

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.

"Tipping" in Europe. According to immemorial usage, European servants are entitled to tips as an assured part of their income.

American Chivalry. Toward women the American man's attitude is fine. She is neither his deity nor his doll. He simply treats her with deference.

The burning of the art treasures in John Wanamaker's home, of manuscript Lincoln and Washington letters, of rare books and pictures impossible to replace, is a public as well as a private loss.

The amazing thing in connection with the endless chain system of prayers, begging letters, etc., which cause so much annoyance to their recipients and to postal authorities is that anyone can be influenced by the dread of ill fortune befalling him if he fails to obey the injunction to continue the chain by writing nine other letters.

A link with the past has lately been broken. The dowager Countess de la Peyrouse de Bouffels, who died in Aix-en-Provence the other day, was the goddaughter of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Charles Curtis, who was lately elected to the United States senate from Kansas, is more completely American than any other member of that body.

The refusal of the Rothschilds to lend Brazil \$25,000,000 indicates that, however strong German's interest in Berlin may be, she is more interested in her pocketbook.

NATION AND STATE

SENATOR BEVERIDGE DEFINES REPUBLICAN POSITION.

Nation's Power Above That of State to Right Evil or Secure Benefit for the Whole American People.

In a printed debate on the subject of state's rights between Senator Beveridge and William Jennings Bryan, appearing in the Reader Magazine, Senator Beveridge refers to the recent contests waged by advocates of state's rights against certain federal legislation.

"When an evil or a benefit is so widespread that it affects so much of the country as to be called national, the nation's power should be equal to end that evil or secure that benefit to the American people.

"When an evil or benefit is purely local and affects none of the American people except that part of them who live in the state where the evil exists or the benefit can be applied, and nowhere else, the state should end that evil or secure that benefit.

"The storm raised by the beef trust scandal caused the passage of the pure food bill; and state's rights, though sorely wounded, made little outcry because it would have been most unpopular. You will observe that state's rights is a very politic creature and seldom becomes excited for 'liberty,' except when some financial interest is endangered by the assertion of nationality.

"An example immediately at hand: Child slavery exists in the mining regions and in the silk mills of Pennsylvania, the cotton factories of the south, the glass works of New Jersey and West Virginia, and, indeed, at numerous points throughout the whole republic.

"Powerful interests which exploit the people and the nation's resources can more easily handle a smaller portion of the American people for their purposes than they can handle the entire 80,000,000 of the people for their purposes. And if they are defeated in one state—one small subdivision of the American people—they always have 45 other chances.

"The extent to which the American people are divided (into states) precisely measures the extent to which their power to end abuses is diminished. It is all summed up in the republic's motto, 'United we stand, divided we fall.'

"This does not mean destruction of the states in their natural spheres of action. And their natural spheres of action are described by the phrase 'local government.'

"All this (the growth in population woven into a unit by railroad, telegraph and telephone) creates new problems which the old theory of state's rights never contemplated, and new necessities on the part of the people which state's rights can not supply. But the people's problems must be solved, the people's necessities supplied. Each day makes it clearer that only the nation can do this. That is why the nation is doing it. If the states could do that work better, nothing could prevent them from doing it. It is because the nation is the only force equal to the daily developing needs of the people that nationality is developing, and for no other reason. In all of this there is no harm, but only the welfare of the people; for it is merely the people themselves acting in common for their common good."

It is understood that in the sentiments expressed, Senator Beveridge speaks for the administration.

Where the Farmer Comes In.

In the calendar year 1906 American manufactures of iron and steel exported to foreign countries amounted in value to \$172,500,000, against \$143,000,000 in 1905, \$128,500,000 in 1904, and \$99,000,000 in 1903, having thus increased 75 per cent. in three years.

NO DIAGRAM IS NEEDED.

William Whitman's Position on Tariff Easily Understood.

We ought not to allow our industrial system to be made a political plaything.—From a speech of William Whitman, at Boston.

Mr. Whitman is president of the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers. He was talking about tariff revision. No diagram is needed to explain his position.—N. Y. Sun.

Mr. Whitman's position is easily understood. Briefly, it is that the uproar for tariff revision has politics as its origin and development. He knows that it is being utilized by political schemers as a means to an end. As a large employer of labor, with big payrolls to meet and a heavy output of manufactured products to market, he naturally objects to the surrender of the country's industrial interests to the tender mercies of political gamblers. He does not play politics. To him and many thousands similarly situated tariff stability is a vital requisite to business stability; a condition too important to be made a political plaything. That is his position, and it needs no diagram. When business men of the stamp of William Whitman raise their voices in protest against the schemes and stratagems of self-seeking politicians like Guild and Foss it is time for the Republican party to take notice.

CHANGE OF DIET NOT WANTED.



Tariff Reform Food Crank—That gross diet is very harmful; let me feed you some of this.

Uncle Sam—Oh, go long. That stuff might do for a man who is getting ready to die, but not for a man who has more work than he can do.

The Difficulty.

The New York Tribune remarks that "it ought not to be difficult for the United States and Germany to come to a satisfactory understanding." True, it ought not to be difficult. But it has been made difficult by the alliance between tariff ripping Republicans and tariff ripping Democrats working in such organizations as the American Reciprocal Tariff league to break down the protective rates of the Dingley tariff.

Cummins Lets Go of the Tariff.

As Gov. Cummins did not mention tariff revision either in his message or his inaugural address, the matter can be considered closed. It was a long, hard fight, and we hope now the governor will steady down and pull true in the party traces. A political party is always in need of leaders, that they should study well the desires of their party, and aid in bringing about its wishes. If the governor finds himself to-day simply a leader of a faction he can lay the blame on no one but himself. It may be a temptation to be in advance of public sentiment, but one is apt to give more weight to his own opinion than the merit of the case warrants, and he finds himself stranded, and wonders why.—Vinton Eagle.

First the Minimum.

Secretary Root in a speech recently favored that kind of tariff reform that will place the country on a maximum and minimum tariff basis. This kind of a change has been advocated for some years, and one of its earliest and ablest advocates has been the secretary of the treasury. It represents a vital principle and one with which discriminations on the part of other countries against the United States can be most successfully combated. The country that treats us fairly will be given the minimum tariff and the other the maximum tariff. It is the kind of a tariff, properly safeguarded, that we may have in this country at some time in the near future.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

Long, Windy Streets.

The longest street in the United States, and in the world as well, is Western avenue, Chicago, which is 22 miles long. Its nearest rival is Halsted street, also in Chicago, which is two-thirds of a mile shorter. Halsted street is so much more closely built up that it is usually spoken of as the longest street in the world.

A KNOCKOUT BLOW

IT IS GIVEN TO STANDARD OIL ARGUMENT IN A REBATE CASE AT CHICAGO.

JUDGE LANDIS IN THE FEDERAL COURT RENDERS DECISION IN FAVOR OF GOVERNMENT.

Chicago, Ill.—The contentions of the attorneys for the Standard Oil Co. that the government, which is now prosecuting the company on indictments charging it with accepting rebates, had not proven the existence of the route by which it claimed the alleged shipments in violation of law had been made, were on Friday swept away by Judge Landis in the United States district court.

The court declared that the government had proven the existence of a route by the Chicago & Alton railroad from Whiting, Ind., and Chappell, Ill., to St. Louis. He also declared that the omission of the name of Chappell from the tariff sheet did not invalidate that tariff as applied to the Standard Oil case.

It was asserted by the attorneys for the defendant company that the government had not shown sufficient publication of the tariff sheet. Judge Landis declared that the publication had been shown as far as necessary to warrant a prosecution of the present case.

The arguments had lasted for almost three days, and a decision in favor of the Standard Oil Co. meant that the government would be prevented from producing further evidence. It had brought into court witnesses to testify to the existence of the route to St. Louis, and if the court had decided that no route had been proven, the government necessarily could never have shown that freight had been shipped as alleged in the indictments.

The prosecution had shown before the arguments were begun that the tariff sheets were posted in the railway offices in Chicago where the principal business connected with the oil shipments was transacted, and the court declared that the only use which the oil company had for Whiting, Ind., and Chappell, Ill., as far as this particular case was concerned was for the handling of freight.

HUMMEL TESTIFIES.

He Tells of an Affidavit in Which Evelyn Nesbit Said Harry Thaw Had Beaten Her.

New York.—With Attorney Delmas fighting him every inch of the way, District Attorney Jerome on Friday secured from Abraham Hummel his complete story as to the affidavit which it is alleged Evelyn Nesbit Thaw made in the lawyer's office in 1903 charging Harry K. Thaw with beating her when she had told him that the statement that Stanford White had drugged and ruined her was not true. The Hummel testimony came during the afternoon session of the trial and Mr. Delmas, first objecting broadly to all of Hummel's testimony, offered a specific objection to each question put by the prosecutor.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was called to the stand in the effort of the defense to keep Hummel silent. She declared she had called upon Hummel in his professional capacity and to seek his advice as a lawyer. Stanford White had taken her to the lawyer's office with that end in view.

Justice Fitzgerald declared that, admitting the proposition of counsel and client, Mrs. Thaw had herself waived the professional privilege by taking the stand early in the case and giving her version of what transpired at Hummel's office. The bond of secrecy once removed could not be re-established.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Business Conditions.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Spring trade is making a most satisfactory comparison with the volume at this time last year, except in a few sections where the weather is unfavorable, and mercantile collections improve steadily despite the high money market. Leading industries have orders covering production well into the future, especially cotton factories and steel mills, while the output of pig iron when the month opened was close to the largest on record. High prices in the footwear industry have checked placing of contracts for fall shoes at New England factories, some decline in prices of hides and leather encouraging buyers to delay ordering the finished product, but most mills are still busy on spring goods.

Prices are well maintained in all sections of iron and steel industry.

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Little Rock, Ark.—An eastbound Rock Island passenger train ran into an open switch at Cuneo, Ark., Friday. Engineer Killcoyne and Fireman Currier were killed. Investigation disclosed that the wreck was the work of a train wrecker. None of the passengers were injured.

Murderous Jealousy.

Butler, Pa. August Collinet, a glass worker 40 years old, last night shot and killed his wife and then killed himself. Collinet is said to have been jealous of his wife.



Willie Calf—Why is the old cow always looking at herself in the pool and boasting of her graceful lines? Johnny Calf—Why, haven't you heard the cause of her vanity? One of the city hunters mistook her for a deer.—Chicago Daily News.

Responsibility.

"If there is any trouble in this country," said Farmer Cornstossel, "I reckon the publishers will be responsible for some of it."

"In what way?" "They've got all the people that really know how to run things written for the magazines instead of holding office."—Washington Star.

What He Thought.

Friend—Well, old man, what do you think of a court of law?

Victim—I think that everyone connected with it, except the lawyers, are a lot of thieving sharks.

Friend—Why do you leave out the lawyers?

Victim—Because I know they are.

Buried.

"You say there is more wealth in the mine than they will ever be able to take out?"

"Absolutely. There's \$10,000 of my money in it and I know for a fact they will never be able to get that much out."—Chicago Daily News.

A Success.

"You have been making practically that same speech all your life."

"Yes," answered the orator.

"Yet it has produced no results."

"No. But it is something to have gotten so many encores."—Washington Star.

Some Little Difference.

"Are you an expert witness?"

"I don't know yet," answered the man who was giving testimony. "I am considered an expert in my profession, but as a witness I have yet to be tried out."—Washington Star.

Not the Same Thing.

"Is that magazine editor crazy?"

"No, just a little excited because his funny writers have resigned in a body."

"Oh, I see. Not crazy, but lost his wits."—Baltimore American.

The New Offense.

"So Smythe has been sent into close confinement. What was he convicted of?"

"Being intelligent and just enough to act as a juror."—Baltimore American.

The New Style.

"You say that lawyer is one of the standard authorities, but I can't find any books of his anywhere."

"Oh, he's an authority on the unwritten law."—Baltimore American.

Improving on Advice.

"What have you done about that capitalist? You know I advised you to try him with tact."

"Tact! Man, I've got him nailed."—Baltimore American.

Genuine Egotism.

Lola—There is only one thing I enjoy more than singing.

Grace—What is that?

Lola—Listening to myself sing.—Chicago Daily News.

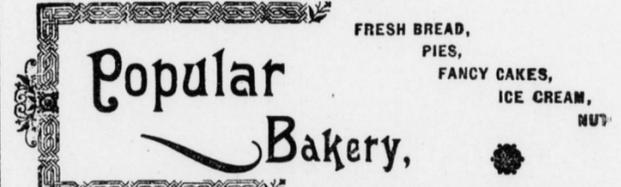
The Modern Count.

"You've had your count an age, I understand."

"Yes, indeed! It has been every day of six weeks since she came."—Baltimore American.

C. G. SCHMIDT'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR



CONFECTIONERY

Daily Delivery. All orders given prompt and skillful attention.

Advertisement for Strong Again! Serrine Oil. Includes an illustration of a man's face and text describing the medicine's benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for J. F. Parsons, 'The Place to Buy Cheap'.

Advertisement for Patents and Trade-Marks, featuring the name CASNOW.

Advertisement for Ladies Dr. Lafranco's Compound.

Advertisement for Every Woman Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills.

Large advertisement for S-D Drops, curing rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, and kidney trouble. Includes a large 'S-D' logo and the word 'FREE'.

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