

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Yearly, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.25; Three Months, \$0.75.

ADVERTISING RATES: Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Legal and Official Advertising per square inch: 5 cents per line for one insertion; 3 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

JOB PRINTING: The Job Department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work.

The dairy maid seems to be passing away. It is reported that the great end of the Canadian dairy industry is an improved milking machine.

Edison has invented a concrete use which is pumped into a mold through a hose. The mold is then removed and used for another house.

Something new in the way of social actions has been devised by the Philadelphia lady who announces to her ends the approach of her fiftieth anniversary of single blessedness.

A Philadelphia man had to lie in bed all night because he kissed his wife when they met in the street, the policeman who arrested them insisting that they had indulged in disorderly conduct.

Added to all her other troubles, San Francisco now has the "servant problem" in its most acute form to wrestle with. The housemaids, who fled from the city at the time of the earthquake, have not returned.

Robinson Crusoe's isle, the best place on the map, according to the geographers, has not been swallowed up by earthquake, as was reported, but is smiling at the Pacific and welcoming the spirits of Robinson and his Friday are watching over it.

Dr. Wheeler, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in a speech at its twenty-third annual convention, set up a high ideal for his profession. He maintained that the engineer, handling great forces of nature, is as much under obligation to the public as the clergyman, the doctor or the lawyer.

In spite of presidential orders and edicts of spelling reform associations it is pretty certain that most of us will continue to use the old spellings as nearly as we know how, says the Chicago Chronicle.

New York court has rendered an important decision in regard to the rights of shippers of goods by express. A youth's companion tells of the case of a manufacturer who delivered an express company some crates containing electric batteries.

"Have You Sent Your Dollar?" The popular subscription plan of the national Republican congressional committee is working out splendidly. It is solving the problem of providing for the legitimate expenses of a campaign without asking aid from corporations or trusts.

John D. Long intimates that there are some scamps among the elder statesmen. This may be true, for some of their descendants to-day will skin a man in a horse trade.

It is the custom among rulers, King and the Kaiser had to kiss one another. There are many distinct and important advantages in not being a monarch.

New Mexico's 52 earthquake shocks the territory shaking its head to receive the proposed union with Arizona.

The psychic explorations of Mars being conducted are in some respects preferable to the search for the North Pole. They require no relief expeditions.

The bridge whist habit among women is calculated to make a young man contemplate proposing to a girl and inquire whether she gambles.

The story of insanitary ice cream sales should be printed for men's eyes on the woman's page of the paper.



RIGHT REVISION TIME

SPEAKER CANNON DEFINES THE STAND-PAT POSITION.

"Revise the Tariff When It Will Do More Good Than Harm to the Mass of the People," Advice of Uncle Joe.

The best answer yet given to the question, "When should the tariff be revised?" is that of Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives.

"The hay tedder, which costs you \$45, is sold in Buenos Aires at \$30. The mowder costs you \$65; it costs the South American farmer \$40.

"The Ann Arbor cutter demands \$40 of us; it is satisfied with \$28 in Buenos Aires.

"The cultivator which is priced to you at \$30 is sold to the South American for \$22.

"These are not the products of the 'pauper labor of Europe,' but of the factories of America, which are glad to get the prices that they have to take when they get out from under the protection of a too high tariff."

Practically all the machines named in this list are controlled by trusts which, like the Standard Oil trust, the ice trust, the anthracite trust and many others, are in no way assisted by the tariff.

"The various farm implement trusts get all their protection from the patents and patented processes of manufacture. They hate the tariff, and would like to see it cut down by revision or by reciprocity agreements which would give them a still better chance to sell to foreigners at cut prices.

TARIFF REVISION BY FRIENDS.

Free Traders Should Be Barred from Taking Active Part.

Senator Dick is quoted by the Cleveland Leader as saying that while the Ohio Republicans will continue to stand by the protective tariff, they recognize that the revision of certain schedules is demanded and that they will come soon after the presidential election.

This is all right and good Republican doctrine, but the source of the demand should be investigated in every case—it may be a Democratic demand—a free trade demand. Or it may be the demand of one who goes only his own good and his own advantage. If, after careful investigation by a Republican committee, changes are found necessary for the good of the great majority of those affected and for the benefit of the people in general, then such revisions should be made by a Republican congress.

Democratic hands should be made to heed the positive injunction "hands off." Democratic revisionists have but one ultimate object in view—free trade.

The Republican rule in this matter should be: Revision when and where revision is found absolutely necessary to the welfare of American industries and American workingmen and the American people in general.—Tiffin (O.) Tribune.

Never Promised Tariff Revision.

The Democratic party has denounced every promise of revision by the Republican party as made in bad faith and events have established the truth of the charge.—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.

The creed of political party is determined by its national conventions. Will the Dubuque paper kindly quote the plank of some Republican convention, since the Dingley tariff was enacted, which made a "promise of revision?"—Burlington Hawkeye.

Republican Principle Survived.

In 1856 Republicans framed their first national ticket and nominated John C. Fremont on the issue of the non-existence of slavery. Though they failed to elect Fremont, they advocated a principle which finally triumphed.

TRUSTS ENEMIES TO THE TARIFF

Free Trade Would Please Men Who Have Patent Monopolies.

This clipping from Tom Watson's (free trade) Magazine is going the rounds of tariff-ripping papers: "Tom Watson's Magazine claims to have some interesting figures from Buenos Aires, as follows: "The Advance plow, which sells in this country for \$18, is sold in Buenos Aires for \$9.

"The hay tedder, which costs you \$45, is sold in Buenos Aires at \$30. The mowder costs you \$65; it costs the South American farmer \$40.

"You pay \$25 for a horse rake, duntrotten South Americans pay \$17.

"The feed cutter No. 3, for which we pay \$90, goes to the poor foreigner at \$60.

"The Ann Arbor cutter demands \$40 of us; it is satisfied with \$28 in Buenos Aires.

"The cultivator which is priced to you at \$30 is sold to the South American for \$22.

"These are not the products of the 'pauper labor of Europe,' but of the factories of America, which are glad to get the prices that they have to take when they get out from under the protection of a too high tariff."

Practically all the machines named in this list are controlled by trusts which, like the Standard Oil trust, the ice trust, the anthracite trust and many others, are in no way assisted by the tariff.

The various farm implement trusts get all their protection from the patents and patented processes of manufacture. They hate the tariff, and would like to see it cut down by revision or by reciprocity agreements which would give them a still better chance to sell to foreigners at cut prices.

TARIFF REVISION BY FRIENDS.

Free Traders Should Be Barred from Taking Active Part.

Senator Dick is quoted by the Cleveland Leader as saying that while the Ohio Republicans will continue to stand by the protective tariff, they recognize that the revision of certain schedules is demanded and that they will come soon after the presidential election.

This is all right and good Republican doctrine, but the source of the demand should be investigated in every case—it may be a Democratic demand—a free trade demand. Or it may be the demand of one who goes only his own good and his own advantage. If, after careful investigation by a Republican committee, changes are found necessary for the good of the great majority of those affected and for the benefit of the people in general, then such revisions should be made by a Republican congress.

Democratic hands should be made to heed the positive injunction "hands off." Democratic revisionists have but one ultimate object in view—free trade.

The Republican rule in this matter should be: Revision when and where revision is found absolutely necessary to the welfare of American industries and American workingmen and the American people in general.—Tiffin (O.) Tribune.

Never Promised Tariff Revision.

The Democratic party has denounced every promise of revision by the Republican party as made in bad faith and events have established the truth of the charge.—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.

The creed of political party is determined by its national conventions. Will the Dubuque paper kindly quote the plank of some Republican convention, since the Dingley tariff was enacted, which made a "promise of revision?"—Burlington Hawkeye.

Republican Principle Survived.

In 1856 Republicans framed their first national ticket and nominated John C. Fremont on the issue of the non-existence of slavery. Though they failed to elect Fremont, they advocated a principle which finally triumphed.

A NERVOUS WRECK

Mrs. Green Gained 26 Pounds and Recovered Her Health by Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

General debility is a term that covers a multitude of cases where there is no acute disease, yet the patient continues to lose strength and the doctor's medicines have no apparent effect.

Mrs. S. A. Green, whose address is Box 29, R. F. D. No. 4, Franklin, Ga., says: "For three and a half years I suffered with weakness and nervousness, complicated with stomach trouble. At times I was confined to my bed for periods ranging from three weeks to two months and was under the physician's care most of the time for three years.

"When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I weighed but 104 pounds. I knew I was so bad that a few doses would not cure me and I had patience. Soon the pills began to give me strength, my blood got in better condition, I could sleep well at night and help some with the housework. Now I weigh 130 pounds and think nothing of walking half a mile.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Kemp's Balsam advertisement with text: Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

Didn't Have Auk Eggs. Prof. Edwin Ray Lancaster, president of the British association, was busy in his study one morning recently when a country woman sought an interview with him.

Hinky Dink and Barrie. H. G. Wells of England, the foremost novelist and sociologist, met an interesting person in Chicago and in a magazine article tells all about the experience.

How Rhodes and Beit Met. Mr. Rhodes once told a circle of friends after dinner the story of his first meeting with Beit.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS advertisement with image of the product box and text: CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.

Willing to Oblige. "But," protested the pert young housewife, "you ought to take off something for the holes in these doughnuts."

Might Help Some. Ma—But perhaps the young man wants a little encouragement. Daughter—Yes, ma; how would it be if you kept out of sight when he's here?



Great Scheme. Cyrus—I hear Hank Crawford is making barrels of money hiring out opera glasses.

Silas—Opera glasses? Why, there ain't been a show in this town for six months.

Cyrus—Oh, yes, that is a show over on the hill every afternoon. The hired man makes love to the milkmaid, and Hank hires out the glasses to the city folks so they can enjoy the fun.—Chicago Daily News.

Preparing for Action. He—What did your father say when you informed him that I was going to ask him for your hand in marriage to-night? She—Oh, he didn't say much.

He—He didn't? She—No; but he asked mamma where his heavy-soled shoes were.—Chicago Daily News.

Lucky at That. "During the first year of our married life my husband would call me up by long-distance 'phone every day when he had to be away from home."

"Doesn't he do so any more?" "Mercy, no! The only means I have of hearing from him is through the picture postal cards he sends the children."—Judge.

A Casual Impression. "What would you do if you was one of these here trust magnates?" asked Meandering Mike.

"I reckon I'd feel purty much at home," answered Plodding Pete. "I'd walk up every once in a while and say 'not gully, jes' about the same as I'm doin' now'."

Method. "When in doubt," said the weather expert, "always predict a storm."

"What for?" asked the surprised assistant. "Because, if it comes you get the credit, and if it doesn't people are so relieved that they don't find fault."—Washington Star.

Rapid. "I took a girl out in my machine yesterday, and held her hand, proposed, was accepted and kissed her three times all inside of forty-two minutes."

"You ought to be put in jail for exceeding the speed limit."—Life.

No Wonder. Patience—And so they're divorced? Patrice—Yes.

"Does she feel badly about it?" "Not as badly as he does. He had to pay all the expenses, you know."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Newest Type. "That doctor that examined me told me my heart was beating at the rate of 150 per minute."

"Well, he's the worst circulation liar I ever heard of."—Judge.

Guilty. "I wanted my voice tried." "Well, I've tried it, and I find it guilty of total murder in the first degree."—Life.

C. G. SCHMIDT'S Popular Bakery advertisement with text: FRESH BREAD, PIES, FANCY CAKES, ICE CREAM.

STRONG AGAIN! Serrine Oil advertisement with image of a man and text: WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY Serrine Oil.

THE Windsor Hotel advertisement with text: Between 12th and 13th Sts., on F Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Place to Buy Cheap IS AT J. F. PARSONS advertisement.

PATENTS advertisement with text: We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign Patents and TRADE-MARKS.

Madam French Female Dean's Pills advertisement with text: A safe, certain relief for Suppressed Menstruation.

LADIES DR. LaFRANCO'S COMPOUND advertisement with text: Safe, speedy relief; 25 cents. Druggists or mail order.

PILES PILES PILES advertisement with text: A cure guaranteed if you use PILE SUPPISITORY.

EVERY WOMAN advertisement with text: Sometimes needs a reliable monthly regulating medicine. DR. PEAL'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

For Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Fine Commercial, Job Work of All Kinds, Get Our Figures advertisement.