CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 Per year.
 52 00

 If paid in advance.
 1 50

ADVERTISING RATES:

tisements are published at the rate of ar per square for one insertion and fifty r square for each subsequent insertion. 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

lication. egal and Official Advertising per square, the times or less, \$2; each subsequent inser-

Legal and Omena Advertising per square, three times or less, \$2\$; each subsequent insertion 30 cents per square.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insersertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business cards, five lines or less, 55 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising. local inserted for less than 75 cents per

The Job department of the Press is complete a fords facilities for doing the best class of ork. Particular attention Paid 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. Chief Element ness sagicity may forecast the gener-

in Prosperity. al course of trade, and adapt the supply of manufactured products to probable demands; but no man is shrewd enough to foresee the long drouglet which may burn up the harvests of whole states, or the cold rains which may make the work of the farmer futile. Last year the In other words, the speaker must not chief corn-growing states were smitten with drought which lasted from early in July till lee in August. The result was a falling-off of more than half a million bushels in the crop. This year, according to the Youth's Companion, the conditions indicate the largest crop ever harvested. The acreage planted with corn has been considerably larger than it was last year; and the harvest promises to be greater by at least 1,000,000,000 bushels. Last year an exceptionally heavy wheat crop partly offset the disappointment in the corn harvest. This year the acreage of wheat is smaller than last, and some injury was done by early drought ture. to winter wheat in the northwest. The total yield may fall 100,000,000 bushels something of the record of the demounder last year's, but it will be larger than has been harvested in any save two or three exceptional years. The harvest of oats promises to be the largest on record, and the yield of barley will be far above the average. of these two wide-apart factions and These are cheering conditions; when the farmer smiles over abundant crops, all the rest of us, city-folk ments, the Journal offers two or thre well as country-folk, smile with

It was the misfortune of an overworked individual who recently took a Only a Walking few days' vacation to fall in with a

Money Bag. Chicago pawnbroker who was taking the first vacation er who was taking the first vacation other to the Ceveland platform. I from his business he had allowed himpropose to advocate the platform self since 1871. During those years he had amassed a considerable fortune, but at the same time had completely blighted his ability to enjoy the wealth he had gathered. He had become such a slave to money that it ran through his whole conversation, to the distress of all who were within hearing of his harsh, guttural, grating voice. He admitted that his wife and children had now left him, and cared for him only to the extent of the money they could extort from him by various means. No one who listened to his public airing of private affairs, says the Chicago Sun, wondered at the action of his family, for he had by constant grinding at his grinding business for more than 30 years without even one day's reword himself into nothing converted himself into nothing conv did old money bag, with no capacity for giving enjoyment to his family other than what they could buy with the money they could squeeze from him.

The Indiana gentteman who forgot his wedding day was not so culpable as may seem. He kept a quick lunch counter and in the rush of business and the hurry of orders minor matters naturally escaped his attention. Happily the bride, like a sensible girl. recognized the strenuousness of the will be a mournful campaign. situation and wisely forgave a man who was so attentive to business, and we are glad to learn that the quick lunch baked beans and things did coldly furnish forth the marriage tables. We dare say, adds Roswell Field, speak- Louis Globe-Democrat. ing of the incident in the Chicago Post, that the groom dashed off a little poem in honor of the occasion, like a true son of Indiana, and we have not the slightest doubt that Mr. Tarkington's doughnuts graced the groaning board and promoted the general good feel-

Every woman, according to the Pilgrim, that exists has some point of beauty, possibly lying dormant, which she can develop; it may be a cultivated | fie!"—Cleveland Leader. intellect, an inspired soul, sweet nature, fine presence, lovely form or ers who hold to the belief that the beautiful face, and somewhere on this party really needs a presidential cangreat sound globe somebody has recognized that fact or will. So it be- gether .- Galveston News. hooves all womankind to look weil get that they have any bad ones.

SUGGESTIONS FOR DEMOCRATS

Some Things That May Be Overlooked or Not Known by Campaign Recommenders.

The democratic managers have announced that they will have a speaking campaign of the old-fashioned kind in due season. Doubtless the orators are now practicing their pieces, well aware that they must be more circum-spect than usual. If the leaders are prudent they will have the speakers before them for rehearsal. If they talk along the line of the state plat-form no allusion can be made to the record and purposes of the democratic party the past six years. If they nore the state platform and accept the statement of Secretary Edwards, of the democratic congressional commit tee, the faithful will be edified by al lusions to the Kansas City platform as the last expression of democratic faith. He is a hopelessly stupid demo cratic orator who does not now realize that there are two wings to the demo eratic party, or, more correctly, two democratic parties, which are as far apart as the poles. The Cleveland-Hill democracy is the most distinctive The chief element in national pros- Wall-street political organization the perity is beyond human control. Busi-ness sagicity may democracy descibes all of the heresies populism, says the Indianapolis It will be said that none of these dif-

ferences which divide the party need be discussed in the campaign. That is, the democratic party has come to a place where it is not politic to discuss that portion of its past that i talk of democratic principles since the days of Andrew Jackson, unless the risk of controversy as to what con-stitutes democratic principles shall be assumed by the orator. Still, a party which declares that its tradi tions are as old as the constitution silent as to that long record. Neither can an orator trace these principles down to the administration of Martin Van Buren and stop there with the observation that the democratic record from 1840 to 1868 is of no consequence, and that since 1892 the democratic party has had two sets of principles which have the same affinity for each other that cats and dogs have in a state of na-ture. The half-sensible democratic eratic party since 1892; he must know that many democrats now desire to know whether the democracy of Cleveland or Bryan is to dominate in the future. No man will be a convert to democracy unless he knows to which views he will be consigned.

In view of these weighty embarrass suggestions that may simplify the situation. First, when the democratic orator faces his democratic audience let him begin with the statement that the democratic party is now divided between two sets of ideas. Let him say: "I wish to suit my audience, and that end I have two speeches, one fitted to the Bryan platform and the which the majority of this audience favors. To determine the majority I will take a vote. Those who desire the Bryan brand, please rise." Have ing counted the democrats who would continue to hail Bryan as "the peer-less leader" and his platform as the genuine democracy, let him call upor those who prefer the Cleveland branch of democratic principles. Having as certained which faction is the larger let him advocate the principles it pre fers. In the event that the two factions are so equally divided that he is in doubt as to which is the larger let him make both speeches. It may be a trifle tedious, unless one faction following the example of both Mr Cleveland and Mr. Bryan, applies epi-"just now there is a doubt as to whether the principles of David B. Hill or those of William J. Bryan are the genu-ine ones; therefore, until the ques-tion shall be decided, I will proceed upon the theory that the democratic party has no principles." The adop-tion of either of these suggestions. if previously announced, will bring out large audiences where otherwise the meetings would be small, and general ly will give the feature of gayety to what otherwise, on the democrat side

PRESS OPINIONS.

President Roosevelt's speeches bristle with small words, short sentences, commas and solid facts.—St.

III really looks as if Hon. David Bennett Hill has regained his old position of "it" in New York democratic politics.—Washington Post.

There is always somebody with a

long enough memory to revive the name of Grover Cleveland in print sionally. - Cincinnati Enquirer

Col. Bryan says that Hill and Cleveland are jealous of him. To this Mr. Cleveland will say: "Oh, fudge!" and Mr. Hill will say: "Oh,

There are some democratic lead-

The democrats are embarrassed prove the good points, to ameliorate the unfortunate ones, and entirely forget that they have any bad ones.

by the lack of suitable issue for 1904, desire starvation prices on everything but even this might be endured if they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting all the employment they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting the theorem they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting the theorem they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting the theorem they desire they were not also embarrassed by the lack of a candidate.—St. Louis getting the theorem they desire they were not al Globe-Democrat.

BOGEY BRYANISM.

Democratic Factions Torn by Hopes and Fears Concerning the

Scarcely a day passes without a let-ter or an interview from William J. Bryan regarding the candidacy for 1904. It will be noticed, too, that all the questioners are democrats. The New Orleans Times-Democrat, who has elicited from Bryan the response that "I shall not be a campaign," to presidency in the next campaign," to ever again become a candidate for the presidency it will be because I am convinced that I can in that way give more effective aid to the cause in which I am enlisted for life, and I am not anxious to be convinced. I cannot say more without prejudging events.' This answer is likely to call out other

questions. The reason of this is that definitely, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Bryan says if he ever becomes the candidate again it will be because he is convinced that he can in that way give more aid to his cause than he can in private life. Which means that if a democratic convention offers him the nomination he will accept it. This will be the meaning that nine out of every ten persons in the country will put on these words. Bryan's friends, as a consequence, will be encouraged, and some of them to-morrow or the next day will ask him this question over again, with the hope of getting an answer which will show a little less coyness than he has dis-played for the past few days, while some of his democratic enemies will put the query to him with the hope of getting some answer that will take him altogether out of the field, or

which will appear to do this. There is significance in the circumstance that the questioners in all cases are democrats. The hopes of the one element of the democracy and tears of the other ingredient will keep Mr. Bryan busy answering these interrogations along till the day of the big convention. Bryan is a large personage still in the democratic party. The solicitude of his friends and his foes proves this. The republicans are showing less interest in him because they know that they can win without the aid he would furnish as a democratic candidate. The republicans can beat any nan the democrats have in their ranks In the meantime, if the democrats feel ike putting up Mr. Bryan for his third battle, the republicans will not make the slightest objection to their course.

REVISION OF THE TARIFF.

It Will Never Be Done with Benefit to American Interests by the Democrats.

The statement of Senator Cullom that the republicans of Illinois and the whole west are in sympathy with the demand of the Iowa republican platform that the tariff should be revised periodically seems to indicate that the tariff question will be taken up in congress within the near future, says the Cleveland Leader.

As a matter of fact, few republicans are "wedded to schedules. shown when the Dingley law was enacted, for that amounted to a revision of the tariff downward from the schedules that had been incorporated in the McKinley law. There has been, since the enactment of the Dingley law, no insistance upon the maintenance of its schedules. The necessity for revision has been admitted by republican leaders from time to time. There has, however, been strenuous opposition on the part of republicans to a vision along democratic lines. As Senator Cullom says, the democrats are free traders—tariff smashers—and if they are intrusted with the work of revision, something like the Wilson law, with its blighting effects the industries of the country, will be

The republicans are the friends of protection. They always go about tar-iff legislation with the purpose of taking care of the industries of the United States—of protecting the interests of capital and labor in this country, and the records of the two parties during the past half century give ample proof that it is far safer to intrust the work of tariff revision to the republicans than to the democrats.

ONE OF THEIR ISSUES.

The Democrats Are Talking of Making Paramount the Question of "High Prices."

Now it is given out that one of the Now it is given out that one of the vital issues that democracy will make the next campaign will be "high prices." They will point to the fact that the laboring man has to pay more for wheat he buys than he did under Cleveland, and that republican admin-istration brought this condition. It s to be expected that democracy, that has done nothing but bungle in its platform for the past 40 years or more, would fall into about such a trap as this. They do not stop to think that labor is getting all the way from 25 per cent, to 100 per cent, more wages per day than it did then, and oasily getting double the number of days' employment that they got then. They fail to see that the farmer is getting from double to three times the amount for his produce now that he got then. They forget that in Cleveland's time the only thing that was high was interest, and that now it is the cheap-est of all commodities. The repub-licans will gladly go before the labor-ers and farmers and submit the decision to their votes, as to whether they sire. - Macomb Journal

AGRICULTURE.

A Large Crop of Oats is Reported-No Change in Corn and Wheat-Apples and Peaches Plentiful.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The monthly report of the department of agriculture shows the average condition of corn on September 1 to have been 84.3, as compared wth 86.5 on August 1, 1902, and a ten-year average of 78.8. Except in Kansas and South Dakota, which report a decline of 12 points and 10 points respectively during Aug-ust, no material change of condition is reported from any of the principal corn states, and except those of the south and the state of Michigan, they again report condition averages in excess of their respective averages for the last ten years.

The average condition at harvest of winter and spring wheat combined was 80, against 82.8 last year, and a ten-year average of 73.9.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Ne-North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri report 20, 24, 25 and 24 points, respectively, above their ten-year averages, while Pennsylvania and California report 5 points me, landed on my left arm and then sylvania and California report 5 points below the ten-year average.

The average condition of oats when The average condition of oats when harvested was 87.2, against 82.1 last year, and a ten-year average of 79.7. While correspondents report the har-vesting of an exceptionally large crop of oats, there are indications that the erop will be very deficient in point of quality.

There was a decline in the condi-There was a decline in the condition of sweet potatoes during August, and in all the principal states except New Jersey, Virginia and South Carolina, present conditions are below the ten-year averages.

The acreage of cloverseed has been considerably reduced since last year, only two of the principal states—Maryland and Ohio—reporting even a small increase small increase.

Of the states having 4,000,000 trees

and upwards in apples, 11 report an improvement in condition during August. All but six of the important apple growing states report conditions ranging from 7 to 32 points above their ten-year averages; in Ohio the condition agrees with such average; while Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky report conditions below such average.

Reports as to the production of peaches as compared with a full crop in the important peach growing states range from 10 per cent, in Illinois to 99 in Oklahoma. In all but eight of the states having 2,000,000 trees and upwards in 1899, a production exceeding the ten-year average is probable.

In all the states in which the production of grapes is of more than lo-cal importance, the condition is equal to or above the ten-year average.

There is a decrease in the number of hogs now being fattened compared with a year ago in every important hog raising state except Pennsylvania.

REBELS SUCCESSFUL

Government Troops Forced to Re-treat at Santa Marta Leaving 100 Dead Behind Them-Horrible Atrocities Perpetrated.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 11.—The German steamer Valencia, which arrived here Wednesday from Sania Marta, capital of the department of Magdalena, Colombia, brings news of a victory at Sania Marta by the Colombian revolutionists over the vernment forces. Capt. Gronmeyer, of the Valencia,

says that last Friday the revolutionists made a desperate attack on the outskirts of Santa Marta. The gov outskirts of Santa Marta. The government troops were overwhelmed and forced to retreat, leaving behind them 100 dead. Immediately after the withdrawal of the government forces the rebels started to destroy the railroad tracks. They derailed several trains at various points, demolishing engines and cars, the latter prince chiefly fruit vans. Several lives being chiefly fruit vans. Several lives were also lost in these wrecks.

Saturday the revolutionists occupied the banana district of Senega, where they continued to wreck the railroad, at the same time keeping up where they continued to wreek the railroad, at the same time keeping up their advance towards Santa Marta. When the Valencia sailed from Santa Marta Monday the revolutionists were so near town that Capt. Gronmeyer could see the flashes of their guns. Several buildings in Santa Marta were then blazing, having been ignited by the few troops left there to oppose the attack of the revolutionists. The town at that time was expected momentarily to surrender.

Owing to the total destruction of the railroad, the Valencia did not get her cargo of fruit at Santa Marta, Officers of the Valencia say that horrible atrocities were committed during the fighting by the rebels, who chiefly used machetes. Almost all of the government troops killed were found along the railroad track, their bodies being terribly mutilated. They

found along the railroad track, their bodies being terribly mutilated. They were partially covered by branches of banana trees.

The revolutionists gained possession of Culebra without opposition and their possession of that point has not been disturbed. The government is maintaining an attitude of defense and a desperate engagement is expected shortly. Business on the isthmus is suspended.

Prince Alert Defeats Anaconda. Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 11.—Thirty thousand people saw Prince Alert de-

feat Anaconda at the state fair ves terday in the two fastest consecutive heats ever paced on a half-mile track. The second half of the first heat was covered in 1:01. Time 2:05, 2:05½. The race was for a purse of \$3,000.

A Tunnel that Connects Two States. nberland, Md., Sept. 11.—The Wabash railway tunnel in this section was cut through yesterday near Wellsburg, W. Va. One end of the tunnel is in West Virginia and the other in Pennsylvania. The work of placing the rails will begin imme-

Chicago, Sept. 11.—As a result of a lovers' quarrel, Victor O'Shea, a young lawyer, yesterday shot and killed his betrothed, Emily Hoganson, tried to kill the girl's mother and then tried to commit suicide.

KILLS BEAR WITH KNIFE.

Colorado Guide Declares That President Roosevelt's Lesson Saved His

W. E. Tribble, one of the oldest guides on the western slope, arrived at Rifle, Col., the other day from camp swathed in bandages and splints and bruised and broken in body and split the card. body and spirit. He credits President Roosevelt's lessons in the use of a hunting knife two years ago with saving his life.

hunting kinite two years ago with saving his life.

Tribble had gone out into the mountains hunting and fishing, and was eaught away from camp without his rifle by a hungry grizzly, which disputed his path. Usually bears are too timid to give fight, but this animal took the aggressive from the reset and Tribble had to fall hack or nal took the aggressive from the start, and Tribble had to fall back on his hunting knife, the only weapon he possessed. He said of the encounter.

ter:
"I always thought I would be in a seratehed my face. I was not long in getting my knife out then, am had got over being scared, and stabbed him good and straight, right where Teddy showed us the place and Teddy was right, because the thing rolled over, and I knew he wa mine. I was just getting ready the to feel my arm hurt and my head was bleeding badly, when the mate hove in sight and took her medicine straight."

Nothing rounds out the pleasures of life like a circle of friends.—Chicago Daily News.

The mulc always has a kick coming.

A joke that requires an explanation is no joke.—Chicago Daily News.

An empty pocket is not always caused by an open hand.—N. Y. Herald.

Wise is the prophet who doesn't but on his prediction.—Chicago Daily News.

The lazier a man is the more he intends to do to-morrow.—Chicago Daily News.

"It's terribble to be sleepy so much o' de time," said Meandering Mrke. "Why don't you go to sleep?" rejoined Plott ing Pete. "You might as well. "Dat's where you're wrong. It dere is anyt ing I dreads, it sgen't to sleep. I might dream I was workin'."—Washington Star.

Courtesy Due .- "Why in the world is Brokeman laughing so uproarously at that old story Cashum told him just now? I've neard Brokeman tell it himself a dozer imes, years and years ago." "Probably you have, but Brokeman just borrowed is ive from Cashum."—Cincinnati Commercia.

"Edward Goodley," the Sunday school su Boward Goodley, the Sunday school superintendent announced, "has passed the best examination in Bible study. As a reward I will give him for a prize any book he may name. Now, Edward, promptly, "I'd like to have 'Capt. Firetooth, of the Bloody Avengers, or Flash o' Lightning's Feud." "—Catholle Standard.

It Worked Well.—"Did you ever try to kill off the mosquitoes with oil?" "You bet we did," replied the old farmer. "We just flooded the marsh with it last year." "How did it work?" "Oh, it settled the mosquitoes all right and pretty near took the house, too. Somebody dropped a lighted match in it. This year we're takin' our chances with the mosquitoes, not wishin' to have our fire insurance policy canceled. But there ain't no sort o' doubt that it does the business, if you're thorough." ousiness, if you're thorough."-Chicago Post

A TREASURE CAVE OF RELICS.

Professor of California University Believes Caves on McCloud River Will Yield Geological Curies.

So important are the recent discoveries of the University of California geological department in the Limestone caves on the McCloud river, in stone caves on the McCloud river, in Shasta, county, Cal., that Prof. John C. Merriam, head of the palaontology work, will join Student Assistant Eustace Furlong, who is on the seene, digging into the precious deposits for the bone he has found. Prof. Merriam believes that Furlong has discovered a "fissure cave" and that to fill this crevice in the earth, has taken thousands of years. and that to fill this crevice in the earth has taken thousands of years. In this case the discoveries will lead back to an indefinite period, and the successive layers of soil and gravel will prove a veritable storehouse of geological curiosities.

Free Belivery Weather Warnings, The rural free delivery postal serv-ce now places frost and cold wave varnings in the hands of 42,000 country families.

Common sense is the genius of our age.— Horace Greeley.

TO YOUNG LADIES.

From the Treasurer of the Young People's Christian Tem-perance Association, Elizabeth Caine, Fond du Lac, Wis.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I want to tell you and all the young ladies of the country, how grateful I am to you for using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for



MISS ELIZABETH CAINE.

eight months from suppressed men-struction, and it effected my entire system until I became weak and debilsystem until I became weak and debilitated, and at times felt that I had a hundred aches in as many places. I only used the Compound for a few weeks, but it wrought a change in me which I felt from the very beginning. I have been very regular since, have no pains, and find that my entire body is as if it was renewed. I gladly recompains, and find that my entire body is as if it was renewed. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to everybody."—MISS ELIZABETH CAINE, 69 W. Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance for woman's ills of every nature.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all

woman's ills of every nature.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. Ad-

For Infants and Children Bears The Over Thirty Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

ABSOLUTE SECURITY. Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy to take as sugar.



FOR BILLOUSEESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXIO FOR BILLOUS RESS. FOR THE COMPLEXION

CHINCING BUT MAY SOLUTION

25 Cents Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Live Stock and ELECTROTYPES reat variety for saic at the lowest price. Kellogg Newspaper Co., 71 Ontario St., Cler

lo MOTHERS of sudering banks. Send to Henry C. Biair, Walnut X. Sid St., Puliadelphia, for a Teething Sechtage. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Fifty cents mail prepaid. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISER.

"Home, Sweet Home" Excursion Big Four

OHIO, INDIANA and KENTUCKY

Tuesday, September 16, 1902.

LOW RATES TO

INDIANAPOLIS and return, CINCINNATI and return, LOUISVILLE and return. DAYTON and return, SPRINGFIELD and return, SANDUSKY and return, COLUMBUS, O. and return.

Also, Low Rates to Intermediate Points.

Return Limit Thirty Days

For tickets and full information call on agents Bio Four ROUTE. J. C. TUCKER, Gen. Nor. Agt., Chicago.

WARREN J. LYNCH, W. P. DEPPE, Ged. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. Asst. G. F Asst. G. P. &T. A CINCINNATI, O.