CAMERON COUNTY PRESS. SIXTY-TWO PERSONS KILLED. Freight Train Struck a Wagon Loaded H. H. MULLIN, Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES: Advertisements are published at the rate of one 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, are low and unform, and will be furnished on application. Legal and Oficial Advertising per square three times or loss, 42: each subsequent inser-tion ib cents per square. Local notices ib cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

ecutive insertion, ituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per Simple announcements of births, mar-s and deaths will be inserted free. Siness cards, five lines or less, 45 per year; five lines, at the regular rates of adver-g.

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JOB PRINTING. Job department of the PRESS is complete fords facilities for doing the best class of PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW No paper will be discontinued until arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher. pers sent out of the county must be paid advance.

Large additions are rapidly being made to the area of irrigated land in Colorado. The secretary of the interior has withdrawn from entry a large tract of land in the canyon of the Grand river, in that state, known as the Kremmling reservoir site, for the purpose of storing waters in a reclamation enterprise in the lower valley of the Colorado river, of which the Grand river is a tributary.

Dr. Degrave, a French specialist, has made a declaration which has caused considerable emotion among the fair sex in the gay capital. He says that the fashionable straight-front corset the fashionable straight-front corset is ruinous to beauty, because it is un- were on time and not making over 35 is ruinous to beauty, because it is un-healthy, and that women wearing this style of stays sooner or later fall vic-tims of dyspepsia, sleeplessness. anaemia and other troubles, and noody suffering from these ills can long keep a pretty face.

A preliminary report to the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture shows the total acreage of rice in the United States this season to be about 643,400 acres, distributed as follows: North Carolina, 1,800; South Carolina, 33,300; Georgia, 9,000; Louisiana, 365,100, and Texas, 234,200 acres. The rice acre-age of the country has increased 83 per cent, within the last five years and now four times as large as it was 15 years ago.

The municipal authorities at Barcel-Ine mumerical autonomes at Barcel-los, a small place on the Cavado river, about 25 miles north of Oportu, Portu-gal, are willing to grant a 30-year con-cession to a company for the erection of an electric light and power plant. One of the stipulations which will be expected of such a company will be expected of such a company will be (\$1,620) per annum.

The rifle with which the Japanese armies in Manchuria have been doing such execution upon their Russia enemies is made in the arselals of Japan and was invented by a native, Col. Arisaka, after whom it is name. It is a combination of the best features of 162. the Mauser and the Italian Mannlicher, adding thereto certain original ideas of Col. Arisaka. The rifle has a callber of 6.5 millimeters, weighs nine and a half pounds and carries a cartridge weighing 22 grams

ber overshoes are visible everywhere. With regard to rubber overshoes, al-though looked upon as outlandish cu-ut weighed about two tons. Lava flowing from the crater has melted th of years ago, they are now in univer-metal of the Funicular railway.

AN AWFUL COLLISION AT NEW MARKET, TENN.

Two Passenger Locomotives and Big gest Part of Both Trains Demolished - One Hundred and Sixty-two People Hurt.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 26.—The death list as a result of the fearful wreck on the Southern road near Newmarket Saturday has grown to 62 and it will probably exceed 70 before Tuesday, as many of the injured are in a serious condition and more deaths will occur at the hospital. Sunday there were six deaths at that institu-tion, the last one occurring when M. P. Gant, residing at Shelby, N. C., passed

This appalling loss of life resulted apparently from the disregarding of orders given to two passenger trains to meet at a station which has for a long time been their regular meeting point. The claim of failure to see either the station or signals cannot be set up by the engineer of the west-bound train were he alive to enter \mathbf{a} plea of defence, as the accident hap-pened in broad daylight and, accord-ing to the best information obtainable, he had the order in a little frame in front of him as his engine rushed by the station. A mile and a half further on it came full upon an eastbound passenger train making for Hodges, in compliance with instructions to meet the westbound train which carried the sleepers from the east for Knoxville, Chattanooga and other southern cities The possibilty exists that the illfated engineer may have been asleep, engines and the major portions of both trains were demolished, and why the orders were disregarded will probably never be known, as the engineers of the two trains were crushed, their bodies remaining for hours under the

The collision was between east-bound passenger train No. 12 and westbound passenger train No. 15 from Bristol. No. 12 was a heavy train, carrying two Pullmans, two day coaches and a mail and baggage car. No. 15 was a light local train. The greatest loss of life occurred in the eastbound train, while in the west-bound train only the engine crew were killed. killed

Engineers Parrett and Kane were found beneath their engines, but their

The cause of the terrible loss of life that it furnish the municipality with in the heavy eastbound train was ex-160 16-candle power incandescent lights and six 50-candle power arc lights for the sum of 1,500 milleris (\$1 620) nor anounce bank in such a manner that the other cars were jammed into it, and pushed on by the weight of the heavy Pullmans were crushed like eggshells. Physicians at the hospital state that of the long list of injured which they have in their care it is probable that not more than four will die. The com-plete list of injured as given out by the railroad officials shows a total of

WORST ERUPTION SINCE 1872.

Mount Vesuvius Is Throwing Out Lava and Rocks at a Terrific Rate.

Naples, Sept. 26 .- The eruption of A cartridge weighing 22 grams. Of mihor manufactured articles of United States origin which, owing to lack of shipping facilities, are not im-ported direct to Spain, there is also very substantial increase to record. Notions of every description, ice-cream freezers and United States rub-her overshoes are visible everywhere. Mount Vesuvius continues to increase

sal use and considered indispensable. All vegetation within a radius of one mile of the crater has disappear. ed. Several earthquake shocks were felt yesterday. Some of the people in surrounding villages have left their homes and are camped in the open air. The curiosity of turists to approach the volcano is such that a large number of carbineer guards have been detailed to prevent them crossing prescribed limits.

TWO PEOPLE KILLED.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24.—Fast freight No. 94 on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad struck a wagon loaded with 750 pounds of dynamite at the crossing at North Branch, W. Va., four miles east of here, yesterday after-noon. Two persons were killed and nine were injured, three of them seri-

ously. The dead are: C. Walter Whitehair, front brakeman; Nelson Pike, Mar-tinsburg, veteran engineer, scalded all over and internally, lived two hours.

The Baltimore & Ohio tower was wrecked, as were several residences near by. The commissary of Mike Elnear by. more, Wabash sub-contractor, and the Wabash temporary hospital with other small buildings were demolished. The windows of the school house and of the residence of G. A. Zimmerly, on the mountain half a mile away, were all broken out. No house escaped damage.

James Laing, who drove the wagon, James Laing, who drove the wagon, escaped with only trivial injury, as did the two horses, although the latter were blown 50 yards into a field. Ac-cording to eye witnesses, Lang, hear-ing the train, became terrified and stopped on the track. The wagon was three feet of clearing it when the en-gine struck the rear end, carrying it 50 feet hefore the explosion. Laing defeet before the explosion. Laing de-serted the wagon and ran down from the track into a ditch. He was knocked down and rendered unconscious for a time, but the force of the explosion passed over him.

The engine was overturned and stripped and seven cars following, loaded with high grade merchandise, were broken, several being demolished. The tracks were thrown out of the

person in the neignormood down. hurled Hunter Bowen through a roof but did not hurt him, and threw parts of the engine 200 yards. Slack tele-graph wires were snapped between the bound of the engine down of the second state of the second state provide the second state of the seco poles by the concussion.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Confidence Increases with Harvesting of Crops-Collections Are Good.

New York, Sept. 24.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Trade expands steadily as confidence increases with the harvesting of crops and mercantile collections are less tardily met. Lower temperature stimulates the demand for fall and winter wearing apparel, and there more disposition to prepare for the future rather than to confine operations within the limit of immediate requirements. This improvement is ex-tending to all departments of manufac-ture, and in the aggregate there is less idle machinery than at any recent date. Settlements of labor disputes have helped in the development of this favorable condition.

There is no evidence of anxiety among consumers of iron and steel to place large orders or to secure quick delivery, yet the tonnage gradually ex-pands and it is evident that the lowest point of the depression has passed. Production steadily increases, prices are more readily maintained, and, the number of pending contracts promises well for the future.

Moderate gains continue to be made by the textile industries, particularly as to woolens and worsteds. Staple lines are quoted somewhat higher and prompt deliveries are urged by pur-chasers. Increased activity at the mills has helped to sustain the eastern market for wool, and brisk competi-tion at the London auction sale was also a factor of importance. Irregu-larity in cotton goods must be attrib-uted to an erratic demand that ema-

Failures this week aggregated 225 will die and partially wrecking the en-in the United States, against 223 last gine room. Several persons were

year, and 30 in Canda, compared with 19 a year ago.

Dcath Sat at Banquet.



We have opened and are displaying a choice line of . .

With Dynamite.

The United States now produces an almost endless variety of farm crops, but their number is likely to be increased in the near future. We have a region in Arizona and Southern Cali-fornia which is believed to be capable of growing the date palm, and the gov-ernment is now making efforts to secure varieties from date-growing coun-We now use about 18,000,000 tries. pounds of dates which it would seem could be grown here quite as well as in foreign countries. This country's temperature is not hot enough for certain varities of dates.

The growth of planted trees in the two Dakotas will be studied by a field force of the bureau of forestry. Some little work of inspection has previously been done in those states, but the possibilities of tree planting there are relatively unknown. The country running ex-is high and level for the most part, local police though broken here and there by canyons and small streams. There is less planted timber than in Nebraska. plantations are usually the work of those who took up timber claims and much intelligent care was taken to make the work successful.

Vaccination is now adopted as a reg means of warding off the dreaded hydrophobia in Germany. In the year 1903, 307 persons in different parts of Germany, were bitten by 194 mad dogs ` and 92, respectively.

World's Fair Attendance.

St. Louis, Sept. 26 .- The following St. Louis, Sept. 26.—The following statement of the admissions at the world's fair for six days ending Sep-tember 24 was given out Sunday by the department of admissions: Mon-day, September 19, 165,552; Tuesday 122,341, Wednesday 139,022, Thursday 150,620, Friday 139,176, Saturday 113,-707. Total 770,418. Total from April 20 to September 24 11,792,848.

A Fight with Highwaymen.

Tarentum, Pa., Sept. 26.—After a running exchange of shots between local police and three alleged high-waymen, culminating in the roundup of the trio in a farmer's barn on the outskirts of the city, Henry Leslie, William Krepts and James Orris were yesterday lodged in jail, charged with obbing Robert Smith of \$75 and beat ing him into an unconscious condition

Rear Admiral Gilmore Dies.

New York, Sept. 26.—Rear Admiral Ferdinand P. Gilmore died here Sunay, of Bright's disease, which he conracted during active campaigning Germany, were bitten by 194 mad dogs or dogs suspected of madness; in 140 the was retired from active duty two of these dogs hydrophobia was after-ward proved beyond doubt, 13 were found to be healthy; the rest could not be examined. Of those bitten 281 were vaccinated. Four of them died and one recovered. During the last six years the percentages of persons bitten have a la charge of the supply ship \$0, 82, 7 arc and 92, respectively. 50, 80, 12 arc and 12 a the Philippines, and because of which

Western Union of Fire Underwriters was reviewing the careers of the pres ident of the organization and had just closed a humorous reference to himself as past president when he ex-pressed his good wishes for the health and long life of his associates and friends. He grew suddenly pale and fell forward on the table fell forward on the table.

Dewey Received Congratulations. Washington, Sept. 24.—Admiral George Dewey yesterday received the congratulations of his fellow officers and fetends upon his fiftieth annivers-and fetends upon his fiftieth anniversand friends upon his fiftieth annivers-ary of his entry into the naval service. Of the 73 midshipmen who entered the congratulation, together with a hand-some basket of flowers.

Endorsed Textile Strike.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The execu-tive council of the American Federa-tion of Labor has officially endorsed the strike of the 25,000 textile oper-atives of Fall River, Mass. This action is contained in a circular issued yes-terday to all labor organizations un-der the jurisdiction of the federation.

Frontenac, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Death able, it seems that the old freman of sat at the banquet of members of the mill had just been discharged and the mill had just been discharged and the new man had gotten up too much steam. The engine refused to work Thursday night. H. M. Magill, of Cina steam. The engine refused to work cinnati, while responding to a toast celebrating the twenty-fifth annivers. ary of the organization, fell forward. As they entered the en-and died soon afterward. Mr. Magill ing roar and the men were blown to neces ing roar and the men were blown to pieces

gine room. Several persons were thrown down by the shock of the ex

ous.

plosion, but their injuries are not seri-

were

HIT BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

Two Men, One Woman and a Baby Were Killed.

Pittsburg, Sept. 24.—Two men, one woman and a baby were killed at Braddock last night by the Pennsyl-vania fast express which left here at 9

north. The body of the woman was cut in half and the bodies of the men were badly mangled.

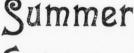
A Deputy Shot.

Pittsburg, Sept. 24.-G. W. Fidlar, a deputy guarding the property of the Pittsburg Steel Co.'s plant at Glass-port, Pa., was fatally shot last night in a riot which broke out between about

FANCY DRY GOODS

specially selected for the ...





Season.

We have gathered such articles as combine elegance with and utility at

Very Reasonable ~ Prices ~

