

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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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.

It has been estimated by an expert in the employ of the government that agricultural machinery reduces the number of men employed to do a given amount of work to one-third, while manufacturing machinery reduces the number to one-fiftieth.

The birth rate in England and Wales last year was 28.6 per 1,000 of the population, slightly higher than in 1901, but lower than in any other year on record.

The American consul at Paris says in his report for the last fiscal year: "Works of art and paintings aggregating \$7,000,000 have been invoiced at his office, and costumes and dresses to a total of \$8,000,000."

According to the latest taxation reports, the number of Prussian millionaires has increased from 6,016 in 1899 to 6,601 in 1902, or 9.7 per cent.

The Marquis of Anglesey was visiting an orphan home in Sweden a few months ago, when suddenly a little girl laid hold upon his arm and addressed him as "daddy."

The excavations at Nippur revealed not only the oldest sanctuary, library and school that are known to the present time, but also the most ancient archeological museum.

D. M. Clemenson, of the Carnegie Steel company, has purchased Highmount, the Pittsburg (Pa.) home of Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States steel corporation.

The only direct descendant of Robert Burns is a clerk in a Chicago shipping office. He is Robert Burns Hutchinson, and his descent from the poet is unquestioned.

Acetylene offers great facilities for raising wrecks. The very fact that acetylene gas is generated in the presence of water renders it specially adapted to the purpose, and a wrecking system has been devised depending entirely upon acetylene for its lifting power.

Edward Willis, an old soldier, who resides in Macon, Mo., was immersed the other night by Rev. A. R. Adams, pastor of the Christian Church, with which Mr. Willis recently united.

For the sake of a wager a remarkable feat of horsemanship was some years ago accomplished by a sporting nobleman in a certain London mansion. He made a bet with a friend that he would ride his pony from the ground floor of the house to the top and down again.

LOOK AT THE RECORDS.

Difference Between Protection Returns and Those of Democratic Low Tariffs.

The republican party has been in power in national affairs since 1897. The republicans in congress, as soon as they could, passed the Dingley tariff act and President McKinley signed it.

The records of the country under democratic rule can be searched in vain for any such showing as that. In fact, when the democratic party controlled things at Washington and low tariffs were in effect adverse balances of trade were the rule and favorable ones the exception.

DEMOCRATS IN TURMOIL.

Troublesome Times in the Party Over the Selection of a Presidential Candidate.

The reader who has no attachment to the democratic party and is content to listen to the lament of the democratic organ that the country is going to all sorts of bad at the present time can find a mild amusement in the performances of democrats regarding the course the party shall pursue with reference to a candidate for the presidency.

For some time it has looked as if Judge Parker, of New York, might receive the democratic nomination. A newspaper bureau has been settling forth Judge Parker's superior fitness, which seems to consist in his having been out of politics for several years; consequently, he has no record other than voting any sort of a ticket that his party has handed out to him. Of

A TIMELY WORD OF CAUTION.



Common Sense—"Do Not Break That Bond."

MUST GO TO JAIL.

A Boston Banker Is Fined \$1,000 and Ordered Imprisoned Six Months, for Contempt of Court.

Springfield, Ill., May 16.—Judge Humphrey in the United States circuit court yesterday adjudged Clarence H. Venner, of Boston, guilty of contempt of court, fined him \$1,000 and costs and, in addition, ordered him committed to the Sangamon county jail for six months.

Venner was allowed to spend the night at the Leland hotel in custody of an officer, and he will decide today what course to pursue.

Venner is president of the New England Water Works Co. and the Boston Water Works Co., of Boston, and the Alton Water Works Co., of Alton, Ill., and is a member of the banking firm of Venner & Co., of Boston. The action in which the order of Judge Humphrey was entered was that of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., of New York, against the New England Water Works Co., the Boston Water Works Co. and the Alton Water Works Co. to foreclose on a mortgage deed for \$200,000 given by the Alton Water Works Co. to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co.

Venner is the person who attempted to enjoin the Pullman Palace Car Co. from purchasing the Wagner Car Co. and the latter from selling; who attempted a year ago in the New Jersey court of chancery to prevent the United States Steel Corporation from exchanging \$200,000,000 of preferred stock for 5 per cent. bonds, also trying the same thing in the United States circuit court in New York; who attempted in the Massachusetts circuit court two years ago to wind up the affairs of the Amalgamated Copper Co., all of which cases were thrown out of court. He now has a suit pending in Chicago to prevent the consolidation of the Rock Island and San Francisco railroads.

Chicago, May 16.—Police officials took a new tack in the Chicago end of the Umbria dynamite plot investigation Friday and began a search for Jenn Rossow. They believe it possible that Rossow and "G. Russell" who made the infernal machine in the Washington boulevard boarding house are the same. Rossow is an anarchist and was accused of being among those who threw the bomb at the Haymarket riot. So far as the police know he has not been seen in Chicago in three years. He will be arrested if found. Active search was also begun by Detectives Carey and Howe for a second bedroom workshop in the vicinity of the house where Russell roomed for a week.

Chicago, May 16.—Failing to break the deadlock with the Laundry Workers' union by efforts to secure arbitration, laundry owners throughout Chicago whose plants have been tied up for two weeks by the strike, undertook Friday to operate the laundries. A score of laundries were on guard, however, and girls who started to work were stopped and told to go home. Many obeyed. Engineers and firemen refused to take their posts. The result was that of 11 big establishments which started to break the strike, only two were running last night.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 16.—Reports from Indian Lake, in the lower Adirondacks, say that a heavy wind is fanning the forest fires, which are sweeping across a number of townships in the counties of Warren, Essex and Hamilton. The fires are beyond control.

Cincinnati, May 16.—Displeased over the outcome of a case in police court Friday, Mrs. A. E. Leland, aged 35 years, tried to blind Judge Lueders in his office by throwing cayenne pepper into his eyes. No serious injury has been done.

NOT AS A TOURIST.

But in an Official Capacity, He Visited Philippines.

GEN. MILES' STATEMENT.

The President Ordered Him to Inspect the Army.

HE BLAMES THE OFFICERS.

Not the Enlisted Men of the Army, for Cruelties Perpetrated in the Islands—Says His Regard for the Honor of the Army Cannot be Exceeded.

New York, May 16.—The Army and Navy Journal prints a letter from Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in which the writer says that he went to the Philippine Islands not as a tourist, but in an official character, and that the instructions addressed to him as lieutenant general commanding the army came from the highest authority, the president, in which he was directed to "give especial attention to the instruction, discipline and supplies of the army."

In referring to his official report on the Philippines, Gen. Miles says that "no one can have a more sacred regard for the honor of the army than myself."

Coming to the subject of cruelties in the Philippines, Gen. Miles' letter reads as follows:

"It is idle to assume that campaigning in the Philippines has conditions that warrant a resort to medieval cruelty and a departure from the honorable method of conducting warfare and that such departures as have existed should be overlooked and condoned."

"It is most gratifying that the serious offenses have not been committed by the soldiers unless they were under the direct orders of certain officers who were responsible. Soldiers have withheld fire when ordered to shoot prisoners, protested against acts of cruelty, and written to relatives at home urging them to take action to put a stop to those crimes. It will ever be one of the glories of the army that such deeds committed by whatever authority are abhorrent to the American soldier. The officers who are responsible do not by any means constitute the American army, and there must be a very unmistakable line drawn between the great body of honorable and faithful officers and brave soldiers whose records have been commendable and those of whatever stratum, whose acts have received and should receive the earnest condemnation of all honorable men."

Letter Wants to Settle.

New York, May 16.—An attorney in this city announces that Joseph Leiter, who figured in the wheat corner of 1897 and 1898, has made a proposition to his creditors to settle their claims against him for 20 cents on the dollar. It is understood that Leiter's father will guarantee that this proposition will be carried out.

Cheated the Gallows.

Lexington, Ky., May 16.—William McCarty, wife murderer, who was to be hanged Friday morning, took morphine some time during Thursday night and died. The death watch, Alexander McKeever, sat within three feet of McCarty all night, but says he is absolutely at a loss to know how or when he took the drug.

A Very Fatal Fire.

Chicago, May 16.—Two lives were lost in a fire that destroyed the Westchester apartment building at 5017 Cottage Grove avenue early Friday. One man is missing and is supposed to have perished in the flames, while two persons were probably fatally and others seriously injured by jumping from the windows.

Killed by a Train.

Detroit, Mich., May 16.—Hugh Johnson, a former well-known carriage manufacturer of this city, was killed Friday by a Michigan Central train at Dearborn, where Mr. Johnson had moved for the summer. He was picking wild flowers on the track and in avoiding one train stepped in front of another.



IT LOOKS AS IF ONE OF THEM WOULD HAVE TO GET DOWN.

cost than similar products of foreign origin, and hence can sell in markets once considered absolutely closed to us.

The big and constantly growing excess of exports over imports tells the story of what protection is doing for the United States. Those who want to see the other side of the shield should consult the volumes of official statistics which show how democratic low tariffs left us at the mercy of the old world manufacturers.

HARMONY A LA BRYAN.

The Only Kind That Will Ever Induce the Nebraska Cyclone to Calm Down.

William J. Bryan and Adlai E. Stevenson—two political have-beens—were the principal guests and the only speakers at the recent democratic love-feast at Des Moines, Ia., although William Randolph Hearst had been invited and was expected to attend. Hearst sent a letter full of instruction to the assembled democrats as to what his party ought to do to be saved, the true meaning of which, reading between the lines, was that it should nominate Bryan for president. Mr. Stevenson, who in the late campaign swallowed Bryan and Bryanism whole, notwithstanding the fact that he had been vice-president with Mr. Cleveland, in his address rather squinted in the direction of the yellow journalistic candidate, but Mr. Bryan gave no sign of indorsing the Hearst boom. The great defeated did, however, indicate what he thought of the reorganizers, says the Troy Times, and this is what he said in the interest of the much talked of harmony: "Harmony is a thing to be felt, not a thing to be talked about. The mere mention of harmony suggests differences that need reconciliation, and the vociferous talk about harmony among those who disturbed it, left the party and lent their influence to the enemy, naturally recalls the issues that created the disturbance and naturally suggests the inquiry whether the prodigals have repented or demand repentance of the party."

Which, if it means anything, means that Mr. Bryan and his followers can never be harmonized unless their brand of democracy is accepted as the only true one, none genuine without Bryan's name blown in the bottle.

Tom Johnson has rubbed his name off the democratic presidential nomination slate. The use of his name in connection with the nomination, he declares, will work injury to the good work he has undertaken in another field. Tom evidently thinks that being mayor of Cleveland is worth more than an empty honor.—Albany Journal.

late, however, it has come to light that Judge Parker is an understudy of ex-Gov. David B. Hill, and that he so shifted about when he was a candidate for chief judge in 1897 that Cleveland democrats called him "a trimmer." Now, with Judge Parker thus prominent, the Brooklyn Eagle, a Cleveland democratic paper, declares that Grover Cleveland is the only democrat who can carry the state of New York. That this able paper, which has been fighting its own party since 1896, should declare who can and who cannot be elected is sure to exasperate a multitude of the brethren who shouted for Bryan.

And now another Richmond appears on the field. That is, if a Richmond is an aspirant for the presidency, there is the reappearance of an old one in the person of that worshiper of gorgeous uniforms, Lieut. Gen. Miles. Gen. Miles has thought for some time that he should be president. He is reported to have been certain that a mistake was made when the republicans nominated William McKinley. Since that time he has looked to the democracy for a nomination, but the only element in the democratic party desiring his nomination is the little band of anti-imperialists who imagine that upon his recent report of the situation in the Philippines Gen. Miles should be given the democratic nomination. But, just as the anti-imperialists are settling down to business, the New York Times, a Cleveland democratic paper, observes that Gen. Miles could but know that his Philippine story is a false one.

And so it goes. No sooner is the name of a democrat mentioned even remotely with the party nomination for president than some element in the party proceeds to assail him, which emphasizes the fact that there are too many kinds of democratic leaders in that party.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Bryan's speeches continue to carry strong arguments in favor of President Roosevelt.—Albany Journal.

Mr. Bryan's attack upon Mr. Cleveland seems to be improving the latter's prospects. Mr. Bryan should learn to act as advance agent for his own show.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

President Roosevelt shook hands with a colored policeman in Topeka. It may now be considered settled that Roosevelt will get no electoral votes in South Carolina or Mississippi.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Boston Herald declares that Senator Gorman will not do for the democratic candidate for president. Mr. Gorman is a protectionist and led the "party perfidy" movement which so incensed Mr. Cleveland.—Indianapolis Journal.

THE PINKHAM CURES

ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION AMONG THINKING WOMEN.



Mrs. Frances Stafford, of 243 E. 114th St., N.Y. City, adds her testimony to the hundreds of thousands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until to-day the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians and thinking people.

Merit alone could win such fame; wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sickness Made Them Generous.

When the government ship Dolphin was coming home from Cuba, carrying Secretary of War Moody, Senator Hale, of the naval committee, and Speaker-elect Cannon, some rough weather was encountered. Just previous to the coming of the storm the statesmen named had been discussing the proposed building of six battleships. Messrs. Hale and Cannon succumbed to seasickness. When his suffering had become too intense to be borne any longer in silence "Uncle Joe" called out to Secretary Moody: "Say, Moody, if you will get us to shore quickly I'll give you six battleships next winter." "I will make a better bill than that," exclaimed Senator Hale, "I'll favor 20 battleships if the secretary will only keep this ship still for half an hour."—Kansas City Journal.

A Tight Squeeze.

Brazils, Ark., May 11th.—To be snatched from the very brink of the grave is a somewhat thrilling experience and one which Mrs. M. O. Garrett of this place has just passed through.

Mrs. Garrett suffered with a Cerebro-spinal affection, and had been treated by the best physicians, but without the slightest improvement.

For the last twelve months two doctors were in constant attendance, but she only grew worse and worse, till she could not walk, and did not have any power to move at all.

She was so low that for the greater part of the time she was perfectly unconscious of what was going on about her, and her heart-broken husband and friends were hourly expecting her death.

The doctors had given up all hope and no one thought she could possibly live. In this extremity Mr. Garrett sent for a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. It was a last hope, but happily it did not fail.

Mrs. Garrett used in all six boxes of the remedy, and is completely cured. She says: "I am doing my own work now and feel as well as ever I did. Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly saved me from death."

"I should like to know why," said the Intellectual Grubber, "money is called 'dough'?" "Because," smirked the Cheerful Idiot, "everybody kneads it."—Baltimore American.

Book on South Dakota.

A new book on South Dakota has just been published by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. It describes the agricultural and stock conditions in the state, gives the latest stock reports, tells about the present opportunities there, and is well illustrated. Sent on receipt of two cents for postage. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Mere sharpness will not accomplish great things. Back of a keen edge it needs weight to cut down trees. Hence the ax is used—not the razor.—Wellspring.

Laundering the Baby's Clothes.

Many mothers are ignorant of the serious injury that may result from washing the clothing of an infant with strong washing powders and impure soap. For this reason it should be laundered at home under the mother's directions and only Ivory Soap used. To throw the little garments into the ordinary wash shows great carelessness. ELEANOR R. PARKER.

Better be a good man than a man of goods.—Ran's Horn.

Advertisement for St. Jacobs Oil, featuring an illustration of a man and text: 'Mind This. It makes no difference whether it is chronic, acute or inflammatory Rheumatism of the muscles or joints. St. Jacobs Oil cures and cures promptly. Price, 25c. and 50c.'