CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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

are low and uniform, and win to application.
Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, \$2; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.
Local notices to cents per line for one insersertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion. Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per Simple aunouncements of births, marconsecutive 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, is per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of adver-

local inserted for less than 75 cents per

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 page with a 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 for in advance.

Germany heads the list as a reading nation, and Russia is falling to zero. In 1893 23,607 books were published in Germany, as compared with 8,082 in Russia. In regard to newspapers the inhabitants of the United States are catered to by 22,000 journals, Russia, with a population of 130,000,000, has only 800.

The biggest monkey ever exhibited is a gorilla 6 feet 10 inches high, with an arm spread of 9 feet 3 inches, from the Camaroons, West Africa. stands, with his skeleton beside him, in the museum of Hamburg. crowds in the museum have been enormous, and the comment upon its marked resemblance to the human species has been general.

The new Springfield rifle is probably the most effective military arm in the At a distance of fifty feet it penerates fifty-five one-inch pine boards placed one inch apart. It has a muzzle velocity of 2,300 feet per second and carries a ball five miles, although one mile is the greatest distance that any rifle can be effective, even with telescopic sights.

The production of coal in Belgium is one of its richest resources. The pronounced capability of the miners, experts for generations, brings from the earth's recesses an annual production of 23,000,000 tons. The production for the five following years was: 1890, had men as their opponents at the bar, ber by his first name, complimenting 20,000,000 tons; 1895, 20,000,00 tons; and one could imagine himself in a him upon his speech and the force of 20,000,000 tons; 1895, 20,000,000 tons; 1899, 22,000,000 tons; 1900, 23,000,000 tons, and 1902, 23,400,000 tons.

Six women and four men were sentenced by the Paris criminal court recently to terms of imprisonment for a series of ingenious swindles by which they represented that they were legatees and executors of fortunes which legal unficulties alone prevented them from enjoying. Their victims were entered in a book bearing the inscription, "Directory of Softheads."

Three men in Paris, whose names are well known in the scientific world. are projecting a balloon voyage across the Atlantic. They are Capassa, the aeronaut; Berget Sorbonne and M. Reclus, the famous geographer. They purpose starting from the Canary islands in the month of May, when the winds will favor them and will attempt to make land at Trinidad, in the British West Indies. In their opinion the voyage will last only four or five days.

Notwithstanding the fact that women reach a greater age than men they have proved a losing venture to life in-surance companies. Women are not prone to the excesses, nor exposed to the rough weather, nor liable to the accidents which shorten life, but they are more likely to suffer from cancer in middle life than are men; and, too, women much more frequently have intuitive premonition of failing health than have men and having that tuitive fear, take life insurance.

Mrs. Overton, who lives near Gleason, Tenn., went to town the other day for the purpose of seeing a passenger train. She is 90 years old and has lived within 15 miles of the railway nearly all her life, but had never seen the track up to this time. On hearing the train approaching she became very much excited and refused to go near the track, thinking the train a great monster capable of do-ing her harm if it desired. She returned greatly worked up over her

Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the agricultural department, seems bent on finding out whether or not the chemicals used in curing meats and embalming beef are curing meats and embalming beef are injurious to health. Having experi-mented on a class of young men for eight or ten months with rations treated with borax, he has begun with another class of 12 young men to test the effects of salicylic acid, another disinfectant used as a meat preserva-The experiment will coninue eight months.

Postmaster-General Payne has approved the new design for a two-cent stamp, which will succeed the flag The latter stamp has been in stamp. use about six months, and it has been greatly criticized by hundreds. 30 strong has been this criticism that it was thought best to arrange for a new stamp to take this one's place. new design will bear an improved picture of George Washington, and stead of the flag the great seal of the United States of America will be sub-

HON. J. FRANK HANLEY.



Mr. Hanley, who is a prominent member of the bar at Lafayette, has recently announced himself as a republican candidate for governor of Indiana, and is already a factor in the race. He is 40 years old, a native of Champaign county, Illinois, and a thoroughly self-made man. In 1890 he was elected state senator and ran for congress against E. D. Crumpacker, but was defeated. In 1898 he was a candidate for United States senator against Albert J. Beveridge, and in 1900 he was chairman of the republican state convention. He is noted for his strong religious tendencies and intense earnestness.

WOMEN LAWYERS IN FRANCE.

Admission of Ladies to Bar Has Had Good Results on Manners of Opposing Advocates.

Since the Paris bar has been open to change.

and whose presence in the cap and gown made a great sensation at the palais. Her debut, moreover, had the effect of setting the fashion among of his trousers.

AN ACROBATIC STATESMAN.

Congressman Who Is Said to Burst His Suspenders Every Time He Makes a Speech.

The most vehement speaker in con women, not a few members of the fair gress in recent times was Representa-sex have taken advantage of the new tive Brosius, says the Cleveland Plain privilege accorded to them to plead at Dealer. His gesticulation was of viothe Palais de Justice, says an exto say that whenever Mr. Brosius made The pioneer in this direction was a speech he burst his suspenders. One The pioneer in this direction was afternoon Mr. Allen and a party were Mile. Chauvin, whose debut as "advo-afternoon Mr. Allen and a party were cate" excited a great deal of attention, watching Brosius' exertions. "There As soon as he stops Parisiennes of wearing the white cravat talking we will go over and find out of the French lawyers. Since Mile, about it." After ten minutes more of Chauvin's debut in 1899 curiosity has gesticulations the gifted orator sat died out to a great extent, and no bad down, wiping the moisture that effects of the law have been noticed. It is even possible that, if the good results could have been anticipated, the law would have passed the chambers by a unanimous vote, instead of by 319 to the struggle. Mr. Allen approached 174. As a rule, women lawyers have the matter delicately, calling the memsort of judicial salon, if compliments in a and gallant speeches were the criterion.

But the other day two women lawyers found themselves antagonists in a galluses." "Mine parted about the midcase. It was funny to see the embar- | dle of my remarks," remarked the ora-

TURTLES BORN BEFORE CHRIST.



The oldest living inhabitants of the earth are believed to be a family of turtles which have recently been exhibited in London. The youngest is a trifle over 2,000 years old. Despite their age the turtles appear to be in excellent health, retaining all their faculties, and giving every promise of living for years to come. The turtles were found in the Galapagos islands. Several of the largest weigh as much as 500 pounds. They were found far up on the side of a crater on Albermarle, the largest of the islands. Our picture is reproduced from a photograph taken for the Detroit Free Press.

away.

cesses.

rassment of the judges, for each lawyer did her best to captivate the bench. Unhappily the bench could not get out scrape by awarding the victory to both sides, so the chivalrous judges tool refuge under a well-known formula and reserved their decision for a fortnight

Nerve System of the Army.

The signal corps claims to be the Telegranerve system of the army. phy, telephony, ballooning and heliography are its specialties. It is also charged by law with gathering and transmitting military information.

Potatoes Versus Education Pennsylvania farmers refuse to pay more than \$20 per month for school teachers, but are offering \$2 a day for

men to dig potatoes. In Crowded New York, tenement inspectors in New York city have found over 325,000 cupied rooms which have neither light nor ventilation.

The 45 national banks of New York hold from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,-000 deposits of other banks.

Colt Must "Pony." Rhode Island republicans have nom-inated Col. Colt for governor he will have to pony up for campaign expenses

Trees Are Taxed. In certain parts of Syria, Palestine and Arabia the fig trees and date palms are

Bounty for White Labor. In the interest of making Australia 'a white man's country," a government bounty is paid for sugar grown by white Of the last year's sugar crop labor. 100,000 tons seven-tenths was produced counted and a tax is levied on every tree. by Kanaka black labor.

tor, innocently, whereupon Allen shook

hands with him again and led his party

Warns Against Too Much Sweet.

The Prussian minister of education

has issued to all schools under his con-trol a circular, in which attention is

drawn to the ever increasing number of

chocolates and other sweets and act

teachers of schools to use every influ-

ence with the children to prevent ex-

Catch 'Em Both Ways

The Chamberiain family in England is

pertainly in position to catch the pop-

remarks the Baltimore American. While

he old man is out selling a rival line of

goods the boy stays behind the counter

Sugar in France.

The price of sugar in France has re-cently been reduced by less than half

and the consumption has been nearly

loubled. Formerly sugar was a luxury

which rarely reached the homes of

many workingmen, but now its use is

and sells the same old brand

much more common.

nlar sentiment "a-comin' an' a-gwine,

PARKS CONVICTED

Jury Found Him Guilty of the Crime of Extortion.

The Prisoner, Who Glared Deflantly at the Jurymen When They Re-turned Their Verdict, was Remanded for Sentence One Week Hence.

New York, Oct. 31 .- For the second time within two months Samuel J. Parks, walking delegate of the House smiths' and Bridgemen's union, local No. 2, was convicted of the crime of No. 2, was convicted of the crime of extortion in the court of general sessions Friday afternoon. It took the jury just 12 minutes, during which time they took two ballots, to agree on the guilt of Parks in extorting \$504 from the Tiffany Studios, a firm of contractors, under threat of keeping them from continuing work on buildthem from continuing work on build

ings last January.
It was shown at the trial that Parks had obtained \$500 from the Tiffany firm as an "initiation fee" last January when the housesmiths and bridgemen were on strike on three of the Tiffany contracts in this city. Parks claimed that this money was a fine levied by his labor union. Later the fact developed that Parks had been disloyal to his union inasmuch as he permitted the Tiffany firm to employ non-union men on jobs atter

employ non-union men on jobs after having received the \$500.

This accusation was not denied by the defendant or his counsel during the trial, but the latter contended that Parks had given the money to the treasurer of his organization and that the entire transaction was a business deal which, instead of being a crime afforded considerable, business a crime, afforded considerable business advantages to the firm which paid the money. Counsel for Parks endeavored to introduce certificates as to the prisoner's delicate state of health, but Judge Newburger, before whom the case was tried, refused to Pdmit them. James W. Osborne, Parks' chief

James W. Osborne, Parks' chief counsel, made an excellent defense, although he had weak grounds to stand upon, while Assistant District Attorney Rand placed Parks in an unenviable light both to the public and his fellow labor unionists in his summing up to the jury.

In his charge Judge Newburger, said that it made no difference what disposition Parks made of the money

said that it made no difference what disposition Parks made of the money after he had obtained it from the representatives of the Tiffany firm, if in the belief of the jurymen he had obtained it under a threat, direct or implied, as that fact would constitute extortion, the crime charged against the prisoner

extortion, the crime charged against the prisoner.

When the jury was polled and the verdict rendered Parks glared at the jurymen with the same look of defiance which he maintained during this, as well as his previous trial.

He was remanded for sentence a week hence. Parks is now awaiting the decision of the higher courts on a writ of error, having hen sentenced.

a writ of error, having been sentenced after his first trial to a term of not less than two and a half nor more than three and a half years in Sing Sing prison.

The charge on which his former

conviction was secured also was ex-

tortion, "Tim" McCarthy, who, together "Tim" McCarthy, who, together with Sam Parks is under two indictments for extortion, failed to appear in court and his bail of \$2,000 was declared forfeited. A warrant for his arrest was issued.

THE BECHTEL TRAGEDY.

Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict-Arrest of the Murdered Girl's Lover and Her Family.

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 31.—The coroner's inquest in the case of Mabel Bechtel, whose body was found in an area way outside her home on Tuesday morning last, was concluded last evening with a verdict by the jury that the young woman's death was due to a fractured skull from a blow inflicted at her home by some years.

due to a fractured skull from a blow inflicted at her home by some person unknown to the jury.

Mrs, Bechtel and the members of her family and Aloise Eckstein, the girl's lover, were called before the jury, but on the advice of their attorneys they declined to answer questions, on the ground that they might incriminate themselves. The text of the verdict is as follows:

"We believe that Mabel Bechtel came to her death at 627 Cedar street (her home) between Sunday evening,

(her home) between Sunday evening, October 25, and Tuesday morning, Oc-tober 27, and that death was due to a tober 27, and that death was due to a fractured skull from a blow inflicted by some person in the house unknown to the jury. We believe that the inmates of the house, Mrs. Catherine Beehtel, Myrtha Beehtel, John Beehtel, Charles Beentel and Aloise Eckstein are accessories after the fact of the crime."

Warrants of arrest were served upon Mrs. Bechtel and the members of her family and Eckstein. They were taken before Mayor Lewis, who accepted bail for Mrs. Bechtel in \$1,000.

cepted bail for Mrs. Bechtel in \$1,000 Myrtha Bechtel in \$400 and Eckstein

John and Charles Bechtel were committed to jail. Application for a writ of habeas corpus will be made toautomatic machines for the sale of day.

Girls Killed by a Train.

Girls Killed by a Train.

Elizabeth, Pa., Oct. 31.—Miss Maude Albon and Miss Agnes McGeary, aged 19 and 16 respectively, were instantly killed last night while en route to a Hallow'en festivity in the neighborhood by a Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston train. The two girls, with Hils da McGeary, an elder sister of Agnes, had donned Hallow'en masks and walked directly in front of the train, the masks interfering with their visthe masks interfering with their vision at the crossing.

\$30,000 for Breach of Promise Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 31 .- Miss.

Henrietta Adams, of Cassville, Mich. was yesterday given a verdict of \$30, 000 against Robert Baker, a well known young man of this city, for breach of promise. The trial has been one of the most sensational in the history of western Michigan Several hundred letters written to Miss Adams by Baker were read in court and a number from the young woman to the defendant were introduced as evidence. Baker's let-ters were, many of them, very sensa-

AN EMPLOYERS' UNION.

Citizens' Industrial Association of America Is Formed at Chicago-D. M. Parry, of Indianapolis, Elected President.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—With the election of D. M. Parry, of Indianapolis, as its president, the formation of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America was completed last night. The organization of the complete of the comp ganization is national in scope and includes representative manufactur-ers, tradesmen, other employers of labor, local general organizations and Citizens' Alliances, having among other things as its object the dealing with the labor problem in all its

Delegates from 57 cities from San Delegates from 57 cities from San Francisco to New York, including several in Canada, were present at the convention and at the concluding session all details of the plan of carrying on and extending the work of the organization were completed. Other officers were elected as follows:

J. C. Craig, of Denver, head of the Colorado State and Denver Citizens' Alliance, first vice president.

E. M. McCleary, of the National Electrical Contractors' association, Detroit, second vice president.

J. T. Hoile, of the Manufacturers' Association of New York, third vice president.

A. C. Rosencranz, of the Citizens' Alliance, Evansville, Ind., treasurer.

Alliance, Evansville, Ind., treasurer.

The secretary and an executive committee of 15 members, of which the president, the three vice presidents and the treasurer shall be members, are to be named later. A convention of the association will be held in Indianapolis next February.

The manner of assessing and affiliating the manner of assessing and affiliating the many associations in the organization took up most of the time of the delegates at Friday's session. It was decided that all members of the association shall pay an initiation fee of \$25 to \$100 and all members shall pay dues at the rate of 50 cents per annum per employing members, the amount in no case to be less than \$10 nor greater than \$200 per annum. \$10 nor greater than \$200 per annum. Some trouble was threatened through the action of several of the New York delegates who were not in sympathy altogether with the Citzens' Alliance, which admits employer, employe and others and went on record as opposed to it, favoring among other things a postponement of the matter. They were in the minority, however, and were later won over by those favoring the alliances. Resolutions were then adopted. They refer to strained relations between employer and employe and \$10 nor greater than \$200 per annum.

They refer to strained relations between employer and employe and their bad effect on business conditions; demand ample protection for all seeking to earn a livelihood and continue in part:

"In carrying on a firm and uncompromising contest with the abuses of unions as now conducted, at the same time acknowledging the free right of

time acknowledging the free right of workmen to combine and admitting that their combination when rightly constituted and conducted may prove highly useful, we earnestly desire to act, and believe we are acting in the true interests of the workingmen themselves."

Mr. Parry, who is president of the

Mr. Parry, who is president of the National Manufacturers' association, was then elected head of the organization, there being no opposition to him nor to the other officers. He made a brief speech of acceptance, referring to his devotion to the movement and the desire to secure ways and means for observance of law.

Eulogized His Dead Wife.

Eulogized His Dead Wife.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—Surrounded by 3,000 Salvation Army mourners who had gathered at Princess rink last hight to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, who was killed in a railroad wreck Wednesday night. Commander Booth-Tucker, in a sermon full of pathos, told of the many good deeds performed by the dead leader. While speaking the husband stood at the head of the casket. When the eulogy was finished there was not a dry eye in the audience. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the casket containing the body was removed to the Pennsyl vania depot and will be taken to New York today. York today.

Fatal Flames.

Patal Flames.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—One man was burned to death and five others severely injured during a fire which yesterday destroyed the large grain elevator of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co, and the four-story flour mill of W. S. Woodward & Co. Harry McWilliams, who was at work on the roof of the Woodward building, was burned to death. The injured properties were located on the banks of the Schuylkill river. No official estimate of the loss has been made, but it will probably reach over \$200,000. it will probably reach over \$200,000.

Gibson Is Champion.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—W. M. Gibson, of New York, last night won the Carnegie medal and the world's championship as the "Best all around telegraph operator" at the tournament of the American Telegraphers' association which is the control of the American Telegraphers' association which is the control of the American Telegraphers' association which is the control of the American Telegraphers' association which is the control of the American Telegraphers asso-ciation held in the National Export Exposition building. E. E. Bruckner, of the Postal Telegraph Co., Chicago, won the second prize. Gibson's vic-tory was a brilliant one, as he had for opponents some of the best telegraphers in the country.

Three People Drowned.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 31.—A party consisting of Carl Mails, his sister Emma, Nellie Olson, Henry Martin, Fred and Varnum Sherier, attempted to cross the Wisconsin river above Biron dam Thursday evening in a small boat. The boat sank when about 100 feet from shore, in 12 feet of water. Emma Mails, Carl Mails and Nellie Olson were drowned. The girls were 18 vers of age and Carl girls were 18 years of age and Carl Mails was 23.

To Relieve the Discovery.

Hobart, Tasmania, Oct. 31.—The Terra Nova, an auxiliary relief ship, formerly a Newfoundland whaler, has arrived here. The Morning, the Royal Geographical society's relief ship, is expected daily. Both vessels will start for the relief of the Discovery, that for the relief of the Discovery, the British exploring vessel, the first week in December. The Discovery has been frozen in for 13 months at the foot of Mount Erebus, in south latitude 77.50 each langitude 18.51. latitude 77.50 east, longitude 166.42. In February the Morning transferred provisions to her by sledges over the ice. The Terra Nova is carrying gun cotton to blast out a channel

WHITE SUPREMACY.

Senator Gorman Says It Must be Main-

Senator Gorman Says It Must be Maintained in the South.

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—At a democratic mass meeting held last night at the close of the campaign speeches were made by Edwin Warfield, the candidate for governor, and a number of leading democrats, including United States Senator A. P. Gorman. An impresse crowd was present and mense crowd was present and the speaking was preceded by stereopti-can views illustrating the association of white and negro delegates at the of white and negro delegates at the late republican state convention. The important address of the evening was that of Senator Gorman, who in addition to his advocacy of the state ticket and his exceriation of the republicans referred to President Roosevelt and the race issue as follows:

"President Roosevelt is a man of "President Roosevelt is a man of fine attainments and of honest convictions. He is young in years, impulsive, ambitious; is a partisan and believes in his party. In his anxiety for its success he is liable to make mistakes, and in my judgment he has committed a most grievous error in forcing to the front an issue which must be deplored by all the conservavative men of the country.

"In every country where the race

"In every country where the race issue has arisen it has always carried in its wake lamentable results, and has been attended by evil consequences. quences. I trust his earnestness and impetuosity may be restrained and that he may be prevailed to accept wiser counsel in his treatment of the negro problem.

"The Anglo-Saxon has never, and will never tolerate the social equality or the political domination of the negro race. The south has passed through seenes of turbulence and dis-order and rape and riot. By amendorder and rape and riot. By amendments to state constitutions and by legislation the whites have secured control, for the time being, of their own local governments, and the col-ored race is no longer a political factor in any state south of the Potomae

"For more than 30 years this ques tion has aroused sectional feeling and divided parties. It has threatened the peace of the states, put in jeopardy homes and paralyzed industrial efforts. All thoughtful men realize that this canker upon the body politic must me eliminated and the supremacy of white government assured."

LAND FRAUDS.

Grand Jury at Portland, Ore., Re-turns 15 True Bills, Some of Them of National Importance.

of National Importance.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31.—The federal grand jury, which has been in session in this city for 11 days, presented its final report to Judge Bellinger yesterday and was discharged. Sixteen federal cases were inquired into, entailing the examination of 89 witnesses and resulting in 15 true bills being returned, among them being some of and resulting in 15 true bills being returned, among them being some of national interest. The inquiry of the jury into the matter of land frauds in this state resulted in the indictment of six persons, and the statement is made that false entry has been made on an aggregate of about one million acres of land. The matter of pension frauds was also inquired into and two indictments were returned.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 31.—Capt. M. W. Mercer, who is mentioned in the suit of the government brought at Fergus Falls, Minn., against the Common-wealth Lumber Co., for timber alleged to have been unlawfully taken from the government land, is now stationed at Uintah Indian reservation in nortneastern Utah. Capt. Mercer tel-egraphed last night denying all charges of irregularity in connection with his work in Minnesota.

"I certainly had authority for all "I certainly had authority for all contracts made by me," says Capt. Mercer, "and there were no operations except under contracts approved by the interior department. The operations were under the immediate charge of a competent superintendent of logging, and the scalers were competent as shown by the tests of their scales, submitted to me, which was satisfactory in every instance that I now recall."

JOHN MITCHELL DAY.

Miners in the Anthracite Region Ob-served the Anniversary of a Victory for Their Union.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 30.—Thursday was John Mitchell day. That is to say all the United Mine Workers of Amer-ica in the Lackawanna and Wyoming regions. regions were out on parade to the number of 50,000. Mr. Mitchell and Alexander T. Connell, mayor of the city, rode in the 3rst carriage. It was a holiday in the two valleys. All the mines were idle and every train brought throngs to Scranton. The "locals" from Forest City to Nanti-coke were in line after the carriages and they were interspread with about 50 bands

In his speech at the mass meeting which followed the parade, Mr. Mitchell referred to statements made that he was ambitious in a political way and said that he could not be induced to accept any political office. His only ambition, he said, was to further the trades union movement.

trades union movement.

His speech in the main was a talk to the mine workers urging them to loyally maintain their union, that they might be prepared to act collectively when the present three year working agreement expires and a new one has to be made. If they do not maintain the union, he said, they will suffer a reduction in wages. The goal to which the miners should aspire, he said, was an agreement granting the eight-hour work day and recogni-

tion of the union. A Murderer Is Executed.

A Murderer Is Executed.
Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 30.—With the coolness that has characterized him throughout and without a tremor, William Hays, the colored murderer of Edward Perkins, colored, at Masontown, in Sovember, yesterday paid the penalty for his crime. The execution was carried out with research execution was carried out with re-

markable celerity. Collision Caused Three Deaths

Confluence, Pa., Oct. 30.—John Biet-ner, conductor; Benjamin Brown, engineer, and Alexander Thomas, brakeman, were killed in a wreck of timore & Ohio freight train near here