CAMERON COUNTY PRESS. H. H. MULLIN, Editor. Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISING RATES: Advertisements are published at the rate of ene dolar per square for one insertion and fifty 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 application.

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Legal and Omenia Autorstand, the street interso the so less \$25\$ each subsequent inser-tion do cents per square. Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser-sertion: 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion. Obtivary notices over five lines, 10 cents per time. Simple announcements of births, mar-riages and deaths will be inserted free. Business cards, five lines or less, is per year: over five lines, at the regular rates of adver-

tising 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 paper will be discontinued until arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher. JOB PRINTING.

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

The Memory.

Mr. Owen Wister, in his preface to a new edition of "The Virginian," pays his respects to "the American memory, which seldom retains anything over night." By contrast and as an example of how the faculty of memory may be developed by training, the new translation of a play of Aristophanes, by B. B. Rogers, an English scholar, is instructive. The greater part of this translation "was composed from memory when the translator had no copy of Aris tophanes at hand." Porson, the great Greek scholar of our grandfathers' days, might have done as much. He knew most of the Greek authors by heart as well as the works of Smollett. Gladstone in his later years told an interviewer that if the first line of any page of Homer were given him he could repeat the entire page in the original. Macaulay memorized "The Lady of the Lake" by reading it twice. But the complaint is with the abuse ordinarily done this fine faculty by neglect. It is made to hold a thousand temporary trivialities. It fastens on the gossip of the moment for the moment only and grasps trifles for which an over-night forgetfulness is a beneficent provision of nature. It is perverted by inattention and inaccuracy.

Preparation for Travel.

There is one thing which is of great importance if one wishes to benefit by travel, says Rev. Minot J. Savage, in the Four-Track News. One should make sure what he is going to see before he leaves home. The story is told of Humboldt, the great and wonderful traveler, that on a certain occasion, he was talking to a friend who had just returned from Palestine. As the great scientist talked about the points of interest, mentioning buildings and streets and ruins in the most familiar way, his friend asked him when it was that he had been there. He replied that he had never been there, but that on a certain occasion he had expected to go and had read up in regard to it by way of preparation. In London, for example, or Paris, there are so many streets, buildings, monuments, pictures, historic spots to be visited, that no man can expect to be otherwise than lost as in a wilderness, unless he has read and studied beforehand and knows what he wishes to see.

Did it ever strike you how insulting it is to hang up your telephone receiver before the person who is talking to you has finished what he has to say? When a fellow calls you up, and he generally has something to say, ordinary courtesy should prompt you to listen until he is through as you would if he was addressing you in person, says the Anoka Her- administration as well as of his repub-



These Poor Orphans.

DEMOCRATS IN SAD PLICHT BRYAN PROTESTS IN VAIN. Nebraska Man Will Have No Hand

in the Making of the Democratic Platform.

It is manifestly imposible to write a democratic platform which meets with general party approval. The declara-tion of principles put forth by the New York democratic state convention is condemned by Bourke Cochran, talking in behalf of Tammapy, as "a platform of platitudes." It is not quite satsfactory to some of the warm supporters of Judge Parker, because it does not indorse the gold standard and does not deal with the Philippine question as the anti-imperialists wish to have it dealt with. These criticisms are mild when compared with those of Mr. Bryan. That gentleman, who claims to be the only authorized exponent of democratic prin-ciples, says that the platform is "ambiguous, uncertain, evasive and dishon-He says that it is the work of est." "cowardly democrats," whose only aim is to deceive and to induce "organized wealth" to subscribe to the campaign

fund Nevertheless, it is quite likely that the platform which will be adopted at St. Louis in July will resemble closely the one Mr. Bryan disapproves of. In the last two presidential campaigns the democrats experimented with unambiguous unequivocal platforms and were badly beaten. It would not be surprising, says the Chicago Tribune, if they were to change their policy and adopt a milk-and-water platform, which will alienate the smallest number of voters thus make success possible. and

Mr. Bryan says: "I do not wish that the party shall win offices only." But the desire to get the offices is the controlling motive with a large percentage of the democrats. They have been out in the cold for eight years, and their hunger after postmasterships and other comforting jobs. Those democrat feel that their only hope of getting the offices is to get away from Bryan and Bryanism. They will not let him write the party platform or dictate its candidate. The voice they will harken to at St. Louis will be that of expediency, not Bryan.

Republican Leadership.

With President Roosevelt as the candidate of the party, which will include in its platform the achievements of his ald. Then there is another aggravat-lican predecessors; with the state lead-ing way some people have and that is er for a score of years, Senator Platt,

Thirty-first General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Session at Los Angeles, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal., May 5,-The thirty-first general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened at

BEGAN ITS WORK.

Nearly 800 Delegates in

Attendance.

Hazard's Pavilion in this city Wed-nesday. When Senior Bishop Ste-phen M. Merrill walked to the front of the stage and rapped for order he faced one of the most notable gather-ings of churchmen in the history of Protestantism in America. Seated in the auditorium proper were 798 rep-resentatives of Methodism gathered from the four quarters of the earth.

The great building was a bower of beauty, fragrant with the bloom of California flowers. Fifteen thousand calla lilles formed a hedge extending entirely across the front of the broad stage and beneath these a beutiful frieze work of smilax and ferns reached the floor.



BISHOP STEPHEN MERRILL.

Around the railings of the galleries ith flags and bunting for a backwith flags and bunting for a back-ground, the same scheme of decoration had been carried out.

At the afternoon session Rev. James B. Hingley, of the Minnesota conference, was elected conference ecretary. Last night the reception of the gen eral conference by the citizens and churchmen of Los Angeles was held churchmen of Los Angeles was herd at the pavilion. Addresses of wel-come by representatives of the state, city and church in southern Califor-nia, and responses by prominent lead-ers in Methodism made up the pro-

gram. Los Angeles, Cal., May 6.-The Methodist general * conference held two sessions Thursday, the morning session being devoted to the reading of the quadrennial address of the board of bishops of the M. E. church to the general conference, and the afternoon to the receipt and reference of memorials from the various annual conferences. The morning session was presided over by Bishop Warren and the afternoon session by Bishop

Walden. The reading of the quadrennial address of the bishops of the church to the general conference was the feature of the day's session. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of Philadelphia, read the address. It claborately reviewed the statistical records of the past four years and set before the conference many of the current problems which the church is facing. The present membership of the church was re-ported at 3,031,918, an increase of 138,025 during the four years. The Sunday-schools include an aggregate of 3,124,644.

Los Angeles, May 7.-Very little progress was made by the Methodist general conference Friday, but the business is being so systematized that with a few more sessions to clear away the vast quantity of preliminary matter the work will proceed rapidly. The resignation of Senor Bishop Stephen H. Merrill, of Chicago, was pre-sented to the conference and referred to the committee on episcopacy, with instructions to report to the general conference resolutions commendatory

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION. Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio

Buildings Dedicated. St. Louis, May 3.—When the first regular day of the Louislana Purchase exposition had drawn to a close a flood of light from thousands of electric bulbs that line the tops of the main buildings, illuminated the grounds so that day almost continued. the Throngs of visitors began pouring into the grounds early in the evening in anticipation of the illumination feature. Music of bands and falling waters lent attraction to evening visitors. The plaza became the central point of interest, as the main exhibi-tion buildings close at dark.

tion buildings close at dark. Michigan's building was dedicated Monday. It stands on the brow of the plateau of states, adjoining the Uni-ted States fisheries building. The dedication of Pennsylvania's building came next. The building is located near the southern boundary of the plateau of states and its broad terraces command a full view of the entire section devoted to states. Ohio's building completed the day's dedication ceremonies. The struc-

dedication ceremonies. The struc-ture is located on the eastern bound ary of the plateau of states. Broad piazzas and stately columns give to the building an inviting appearance of ease and comfort, and the mam-moth surmounting dome marks it with dignity. Gov. Herrick presided with dignity. Gov. Herrick presided at the ceremonies and introduced W. F. Burdeil, of Columbus, who made the opening address. Response was made by President Francis, who of-ficially tendered the world's fair wel-come to Ohio. The speech of the oc-casion followed by Secretary of War Taft Taft.

St. Louis, May 4.—The official an-nouncement of the attendance at the nouncement of the attendance at the Louisiana Purchase exposition on April 30, the opening day, was made yesterday by President Francis. The total attendance was 187,753. The re-corded admissions amounted to 178,-423. The difference between the to-tal attendance and the recorded ad-missions is the number of invited substances and officials, some of whom were in the grounds all night and others of whom were admitted without having passes.

RESULT OF STRIKES. Shipyards in Greater New York Are Tied Up.

New York, May 5.—All the large shipyards in the metropolitan dis-trict, except that of the Boston Dry Dock Co., in Brooklyn, and the yard of Titjen & Lang, in Hoboken, are tied up as the result of a strike of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of the United States and Canada. Five thousand boiler and Canada. Five thousand boller-makers are involved and workmen of other trades may be affected. John McNell, of Kansas City, international president of the bollermakers, author-ized the strike. The organization is said to have \$250,000 in its relief fund and the 12 legal ledges are also woll and the 12 local lodges are also well supplied with money. Beginning yes-terday married men will be paid \$7 a week and single men \$5 a week, out

of the strike fund. The yards and shops affected are those whose owners are members of the New York Metal Trades associa-tion, which body on Tuesday refused to grant the boilermakers' demand for the closed shop and the admission of walking delegates to all shops and ioba jobs.

Pittsburg, May 5.—A strike which is expected to extend to an interna-tional movement against the American Bridge C6, was ordered Wednes-day by the local union of structural iron workers and bridgemen, and over 600 men in this district will go out to

day. The strike is called because the union claims 35 non-union men were put to work last Tuesday erecting a bridge for the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg road at Coral, Pa. This ac-tion, it is chaimed, is a violation of the agreement to employ none but union men.

Sam Parks Is Dead. Ossining, N. Y., May 5.—Sam Parks, the New York labor leader, who was sent to Sing prison some months ago after his conviction on a charge of extortion. died in the



MOUNTAIN IS NOW A LAKE.

Supposed Earthquake in New England Thought to Have Been Fall of Volcanic Cone.

A muddy lake marks the spot in Maine where a big hill known as Bald mountain had stood out in bold Bald mountain had stood out in bold relief for centuries and is taken as proof that the recent New England earthquake had its origin in north-ern Maine. A guide reports the transformation complete. Bald mountain was situated in Tibique valley, a few miles from the New Brunswick line. Natives who live near say they always thought the hill queer, because at the base were hill queer, because at the base were boiling springs so warm that one could not put his hand in them even in winter. Near by is a hill called Plaster rock, which furnishes plas-ter. This was recently analyzed and found to consist of merely melted rock and earth, and all this leads to the belief now that Bald mountain was the cone of a volcano.

MAT . K'hawking and Spitting, Dropping

Into the Throat, Foul Breath, CURED THROUGH THE BLOOD

By Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) TO PROVE IT, SAMPLE SENT FREE,

TO PROVE IT, SAMPLE SENT FREE, Botanic Blood Baim [B, B, B,] has cured to stay cured more cases of Catarh than all others remedies combined, B,B,B, kills or destroys the avfulcatarhal poison in the blood which causes the symptoms, and thus makes a perfect lasting cure of the worstoil cases **SVMPTOMS**. The polson In the blood produces had, offensive, fetild breath, balt teeth, and sickness of the stomachrin some cases vomiting up clear phlegm; enlargement of the soft bones of the nose, affecting genese of smell alcera-tiens of the fills, nose bleeding, headchees, snor-ing while asleep, stopping up of the nose: thin, hot blood, all run down, specks flying pefore the even, low spirited, etc., Botanic Blood Vessel and vein, expelling all catarrial poison that statist in dits way, peri-a perfect cure, B, B, B, sends a flood of rich, pure blood direct to the affected parts, giving warmth and strongth just where it is needed. **Dealness, Ringing in the Ears, Head Noices.**

warmth aud strength just where it is needed. Beaness, Ringing In the Ears, Head Nolees. Nenty all cases of Deafnets are caused by Catarrhat Point in the blood. The air passages become clogged by catarrhal deposits stopping the action of the vibratory bones. Thousands of sufferers from even total deafness have had their hearing per-manently testored by taking B, B, B, Cor catarrh-B, B, gradually removes the catarrhal deposit from the air passages, thus making the nerves of the ear respond to the symptoms of approaching dealness and catarrh. B, B, hever fails to remover riging in the ears or head noises in a few week's time. If deal or hard of hearing try Botanic Blood Balm B, B, B, It may be the very remedy your system needs. OUB CHARDANEE — Trice a large bottle. of

OUR GUARA NTEE.—Take a large bottle of Botanic Blood Balm(B,B,B,) as directed on label, and when the right quantity is taken a cure is certain, sure and lasting. If not cured your money will promnity be refunded without argument.

Botanic Blood Balm [B.B.B.] is Pleasant and safe to take. The years. Composed of Pure Strengthens Weak Kidneys Dyspepsia. Sold by all Dru all Druggists, \$1. rection for home ig Blood Baim C ent Free by w case, will be sent in





candidate for president and build a platform on which he shall stand. Short as is the time, the best men in the party and the wisest thinkers are exclaiming: "What are we to do when we have as-sembled?" Their dilemma has many horns, all sharp, and any one likely to be fatal to the chooser. Glance your eyes over the presidential timber offered and you will understand how decent

democrats despair of success. Cleveland: twice president, and vulnerable as a would-be third termer; heartily hated in the south and west, and loathed, not loved, by and for the enemies he made while in power.

Hearst: a candidate for cash, a huckster in the political market, open to attack on negative and positive grounds, impossible of election if nominated, as his candidacy would be gall and wormwood to the bone and sinew of his party.

Parker: ap absolutely unknown quantity who asks support for the things he has not done, for the principles he has not voiced: handicapped by the advocacy of David Bennett Hill, who, as a political "Warwick," is as conspicuous failure as he is a disappointment in the role of statesman.

Gorman: claiming precedence over better men because he is more the mas-ter of political chicane than they, apt in wire-working, clever in specious profes-sion, ringing hollow and discordant when his metal meets the blows of earnest conflict, absolutely impossible in the west and northwest.

Olney: cold as ice without its translucency, a critic of his fellows and of the New England Pharisees, hateful to labor organizations and distrusted by those of his party who would have to manage his campaign.

Bryan: probably not a candidate, but certainly a dictator with a record of polling the largest popular vote any democrat ever gained, coupled with memories of coalesced populism and blatant cheap money heresies that turn the stomachs of decent and country-loving men in and out of his party.

What shall the democratic platform uilders use as their salient? asks the

Why the Decent Members of the Moribund Old Party Despair of Success. In little more than two months the delegated democrats of the nation will assemble at St. Louis to nominate a

person is talking through the 'phone he ing. Of course, these little items are

workmen in a London factory are fit for republicanism .- Troy Times. a queen. She ate one recently, and said that she was delighted with it. The pie containing four and twenty blackbirds, of which a famous poet once sang, was not a part of the banquet, but all the waiters said, as they filled her plate, "there is a dainty dish to set before the queen."

The example of the American Arbor day is the text for an appeal for treeplanting in Ireland. A writer in the Clare Champion makes a plea for the observance of such a day, and expresses the belief that it will be as successful as it is in this country. It may possibly enhance the value of Arbor day in the judgment of Americans to know that the suggestion is made to introduce the custom in the green isle.

It is proposed that Chicago build an emergency hospital in the center of the city as a memorial to the victims of the Iroquois theater fire. It is thus that the world redeems its losses. In the course of time the hospital will relieve suffering and save life enough to overbalance

to rush to the 'phone and call some one giving his advice and the influence up and fail to give their name. When a his cooperation, and with Gov. Odell directing the movements of the forces with rather likes to know to whom he is talk- his masterly skill in marshaling the energies of the party, there is nothing left but minor details, but they are a few of of the party to rally about such reprethe details which stamp a person either sentative leadership and, closing up the as gentlemanly or ungentlemanly, lady-like or the reverse. the republicanism which has done so

King Edward's wife thinks that the much for America and of those reprefourpence half penny meals served to the sentatives who have done so much for

> This is about the proper time for Willie Hearst to guit his yellow kiddin'. -St. Paul Globe (Dem)

Judge Parker is the latest speculation underwritten by Wall street. gust Belmont heads the syndicate .- Buffalo News.

It is under the Dingley law that the balance of trade in manufactured goods shows on the side of this country for the first time.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Should Judge Parker miss the nomcepting it .- Chicago Daily News.

Still, we can't help thinking, at times, that William Jennings Bryan de served a better fate than to go down with a thing like the Hearst boom.-Augus'a (Ga.) Chronicle.

IPPennsylvania and Oregon waited just long enough to take a casual glance at New York's Parker boom and then carelessly throw a wet blanket over it.— Philadelphia Times.

TThe Hon. Coin Harvey, a man who wrote a book-now forgotten-some time during the latter part of the ninetime during the latter part of the nine-teenth century, says it would be unwise property which did not belong to them to bring up the silver issue this year. but it should please everybody else .the loss which brought it into existence. Please omit flowers .- Chicago Tribune. Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Cleveland Leader.

Anti-imperialism? It would be laughed out of court. With sad per-versity republicans have killed that bugapoo by doses of good government, pacification, and prosperity in all our dependencies

Economy? Not an issue. When the books are examined it is found that the republic is spending less to-day, relatively to population, wealth, resources, and results attained, than it did when Jefferson, Jackson, or Cleveland him-self was chief executive.

Control of trusts? Facts-cold, hard, indisputable facts-anent the respective professions and performances of the ad-ministrations headed by Cleveland and by Roosevelt in this regard would make such an issue, as raised by democrats against republicans, ridiculous and of the boomerang sort.

Truly our brethren of opposed polit ical faith have their work cut out for them at St. Louis—rather they do not know what to cut or what to fashion, or how, or why, or to what end. Well ination at the last moment, Dave Hill may they quote "Love's Labors Lost" and cry: "Avaunt, Perplexity! What shall we do?"

COpinions still differ widely with regard to what Judge Parker will say when the time comes for him to say something.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

interfere in the matter of the illegal feacing of public lands by the big cattle owners of the west. The government officials had ordered the fences removed and the cattlemen appealed to the president, who says the laws must be forced. That may displease the cattle

of the great service Bishop Merrill has rendered to the church in his 59 years as minister and bishop.

FINED \$5,000.

An Oregon Sheep King Pleads Guilty to a Charge of Conspiracy to De. fraud the Government.

Portland, Ore., May 6.—The cases of Charles Cunningham, the eastern Oregon sheep king; Glen H. V. Saling, Shelby Jones and Dallas O'Hara, charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States government of public lands, were brought to an abrupt and unexpected conclusion by pleas of guilty being made when these defend. ants were arraigned in the States district court Thursday. the United

Mark Shackleford was the only one to plead not guilty, and his trial was

Kate James was discharged for want of probable cause.

Cunningham, as the ringleader, was immediately sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000. The others, being consid-erèd only as tools of Cunningham, were let off with a fine of \$100 in each mere. No one was reactored to a term case. No one was sentenced to a term of imprisonment.

Admits the Firm Is Bankrupt.

New York, May 6.-Daniel J. Sully, in an answer filed yesterday in the In an answer need yesteriday in the United States district court, admits that his firm, Daniel J. Sully & Co., is bankrupt. He expresses a willing-ness to be so adjudged. The answer is also signed by Messrs. Morse, Had-ley and Fagan, members of the Sully firm.

A Triple Execution

Winchester, Tenn., May 6.—Henry Judge, Joe Delp and John Evans were hanged here Thursday for the mur-der of Simon Bucher and kis wife last August.



prison yesterday. He had consump-tion at the time of his conviction and had failed rapidly since he was sent to Sing Sing.

A Lockout of 5,000 Shoemakers. Chicago, May 5.—Five thousand members of the Boot and Shoe members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union are idle as the result of a lockout declared by six of the largest shoe factories in Chicago. The manufacturers will discontinue the use of the union stamp and will here-after run the factories as open shops.

Four Men Killed by An Explosion. Newport, Ind., May 5.—A powder mill owned by the Northwestern Pow-der Co., three miles from Newport, was blown up Wednesday. Four men were killed outright and two were injured. Ten thousand pounds of powder exploded and the bodies of two of the men were blown into such small pieces that they could not be picked up.

Strikers Resume Work.

Topeka, Kan., May 5.--Santa Fe officials yesterday announced a resumption of shopmen all along the line from Chicago to the Pacific coast.



Of the Skin and Scalp

cleanse the blood. A single SET, costing but One Dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most. torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, eczemas, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticour Sear, 35... (Jint Fren, Ma., Reselvent, Sc., Understein, Consolar, Conted Fren, Ma., Reselvent, Sc., Underst, Jondon, 27. Charter-house Sci., Farits, 5 Rue de la Paix, Bonon, 137. Columbus Ave., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Progrators. 507 Seat 0.7 * The Grant Humor Cure.