### CAMERON COUNTY PRESS

H. H. MULLIN, Editor

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Legal and Official Advertising by three times or less, \$2: each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

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JOB PRINTING.

o paper will be discontinued until arrear-are paid, except at the ortion of the pub-Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

The chief difference between pessimism and agnosticism is this: Not a Healthy pessimist may be-State of Mind. but an agnostic

has to live without the aid of any religious system or ism. A man can be a pessimist and a Christian: he cannot be an agnostic and take comfort in any ism or religion. The moment he "believes" he ceases to be an agnostic. The danger lies in becoming fanatical with conviction and an incurable cynic with skepticism. It is a fact that an avowed skeptic is never welcome in any company of people. The reason is obvious: He can sympathize with no one's sentiments. A period of agnosticism gives some minds time to think, look about and choose; but if the period be prolonged a sort of psychological atrophy begins to develop which often ends in a state of chronic apathy, out of which no psychic incident or influence can rouse them.

Some one has written to the Washington Post to ask what the date was of W. D. Howells' death. The Post, in reply, says that it doesn't make a specialty of prognostication. That reminds one of a magazine editor who had purchased a poem. The poet asked him whether there was any chance of its being published during his lifetime. "How do I know?" barked the editor. "I don't know when you are going to die."

If the railroad companies carry out their present plans free passes of ev-ery kind will be abolished after the first of next January. This will mean a larger income to the roads, and it ought, the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post suggests, to lead to a reduction in rates to the men who have had to pay for the deadheads heretofore.

How a woman's nose turns up when a man intimates that he knows women! As though women were such a problem! They are not, asserts the Atchison (Kan.) Globe. Men know women thoroughly, and women know men, although we all continue the old foolish practice of trying to fool each other.

The proposed new constitution of Alabama makes the governor of the state ineligible to reelection to the office, and forbids his accepting any elective or appointive office in the state, and even the United States senator. ship, for at least one year after his term of office as governor ends

All barbers know of the occupation of "razor swappers." They make their living by trading razors-not selling, just trading. Their net profit comes in on the "boot" money given with each trade. The uncertain and finick ture of razors is at the bottom of the business.

A fresh concern agreeing to pay 520 per cent, interest a year on de posits has just been broken up in Boston, and it was doing a big business. Land suckers seem to be as numerous as ever despite exposures the papers are constantly making.

There are about \$30,000,000 worth of craft in our Atlantic and gulf ports any day of the year. The weather bureau can reach every vessel master in every port of material size within an hour, in case of danger.

A French scientist claims to have discovered the bacteria of fatigue. Bacteria are in the main pestiferous things; but if science continues to overwork them they will be entitled to sympathy.

Down east, says the Sioux City (Ia.) Journal, the deer shooting and football seasons are running a close race in the casualty columns.

Any anarchist, if he happened to inherit a brewery, would demand all the protection that the government could afford.

Another grievance has been laid against camera fiends. The president will not let the public play in his back

There are some cases that might be An explosion deprived a tramp of his wooden leg.

THE SILVER PARTY'S END.

Senator Jones' Abandonment of the Cause Marks the End of Agitation,

to republicanism leaves adrift be-tween the lines of the two political parties scarcely a single conspicuous figure in the silver secession of 1896. One by one the western politicians who broke with the republican organization at St. Louis five years ago, and sought by a subsequent alliance make the free coinage issue a new basis of cleavage in national politics, democratic faith. Others, bolting at the offensive attacks in the Kansas City platform on the administration's City platform on the administration's policy in the Philippines, resumed without appreciable tension their places in the republican ranks. The senior senator from Nevada was one places in the republican ranks. The senior senator from Nevada was one of the few seceders of 1896 whose party status last year's national campaign left unaltered and unaffected. His renewal now of his old relations with the majority party in the senate in the few secence. with the majority party in the senate in the fusion between Douglas, Bell and in the country leaves the middle ground between republicanism and democracy practically deserted. It marks, too, the final subsidence of an agitation which, while it lasted, threatened to obliterate all the known and accepted landmarks of party politics. Mr. Jones' abandonment of the

cause of silver completes the process through which the United States senate has gradually rid itself of the multiplicity of factions so long represented on its rolls. The elections of 1890 and 1892 had brought into the senate a small but augmentative group of populists. The St. Louis se-cession and the democratic split at Chicago established two more novel partisan divisions, the bolting westpartisan divisions, the bolting west-ern republicans classing themselves as silverites and the supporters of Palmer and Buckner choosing the designation of sound-money demo-erats. Of this last faction there is now no survivor. Of the populist di-vision all have disappeared but three, though two of these—Harris, of Kan-sas, and Turner, of Washington— might be classified as democrate with might be classified as democrats rather than as populists. Seven senators cooperated with Mr. Jones five years ago to form the so-called silverits group—his colleague from Nevada, William M. Stewart; Teller, of Colorado; Dubois, of Idaho; Cannon, of Utah; Mantle, of Montana; Mitchell, of Oregon, and Pettigrew, of South Dakota. Messrs. Mantle, Cannon and Pettigrew are no longer in the sen-ate. The first named has returned to republicanism, and was a republican caucus candidate for senator last win-ter before the Montana legislature. Mr. Pettigrew was a defeated demo-cratic and fusion candidate before the South Dakota legislature. Mr. Du-bois, defeated as a silverite four years ago, has been again elected from Idaho as a democrat. Mr. Mitchell, also defeated as a silverite, has been again elected from Oregon as a republican. Mr. Stewart, elected as a silverite, announced his reconversion to republicanism about a year ago, and Mr. Teller, elected as a silverite, is preparing, it is understood, to make his next canvass before the Colorado legislature as a straightout democrat. With Mr. Jones adding his vote to the republican column and Mr. Teller his to the democratic, the senate again becomes bipartisan, containing no member who cannot be fairly characterized either as a repub-

lican or as a democrat. In explaining the resumption of his old political affiliations Senator Jones said truly and concisely: "The silver issue is dead, and we are face to face with other issues." This is an announcement that might have been made with equal pertiency at any moment in the last three years. But Senator Jones' confession, though long delayed, is none the less importics of a party which had already out-lived its beaten and discredited moving cause.-N. Y. Tribune.

#### The Redemption of Silver.

Financial legislation is probably not going to have an important place in the work of the approaching congress. This is because very little of this sort of legislation is of urgent importance at present. The recent congress did much needed work in that line, and very little has been left for the present body to accomplish. The Overstreet bill will undoubtedly be passed. A measure will be intro duced to carry Secretary Gage's plan of greenback abolition into operation, but that will hardly be enacted at present. It ought to be enacted, vet a powerful opposition is likely to be made against it. The greenbacks, ever since they became worth their face value in gold under the republicans' resumption act, which went into effect in 1879, have been a very popular currency, and congress will hardly vote now to do away with it Its end will come some time, but the enactment of the silver dollar redemption bill is probably as far as congress will go in the way of monetary reform in the next year or two.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The evils of Tammany's methods were not confined to New York, but extended their pestilential influence to other cities. Its overthrow will discourage its imitators, as it will give a fresh stimulus to the zeal of those enlisted in the cause of good government in every large city throughout the land.—St. Pau' Pioneer-Press.

STATES THAT WERE DOUBTFUL

A Number That Are Now as Reliably Republican as Is the State of Ohio,

What has become of the old quar-Senator John P. Jones' reversion tette of doubtful states. These were New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. All of the four have been carried by the republicans pret-ty constantly in recent years. All of them except Indiana voted last elec-tion day. The vote which each of them east hits democratic chances in with the democrats and populists to each for the near future a hard blow. New Jersey elected state officers. One branch of the legislature was chosen have confessed the total failure of their plans and hopes. Some, intensified in their hostility to republican leadership by the defeats of 1896 and 1898, found the way smoother for republicans there, as in the other two them in 1900 to accept the undiluted states, gained a decisive victory. states, gained a decisive victory.

New Jersey used to be called a de-

tached section of the solid south. It was almost as much of a democratic fastness as was South Carolina or Misand Breckinridge in that state, some ever, the fusionists' total was 4,000 greater than the republican. Only three states were carried by McClel-lan in 1864, on his "war a failure" platform. One of these was New Jersey, and the others were Delaware and Kentucky. New Jersey came to the republicans in 1872, but this was because it thought Grant, the repub-lican candidate, was less of a repub-lican than was Greeley, whom the democrats were supporting.

All this has been changed in recent

years. New Jersey is now almost as reliably republican as Ohio. The same true of New York. If there had been a state ticket in the field in New York last election day, as the legislative vote shows, the republicans would have carried the state by from 75,000 to 100,000. In Connecticut, too, the republicans would have had a sweeping majority on a straight contest. This is significant. There are good reasons for believing that if Indiana had voted in the election of 1901 it would have given as large a plurality for the republican ticket as it gave for McKinley in 1900. This brings up the query: What has become of the old doubtful states? doubtful states are here still, but they have changed their location. The doubtful states of the next presidential canvass will be south of Mason and Dixon's line.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

JOHN HAY WIN'S AGAIN.

One More Diplomatic Victory for the Abused Secretary of State.

By compelling the British government to consent to the terms proposed by the United States for the construction and control of the Nicaragua ca-nal, Secretary of State Hay has won another diplomatic victory of great importance to this nation.

The new treaty, which is to be submitted to the senate at its coming session, will provide for the control of the canal by the United States government, which, alone, will have the right to guarantee the neutrality of that waterway. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which, though a practical dead letter for years, was still in the way of the Americanization of the canal, is superseded by this new treaty and will abrogated.

What makes the victory of Secretary Hay all the more notable is the fact that the United States government gives nothing in return for the con-cessions on the part of the British government. The claim of this

All the objectionable features of the first treaty have been eliminated and the new pact should and probably will meet the approval of the American people. Certainly the new treaty should be approved by the senate without delay if its provisions are such as have been outlined in the dispatches.

Those Americans who have been inclined heretofore to criticise Secretary Hay may conclude now that they have treated him unfairly, and will give him eredit for defeating the ablest states. men of England in a diplomatic battle of first magnitude.—Cleveland Leader.

#### PRESS OPINIONS.

Mr. Bryan gave Nebraska his personal attention and stumped the state from end to end. The republican vic tory there was more than satisfactory. Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Bryan has no word to say relative to Mr. Croker's defeat. Still, people remember his words: "Great is Tammany, and Richard Croker is its prophet."-Indianapolis Journal.

Exchanges commenting upon the business outlook begin: "The hopeful tone in business conditions throughout the country is maintained gen erally." It is an old but a pleasant story.—Indianapolis Journal.

McKinley's state was true to Mc Kinley's memory. Ohio elected the re-publican state ticket by about 40,000 That is not a presidential majority but it is enough to show that the late president's state has no idea of repudiating the principles which McKinley represented .- Troy Truth.

STATION COCK AND PAME 3705 L FAME! HTT3

TIE NICARAGUAN CANAL

What It May Look Like Unless a Clause Against Billboards Is Inserted in the New Anglo-American Treaty.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—A conven-

tion of 1,500 delegates from all parts of the state, assembled in this city yesterday to inaugurate a movement in favor of the re-enactment by conyesterday in favor of the re-enactment by con-gress of the present Chinese exclu-sion law, which will expire next May, Ex-Congressman Geary, the author of the present restriction act, was chair-ten of the convention. The princiman of the convention. The princi-pal result of the convention will be the adoption of a memorial to con-gress urging the re-enactment of the present law without modification, and the appointment of a delegation to do

the appointment of a delegation to do work in the east.

There is some sentiment in favor of extending the restriction to Japanese. The Japanese residents of the state are taking much interest in the convention and a feature of yesterday's session was the distribution among the delegates by Japanese of a circular, asking that action pertaining to the exclusion of Japanese be ing to the exclusion of Japanese be omitted. Telegrams have been received from the governors of Washington, Nevada and Oregon stating that the sentiment of their states faors a continuation of the exclusion of

Caused \$250,000 Loss to the Company Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22.-Conductor Higgins, the eighth victim of the Santa Fe wreck in Arizona on Wednesday, died yesterday at a hospital. Concerning the probable loss to the road as a result of the smashup, a railroad man in this city gave it as his opinion that it would amount to \$255,000. It was stated by some of \$250,000. It was stated by some of the passengers arriving here that the explosion, which followed the colli-sion, and the rapid spread of the flames were due to the oil tanks which it is said two of the oil burn-ing engines carried:

#### Asked for \$1,746,500.

ing engines carried:

Pittsburg, Nov. 22.—The laity members of Pittsburg Presbyterian churches were treated a surprise at the banquet at the Hotel Schenley last night, given in honor of Rev. Henry O. Minton, present moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly. of the Presbyterian general assembly, when college presidents from western Pennsylvania and Pittsburg clergy-men asked for total funds for their several institutions amounting to \$1,746,500. The requests will all be considered by the Presbyterian church laymen, but no contributions were made.

Telluride, Col., Nov. 22.—The number of victims of the terrible disaster in the Smuggler-Union mine is now tant and welcome, marking as it does the formal extinction in national polities of a party which had already outlived its hort known to be at least 29, with a considseven were located yesterday in the north end of the minth level, but the gas is still too strong to permit rescuers to reach them, and their identity is as yet unknown.

#### A Profitable Deal for Adams.

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—The Pittsburg Steel Co. has purchased from Jarvis Adams, 15 acres of land at Monessen for \$248,000, which is \$235,-500 more than Mr. Adams paid for it six years ago. The site was the only available one with the necessary river frontage for the company's purpose. The steel company will at once commence the erection of a plant where at least 2,000 men will find employment.

#### A Congressman Resigns.

New York, Nov. 22.—Representa-tive Nicholas Muller, of the Seventh New York district, has tendered his resignation as member of congress Muller, who is the democratic Mr. Muller, who is the democratic leader in Richmond borough and who was defeated for the office of presi-dency of the borough of Richmond at the city election, says his step is the result of ill health.

#### Was Awarded \$1,800 Damages.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 22.—A jury yesterday awarded Mary Garnigan a verdict for \$1,800 damages against Samuel Kennedy, a Dell Rapids sa-loonkeeper for selling her husband liquor. Evidence was introduced to show that Garrigan became intoxicated on liquor bought of Kennedy, and that he committed suicide.

#### Two Men Browned.

Toledo, Nov. 22.—George Beach, of Bay City, Mich., and Fred Dreyer, of Taylorsville, O., fell off a seow and were drowned in Maumee bay yester-

# TO KEEP UP THE BARS. STONE'S AX FALLS.

He Removes the Chief Executive of Pittsburg.

A POLITICAL SURPRISE.

The Newly Appointed Recorder Trains with Anti-Quavites.

PITTSBURG "RIPPER" BILL.

Pennsylvania's Governor Takes Advantage of Its Provisions-He Denies Having Secured Promises of Support as a Senatorial Candidate

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—Gov. Stone last night removed Recorder A. M. Brown, of Pittsburg, and appointed in his place ex-Director of Public Safety J. O. Brown. The second class city charter bill passed by the last legislature and known as "the Pittsburg ripper bill," struck out the office of mayor and gave the governor power to appoint a recorder governor power to appoint a recorder who would be the chief executive of

the city.

The governor then appointed A. M. Brown to the office. In a statement issued last night and addressed to "The people of Pittsburg" the governor gives his reason for making the change. He says he has appointed Recorder J. O. Brown, "who was under no political obligation, and it was pressure to away to the property of th necessary to appoint a man who will not remove capable men for politi-cal reasons."

cal reasons."

The governor denies that he has secured promises that he shall succeed Quay, or that he has received the piedges of certain persons to support him for United States senator.

The new recorder is a political lieutenant of State Senator William Flynn, former leader of the anti-

Quay republican organization in Pennsylvania, and is chairman of the Pittsburg republican city committee. Thomas S. Bigelow, of Pittsburg, a friend of Senator Quay, was in Har-risburg yesterday to prevail upon the governor not to remove A. M. Brown.

at the governor did not see him.
Senator Flynn and his friends supported the regular republican state ticket in the recent campaign and have for some time co-operated with certain political adherents of Gov. Stone in Allegheny county.

#### Can Double Its Output.

Pittsburg, Nov. 22.—Demonstrations of manufacturing tin plate and sheets by the Allis-Andrews system are being produced for the American Tin Plate Co, at their works in this city. The tests of this new system were commenced at the Demmler plant some ten days ago and were s factory that more extended tions were desired. Thus far Thus far all indications point to the justifications of the claims that with the present heat-ing and rolling capacity of the American Tin Plate Co. the present output can be more than doubled, thereby saving fully \$5 per ton.

#### Captured Miles of Nets.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 22.-Deputy Game Warden Brewster returned from his hunt in the lake last night, having made the biggest seizure of nets ever reported on the great lakes He captured 18 miles of new nets belonging to the A. Booth Chicago, valued at \$10,000. Chicago, varied at \$10,000. A big legal fight is expected to follow. The nets, it is claimed, were found in Michigan water, having been set there contrary to Michigan law and in direct defiance of the game warden and his emission. den and his cruiser.

#### Archbishops Convene.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The annual meeting of the archbishops of the Catholic church in the United States began at the Catholic university yesterday. Cardinal Gibbons presided. The meeting considered a number of matters of interest to the welfare of the Catholic church and reviewed the affairs of the hierarchy. The only feature of the proceedings made public was that the meeting adopted resolutions of sorrow at the assassination of President McKinley and containing an invocation of the benedictions of heaven on his successor's administraheaven on his successor's administra

## MRS. H. F. ROBERTS

Says to All Sick Women: "Give Mrs. Pinkham a Chance, I Know She Can Help You as She Did Me."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: The world praises great reformers; their names and fames are in the ears of everybody, and the public press helps spread the good tidings. Among them all Lydia E. Pinkham's name goes to posterity



County President of W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo.

County President of W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo.

with a softly breathed blessing from the lips of thousands upon thousands of women who have been restored to their families when life hung by a thread, and by thousands of others whose weary, aching limbs you have quickened and whose pains you have taken away.

"I know whereof I speak, for I have received much valuable benefit myself through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and for years I have known dozens of women who have suffered with displacement, ovarian troubles, ulcerations and inflammation who are strong and well to-day, simply through the use of your Compound."—Mrs. H. F. Roneers, 1404 McGec St., Kansas City, Mo.—\$5000 forfelt if above testimonial is not genuine. Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass.

#### is Ten Years on an Errand.

Ten Years on an Errand.

Ten years ago John White, a substantial darmer near Mattoon, Ill., sold his farm and with his wife removed to Janesville, ten miles south of Mattoon, to lead a retired life. One day his wife sent him to the grocery store to purchase a package of soda and he disappeared. By many, he was regarded as dead. It transpires that he went to Texas and purchased a cotton plantation and later went to North Dakota. The other day he stepped off the train in Janesville, went to the grocery store, purchased a package of soda and entering his home said to his wifer "There's the soda." She was overjoyed to see him and they are living together again. White offered no explanation for his ten years' absence.

Girl Studies Architecture.

When the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Paris was thrown open to girl pupils four years ago it was little suspected that the fair sex would invade the section of architecture. San Francisco has the honor of providing a solitary exception in the person of Miss Julia Morgan. She refused to enter the painting and sculpture section like the rest of her sister pupils and determined to solve the mystery and determined to solve the mystery of building palaces. Miss Morgan has brilliantly succeeded and will soon take her flight, with honors, to rival the exploits of Inigo Jones.

#### Make 85 Miles an Hour.

Make 85 Miles an Hour.

The trials of the experiment electric military railway from Berlin to Zossen are reported to be perfectly successfu. The speed of the trains has been gradually increased until now 85 miles are comfortably covered in the hour. The cars run smoothly, and the engineers express confidence that they will attain a speed of 125 miles per hour. The wires have been miles per hour. The wires have been tested to a capacity of 14,000 volts, but hitherto only \$,000 volts have been necessary. It is expected that a current of 10,000 volts will suffice to give a speed per hour of 125 miles.

Courage is a plant that cannot be destroyed by plucking it up.—Chicago Daily News.

## **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY. Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Sood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below Very small and as easy



CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Price BENUNNES MUST MAY SUMATURE. GURE SICK HEADACHE.

OPIUM whisky and other drug worst cases. Book and references FREE. Dr. B. M. WOOLLEY Box 3, Atlanta, Ga.

