

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

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Business cards, five lines or less, 15 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

JOBS PRINTING. The Job Department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work.

No paper will be discontinued until arrears are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

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

The question what we shall eat continues to be an absorbing one to the human race.

An important moment in the life of many a woman when the world seems to her nothing but a vast market.

From which she must snatch such food as she may, and spend her whole force in preparing it.

Only to see it disappear from her tired hands before the greedy demands of appetite.

Against the depression of this mood there are a few remedies. One is found in the determination of the housewife that in her home the food shall be so cooked and served as to remove the meal as far as possible from the mere process of feeding.

And ally it with the satisfaction of those appetites that we call the higher.

The meal swallowed hastily in a hot, untidy room, from a table heaped rather than spread, is a degradation alike to cook and to eater.

On the other hand, a meal served with accessories so gorgeous as to dazzle all the senses is no less vulgar.

A meal, be it humble or rich, set forth with the dignity and seamliness which come from clean linen, well-ordered dishes, and plenty without surfeit, becomes a function as worthy of a high spirit as the reading of a good book or the hearing of music.

There are two kinds of good cooking, observes the Youth's Companion. One of them is represented by the work of the accomplished French chef.

His sauces are "creations," and his omelette is worth the price of a week's food for a family.

The other kind is as simple as it is inexpensive. A dish of green peas prepared by a New England farmer's wife; a bowl of "hasty pudding" eaten in the kitchen when it was cooked; a plate of macaroni from the hand of an Italian peasant woman—these may be truly triumphs in the art of cookery.

The conclusion of the whole matter—healthful for the tired housekeeper and for the overfed millionaire—is that food is a means to life, not life itself; and that whoever overvalues or undervalues it fails to live fully and richly.

An incident of no very great importance in itself sometimes gives the observer a glimpse of the vast mass of highest duty.

misfortune and human misery that lies directly beneath the surface of society.

The visit of Dr. Lorenz to Chicago is such an incident. From all over the city—and from other cities—flock scores of people hoping that the Austrian surgeon will take pity on their deformed children and restore them to health and usefulness.

And this is but one phase and a very small phase of purely physical distress. The disease which is Dr. Lorenz's specialty is of comparatively rare occurrence.

When we consider that tuberculosis, for example, numbers tens of thousands of victims where hip disease claims one we may gain an imperfect idea of the great burden which humanity bears in the way of bodily ailments alone.

When to this is added the mental anguish which mankind endures the total is appalling. Not so appalling, however, as to be hopeless.

Every man is his brother's keeper and if he can be brought to realize that obligation the misery and suffering of humanity will not, indeed, be wiped out, but it will be reduced to a minimum far below the present distressing aggregate.

The city of the present century is above all things charity.

It is unusual to find an English writer speaking thus appreciatively of an Americanism.

"The strictest purist will forgive the Americans a good deal in the way of coining words for the sake of their charming rendering of our ugly word 'autumn.'"

Not only has 'fall' a pleasant sound, but it gives us in four letters the whole beauty and tragedy of the few weeks that speed the departing summer.

Those few weeks of red and gold are already upon us. Already the Virginia creeper, earliest to come and earliest to go, is changing its color, and it will not be long before the maple, the most darling of all nature's colorists, begins to paint the hedges with great splashes of scarlet.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION.

Rich Coffee Plantations of Guatemala Buried Under Seven Feet of Sand and Ashes—Earthquakes Frequent—Great Excitement.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—The entire coffee zone of Guatemala has been destroyed by flames and smoke from the volcano of Santa Maria.

"Last Monday," said Louis Hirsch, of Castle Bros., "I wired our representatives there, asking for news of the eruption of Maria, and in reply came this cablegram: 'It is true, enormous losses. Probable volcanic eruption. Coffee zone destroyed. Our lives are in danger. Further reports will follow.'"

"The coffee districts referred to," said Mr. Hirsch, "are the Costa Cusa and Costa Granda. They are the finest plantations in the country. If the coffee district is destroyed as the cable seems to indicate, one-third of the crop is most likely involved.

Washington, Oct. 31.—A cablegram was received at the state department yesterday from Consul General McNally, relating to the volcanic conditions in Central America. He reports that the eruption of the volcano at Santa Maria, adjoining Quezaltenango, continues; that the city is covered with six inches of volcanic matter; rich coffee plantations on the coast side are buried under seven feet of sand and ashes from the volcano, and that detonations from the eruption were heard in the capital.

TAX FIXERS.

One of the Gang Makes Confession at Chicago Concerning the Gigantic Plot that Collapsed with Discovery of Masonic Temple Frauds.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The Daily News says: To State Attorney Dencen and his uncle, Police Inspector Wheeler, Luke Wheeler, the convicted tax fixer, has revealed in all its ramifications the gigantic plot that collapsed with the discovery of the Masonic temple frauds.

Wheeler's confession places him in a new light, and if accepted literally, removes from him the stigma of the charge of building up a defense with tomstones of the dead.

Moreover, according to Wheeler's declaration, the promissory notes he was placed on trial for forging were bona fide and legitimate paper.

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FOR THEIR MONEY.

Two Men and a Woman are Believed to Have Been Murdered.

Palmyra, Wis., Oct. 31.—What is supposed to have been one of the most diabolical murders ever committed occurred Thursday when the home of William Wickingson, three miles southeast of this place, was burned to the ground.

William Wickingson, aged 43 years, Albert Wickingson, aged 49 years, Julia Wickingson, aged 55 years.

Evidence secured points to murder. The important clues are that William Wickingson drew \$500 from a local bank Wednesday and that a rig was heard on the road near the Wickingson home shortly before the fire was discovered.

In the search of the ruins William Wickingson's body was found face downward with arms outstretched, and near the charred bones of the right hand was found a revolver and \$245 in gold.

Fishermen Lost During a Gale.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 31.—Several fishermen are believed to have been drowned Thursday in Lake Ontario as the result of a gale which caught them unawares.

New York, Oct. 31.—William C. Johnson, who gave himself up to the Brooklyn police Wednesday night, declaring that he was the slayer of Albert C. Latimer, who was shot at his home in July last, was questioned yesterday by Detective Reynolds.

A Bank is Robbed of \$3,000. Gardner, Ill., Oct. 29.—Six men blew open the vault of the Exchange national bank here early Wednesday morning and took several thousand dollars.

THROUGH CANADA.

Objectionable European Immigrants Enter the States.

Report of Robert Watchorn, Special Immigrant Inspector, Recommends That All Roads Into This Country Be Made Straight and Narrow.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Commissioner General Sargent, of the immigration bureau, has made public a report from Robert Watchorn, special immigrant inspector, dated Paris, France, on the immigration to the United States by way of Canada.

Mr. Watchorn says that Europeans who obviously are ineligible to enter the United States for several years have been directed by designing agents to Canadian ports with a view to effecting a surreptitious entrance into the United States across the international boundary.

Mr. Watchorn says: "Every steamship agent alludes to the fact that the United States immigration laws are now being strictly enforced, and in consequence the Canadian route is earnestly recommended as one where any one is accepted who is capable of walking off the ship."

"The efficient work of the immigration officials at New York and other ports of the United States not only tends to make a farce of the commendable scrutiny exercised at the Belgium, Holland and German ports, but serves to stimulate the work of unprincipled and mercenary European steamship passenger agents, who regularly send to Canada not only those whose admission to a United States port is open to doubt, or those whose admission is known to be impossible, but also those who have been actually denied admission at a United States port and who have been duly deported therefrom according to law.

"So important a matter has this shady emigration become in certain Italian and Swiss towns that scores of agencies exist, where a normal traffic would scarcely justify the maintenance of a single agency."

In conclusion the report urges that all roads into the United States be made equally straight and narrow.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

Annual Report of J. L. Bristow, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Washington, Oct. 30.—A total of 2,370 presidential postmasters were appointed last year, according to the annual report of J. L. Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster general.

There was a slight increase in the number of removals of postmasters "for cause," as a result of a more strict discipline for carelessness and irregularities.

After the parade a big mass meeting was held at Y. M. C. A. park. The first speaker was Rev. J. E. Powers, of Spring Valley, Ill.

Thomas Haggerty, of Reynoldsville, Pa., eulogized Mitchell for his great work in behalf of the miners.

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Health Officers Declare that Its Existence at San Francisco is a Menace to the Nation.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30.—Prof. Robinson, of Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., presented to the health officers' conference yesterday a voluminous array of figures designed to show that while the authorities at San Francisco were denying the existence of bubonic plague, new cases were developing and that much was done to hamper the health officers in preventing the spread of the plague.

After listening to the report of Prof. Robinson, the conference passed the following: "That the national conference of state and provincial boards of health of North America views with abhorrence the irretrievable disgrace of the present state board of health of California and pronounces the plague situation in California a matter of grave national concern."

That the national conference of state and provincial boards of health of North America does hereby advise the various boards of health of the United States to consider the propriety of calling on the surgeon general of the United States public health and marine hospital to arrange at the earliest possible date a joint conference for the purpose of eradicating plague from the United States."

TRIPLE MURDER.

The Daughters of a Negro Farmer are Killed at Their Home.

Wynne, Ark., Oct. 30.—Mary, Sophie and Mary Gibson, aged 17, 12 and 11 years respectively, daughters of Thomas Gibson, a prosperous negro farmer, were killed and one of them was the victim of a criminal assault at their home near here Tuesday.

Of the total 1,721 persons arrested for violating postal laws 304 were connected with the postal service.

BRITISH SHIP WRECKED.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 30.—The British barkentine Fredericka was wrecked during yesterday's storm on the rocks two miles east of Cape Spencer Light.

The President's Southern Trip. Washington, Oct. 30.—President Roosevelt will make a trip through a part of the south next month if official business should not make his presence in Washington necessary at that time.

The Island is Sinking. Detroit, Oct. 31.—A special to the Free Press says that anxiety is felt in South Manitowish island over indications that the island may suddenly be swallowed up in Lake Michigan.

RENDER THANKS.

President Roosevelt Issues the Usual Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Washington, Oct. 30.—President Roosevelt on Wednesday issued his proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 27, as a day of thanksgiving. The proclamation is as follows:

"According to the yearly custom of our people, it falls upon the president at this season to appoint a day of festival and thanksgiving to God."

"Over a century and a quarter has passed since this country took its place among the nations of the earth and during that time we have had on the whole more to be thankful for than has fallen to the lot of any other people.

"Nevertheless, decade by decade, we have struggled onward and upward; we now enjoy material well-being and under the favor of the Most High we are striving earnestly to achieve moral and spiritual uplifting.

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, do hereby designate as a holiday of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 27th of the coming November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their ordinary occupations, and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks unto Almighty God for the manifold blessings of the past year."

"MITCHELL DAY."

Anthracite Miners Give Their Leader a Grand Ovation.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 30.—"Mitchell day" was celebrated in all the principal towns of the anthracite coal region yesterday and in order that all the mine workers might participate in the exercises, the mines were closed down.

President Mitchell was given an ovation all along the line of march and whenever his carriage stopped the crowd from the sidewalk pressed around and insisted on shaking his hand.

After the parade a big mass meeting was held at Y. M. C. A. park. The first speaker was Rev. J. E. Powers, of Spring Valley, Ill.

Thomas Haggerty, of Reynoldsville, Pa., eulogized Mitchell for his great work in behalf of the miners.

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QUITE A NOVELTY.

Arbitration Commissioners Have an Interesting Time.

They Inspect Coal Mines, Endure Discomforts, Ask Many Questions and Gain Much Information—A Preliminary Report May Be Made.

Seranton, Pa., Oct. 31.—The seven commissioners appointed by President Roosevelt to adjust the differences existing between the anthracite mine workers and their employers made a tour of the extreme upper coal field yesterday and saw every step taken in the production of coal from the time it is blasted up to the point where it is sent to market.

The arbitrators had an interesting day and returned to their hotel last night, grimy from coal dust and tired after eight hours of investigation.

The commissioners displayed the greatest interest in every feature of coal mining, and went about their work in a manner that was pleasing to both the mining superintendents and the representatives of the mine workers who accompanied the commissioners.

It would be unfair to say that one commissioner displayed more interest than another, but it can be truly said that Bishop Spaulding asked more questions than any one of the others.

The tour consisted of an inspection of No. 2 mine of the Hillside Coal and Iron Co., operated by the Erie Co., and the Coalbrook breaker of the Delaware & Hudson Co.

Seranton, Pa., Nov. 1.—The first important action by the anthracite coal strike commission was taken Friday when it was announced by Carroll D. Wright, recorder of the commission, that if any award affecting the existing rate of wages shall be made, the award shall be effective from November 1.

The commission spent yesterday in continuing their inspection of the mines and the mining region about Seranton.

The commission may make a preliminary report on three of the principal strike questions. They are the increase in wages, a shorter work day and the weighing of coal.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 1.—President Mitchell has all the data prepared which he intends to present to the investigating commission when it is called for.

John K. Murrell, who returned from Mexico to add the state in convicting his former fellow members of the outlaws of delegates combine, made his first appearance as a witness.

The witness said the association talked about the price that would be charged for passing the suburban bill and various sums were suggested, ranging from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

That he was instructed to see Phillip Stock and demand \$75,000, to be paid as follows: \$1,000 for each man, one-half the entire sum at the passage of the bill and the other half upon its signature by the mayor.

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It takes a strong-minded woman to keep her calendar torn off up to date.—Chicago Daily News.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

"The boy who is always as clean as his mother wants him to be," remarked the large-waisted philosopher, "may turn out all right, but precedent is against him."—Indianapolis News.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

"You didn't dig any coal to-day, did you?" chuckled the striker. "No," replied the non-union miner, good-humoredly. "I wasn't in the vein for it."—Philadelphia Press.

An Ideal Woman's Medicine.



So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never during the lifetime of this wonderful medicine has the demand for it been so great as it is to-day.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and throughout the length and breadth of this great continent come the glad tidings of woman's sufferings relieved by it, and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful women saying that it will and positively does cure the worst forms of female complaints.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Such correspondence is seen by women only, and no charge is made.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

\$3 & \$3.50 SHOES. W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world.

W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-year Welt Hand Sewed Process shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer.

\$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who can improve this statement. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

Best Imported and American Leathers, Heil's Patent, Cal. Enamel, Box Calif., Calif. Kid, Corona Gilt, Nat. Kangaroo, East Color Eyelets used.

20% A Month on Everything You Buy.

That's the amount you can save by trading with us regularly. Send 15c in coin or stamps for our 1100-page catalogue. It contains quotations on everything you use in life. Write TODAY.

FREE TO WOMEN! To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic.

we will mail large trial treatment with book of instructions absolutely free. This is not a tiny sample, but a large package, enough to convince any one that it is the most successful preparation known to medicine as a cleansing vaginal douche and for the local treatment of woman's special diseases, curing discharges and all inflammation, also to cleanse the teeth, mouth, and cure catarrh.

Send to-day; a postal will do. Many druggists or sent postpaid by us, 50 cents large box. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HAMBIN'S WIZARD OIL HEADACHE. DRUGGISTS' WIZARD.

RISO'S SCURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Use 4 Times a Day. CONSUMPTION.

Send to-day; a postal will do. Many druggists or sent postpaid by us, 50 cents large box. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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