THE MEET PAC

# CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, YE GOLDEN JUBILEE. will ever forget the ardent enthusiasm H. H. MULLIN, Editor

# Published Every Thursday.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

## ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate o me dolar 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 or tion. 1 and Official Advertising per square, imes or less, ξ2: each subsequent inser-

Legai and Check 2: each subsequent inser-tion 10 cents per square. Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser-sertion: 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion. Obituary notices over five lines. 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, mar-riages and deaths will be inserted free. Bus iness cards, five lines or less, 15 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of adver-tions.

tising. No 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 PAIDTO LAW PRINTING. 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.

How long does a dream last? To the dreamer it sometimes seems to endure for hours, and the general im-pression is that dreams continue for minutes at least, while the fact is that the longest dream appears to be confined within a solitary second, even though the events of it may impress the dreamer for days.

The cotton manufacturers decided to advance the price of their goods on and after April 1, 1904. For some time past the large Russian wholesala houses have been refraining from pur-chasing large quantities of any textile goods. It is feared that the advance in the price of cotton goods will have a tendency to make sales even less than they are at present.

M. Hermant Lecat, a Paris commission agent, enveloped his head in a pillow case, tying the open end tightly round his neck. He then introduced an India rubber pipe attached to a gas and turned on the gas. His wife, en-tering the kitchen shortly afterward, found him dead, the pillow case distended like a balloon.

Some one has drawn attention to the fact that music exercises an influence on the growth of the hair in a most curious manner. Constant playing for some years on metal instruments, the trombone in particular, will cause baldness; while the playing of the piano, violin and violoncello rather increases than otherwise the growth of the hair. Flue and clarinet players are not supposed to be influenced either way.

William W. Murphy, a locomotive engineer on the Burlington's fast express between Hannibal and St. Jo-seph, has been making observations on the speed of various birds and in-sects. Many birds, he says, make a practice of flying beside or in front of his engine, and when the weather is clear and there is no wind he opens the throttle and races with them. He finds that a chicken hawk and a crow can make 25 miles an hour.

Syria and Palestine, on account of the defective means employed for utilizing the subterranean water supply, are justly called semi-arid regions. The introduction of boring and pumping machinery is certain to prove a great boon. No artesian wells exist so far, but experiments are progressing with a hope of locating basins that may be tapped. All over the country large tracts of lands are lying idle for lack of water.

The British possessions in West Afcover 500,000 square miles, containing 20,000,000 Negroes, and easily capable of producing a yearly cotton crop of 10,000,000 bales. The specimens of cotton raised in Sierra Leone are splendid in quality; this colony will become a great cotton supply mar. ket. For Gambia and the Gold Coast prospects are also promising. The conditions for cotton cultivation are good in Uganda and British East Africa.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY CELE-BRATES FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Secretary of State Hay Sounds Keynote of Campaign-Senator Fairbanks Speaks on History of the Party.

Five thousand people assembled in Loomis park at Jackson, Mich., on July 6, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the republican party "Un der the Oaks" in that city July 6, 1854. It was there on that date that the first state convention acting under the name of "republican" was held. The state ticket nominated on that day went through a heated campaign to election

day success. A tremendous audience was present when Senator J. C. Burrows, of Michi gan, introduced Secretary of State John Hay, the orator of the afternoon. Secretary Hay said in the course of his remarks:

"A century is but a moment of history; it has often happened that several of them have passed away, since men began to record their deeds, with little change in the physical aspect or the moral progress of the world. But at other times-of intense action and spiritual awakening-a single generation may form an epoch, and few periods of equal duration in political annals have been so crowded with great events as the 50 years we celebrate to-day.

"Under the oaks of Jackson on the 6th of July, 1854, a party was brought into being and baptized, which ever since has answered the purposes of its existence with fewer follies and failures and more magnificent achievements than ordinarily fall to the lot of any institution of mortal origin. And even the beginning of the end is not yet. This historic party is only now in the full maturity of its power and its capacity for

"The republican party had a noble origin. It sprang directly from an aroused and indignant national conscience. Questions of finance, of po-litical economy, of orderly administration, passed out of sight for the moment, to be taken up and dealt with later on. But in 1854 the question that brought the thinking men together was whether there should be a limit to the aggressions of slavery, and in 1861 that solemn inquiry turned to one still more portentous. Should the nation live or die?

"The humblest old republican in America has the right to be proud that in the days of his youth in the presence of these momentous questions he judged right, and if he is sleeping in his honored grave his children may justly be glad of his decision.

"It was not so easy 50 years ago to take sides against the slave power as it may seem to-day. Respect for the vested rights of the southern people was one of our most sacred traditions. It was founded on the compromises of the constitution and upon a long line of legal and legislative precedents.

"If the slaveholders had been content with their unquestioned predominance, they might for many years have con-trolled our political and social world.

"They felt instinctively that if their system were permanently to endure it must be extended, and to attain this object they were ready to risk everything. They rent in twain the compromises which had protected them so long. They tore down the bulwarks which had at once restricted and defended them; and confiding in their strength and our patience they boldly announced and inaugurated the policy of the indefinite extension of their 'peculiar institution.'

"Yet the most wonderful feature of that extraordinary campaign which then began, and which never ceased until the land was purged of its deadly sin, was that even in the very 'tem-pest and whirlwind of their passion' the great leaders of the republican party kept their agitation strictly within the limits of the constitution and the law. There was no general demand for even an amendment to the organic instrument. "They pleaded for the repeal of unjust statutes as inconsistent with the constitution, but did not advocate their violation. Only among the more obscure and ardent members of was there any demand for the party abolition of slavery, but the whole party stood like a rock for the principle that the damnable institution mus be content with what it had already got, and must not be allowed to pollute another inch of free soil.

of those days? It was one of the periods, rare in the life of any r tion, when men forget themselves a in spite of habit, of interest, and prejudice, follow their conscient

wherever they may lead. "The movement was univer Sumner in the east, Seward in N York, Chase in Ohio, Bates in M souri, Blair in Maryland, all sent fo their identical appeal to the hig motive; and in Illinois, where most popular man in the state bo ly and cynically announced: 'I don't care whether slavery is voted up or voted down,' a voice, new to the na-tion, replied: 'There are some of us who do care. If charger is not set who do care. If slavery is not wrong nothing is wrong'-and Abraham Lincoln came upon the field, not to leave it until he was triumphant in death.

"Our opponents sometimes say we have no right to claim the credit of the great deeds of the last half century-that we could not have accom-plished them without the aid of democrats. Nothing truer was ever said; and it is one of the chief glories of our annals, and it forms the surest foundation of our hopes for the future.

"The principles upon which our par-ty is built are so sound, they have so irresistible an attraction to patriotic and fair minded men, that whenever irresistible an attraction to pathotic and fair minded men, that whenever a time of crusis comes, when the na-tional welfare is clearly at stake, when voters must decide whether they shall follow their prejudices or their con-sciences, we draw from other parties sciences we draw from other parties sciences, we draw from other parties their best men by thousands.

"Bright among the brightest of those who founded our party shine the names of democrats; and when the war came on the picked men of that party rallied to the colors. Douglas, shortly before he died, declared his unfaltering support of Lincoln. The sun would go down before I could name the democrats who fought like heroes for the country-Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Dix, Sickles, Logan-in short, an innumerable host.

"Ask, them, the democrats, 'has the president been a good citizen, a good address a mass me soldier, a good man in all personal re-lations? Is he a man of intelligence, of The following is lations? Is he a man of intelligence, of education? Does he know this country well? Does he know the world outside? Has he studied law, history and poli-tics? Has he had great chances to learn, and has he improved them? Is he sound and strong in mind, body and soul? Is he accessible and friendly to the strikers in the or all sorts and conditions of men? Has cations for work; all he the courage and the candor and the God-given ability to speak to the people and tell them what he thinks?' To all these questions they will answer 'yes.' Then what is your objection to him? They will either stand speechless or they will answer with the parrot cry which we have heard so often: He is unsafe!

"In a certain sense we shall have to admit this to be true. To every grade of lawbreakers, high or low; to a man who would rob a till or a ballot box; to the sneak or the bully; to the hypocrite sneak or the bully; to the hypocrite held to night, when and the humbug, Theodore Roosevelt their quitting work is more than unsafe; he is positively

Fairbanks Pays Tribute.

said in part:

We are met to commemorate zens: no ordinary event, for here, a half century ago, American patriots solemnly pledged themselves to vindicate the first principles of republican government; to challenge the aggressions of the slave power. Here was issued the second declaration of freedom. Here was taken the initial step which led to the overthrow of slavery and the establishment of the government upon truly national lines. We freely pay the tribute of our grateful appreciation to the memory of those who raised here the standard of republicanism.

"The republican party was here christened and sent forth to accomplish a more vital mission than had ever challenged the consideration of the people since the foundation of the government.

"To the republican party was com-mitted, in God's providence, the stupendous responsibility of preserving the integrity of the nation itself. We would not here kindle anew the fires of past hates, or reopen the debates of longburied differences which divided secagainst section, for we stand reunited under the acknowledged supremacy of one flag and one constitution. But we may appropriately recall the history of a past generation in which American contested with American for the triumph of opposing theories. In that contest the republican party stood for national solidarity. It stood for the nation above state, and the victory it achieved blessed both the victor and the vanquished. "Fifty years is a brief period, when compared with the life of the elder na-tions, yet it embraces the entire life of the republican party, a party whose achievements are among the most lasting and luminous of the deeds done by any party since the beginning of government. It has not lived the life of repose and inactivity, for its career has been characterized by restless en-ergy and serious work. Its lines have been cast amidst stirring events, when great problems were to be solved and mighty deeds were to be done. It has met upon a high level domestic ques-

	B. W. GRE
ABOUT 50,000 MEN ARE IDLE IN VARIOUS CITIES.	A busine estates, Orp will receive
Peace Negotiations Are at a Stand-	J. C. JOHN OHNSON
still, Although Both Sides Are Anxious for a Settlement—	Will give
Few Disturbances.	MIQHAEL
Chiener July Cl. Negotiations for	Oollection

Chicago, July 61.-peace in the stock practically at a s strike will continue the other abates sor mands made up to t Both sides are an able settlement, bu block to a final a neither side is prep other to dictate the tration.

Friday afternoon sidered Mr. Donnell proposition of Thurs proved unsatisfactor officials were notifie impossible to reach along the lines sugg nelly. In their ans nelly, the packers selves willing to arl nelly and to which I With the reply of

sent a note to Mr. I him that they would answer to-day and another conference would be pleased to other effort to reach tration. No arrang tration. No arrang yet been made for ar but the reply of the note of the packers morning, after whi will leave for St. Lo

packers to the proposinelly: All grievances to

arbitration; the st employed as rapidly found for them, prefe to be retained an wages to be in acco schedule in effect a strike. The allied trades

stock yards are beco unless a settlement near future they have work in sympathy v ready out. The mem crafts at the yards in between 14,000 and jority of them belong mass meeting of th The work in the this city was contin much larger scale Senator Fairbanks, the next speaker, aid in part: "Senator Burrows and Fellow Citied workmen, and the that they are doing expected they would the time the old em A non-union work by a crowd as he en entrance to the stoc beaten, kicked and aged to reach a st cape. The crowd th car and injured a

aboard. St. Paul, Minn., July 16.—Several hundred strikers lined up in front of the main entrance to the Swift Pack-ing Co.'s plant at South St. Paul yesing Co.'s plant at South St. Paul yes-terday and refused to let the office force and other employes into the building. The strikers had learned of the operation of the plant on Thursday and concluded that the of-fice men must have been employed on the billing force and determined to of the killing floor and determined to all low no one to enter the grounds.

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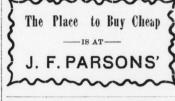
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Mayor Lyttle was appealed to by and conse

KERS' STRIKE,	Business Cards.	COUDERSPORT & PORT ALLEGANY R. R.					
	B. W. GREEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,	Taking effect Ma y 27th. 1901. EASTWARD.					
N ARE IDLE IN	Emporium, Pa. A business relating to estate, collections, real estates, Orphan's Court and general law business	STATIONS, 10 8 4 6 2					
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Both Sides Are	EMPORIUM, PA. Will give prompt attention to all business en' rusted to them. 16-1y.	Knowlton's,					
Settlement— urbances.	rusted to them. 16-1y. MICHAEL BRENNAN,	Ball cyline,         3 40         7 425         11 55           Bundlette,         3 40         7 25         11 60           Knowiton's,         3 46         7 85         12 66           Mins,         3 46         7 85         12 06           Mins,         5 96         7 83         12 06           Manmonds,         6 07         75         12 15           Coudersport,         Lv.         4 00         1 60         100           North Condersnott         6 15         00         105         00         105					
-	ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Oollections promptly attended to. Real estate and pension claim agent,						
Negotiations for yards strike are	and pension claim agent, 85-1y. Emporium, Pa.	Colesburg, *6 40 *6 17 1 20 Seven Bridges, *6 45 *6 21 *1 24					
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the present time. nxious for a peace-	All orders in my line promptly executed. All	Carpenter's         7 46 $\infty$ *1 57           Crowell's         7 50         *6 53         *2 01           Ulysses,         Ar.         8 05          7 05         2 10					
ut the stumbling adjustment is that	All orders in my line promptly executed. All hinds of building and cut-stone, supplied at low prices. Agent for marble or granite monuments. Lettering neatly done.	WESTWARD.					
pared to allow the	AMERICAN HOUSE	1 5 3					
basis of the arbi-	East Emporium, Pa JOHN L. JOHNSON, Prop'r. Having resumed proprietorship of this old and	A M D M A M					
the packers con- ly's reply to their	Having resumed proprietorship of this old and well established House I invite the patronage of the public. House newly furnished and thor- eughly removated. 481y	Crowell's,					
rsday night, but it ry and the union	F. D. LEET. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and INSURANCE AG'T.	Newfield Junction,					
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ch an agreement gested by Mr. Don-	To LAND OWNERS AND OTHERS IN CAMERON AND ADJOINING COUNTIES. I have numerous calls for hemlock and hard-	Colesburg,					
swer to Mr. Don- declared them-	wood timber lands, also stumpage &c., and parties desiring either to buy or sell will do well to call	North Coudersport, <sup>co</sup> *3 26 *10 35 Coudersport, <b>Ar</b> . 8 25 3 30 10 45					
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to restrictions of amunication of the	WILLIAM McDowald, Proprietor, I take pleasure in informing the public that ), have purchased the old and popular Novely Restaurant, located on Fourth street. It will be my endeavor to serve the public in a manner that shall meet with their approbation. Give me	Rc lleite,         8 47         6 21         1 51           Burtville,         8 54         6 28         2 01           Coleman,         0         *6 34         00					
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that if he desired with them they	This new and commodious hotel is now opened for the accommodation of the public. New in al ftsappointments, every statention will be pair to the guests patronizing this hotel. 27-17-19	A and s the on Factor 10 sees with Fall Brock R'y Connection—At Ulysses with Fall Brock R'y for points north and south. At B. & S. Junc- tion with outfailo & Suequehannak, R. north At Port Allega South for W. N. Ya P. R. Fall, for Buffalo. Olean, Bradford and Smelporty south for Kesting Summit, Austin, Emporium and Pepu'a R. R. soits.					
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unother conference, e unions to the last	Also dealer in all the Popular Sheet Music, Emporium, Pa.	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~					
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aymond's. vern Bridges, lesburg, ink's, budersport, ammends, msted, ina, nowlton's, c lette, urtville, bleman,	Ar. Lv.	*8 01 *8 04 *8 12 *8 25 8 25 *8 33 8 37 ************************************	*3 06 3 09 *3 17 *3 26 3 30 6 00 ~ *6 05 6 10 *6 17 6 21 6 28 *6 34	*10 02 *10 10 *10 20 *10 35 10 45 P. M. 1 20 *1 31 1 37 00 1 51 2 01 00	
aymond's. wen Bridges, lesburg, rink's, orth Coudersport.	Ar. Lv.	*8 01 *8 04 *8 12 *8 25 8 25 *8 33 8 37 ************************************	*3 05 3 09 *3 17 *3 26 3 30 6 00 ~ *6 05 6 10 *6 17 6 21 6 28	*10 02 *10 10 *10 20 *10 35 10 45 P. M. 1 20 ~~ *1 31 1 37 ~~ 1 51 2 01	
aymond's ven Bridges, lesburg, ink's, orth Coudersport, ammonds, msted, ina, nowiton's, reville, leeman, reville, leeman, ort Allegany,	Ar. Lv.	*8 01 *8 04 *8 12 *8 25 8 28 *8 33 8 37 *8 33 8 47 8 54 ************************************	*3 06 3 09 *3 17 *3 26 3 30 6 00 ~ *6 05 6 10 *6 17 6 21 6 28 *6 34 6 40	*10 02 *10 10 *10 20 *10 35 10 45 P. M. 1 20 *1 31 1 37 ************************************	
aymond's	Ar. Lv.	*8 01 *8 04 *8 12 *8 25 8 28 *8 33 8 37 *8 33 8 47 8 54 ************************************	*3 06 3 09 *3 17 *3 26 3 30 6 00 ~ *6 05 6 10 *6 17 6 21 6 28 *6 34 6 40	*10 02 *10 10 *10 20 *10 35 10 45 P. M. 1 20 *1 31 1 37 ************************************	



A. M. P. M.

A new type of fish hook, the invention of E. Hindon Hyde, of New York. shows how even the simplest thing of common life can be readily improved. The improvement consists in transferring the barb of the hook from the inside of the point, that is, between the point and the shank, to the opposite side of the hook. The advantage of the new hook is that it renders it much more difficult for a hooked fish to release himself upon a slack line.

The Russo-Japanese war is productive of a number of singular things. Japan has sent millions of gold to the United States for war supplies, and this gold, or a great deal of it, was sent to Paris to settle the Panama account. France is friendly to Russia in the present struggle, and Russia is negotiating a war loan from the French. When the loan is negotiated it will be paid in gold, and much of it will be the gold sent to the United States by Japan.

Prof. W. J. Hussey, of the Univer-Prof. W. J. Hussey, in stronomical de-sity of California astronomical de-partment at Lick observatory has an-nounced his discovery of 100 new stars. Most of the stars were found through the twelve-inch and thirty-six-inch telescopes at the Lick observafory at Mount Hamilton, although, to make his observations complete, Prof. Hussey was obliged to make trips to the Lowe observatory, on Echo mountain, and the Lowell observatory, at Flagstaff, Ariz.

"On this impregnable ground they made their stand; and the mass con-vention which assembled here in 1854, while the vibrations of the thunder of the guns and the shoutings of the birthday of liberty yet lingered in the air, gave a nucleus and a name to the new party, destined to a great and beneficent career.

"Before the month ended the antislavery men of five more great states adopted the name 'republican,' and under that banner congress was carried and two years later a national party assembled at Pittsburg and nominated Fremont and Dayton, who failed by a few votes of sweeping the north.

"Who of us that was living then it has increased our prestige aboard."

#### From the French.

"Dozen" is from the French douzaine, a collection of articles generally numbered together. It is used in the Here-fordshire poems, 1200, and shows French for the first time encroaching upon Engligh numerals

#### Japs Use Proper Method.

The Japanese address their letters the reverse of what we do, writing the country first, the county next, then the city, the street and number, and the name last of all.

tions of far-reaching significance, and

### A Wonderful Spider Web.

In the Pacific ocean there is a group of Islands called the New Hebrides, where there is a species of spider that weaves a fine cloth. What do you think of that? The natives place a slight framework in some dark corner where there are known to be spiders, and the little insects immediately take possession of the frame and use it as a foundation for a web, with marvelous results. One cap made in this way by spiders was over four feet ten inches long, and over a foot in diameter at the base.

the company and the office force i through the gates. force in an effort to get

The strikers refused to admit the mayor and party. Gov. Van Sant has efused to call out the militia.

New York, July 16.—The East Side Butchers' association of this city met Friday and resolved to sell no fresh meats for a week.

meats for a week. At the meeting of the strikers, James P. Holland and Joseph F. Ham-mill, general organizers respectively of the Firemen's and the Electric Engineers' unions, announced they were ready to order their men on a sympa-

thetic strike as soon as non-union men are put to work in the plants. In case they go on strike, the plants would be shut down until the places of the men were supplied.

Convicted of Fraud.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 16.-Frank-lin A. Booth, of Rochester, was con-victed in the federal court yesterday of fraudulent use of the mails and was sentenced to 18 months' imprison-ment. In the trial of Stamates Bias ment. for using talse naturalization papers indirect evidence was produced show ing that 90 of such papers had been is sued from a bureau operating at Youngstown, O.

### More Strikes are Ordered.

New York, July 16 .- Strikes of the olumbers, gas fitters and steam fitters and helpers were ordered Friday on all the contracts of New York contractors in outside cities to force a system of exchange of cards with anions in outside cities. It is charged that the old Plumbers' union of New York is the last union to cling to the idea of the board of building trades to build a Chinese wall about the build. ing trades in this city, so that union men from other cities could not come here to compete with New Yorkers.

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Ansonia Manhatten..... South Gaines..... Gaines Junction... Galeton

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 Austin
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 6 35
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 12 40
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CONNECTIONS. At Keating Summit with B. & A. V. Div. of Pennsylvania R. R. At Ansonia with N.Y. C.& H. R. for all points north and south. At Newfield Junction with C. & P. A. Ry, Union Station. At Genesce with N. Y & P. A. Ry, Union Station. At Addison with Erie R. R., Union Station. At Addison with Erie R. R. for points east and west. At Sinnamahoning with P. R. R.-P. & E. Div. H. H. GARDINER, Gen'l Pass'r Agt. Buffalo, N.Y.I W. C. PARK, Gen'l Supt., Galeton, Pa. M. J. McMAHON, Div. Pass Ag't., Galeton, Pa.

