CAMERON COUNTY PRESS. Chavacterized by Blatant Democrats Heads of Governmental Departments H. H. MULLIN, Editor. as Conspirators Against the Nation's Weal. Are to Take an Active Part in Published Every Thursday. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Whether there has been any definite Persons who fail to read the numer ous recipes for democratic harmony that are being offered by the party plan for a stumping tour on the part of the members of the cabinet this fall or ADVERTISING RATES:

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

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, \$2; each subsequent inser-

local inserted for less than 75 cents per

JOB PRINTING. JOB PRINTING. The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING. No paper will be discontinued until arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid r in advance.

Whether one takes the practical or

the artistic point of view, the modern

"village industries" in different parts

of the country are interesting mat-

ters. The old town of Deerfield,

Mass., according to the Youth's Com-

panion, may be said to have begun

the revival. A few years ago a num-

ber of women in that town made the

experiment of reproducing by hand

the old-fashioned blue-and-white co-

lonial bedspreads and table-covers.

The materials were dyed at home

with the old-time vegetable dyes, the

goods were woven by hand, and when

offered for sale commanded a market

and a price which plainly indicated

the establishment of an industry by

which home-keeping women could

earn a respectable income. In two

widely separated towns in Maine summer visitors from New York dis-

covered possibilities in "pulled rugs."

A few suggestions and a little wise

cooperation with the village women in the matter of design led to the

production of rugs which sell for

prices equal to those asked for fine

oriental rugs. The business has now

extended to the manufacture - by

hand, of course-of draperies for por-

tieres, couch covers, and even of

homespun dress-goods. Nor is it the

women alone who are engaged in these modern handicrafts. The man-

ufacture of baskets, restic furniture

and articles in brass and iron has

been undertaken by men of mechan-

ical skill touched with artistic senti-

ment, and their work also has found a ready sale. The beauty of these

simple industries is twofold. They

are occupations in which the worker

can take pleasure, and in which he

can express his own individuality;

and they are carried on at home,

without the expense of rent or mid-dlemen's profits. Those who know

the dull and monotonous life of the

small back-country towns during a

part of the year are hopeful that

village industries will have good so-

T. P. O'Connor publishes a remark-

able conversation which he had with

The Burden of Andrew Carnegie

Great Wealth. London cable to

the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He says:

"As we drove down to the station I

was saying how I envied him his

wealth. He said:

at Skibo, savs 2

'I am really not

Then I

cial as well as industrial results.

leaders nowadays miss a great deal of amusement and some solemn instruc-tion. Nothing could be funnier than the eulogies of harmony in the ab-stract, followed in every case by attempts to beat it into the other fellow with a club. But we are also getting Legal and Onecas events is each subsequent inser-ion 50 cents per square. Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser-ertion: 5 cents per line for each subsequent onsecutive insertion. The Simple announce five lines 10 cents per Obituary notices over five lines in the subsequent line. Simple announce five lines 10 cents per dages and deaths which be inserted free. Business cards, ave lines or less, 45 per year: over five lines, at the regular rates of adver-tions. a great deal of valuable information concerning the fundamental principles of government and what a deadly peril to free government and human liberty the republican party is. We are learn-ing that it embodies and represents all the bad forms of government and dangerous cracies there are-aristocracy, plutocracy, autocracy, monocracy and all the rest. The only true friends of democracy are those who spell it with a big D. A few days ago former Senator Vilas characterized the republican party as a large conspiracy against the nation, and said that when the "erowning mercy" of its destruc-tion should be vouchsafed "the very purification of the nation's soul by the fires of the strife will easily enable it Old-Time Handi- revival of old-time A democratic paper regiones at to subdue the lesser forms in which the opportunity to hear Secretary Satan is embodied in our national life." Root, and expresses regret that Sec-nundergraduate who should produce such a sentence as that in a society ora-brought before the people in public handicrafts and erafts Revived. the restoration of

> NOT THE BIG FIGHT 3 DEMOCRATIC HARMONY PLATFORM. Minnea palis Juurnal

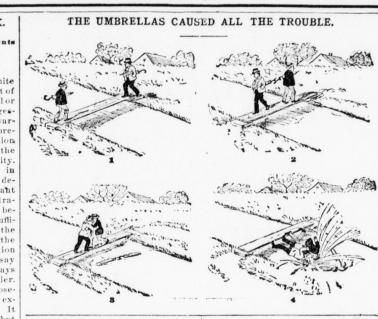
But Just a Picture of What Would Happen if Grover and Bryan Were to Meet on the Same Harmony Platform.

tion would probably think it fine writing,

ng, says the Indianapolis Journal. Mr. Bryan in his speech at Nantas ket diagnosed the case somewhat differently, with practically the same He pointed out that the two result. great political parties of the coun-try represented two opposing ideas— aristocracy and democracy—the former being represented by the repub-lican party and the latter by democ-racy with a big D. He also identified the aristocracy with the plutocracy, between which and democracy with a big D there could be no affiliation. With prefound sagacity he said: "There can be only one aristocratic party in the country. There will be room enough for all the aristocrats in that when the people know what the party stands for." As Mr. Bryan has read Grover Cleveland and all to be envied. How can my wealth help me? I am 60 years old and can-with a big D, it follows that their not digest my food. I would give only place is with the plutoeracy and you all my millions if you could give aristocracy represented by the repub-

discussion. Secretary Root will doubtless be as pleased to speak of the work of the war department in the Philippines, as any part of the public will be to hear him, and nothing that can be done will conduce to a better understanding of conditions as they now exand of plans for the future than to have him visit various parts of the United States and talk freely of what is department has done and is doing. President Roosevelt will make trip through the west, but will not with reference to party issues, talk politics. It will be impossible for him, however, to avoid discussing the duties and responsibilities of the government. There has been some disposi-tion on the part of the opposition to criticise him for his trip, but the New York Times undoubtedly expresses

general judgment when it says: "It is well for the people to see their president when they can, to hear him, or to read what he says on such occasions. Our country is big. Our population is enormous and widely scattered. Despite the free intercommunication and the vert the free intercommunication and the vast number of newspapers we are beset with local and sectional prejudices and mis-understandings due mainly to ignorance, It is a good thing that the president should come into personal relations, even though fleeting, with as large a number of the people as he can."



GOOD MEMORY OF NEGROES. mistake, giving each man every dish

The Race Seems to Be Endowed with a Special Aptitude for Not Forgetting.

"Speaking of the negro race, 1 am inclined to believe that some scientist would find an extremely profitable field in the negro's faculty for remem-bering things," said a traveling man, according to the New Orleans Times Democrat, "and the wonder is that some man qualified for the work has not taken the subject up. The negro's aptitude in this respect has been the subject of comment from time to time, we have heard a great deal about his lack of imagination, and all that ort of things, but so far as I am aware there has been no systematic study of the question.

"How can we account for the extraordinary talent of the negro in this respect? How is it that the negro can remember with such unerring accuracy the names of persons, places, things and frequently under the most confus-ing circumstances? We do not know. We cannot account for it on a physiological basis, and yet no doubt the structural peculiarities of the black men have much to do with this particular talent. The low order, if not the total lack of imagination in the negro has no doubt tended to improve the faculty of memory. Still these facts do not seem to fully explain the extraordinary gift, for we frequently find types of men of other races which show similar structural peculiarities and a total lack of imagination, and yet types which fail to show the negro's aptitude for remembering things. The familiar example of the negro's unerring accuracy in handling hats at the larger hotels has frequent ly been referred to. I have seen negro waiters take as many as a dozen orders at one time without making a single

he ordered. I have heard shipping clerks at some of the wholesale houses call off a long list of articles varying in brand and kind, and intended for shipment to different places at different points, and I have seen the negro fill the order without making a single mis-

take. "I met a negro at Texarkana about a year ago. My name is not easily re-membered. A few days ago I met the negro in a Texas town, but did not re-member him until he recalled a little incident of our former meeting. Yet he knew my name and my business and asked me how the tea trade was. I have heard other men comment on this extraordinary gift of the negro in this respect. They remember all the brands of tea, coffee, tobacco, baking powder and they associate one or the other of these brands with a certain face and a certain name, and never forget it. It is really a very remarkable thing, and an interesting and profitable field for speculative psychology, and I would like to see some scientist take the mat-

His Business.

ter up."

"I thought she was a woman of un-breakable will," said the man with the lob-tailed coat. "And so she was," said the man with

the incandescent whiskers. "Yet you tell me that she is com-

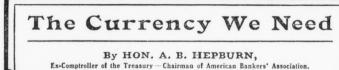
pletely subservient to her husband, went on the first man.

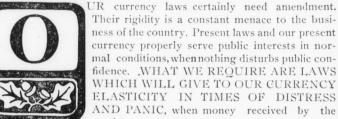
"Well, you see, she married a law-yer, and he broke the will."-Baltimore American.

Lacked Hospitality There.

Col. Bluegrass-Didn't you tell me, suh, that Mistah Brown always treatd his callers like gentlemen? Maj. North-Didn't he treat you like gentleman?

"He did not, suh! He only asked me to drink once, suh!"-N. Y. Herald.





Their rigidity is a constant menace to the business of the country. Present laws and our present currency properly serve public interests in normal conditions, when nothing disturbs public confidence. WHAT WE REQUIRE ARE LAWS WHICH WILL GIVE TO OUR CURRENCY ELASTICITY IN TIMES OF DISTRESS AND PANIC, when money received by the employe, and other people as well, goes into

hiding in one's pocket instead of resuming its place in the banks and in circulation. Let the pay rolls, which are usually transferred from employe to savings bank, be hoarded through fear or distrust of general business conditions, and the amount of money in circulation will very soon be lessened to such an extent as to create absolute stringency. Measurable relief has been found heretofore through clearing house certificates. Such, however, are available only as between banks in settlement of balances. In the money panic of 1893 such certificates were used by the New York clearing house to the amount of \$41,400,000 and afforded great relief to commercial interests. THE TIME HAS GONE BY WHEN THE CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATE MAY BE AVAILED OF WITH SAFETY. Their future use would materially impair our national prestige as a money power in the world of finance. They are more likely to damage than aid a city which may hereafter resort to them. Interior banks would divert their exchanges to other localities that still continue to pay currency, to an amount which would likely more than offset the amount of clearing house certificates which could be used WHAT WE REQUIRE IS NOT CLEARING HOUSE CER-TIFICATES, good only in the settlement of balances between banks. BUT CURRENCY GOOD IN THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE FOR ANY BUSINESS PURPOSE. Our laws should be amended so as to permit banks to issue emergency circulation-ASSET CUR-RENCY, if you please-currency, the redemption of which should be made a first lien upon the assets of a bank, and still further protected by a redemption fund maintained by the bank of issue with the treasurer of the United States for such purpose. Let this be subjected to a five per cent. tax, if you please, a tax sufficient in amount to inducet he retirement of the circulation in normal conditions. During the recent financial crisis in Germany, the Imperial bank prevented a serious panic, with all its distressing consequences, by issuing a very large amount of emergency or asset currency, upon which it paid into the imperial treasury a tax of five per cent. THE VALUE OF PROPERTY AND THE SAFEGUARDING AND PROTECTION OF BUSINESS INTERESTS DEMANDS SUCH A SAFETY VALVE IN THE CURRENCY SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES.

What the Union Pacific is doing in en-fineering inprovements is commended to other companies that operate in parts of the country where no such difficulties are encountered as in the West. Straight roads are economic roads, and they invite traffic. The wild yanks and alarming rolls to which passengers are, subject on some of them cause train sickness, which is a form of sea rapid deterioration of cars and engines. Those railroads make the best bid for patronage that promise not merely speed, but comfort, and steadiness is the more comfortable, because it indicates security. We have been enger to extend the mileage of this country. Now we might show some expedition in reducing it by following the example of the Union Pacific in straighten-ing needless turns and lowering or raising needless grades.—Brooklyn Eagle. What the Union Pacific is doing in en-

There is probably nothing more pointed than the finger of scorn.—Chicago Daily, News.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. A certain cure for swollen, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all Druggists, 35c. Ac-cept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-con-trol; these three alone lead life to sovereign power.--Tennyson.

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.

The man who is always calling for the fool-killer would be the first to hide if he saw him coming.—Chicago Daily News.

Stops the Cough and works off the cold. Laxive Brome-Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

Audacity is the stepfather of success.-Chicago Daily News.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

THE CABINET WILL WORK.

the Campaign,

not, the reception given to the suggestion by the press is sufficient to war-rant such a plan now. Papers representing all shades of political opinion welcome the appearance of men on the stump who can speak with authority In England cabinet members sit in parliament and participate in the de-bates. But here the most important recommendations of the administration are put before congress and be fore the country without any suffi-cient explanation on the part of the men whose acquaintance with the matters involved and official station combine to make what they might say of the very greatest importance, says the Des Moines Register and Leader. The members of President Roose velt's cabinet are with one or two ex ceptions forcible public speakers. It will benefit the public to hear what they have to say about the work of their departments and benefit them to come into direct contact with the public. A democratic paper rejoices at

THE BAD REPUBLICANS.

never forget his next remark. We had driven some miles in silence, when Mr. Carnegie suddenly turned and in a hushed voice and with bit-turned.

nd health '

taurant where "they had ham and by the flasks. He had three and she had publicans in knowing that even in the two." But whether the reverend gen-of democracy as a form of governtleman had three hams, or three eggs, ment and the peerless leader of deor three Scotch whiskies—there's the puzzle. For the honor of the cloth— are not wholly bad, at least not inthe old Covenanters—Roswell Field, of the Chicago Post, ventures to hope the plurality referred to the ham or eggs. For it is unbecoming in they would probably be welcome r a minister of the Gospel to take cruits to the democracy with a big three Scotches with a lady in quick D. succession, however alluring she may be.

The world is against mules and behaved animals we know anything about. They work hard and live on half that a horse requires. We never without saying "Whoa!" The same antipathy, notes the Atchison Globe, exists toward newspapers. People who have been treated well for years bany Journal. by newspapers will abuse them.

shall lican narty. Yet Mr. Bryan makes

when Mr. Carnegie suddenly turned and in a hushed voice and with bit-terness and depth of feeling quit-indescribable, said: 'If I could make Faust's bargain, I would. I would gladly sell anything to have half my life over again.' And I saw his clenched hands as he spoke.'' The fine points of the law are some-what involved by the statement in **a** divorce suit that the offending lady and a clerical admirer went to a res-taurant where "they had ham and eggs and Scotch whisky served in lit."

There is some consolation for reed condition of the democratic party It is a pity the ruling party of the country does not know it is ruining it.

Speaking of the congressional out- crat. newspapers. Mules are about the best behaved animals we know any thing. "There is nothing that I can see to operate against the belief that the re-publicans will elect 16 and probably 17 congressional representatives this knew a mule to kick anybody, or run fall. The republicans of all the dis-away, yet no one ever looks at a mule tricts have nominated their candidates except Cincinnati and Dayton. There Johnson has been successfully is no enthusiasm among the democrats launched at Cleveland, the fear that it and everything looks like an old-time republican sweep in Ohio."—Al? axis proving unfounded.—Anaconda

Public officials cannot do much to intentionally promote their own polit-ical fortunes. The more they try the less they seem to succeed. It is perfeetly safe to allow them all the latitude they desire. The only way they can ingratiate themselves with the public is by making such a plain and honest statement of their purposes as will convince the deliberate judgment of the country that they are properly intrusted with authority.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Bryan speech in Boston was for "harmony in two groups," each group armed with clubs.—Indianapolis Journal.

Members of congress who oppose the things which the president favored have returned home to learn that the country is with the president .-- Cleveand Leader.

IP With corn and oats at 70 cents a bushel, the farmers of Missouri are not likely to reaffirm the silver theories with which they were bombarded six ears ago .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

IZ Some of the men who have stepped forward to assist in the "reorganiza tion" of the democratic party would be more appropriate embellishments to a funeral .-- Cincinnati Enquirer

The presidential boom of Tom L. (Mont.) Standard.

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Courses. Rooms to Rent, moderate charge to students ver seventeen preparing for Collegiate Courses. A limited number of Candidates for the Eccle-distical state will be reactived at special rates. St. Edward's Hall, for boys under 13 years, is migue in the completeness of its equipment. unique in the completeness of its equipment. The 50th Year will open September 9, 1902. Catalogues Free. Address REV. A. MORRISSEY, C. S. C., President.



