Editor and Manager. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY TERMSOFSUBSCRIPTION: Per year.....\$2 00 If paid is advance.....\$1 50 ADVERTISING RATES. Advertisements are published at the rate of one liar per square for one insertion and fifty cents lollar per square for one insertion and may verse per square for each subsequent insertion. Rates by the year or for six or three months are ow and uniform, and will be furnished on application Legal and Official Advertising persquare. three times or less, \$2 00; each subsequent insertion50 cents per square. Local noticestencents per line for one insertion, ive cents per line for each subsequent consecutive oblight and the source for the source of the source of the oblight and the source of the source of the source of the oblight and the source of the source of the source of the oblight and the source of the source of the source of the oblight and the source of the source of the source of the oblight and the source of the source of the source of the source of the oblight and the source of the source of the source of the source of the oblight and the source of the tion. ituary notices over five lines, ten cents per Simpleannouncements of births, marriages ne. Simpleannouncements of births, marriager ni deaths will be inserted free. Rusiness Cards, five lines or less. **\$5.00 per year** ver five lines, at the regular rates of advertising Nolocalinserted for less than 75 cts. per issue. 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 arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for is advance. advance. ♣∂ No advertisements will be accepted at less than the price for fifteen words. ♣∂ Religious notices free. REPUBLICAN TICKET. State. art Judge. JOHN P. ELKIN. County. For Congress, S. R. DRESSER, Bradford. For General Assembly, JOSIAH HOWARD, Emporium.

Cameron County Press.

ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD.

HENRY H. MULLIN,

For County Treasurer, DR. EUGENE O. BARDWELL, Emporium

Roosevelt's Strength.

The Republican National Convention meets this week in Chicago with its candidate certain, says Philadelphia Press.

Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated for President. This is as certain now, at the beginning of the week, as it will be at the end of the week. Humanly speaking, nothing can prevent his nomination.

Doubtless here and there opposition exists. The big trusts have been and are against him, though his policy makes all property safer. Some railroad presidents, not many, would like some one else. Wall street does not want him. The Wall Street press is against him. There are a few corporations--by no means numerousopposed to him. Certain interested politicans are against him-in private. Men in and of the machine have never liked him. Some few delegates at Chicago would doubtless prefer a different man.

But they are all going to vote for Theodore Roosevelt. In private they may, as every Chicago correspondent reports, talk against him. In public they are for him. Every party leader at Chicago, every polizician, every delegate is publicly and before the people a Roosevelt man.

They have to be. The people are for Theodore Roosevelt. The take no one else. They will elect him. Every man who comes to

A Straight Talk on Trade Unions. The gospel of common sense has never, to our knowledge, been so well and aptly applied in the exposition of trades unionism, its defects as well as its virtues, as in a recent address to workingmen by President Mellen, of the New Haven Railroad. The speaker took the ground, as he had a perfect right to do, that he was as much of a workingman as any of those whom he addressed; that he spoke as one who knew from long, personal experience of the difficulties, anxieties and burdens which every one must encounter who earns his daily bread. He pointed out frankly the .zeakness of the unions, at the same time frankly admitting their advantages where

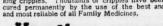
properly guided. This is the age of the workingman, Mr. Mellen said, and also the age of large opportunities for every man who brings to his work and alert mind, and earnest soul and a faithful spirit. Modern industrial conditions are such. the stress upon the men at the top is so exacting, that the latter soon wear out, and the call is constantly for new men to fill the place of the old. But the men wanted for these higher branches of service are not the firebands, the troublebreeders, the talkers, but rather the quiet men who work while others do the talking; those who are as much interested in their work as their wages; and such men when found need no help from any source to either recognition of increase of pay. Speaking directly to members of the union. Presi-dent Mellen said that he wished them to understand that he regarded the unions as a condition that has come to say, and that he desired his men generally to join them. He did not, however, regard these labor organizations as

an unnixed blessing. Said he: "They are a good thing for the drone, the inefficient man, for the walking delegate and the officers, but are unnecessary for the man who has the stuff and courage within himself to carve his own way in the world the stuff and courage within himself to carve his own way in the world. Therefore, when I say unions do much good I mean they help the lame, the halt and the weary, at the expense of the really competent. Divested of all clap-trap, the union is simply a means of averaging wages, and an employer views it as such. It is a device for making those who are willing to work care for those who want to 'soldier'." The chief trouble with unionism, President Mellen said, was its in-tolerence. Its conduct toward

tolerence. Its conduct toward those who differed with it had been too often that of the religious bigots of the old time who burned those whom they could not con-vert. He advised thinking, sober minded, conservative workingmen to join unionsand endeaver to dominate their councils, which are now too often controlled by hot-heads, anarchists, floaters and demagogues. The danger to be appre-hended from the unions, he said, grows out of the apathy of sane and reasonable men in their membership who remain at home and permit fire-eaters and self seekers to speak and act for them.

It is foolish and useless to try to suppress trades unions on the one hand as it is to endeavor to abolish trade combinations on the other. Both are here to remain as surely as the tides are to flow, and the plain voters want him. They will only sensible rule for right minded men to follow is that advised by President Mellen. Join such of these combinations as your inter-Chicago will say this. Every man admits it. Every arrival adds to overcoming their evils and enlargthe weight of evidence and the ar- | ing their benefits.-Leslie's Week

Stiff Joints, Contracted Cords.





Hamlins Cough Balsam

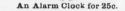
of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents; money back if not cured. Sold by L. Taggart Druggist.

Thompson's Barosma or Kidney and Liver Cure. The first bottle did me so much good that I bought the second and it cured me of female weakness, with which I had been troubled over two years. I gained in strength and flesh and have

degenerated in point of health and physique until they have literally become a race of invalids. Thompson's Barosma will remove that sallad complexion, that tired feeling, that bearing down sensation. Thompson's Barosma invigorates all the organs, strengthens and builds up the entire system. All druggists. \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5. Sold by R. C. Dodson. \$1 per

are not necessarily synonymous.

says: "For fifteen years I was afflicted with inflamation of the kidneys and pains in the groin, side and back and suffered no one knows how much until I procured Thompson's Barosma, Backache, Kidney and Liver Cure, which made a complete cure as I have been perfectly well for several years." Thompson's Bar.sma is guaranteed harmless and pleasant to take. Sold by R. C. Dodson.





ray of testimony. No State leader could remain a State leader if he ly. opposed him.

His strength grows daily plain-er clearer and more irresistible. When the people are far a man it makes very little difference who are against him. Neither man nor corporations count against the desire and determination of a great people. By it all else is swept along, mere dust before the blast.

The people believe in Theodore Roosevelt. He is honest, he is courageous. He has principle. As President he can be controlled by no man and no influence where principle is at stake. He makes mistakes. He is not alway right. He is sometimes too sudden. He has qualities his best friends and supporters would like to see different. But the great, honest, sober, country-loving mass of Americans put these lesser things aside and are strong for a man honest, brave, outspoken, high principled, un-selfish and alive with desire for the

This is enough. It is his strength. The gates of faction eannot prevail against it. If the people are for a man, who shall be against him? The mere whispers of criticism are like a rolling thing before the wind when the people speak. His strength is a lesson to all the land—a lesson in honor, honesty, courage, patriotism and public devotion. Stand by the right and the people and the peo-ple and the right will stand by you.

For a Hundred Years.

For a hundred years or more Witch Hazel has been recognized as a superior remedy, but it remained for E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, to discover how to combine the virtues of Witch Hazel with other antiseptics, in the form of a salve. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve in the world for sores, cuts, burns, bruises and piles. The high standing of this given rise to counterfeits, and the public is advised to look for the name "DeWitt" on the package, and accept no other. Sold by R. C. Dedson.

Rev. W. F. Gilbert Permanently Cured of Piles. For twenty years I suffered with bleeding and itching piles, at times was confined to the house for more than a month. Two years ago I began using San Curs Ointment and one 50 cent bottle made a firm and^a permanent cure, and have not been troubled since. I am glad to give this testimony and

will guarantee San-Cura if used as direct-ed. Rev. W. F. Gilbert, Pleasantville, Pa. Druggists, 25c and 50c. sold by R. C. Dodson.

Reduced Rates to St. Louis.

Reduced Rates to St. Louis. For the benefit of those desiring to attend the Democratic National Con-vention to be held at St. Louis, July 6, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round trip tikcets to St. Louis, from all stations on its lines, from July 2 to 5, inclusive, good returning, leav-ing St. Louis not later than fiteen days, including date of sale, on date of of validation by Joint Agent at St. Louis, at rate of single fare for the round trip. For specific information concerning rates and time of trains, consult nearest ticket agent. 3161-18-2t.

good all day take a Little Early Riser or two at bed time. The famous little pills relax the nerves, give quiet rest and refreshing sleep, with a gentle movement of the bowels about breakfast time. W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., says "Early Risers are the best pill made for Consti-pation, sick headache, biliousness, etc." Sold by R. C. Dodson.

many things that before I could not."