OBSTRUCTING DEMOCRATS. CAMERON COUNTY PRESS. H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of end foliar per square for one insertion and fity ents 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

Legal and Official Advertising per square, here times or less, \$2; each subsequent inser-Legal and these or less, \$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 onsecutive insertion. Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, mar-ringes and deaths will be inserted free. Business cards, five lines or less, t5 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of adver-tation.

local inserted for less than 75 cents per

JOB PRINTING.

JOB PRINTING. The Job department of the PRESS is complete end 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-liaber. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Another Woman Genius.

Miss Mears, who made the Frances E. Willard statue, that was unveiled in the capitol at Washington, is conceded by capable judges of sculptural art to be a genius. She began to model when she was a child. Before she was nine years old her work was exhibited and admired. She won the prize of \$500 offered by the Woman's club of Milwaukee for the best work of art exhibited at the World's Columbian exposition hy a Wisconsin woman. It was a symbolical figure of that state, which has since been put in marble, and now stands in the rotunda of the capitol at Madison. Up to that time she was simply following ner instincts. All her technical instructions was limited to six weeks at the Art institute at Chicago, but her work attracted so much attention hat Mr. St. Gaudens admitted her to his studio in New York, where she remained a year and a half, and then went to Paris. There she won instant success, and in 1897 her work was admitted to the salon. She then went to Rome and Florence, and at the completion of her third year in Europe joined Mr. St. Gaudens and assisted him in his studio for two years. Her design for the Willard statue was the unanimous choice of the commission.

Extremely Superstitious.

"13" superstition was carried to The an unusual length by the members of the Brooklyn Sangerbund Women's chorus, who celebrated the fourteenth anniversay of the society the other evening. The society was organized in 1892, ing. The society was organized in 1892, and some curiosity was aroused as to There is a chance that the Delaware why the fourteenth instead of the thirteenth anniversary was celebrated. It was learned that on account of the number 13 being considered by the girl singers an unlucky one it was thought best to have the event called the "fourteenth" and avoid any risk that something unexpected might happen, the more because a feature of the concert was the operetta "Die Maus" ("The Mouse"), that little animal, as is well known, already having caused many troubles for the women.

While a district of Columbia measure was before the house the other afternoon Congressman Bartlett, of Georgia, being in a pesky mood, raised the point of no quorum. Speaker Cannon sent some messengers out for absentees and then proceeded to count the house in very leisurely fashion. Try as he could, he was unable to make the required number. A clerk at the desk said something to him as to the probable whereabouts of certain members, and Mr. Cannon answered in a stage whisper: "All right; you go hus tle 'em in while I count slow again.'

At the luncheon that followed the

How the Opposition Strove to Em-Facts Which Prove That the Repubbarrass the Administration in lican Tariff Has Helped the the Santo Domingo Matter.

Woolen Trade.

PROTECTION MAKES GOOD.

The Herald is blind when it talks

Oh, the horrors of those days!

country may thank itself that it is liv-

ing to-day under a different regime.

The Herald does itself and its readers

PHILIPPINES IN TRUST.

The Islands Will Be Held Indef-

initely, Declares Secre-

tary Taft.

Secretary Taft is one of the ablest

men in President Roosevelt's cabinet

and one proof of his ability is that he

from time to time and exhibits prog-

light during the last six months in the

Philippines, says the Chicago Chroni-

our hold on the archipelago was fail-ing. He described the existing govern-

ment as a government by Americans aided by Filipinos and the prospective

government by Filipinos aided by

The secretary's new view of the sub-

ject is contained in a letter which he wrote recently to John N. Blair, of

New York, who had informed him that

capital was shy of the Philippines be-

cause it was supposed the government

In reply to this letter Secretary Taft assured Mr. Blair that the policy of the government was "the indefinite re-

tention of the Philippine islands" and

that it would be a "violation of trust

for the United States to abandon the

islands," at least for generations to

There was a time when he thought

is not a Bourbon, but learns something

Certainly he has received new

out of everything except

wool goods

Americans.

come.

The senate's special session ended, It was hardly to be supposed that the and the Santo Domingo treaty was not ratified. This is a triumph for the dem-Boston Herald would accept everything that William Whitman stated in his reocrats, but it carries with it no personal cent speech regarding the condition of the woolen industry and of the benefits advantage for the individual democratic senators, and it gives no prestige to the democratic party, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Senator Morgan, of of the protective tariff to the industry and to the people all the facts were repugnant to the Herald and to those who Alabama, who has the long-distance rec advocate the extreme measure of free ord for talking, was the head and front of the opposition. He consumed several trade. The Herald, says the Textile Manufactures' Journal, could not allow the occasion to go by without editorial comment, and its comments are just as days of the session with his charges. which were largely untrue or exaggerated, and with his arguments, which were principally irrelevant or inconsefa: from facts as usual. There is only on > phase of its criticism that is of special interest to us, that having relation quential. Thus the time of the session was taken up with talk which had delay to the acual consumpion of wool fabrics. Satistics are of little value as a guide to us in determining a fair estimate of for its leading purpose, for Morgan was supported in the filibustering line by, other democrats. Through their dilathis phase of the situation, for observatory tactics, supplemented by an in tion and common intelligence are better and more accurate guides. Customs change, methods of living change, and vestigation regarding same federal appointments, the session was prolonged to about twice the average length of with these changes come changes in the those special meetings of the senate at use and consumption of woolen goods. The decline, if it may be so called, in the consumption of woolen goods, such as the beginning of the presidential terms. annd a leading purpose of the session blankets and goods of similar character, cannot in any way be attributable to inwas defeated.

Yet neither the president nor the recreased prices, to any diminution of wealth on the part of the masses, for publican party is harmed in any material way by the failure of the treaty. That compact was not recommitted. It reprices on blankets are not as high to-day mains on the calendar, and will be taken as they were 20 years ago; in point of up immediately after congress meets, fact, woolen goods, men's wear and dress whether in extra or regular session. It goods may be purchased to-day at a less price than 20 or 30 years ago. This, too, despite the fact that wool is high in is conceded, of course, that the republican leaders in the senate made no especial effort to push the treaty. They price, and despite the fact, too, that a were impeded at the outset by two cir-cumstances. Many republican seats in protective tariff is in existence. The construction of our houses does not make necessary as large a consumption of blankets as of old. Our ideas of wearthe senate were vacant. A large majori-ty of the democrats, it was believed, would be sure to vote against the treaty. Its rejection, therefore, would be reaing apparel are so changed that it is unnecessary for us to be clothed in the sonably certain if it came to a test. same manner as of old, our under garwas the condition which confronted the ments requiring less wool. So one artirepublicans. Senators Cullom, Spooner, Lodge and other republican leaders laid cle after another might be enumerated illustrating the point in mind. this situation before the president. He grasped the conditions immediately and tariff, for it sees nothing good in a procounseled postponement. Thus the treaty goes over to the fall or winter tective tariff, even though an analysis of the condition of the country would session. If congress is called for Sep-tember or October, as some persons who disclose a condition far in advance in a material way over that of other years. stand close to the president think it will be, the treaty will then be taken up. If And we have only to hark back a few years ago when the Wilson law was in not, the matter will be disposed of quickly at the regular session, beginforce. It is true goods were selling then at low values, but what kind of goods were they? Goods made out of punk, made

ning in December. Very little embarrassment has been inflicted on the president or the party by the democrats' triumph. When congress comes into session the next time it is likely that every republican seat in the senate will be filled. The half a an injustice when it talks of a protective dozen or more republican absentees in tariff inducing reduced consumption of Europe and at American health resorts will be on hand. It is probable that La Follette will have abandoned the governorship by that time and take his sendeadlock will be broken and the republi-can vacant seat from that state will be filled. Even with their full quota the re-publicans will still lack several votes of the necessary two-thirds to carry the treaty, but it is safe to say that they will get enough votes from the democrats to supply this gap. The opposition to the treaty among the democrats will be weaker next fall and winter than it is now. In several points where the treaty needed amandment it has been amend-When the democratic obstructives ed. hear from their constituents during the recess they will learn that their course is unpopular. In its present shape the treaty gives us the power in the Santo Domingo case which we need to supplement and defend the Monroe principle. It will furnish no precedent to hamper us in the future. The delay will be something of a humiliation for the country, but the responsibility for it will belong to the democrats, and another reason, to be used against them in the campaign of 1908, will be furnished why the democratic party is unfit to be trust-

IN THE POLITICAL DRIFT.

ed by the American people.

Every member of the president's official family is a man of experience and of Every one knows the duties and requirements of his position thoroughly well, and is, moreover, fully competent to form sound judgments on questions affecting the general conduct of the government.-Philadelphia Telegraph. EA Boston mugwump says there should be a new republican party. On that proposition all the democrats will cheerfully fuse. The original repub-lican party is rather too hefty in its latest plurality to suit any branch of the opposition. How would a new

Commissioners for Foreign Missions Intend to Use Cash Given by Mr. Rockefeller. Boston, March 30.—The American board of commissioners for foreign

missions announced yesterday that its prudential committee had accepted a report of the sub-committee, recommending the acceptance of the gift of \$100,000 by John D. Rockefeller, but that final action on the matter had been postponed for two weeks. The committee in a public state-

WILL ACCEPT THE \$100,000

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ment says: "Your committee sees no reason why we should have departed from the custom of the board and made our committee practically a tribunal to decide whether gifts are to be received.

"It seems to us that it would have been an usurpation if we had tried to stop the money of any man who wished to give it for missionary work. The reason assigned for rejecting the re-cent gift is that gifts constitute a relation of 'honor' between the recipient and the donor. This gift was made without conditions. This means that it involves the American board in no obligation to the donor. The church must make such an assumption about all its gifts or receive none at all."

FIRE FOLLOWED EXPLOSION

Collision in the New York Subway Caused All Kinds of Trouble.

New York, March 30 .- A severe explosion, followed by an outbreak of fire, which up to a late hour last night defied all the efforts of the firemen to completely extinguish it, occurred Wednesday in the unfinished section of the subway at Broadway and One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street. The road at that point is 125 feet be-low the surface. The explosion fol-lowed a collision between an empty train, which had been run too far be-road the termined emitted and a feet yond the terminal switch, and a flat car on which were several Italian laborers. It was rumored that the shock detonated a box of dynamite cartdetonated a box of dynamice cart-ridges on the car, although all the men on the car escaped uninjured. General Manager Hedley stated that there was no dynamite in the tunnel and that the explosion was caused by a short circuit on the third rail and the food achie resulting from the col the feed cable, resulting from the col-lision, which set fire to some of the timbers used by the contractor in shoring up the tunnel. No person was in timed

THEY ALL OBEYED PROMPTLY

injured.

wool. The

Panama Canal Commissioners Resigned When Requested by Secretary Taft.

Washington, March 30 .- The first practical step having in view the reorganization of the Panama canal commission was taken Wednesday when, in compliance with instructions from President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft requested the members of the commission to tender their resigna-tions. This request was promptly complied with by those members of the commission now in Washington and their resignations will be in the hands of the president to-day.

It was believed originally that bet-ter results might be accomplished by the appointment of a smaller commis-sion than that now existing, but a re-cent opinion of Attorney General Moody held that under the law the president was required to name seven members in all. The appointments probably will be announced by the president during his southern trip.

Japan Demands Huge Indemnity.

St. Petersburg, March 30.—Officially the authorities deny that Russia has made any proposals to Japan. It is asserted in well informed quar-ters that Japan Las permitted Russia to learn that the peace conditions will be severely rigorous. In particular it is said that Janan's indemnity figure is \$800,000,000 and that this stupendo sum has proved so staggering to Russian diplomacy that it is the chief cause why the peace preliminaries do not advance to a decisive stage.

Burned Her Home and Money. La Crosse, Wis., March 30 .----Con-

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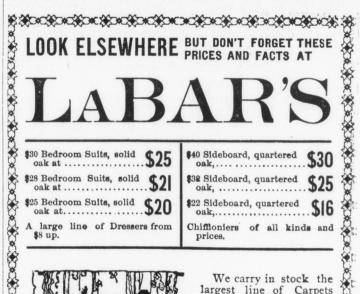


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of all kinds ever brought to Emporium. Also alt

ch stening of the Nebraska at Seattle, Miss Mary Mickey told a naive story of her father, who is governor of Nebraska. "One evening my father," she said, "dictated some of his correspondence to me. There was one letter that struck me. It was to an employe of my father's. It inclosed a railway ticket and it said: 'You ask me for a ticket for your motherin-law, who is about to visit you. The ticket is within. It is an excursion ticket, limited to three days.'

Any New York woman would be read out of the 400 should she have anything to do with "trade" while at home, but when they go abroad they easily overlook such behavior on the part of their titled sisters. Just at present Gotham is chuckling over the experience of a fashionable matron of that city while in London recently. She wished for presentation to the duchess of Abercorn, who sells butter, cream and eggs, but found it impossible to win the goal of her ambition, the duchess declining the honor.

"They know how to use the language to express their meaning concisely down in my country." said Representative Garner, of Texas. "I remember hearing a man make a speech in the legislature. He said: 'You don't want to do this, boys, for if you do it will put my people clean down to the cloth.' There was not a man in the room who didn't fully understand exactly what he meant to convey by the expression. They all had played cards one time or another, you Binghamton Press.

democratic party answer the purpose, instead of one with an immense new patch on its trousers?-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Before we can talk of expert handling of the tariff question it must be taken out of politics. The people of the country must come to a common tariff ground. Either the democrats must abandon free trade or the republicans forsake their protective ideas With the country agreed on the principle of the thing, the fixing of schedules would be but an administrative act in which knowledge might have full play.-Trenton Gazette.

When Mr. Bryan feels that he is being forgotten he praises some republican.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. WMr. Fairbanks, while not capable of inspiring great enthusiasm, does inspire confidence and respect. His legal mind, well trained in constitutional law, is admirably fitted to preside over the senate, whose members, as his tive position they did nearly four former colleagues, entertain the highest regard for his common sense and able to beat down the howling of the good judgment. Fortunate, indeed, in our president, we are equally so in the harbor through two elections—one f new vice president who takes his place the side of Theodore Roosevelt .--

That sounds much better than the talk in which Mr. Taft formerly indulged, but it would have sounded still better for the secretary to say that the United States intended to retain the islands as long as water ran and grass grew, for that is the naked truth. nation ever surrenders territory, unless it is on its last legs and is compelled to do so.

Protection Makes Possible.

EThe McKinley tariff of 2.2 cents a pound was imposed July 1, 1891, and since that time the tin plate production in this country has grown rapidly and importation has decreased in measure. Here are the figures: in like In 1891 the imports of tin plate into the United States aggregated 327,882 tons; in 1903 they were 47.360, and much of this was for manufacture of articles for export instead of for home consumption. In 1891 the total production of tin plate in the United States was 552 tons; in 1902 it was 366,000 tons. A11 of this increase was made possible by the operation of protective tariffs. In 1891 the average price of full weight coke tin plate was \$5.50; in 1904 it was \$3.82.-Camden Telegram.

Senator Hopkins declares that the subject of Tariff revision should be "treated intelligently." Congress treating it that way. It refuses to get excited over a matter that is not urgent .- Kansas City Journal. The "standpatters" have reason to rejoice that they took the conservayears ago. By their firmness they were them the greatest presidential election the country ever saw .- Vinton (Ia.) Eagle.

fessing that she had burned her hous and money because she intended to kill herself and did not want to leave ******** anything whereby her relatives could profit at her death, Charlotte Wolf, aged 74. was yesterday adjudged in sane and committed to an asylum. A few days ago she was prevented relatives from hanging herself. by NON NON NON

Mickey Vetoed the Bill.

Lincoln, Neb., March 30,-Gov. Mickey has sent to the house a veto of the bill for the regulation of the practice of medicine in Nebraska. The bill is also known as "The anti-Chris-tian science bill." The governor says in his veto he believes the bill to be in violation of the constitution which demands religious toleration and freedom.

Grand Jury Heard Ten Witnesses.

Chicago, March 30 .- Ten witnesses several of them employes of Chicago packers, were heard at yesterday's session of the special grand jury in-vestigating the so-called beef trust. All the witnesses were subjected to rigid examination as to whether they had been approached by outsiders since being called as witnesses.

Died on His Wedding Day. Jamestown, N. Y., March 30.—Rev. Albert Lundberg, of Scandia, Pa., who was here preparing for his marriage to Miss Hulda Fritz, of this city, dropped dead yesterday. The wedding was to have been celebrated in the mission church last night. Six hundred invitations had been issued.

Thomas H. Watts Dies.

Montgomery, Ala., March 30,-Thomas H. Watts, great incohonee of the Red Men of the United States, died at his home in this city yesterday was 50 years old and was a prominent lawyer.

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GEO. J. Labar.

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