

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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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.

A letter arrived at the New York post office the other day bearing the following address: "To Any Respectable Lawyer, New York City, New York."

Jerres de la Frontera, Spain, has a population of 65,000 and is the center of the sherry wine making trade.

At a recent medical exhibition in London a new anesthetic, called somniform, was shown. It is a liquid whose "boiling point" is 23 deg. below zero.

Plassava is a fiber made from the bamboo tree and is used in Europe to make brooms, brushes and the like.

One of the latest proposals made for helping the small farmer in England is the establishment of credit banks.

One hundred thousand sheep will be prepared for the market this winter at the beet-sugar factories, in the vicinity of Eaton, Greeley, Windsor, Longmont, Ft. Collins and Loveland, Col.

The city of St. Thomas owns and operates the six miles of electric street railway within its corporate limits.

Prof. J. N. Harper, of the University of Kentucky, is, according to a paragraph which is on its rounds in English newspapers, a tobacco expert, and has been advising Col. Everard, who has been experimenting at Randles-town, County Meath, Ireland, in growing tobacco.

Extensive experiments in the effect of electric light on the growth of plants are being undertaken by the Horticultural Society of England.

There is a young American achieving fame in England in an unusual way. He is showing the British medical men how much poison he can eat and drink without ill effect.

Under a new Norway law it is decreed (1) that certain arcana and patent medicines named be excluded; (2) the publication of advertisements in Norwegian newspapers to further the sale of any and all foreign patent medicines is forbidden; (3) the importation of all arcana and medicines is forbidden except by druggists and private persons under special permit; (4) fines not to exceed 5,000 kroner (\$1,340) may be imposed for violations of any of the above enactments.

BUCKEYE DEMOCRAT'S VIEW

Editor of Former Democratic Organ Hopeful of Much Good from Roosevelt.

An editorial of more than ordinary interest appeared in a recent issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer, the newspaper owned and directed by John R. McLean.

"Now, Theodore Roosevelt will interpret for himself the commission which the American people have proclaimed. And this will be an easy task, for the country has made no secret of its expectations. They believe that he represents all their most patriotic aspirations, that his presidency means for the United States a dominant place in the councils of the nations, an irresistible influence for humanity and civilization in every land, prosperity and peace and honor here at home.

Mr. McLean did not support Mr. Roosevelt for election. He is a democrat, and yields obedience to his party's pronouncements regularly made. But we probably read in his deliverances how little sympathy he had with the conduct of his party's recent campaign, and how little hope he had of success at the polls.

We hear much about reorganizing the democratic party. The first step should be to divorce it from all connection with abuse of the country, and stupid assaults upon the army and navy as agencies of oppression.

OPINIONS AND POINTERS.

Didn't tariff tinkering under Cleveland show that experimental free trade was ruin?—Norwich (Conn.) Courier.

It appears that Mr. Roosevelt not only got the first voters but most of the last ones also.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mr. Thomas Taggart says he is still a democrat, but Alton B. Parker declines to be interviewed.—Washington Star.

The able democratic editors are pointing the long, bony finger of scorn at the able democratic leaders.—Chicago Tribune.

In the year of the great cosmopolitan, expansive world's fair, Missouri went republican. Why, of course.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Keep your eye on Bryan," says the Topeka Capital. What's the use? We couldn't lose him if we wanted to—not while we have ears.—Kansas City Journal.

Secretary Woodson's discovery that it was a mistake to nominate Judge Parker will not be received as in the nature of news by a good many democrats.—Indianapolis News (Dem.).

The general temper of the business world is more sanguine than for a long time past. Anticipations are based on conditions which justify confidence.—Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Hearst thinks that the democratic party needs a new leader, and the Atlanta Journal thinks that the democratic party needs about 2,000,000 new followers. And the greatest puzzle for all seems to be to locate and identify the democratic party itself.—Haverville Gazette.

The people's mandate to the party is distinct and emphatic. It is not: "Stand still, take your ease, rest on your achievements and laurels!" It is, instead: "Go right forward, party of progress and action, party that does things, in the road traced for you by William McKinley and his like-minded successor! You have maintained the gold standard; make it secure! You have maintained the American protective tariff; make that, too, secure!"—Hartford Courant.

The London newspapers, as usual, are at sea as to how it happened, but they are quite right in their general conclusion that the election of President Roosevelt is a big thing for the United States and the world at large.—Sioux City Journal.

The talk about an extra session to revise the tariff right away was inspired by nervous political busybodies. The president's silence on the subject shows his understanding of the situation, and is a dignified rebuke to those who tried to make his administration look like a continuous performance.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

WILL BE NO OBSTRUCTION.

Democratic Promise to Subside During the Coming Session of Congress.

A prominent democrat from the south says that his party in the coming session of congress will do nothing to obstruct the work of the republican party. This is pleasant news, if it turns out to be true, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There is good sense as well as good politics in the democratic promise to subsidize during the coming session and let the republicans run the country without any obstruction. As the republicans, however, do not intend to map out much work for this session beyond the passage of the appropriation bills and the transaction of some other routine work, no sort of opposition which the democrats can put up would hamper the republicans seriously.

POLICY OF THE PRESIDENT

Safe and Conservative Lines Will Be Followed as in Past Administration.

Much speculation has been indulged in by political observers as to the character of President Roosevelt's policies in a new administration when unconstrained by any sense of obligation to carry out the plans of his predecessor.

The president has absolutely no thought of departing from the safe and conservative lines which he has so far followed, says the New York Tribune.

In dealing with trusts the indications are that the president will continue his already well understood policy. He has secured legislation which, it is believed, will enable the government to put an end to discriminations and rebates, and he has secured court rulings which will prevent the ingenuity of lawyers from putting corporations beyond the reach of the law.

When the former free trade crusade was begun the United States was producing about 9,000,000 tons of pig iron annually. A couple of years of scare brought the production down to 6,000,000 tons.

The "Tall Man" is Arrested Again. Chicago, Dec. 16.—John Orme, daring highwayman, known as the "tall man" in the combination which terrorized Chicago in 1896, is under arrest.

Constellation Again in Commission. New York, Dec. 16.—The frigate Constellation, the oldest ship in the American navy, after having been thoroughly overhauled and made taut and trim again, was recommissioned yesterday at navy yard in Brooklyn.

THREE MEN LOST THEIR LIVES.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE BATTLESHIP MASSACHUSETTS.

FOUR MEN TERRIBLY SCALDED.

Gasket on a Boiler Gave Way—Men Were Caught in a Trap and Were Helpless to Save Themselves.

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—Caught in a trap and helpless to save themselves, three men lost their lives and four others, including Lieut. William C. Cole, were terribly scalded yesterday by a rush of steam and boiling water in the fire room of the battleship Massachusetts, lying at the League Island navy yard.

The accident was caused by the giving way of a gasket or rubber washer on a boiler on the starboard side of the ship.

The Massachusetts has been at the navy yard for some time undergoing extensive repairs, particularly to the boilers and machinery. Although Capt. Edward D. Taussig and his officers and men are aboard the ship, the Massachusetts is virtually in charge of the authorities of the navy yard.

The boiler on which the accident occurred had recently been cleaned and thoroughly tested, and the boiler-makers were at work on another boiler. Without warning the gasket between the boiler plate and the boiler head gave way and a terrific rush of steam and hot water occurred.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE COLLAPSED

Three Persons Killed and Five Others Seriously Injured at Charleston, W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Three persons were killed and five others seriously injured Thursday by the collapse of the suspension bridge across the Elk river, which connects East and West Charleston.

The steamer Baxter broke the ice to allow small boats to reach the scene and the rescue work began immediately. The injured first were assisted to the shore and later a search was made of the river for dead bodies.

Two More Removals from Office.

Washington, Dec. 16.—As the result of an investigation of their activity during the recent political campaign, Warren F. Tumber, a rural mail carrier at Lockport, N. Y., and H. W. Aldrich, a rural carrier of Concord, N. H., both officials of the National Association of Rural Free Delivery Carriers, were yesterday removed from the government service by Postmaster General Wynne.

Opened Bids for Warships.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Bids were opened at the navy department Thursday for the construction of the battleship New Hampshire and the armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana.

Constellation Again in Commission.

New York, Dec. 16.—The frigate Constellation, the oldest ship in the American navy, after having been thoroughly overhauled and made taut and trim again, was recommissioned yesterday at navy yard in Brooklyn.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Manufacturing Activity Is Steadily Increasing and Holiday Trade Good.

New York, Dec. 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Manufacturing activity steadily increases, testifying to the general confidence in a heavy demand next year, and trading branches of business report seasonable conditions.

The proportion of idle machinery is growing smaller and the number of unemployed less, few labor disputes of significant dimensions existing outside of Fall River. Low water at some points still provides the most serious drawback to full operation of capacity.

Failures for the week numbered 276 in the United States, against 329 last year, and 25 in Canada, compared with 20 a year ago.

DOCTORS SAY SHE IS SANE.

Efforts are Made to Secure the Release of an Iron Master's Daughter from a Madhouse.

New York, Dec. 17.—Efforts to free Mabel Spang, the daughter of Charles Spang, an iron manufacturer of Pittsburgh, from a Yonkers insane asylum were continued Friday before Justice Marean, of the supreme court.

The attorney for Miss Spang put Drs. York, Brush, Lambert, Lawrence and Montgomery on the stand and from each obtained a declaration that the girl was perfectly sound of mind.

Miss Satymore, a nurse, declared that she had resigned from the Yonkers establishment rather than have anything to do with what she called the persecutions of a sweet and innocent girl.

IS WITHOUT A HEAD.

The Prohibition National Committee Finds Itself in a Curious Position.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Robert H. Patton, of Springfield, Ill., was yesterday elected chairman of the prohibition national committee, to succeed Oliver W. Stewart.

Practically forced out of the national chairmanship, Mr. Stewart finds, after the committee has adjourned and the members scattered, that the man chosen as his successor refuses to serve.

An Important Legal Decision.

New York, Dec. 17.—Justice Jenkins, of the appellate division of the state supreme court, handed down a decision Friday that an injunction against organizing a strike cannot stand. He modified an injunction to prevent a strike which had been issued by Justice Dickey, of the supreme court, in a suit brought against the United States Printing Co., of Ohio, the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' union and the New York Stereotypers' union.

Oom Paul Kruger Is Buried.

Pretoria, Transvaal, Dec. 17.—Two thousand burghers attended an impressive religious service Friday prior to the burial of the body of ex-President Kruger.

FLOCKING INTO CANADA

IMMIGRATION FROM DAKOTA AND ADJOINING STATES.

Major Edwards, United States Consul-General at Montreal, Describes the Movement as Due to Scarcity of Land.

Montreal, Nov. 15.—Major Allison Edwards, United States Consul-General, who returned to-day from a visit to his home at Fargo, North Dakota, said in an interview: "The proper way to describe the manner in which the people of North Dakota are coming over into Western Canada is to say they are coming over in droves.

"GIMLETS" BORED THEM.

Book of Conceited Author Lacked Popularity with the Reading Public.

Though Robert W. Chambers is a popular author, he will rarely talk about his books, says a literary exchange. "I hate literary conceit," he said the other day. "If an architect builds a good house, his friends, on account of it, don't regard him as a god, and he doesn't regard himself as a god.

Pa's Idea.

Willie—Pa, what is a "temperance man," anyway? Pa—A temperance man, my son, is a man who boasts intemperately of the fact that he drinks water to excess.—Philadelphia Press.

The Peruna Almanac in 8,000,000 Homes.

The Peruna Lucky Day Almanac has become a fixture in over eight million homes. It can be obtained from all druggists free.

The United States has granted 3,500 patents to women, but as yet there is no device for keeping a hat on straight.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Bleeding, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

To proffer a small sum as a bribe is an insult.—Chicago Daily News.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Unexpected personal prominence dimly many a well-kept halo.—Judge.

Advertisement for St. Jacobs Oil and Celery King. Includes text: "Nothing is so sensitive to cold as a nerve and this is the cause of Neuralgia." and "The Best Cure".