to be regarded as irreverent because they call these achievements providential?—Indianapolis Journal.

CURRENT COMMENT.

W. J. Bryan says that the presi dent is now clothed in imperial power. And yet business appears to be going on about as usual.—Washing

III could not have been exceed-

What the democratic party needs, and needs badly, is (1) a policy and (2) a leader. To judge from the recent session of congress, it just now stands for nothing-not for unreasoning opposition-and it has no leader or leaders to command attention and to evoke respect.

-Indianapolis News (Ind.). III is said the president has advices from Cuba to the effect that the conviction is growing in the is-land that the relations defined in the resolutions of congress between the island and the United States is the only safe policy for the Cubans The conservative and intelligent res idents who uphold the industrial enterprises of the island favor the of congress.-Indianapolis Journal.

Those who are objecting to this government's exercising control over the new Cuban republic would hardly say that a boy without experience should be trusted to fill a man's place free from restraining influence When the Cuban republic has been given a trial conditions may change to such an extent as to make it pos sible to give it free rein as an inde pendent nation. In the meantime the interests of the United should be protected. - Cleveland

The amendments to the army approval placed on it. It is definited by and unquestionably a part of the creed of the republican party.-Chi cago Tribune.

WRITES OF NOBLE WORK.

Miss Helen Gould Tells of What the Women's Auxiliary Hopes to Do for Sailors.

Miss Helen Miller Gould has, in Miss Helen Miller Gould has, in a modest way, entered the literary field. In the March number of Success there is a brief article from her pen on a subject known to be close to her heart, "The Saving of the Soldier and the Sailor." In it she tells, in a simple, practical way, of the work that the women's auxiliary intends to do in the source way. work that the women's auxiliary intends to do in the new shore home for the jolly jack tar, which is nearing completion just outside of the Brooklyn navy yard, and into which Miss Gould has cheerfully put about \$400,000. She invites the co-operation of patriotic American women in helping along the good work. Miss Gould says:

"Nowhere in the range of uplifting activities does there exist a better field for usefulness than in the implication of the social surroundings provement of the social surroundings of the enlisted men of the army and navy. This is the semi-patriotic work in which the ladies of the women's auxiliary of the international com-mittee of the Young Women's Chris-tian association have been engaged since 1899."

Sure Signs of Age.

The writer of "Feminine News and Views" gives these sure signs of old age in woman: 1. When letters to girl friends are mostly addressed "Mrs." 2. When she begins to care a great deal about the supper at an entertainment. 3. When she feels a sudden interest in church and charity work. 4. When she is attractive to very young men. 5. When she realizes the folly of dressing in sober colors. 6. When she compares the new way of wearing the hair with that when she first put hers up. 7. When—most fatal of all—the gravity of youth gradually gives way to incipient kittenishness.

Knowing and Telling.

"The man that tells all he knows," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "is a good deal plentier than the man that knows all he tells."—Indianapolis Press.

Throw physic to the dogs—if you don't want the dogs—but if you want good digestion chew Beeman's Pepsin Gum.

It were safer to place your mouth to the muzzle of a gun than on the lips of a deceitful woman.—N. Y. Herald.

PUTNAM FADELESS Dyes do not stain the mands or spot the kettle. Sold by all drug-

When wine is in wit is out.-Danish Prov-

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900. Money will not buy food for a hungry, neart.—Chicago Daily News.

Coughing Leads to Corsumption. 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.

Sometimes when the muse declines to be invoked, she cannot help but be provoked which seems to answer equally well for magazine purposes.—Detroit Journal.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb 17, 1900.

It is easy to recover from another man's adversity.—Ram's Horn.

When You Buy Ink

get Carter's and you will get the best every time. "Inklings" free. Carter's Ink Co.,

It must be difficult for a square man to ook round.—Ally Sloper.

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

There are always a lot of people willing to pay a little something to have their preju-dice tickled.—Atchison Globe.

AFTER-EFFECTS

OF LA GRIPPE.

THE after-effects of the grip are often disastrous. It is commonly known to the medical fraternity that the numerous ailments and complications; which follow the grip are apt to be more serious than the acute stage of

Some people have the grip very lightly. They may be confined to the house only a day or two and yet a long train of disagreeable, disabling symptoms follow. All sorts of tonics and stimulating remedies have been devised to meet this condition. None of them can compare in results with Peruna. Every one who has had the grip ought to take a short course of Peruna. Read what the following people have to say about it.

Gentlemen

"I have taken
Peruna now for
two weeks, and
find I am very
much relieved.
I feel that my
cure will be permanent. I have
also taken it for
la grippe, and
take pleasure in
recommend in g
Peruna as an exCongressman Howard. cellent remedy
to all fellowsufferers." M. W. Howard.

Congressman Howard's home address is Fort Payne, Ala.

Congressman Howard.

Congressman Howard.

Congressman Howard.

Gentlemen

"About two
months ago I
was taken very
ill with la grippe
and was obliged
to took three bottiles of Peruna
and was able to
leave my bed in
a week, and regianed my usual
Frances M. Anderson.
strength very
soon. I have nothing but the highest
praise for Peruna and recommend it
to those similarly afflicted wherever I
can."—Frances M. Anderson.

Grip Polsoned Her Blood.

Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer of the

Henry Distin, the inventor and maker of all the band instruments for the Henry Distin Mfg. Co., at Williamsport, Pa., writes:

1441 South Ninth Street,

Henry Distin Mig.

port, Pa., writes:

1441 South Ninth Street,
Philadelphia, Pa., May 6, 1899.
Dr. S. B. Hartman, Dear Sir:—"I
write to inform you that I had a bad attack of la grippe last December which lasted more than three months and which left me with catarrh, when several of my frends advised me to try it, and I soon found that this was what I really needed.

write to inform you that I had a bad attack of la grippe last December which lasted more than three months and which left me with catarrh, when several of my frends advised me to try your wonderful medicine, Peruna. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal & good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed your directions which you furnish with every bottle, and I am glad to say that it has cured me. I shall certainly recommend the Peruna to all my friends."

D. D. Wallace, a charter member of the International CAUSED Barbers' Union, NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

D. D. Wallace, a charter member of the International CAUSED Barbers' Union, writes a from 15 Western avenue, Minneappolis, Minn:

"Following asevere attack of la grippe, I seemed to be affected badly all over. I staffered with a severe backache, indigestion and numerous ills, so I could neither eat nor sleep, and I thought I would give up my work, which I could not afford to do. "One of my customers who was greatly helped by Peruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. I used it faithfully and felt a marked improvement. During the next two months I took five bottles, and then felt splendid. Now my head is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me."—D. L. Wallace.

If you do not derive prompt and Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case

Washington, Feb. 4, 1899.
The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen

"I have taken
"A bout two

Grip Poisoned Her Blood.

Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer of the Independent Order of Good Templars of Everett, Wash., writes:

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

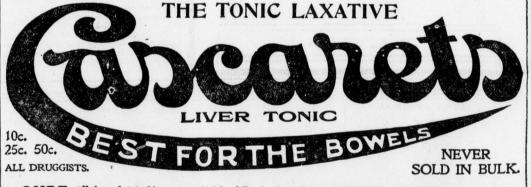


ANAKESIS gives in-lief and POSITIVE-LY CURES PILES. For free sample address." ANAKESIS." Trib-



No matter how pleasant your surroundings, health, good health, is the foundation for enjoyment. Bowel trouble causes more aches and pains than all other diseases together, and when you get a good dose of bilious bile coursing through the blood life's a hell on earth. Millions of people are doctoring for chronic ailments that started with bad bowels, and they will never get better till the bowels are right. You know how it is you neglect get irregular first suffer with a slight headache—bad taste in the mouth mornings, and general "all gone" feeling during the day-keep on going from bad to worse untill the suffering becomes awful, life loses its charms, and there is many a one that has been driven to suicidal relief. Educate your bowels with CASCARETS. Don't neglect the slightest irregularity. See that you have one natural, easy movement each day. CASCA-RETS tone the bowels-make them strongand after you have used them once you will wonder why it is that you have ever been

without them. You will find all your other disorders commence to get better at once, and soon you will be well by taking—



all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biljousness, bad breath, had blood, wind
on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul
pains after eating, liver trouble, sailow complexion
and dizziness. When your bowels don't snove regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more
paople than all other diseases together. It is a
starter for the chronic zilments and long years of
suffering that come afterwards. No matter what
alls you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you
will never got taking CASCARETS to-day, for you
will never got be sight. Take our advice; start
with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

STERLING REMEDY