CAMERON COUNTY PRESS LIVING IS HIGHER

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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 pager will be discontinued until arrear-are paid, except at the option of the pub-

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance. Miss Lillian Tyson, proprietor and manager of the Bon Ton theater, in Philadelphia, has inaugurated the custom of giving free tickets for matinee performances to the orphans in the

city institutions, the messenger boys

and the school children.

Mrs. Britania W. Kennon, greatgranddaughter of Martha Washington and a descendant of the last Lord Baltimore, celebrated her ninety-second birthday a few days ago at her home, in Georgetown, D. C. She was born there and has lived in the same place all her life.

The order of Knight of Jerusalem been bestowed by the kaiser on Dr. George Post, an American missionary, of Beirut, who is now in Ber-The Kaiser sent Count von Wedel to the American church on Sunday to represent him when the Rev.

The library of Yale university has received from Miss Maria E. Peck, of Pittsfield, Mass., four volumes once the property of Israel Dickinson, of the class of 1758. The books were used by him during his college course. Each volume contains his book plate and one his autograph.

Arthur F. Stater, recently sworn in as assistant secretary of the treasury, was born in Carlisle, England, in the early eighties. He was brought America when one year old, and has lived all his life until recently in Iowa. Three months ago he became editor of the Walla Walla Daily

At Christiana, a little town in the Transvaal, about 70 miles above Kimerley, an alluvial deposit has been discovered bearing diamonds, and the entire area has been staked out in claims, which are granted by the government, each 50 yards square. The "digging" for diamonds, which are found in the surface deposits, is somewhat similar to placer gold-mining. There some 3,000 diamond-miners, representing every nationality, are living in huts and tents with their families

The official figures showing the trade between the United States and non-contiguous territories — Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico-are worth studying. The total in 1906 was \$131,000,000, against less than \$100,000,000 in 1904. This is rightly regarded as indicating extraor-dinary growth. And that Uncle Sam is a generous patron of his "dependents" is apparent from the returns which prove that the United States buys much more of them than they buy of Americans. However, all of the territories are making bigger and bigger purchases of this country.

London dearly loves court gayety and display, of which the British capital had little during the later years of successful but rather quiet reign of the good Queen Victoria. King Edward, tactful and kindly, gives his people their wish, and the court glitter is all they could desire. It makes a pleasing setting or background for sessions of Parliament and does no harm to anyone for while all enjoy the spectacle they also know that the real power rests with the house of commons, which speaks the deciding opinion of England on all great ques

Queen Alexandra owns several fine chinchilla and Persian cats. Princess Alexander of Teck and Prince Maurice of Battenburg also possess valuable specimens, but the real cat fancler among the royal family of Great Britain is Princess Victoria of Schles-wig-Holstein, and the only royal cattery is the one now established at Cumberland Lodge. This has been arranged on the most up-to-date princi-ples, and has curtained windows and a front door, with a knocker and letter box. The portals are surmounted by a crown and the initials "V. S. H."

The year 1906 was notable for the largest addition to the British mercantile marine in effective tonnage and in size and power ever recorded in any one year, reports the London Financial Times. The total addition to the register was 1,550,000 tons. The rchant steamers turned out of the shipyards represent 1,800,000 tons gross, an advance of $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of the production of 1905. Sailing ships are no longer a factor of importance in considering tonnage affoat, and a further 200,000 tons was removed from the British register during the year. state governors.-Lowell Citizen.

BECAUSE EVERYBODY LIVES BET TER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Wage Earners Eat More Meat, Wear Better Clothes and Get More Pleasure Out of Life Than They Did Twelve Years Ago.

There has been much said of late concerning the great increase in the cost of living over the increase in Some people make this a wages. basis for an attack on the protective tariff. They insist that the higher cost of the necessities of life is caused by the tariff duties.

But those who are advocates of the protective tariff argue against any such conclusion. They contend that it is the protective tariff which has given the country the great prosperity that it now enjoys. This prosperity has enabled every one to draw good wages, where during periods of hard times only a portion of the people in the country were receiving anything like

adequate financial income.

The whole country is now living higher than it ever has in its history. Everybody, both capitalist and labor is indulging in greater luxuries than ever. The wage earner is eating more meat and wearing better clothing than he did 12 years ago. He is taking more pleasure out of life going on more vacations and attending the theater, going on railroad journeys and living nearer to the line of individual comfort than before. of this costs money, and consequently his expenses are very much greater.

Ask a man to name the particular line of necessities of life that cause the increase of living and there will be hesitation, and a vague declaration that "all of them have advanced in price." As a matter of fact, however, it will be found that the advance in the cost of living lies more in the higher living indulged in by the wage earners than in the greater cost of the commodities. Were people willing to-day to limit themselves to the clothing and food which they could afford during the hard times they would find that the cost of living would be very little if any higher now than then and that their savings would mount up more rapidly.

But the rule of life is "Easy comes easy goes," and it is only with the ut most frugality of spirit and careful business management that the wage earner to-day is able to keep from allowing his good fortune to run away with him.

With the present indulgence in ex tra living, because of the financial ability to do so, increasing the cost of living, it is not fair to lay the blame to the policy that has created the larger income. It is well in this connection to consider the conditions that confront the wage earner in other coun tries. The Kansas City Star has obtained from a reliable source a list of the wages of 12 classes of laborers mechanics and artisans in Germany England and the United States. comparison shows that the wage here is more than double in the other coun tries named, while prices in Germany are as follows: Beefsteak, 26 cents a pound; porksteak, 20 cents; bacon, 21 cents; ham, 29 cents; butter, 30 cents; coffee, 28 to 48 cents; eggs, 20 cents a dozen; potatoes, 24 cents a bushel; flour, nine dollars per barrel. Little comment in this case appears to be necessary.—Burlington Hawkeye.

A Vicious Political Heresy.

Some things of immediate relevancy to existing conditions in and around Boston were said by Secretary Shaw in his speech before the Spring field chamber of commerce on the 14th of February. After discussing his plan of a free zone for manufactured exports—a project whose realization is so remote, not to say impossible, as to be hardly worth discussing

—Mr. Shaw turned his attention to the

Massachusetts idea of freckled free

trade and protection in chunks:

"Free trade and protection are at constant war with each other, and will not harmonize. If New England is to have protection for her manufactures, then I insist that Florida shall have protection for her citrus fruit, Louisiana for her sugar, Texas for her cattle, Montana for her wool, and Dakota for her wheat. If New England is to have free trade in the things she consumes, then let her concede free trade in the things she produces. Protection in spots and free trade in spots is the most vicious political heresy known to man, and resolves all eco nomic legislation into a squabble for local advantage. We have had more than one experience with this kind of legislation, and we ought not to invite

It seems a pity that these words of plain common sense could not have been addressed to the members of the Massachusetts legislature before they signed that foolish petition in behalf of tariff revision, free raw materials, and reciprocity in competitive prod wets. In that case the petition would we feel sure, have gone to Washington with fewer signatures.

Should Mind Her Own Business. Massachusetts would best mind her own business and let other states mind theirs, so far as urging the president goes, trusting to an actual expression of other states' ideas rather than to individual notions sent in from outside. The revision of the tariff is a grave enough question to warrant a real expression of the general belief, and too grave to warrant imputing a general belief to the people affected from the sporadic personal opinions of TRUTH ABOUT EXPORT PRICES.

All European Countries Sell Som Goods Cheaper Abroad.

When it is remembered that almost the sole ground of antagonism to the present tariff on the part of Republican "progressives" is the small evportation of American manufactures at less than average domestic prices and that last year's Democratic congressional campaign had this for its principal asset, especial interest attaches to the following statements by Secretary Shaw in his recent speech before the chamber of commerce of Springfield, Mass.:

"If there be an article produced in Europe which is not regularly sold for export to America cheaper than it is sold in the country of its origin, the treasury department has not discovered it. Every country in Europe sanctions selling goods abroad cheaper than at home, and the practice prevails everywhere.

"The charge had been so frequently made that steel rails were sold abroad at \$7.80 below the American price that I took occasion to investigate the mat-I asked the president of the United States Steel corporation to let me see the records of their foreign sales covering the period of the preceding 60 .This favor was promptly granted, and I personally examined them. The sales aggregated 25,000 tons, and the average price on board cars at factory was \$27.65 a gross ton. The lowest sale was \$27.50 a ton, 50 cents lower than the American price."

Republican editors should paste this in a conspicuous place at their desks when about to take their pens in hand for a fresh onslaught against the Dingley tariff because of goods sold abrad cheaper than at home. Perhaps they would write about something else if they were thus constantly reminded that the practice of cutting prices on exports is a universal one, and that less of it is done in the United States than in any other part of the world. Perhaps, too, they would reflect that if we should reduce our tariff on account of the insignificant volume of our cut price export trade we should be merely providing a bigger recepta-cle for the cut price exports of all the rest of the world. Perhaps they would end by deciding that the best thing to ao is to let our tariff alone.

UPSET AGAIN!



Silent on the Tariff.

The silence upon the tariff question by President Roosevelt is evidence that he is not in line with the tariff revision idea. President Roosevelt is a man who does not hesitate to mention every needed reform and every needed change in laws. He is not a man to wait the actions of others, but is always a leader. If he was satisfied that the tariff needed revision he would have said so in his message On the contrary he is silent, which means that existing conditions do not demand a general change.

This, of course, does not meet with the approval of one element of the Redoes vindicate the great mass of Republicans in Iowa in their contention that so long as we are prosperous it is right and proper to "let well enough alone," so far as the tariff is concerned.—Atlantic (Ia.) Telegraph.

Know Where They Are At

Not only have the tariff rippers dropped the issue, but John Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader of the house, asks for more protection for the farmers. It was supposed the Dingley tariff amply covered every agricultural interest; indeed, many of the reformers have insisted the rates are unnecessarily high and have proposed to scale them down by direct reduction, or partly neutralize them by reciprocity treaties. In the whirli-gig of politics it is difficult to keep track of all the gyrations of the op-ponents of the protective system. The protectionists, on the other hand, know where they are "at," and they know the consistency of standpatism -Burlington Hawkeye.

No Relief.

Sympathizing deeply with the sorrows of those Massachusetts manufac-turers who long for free trade in crude materials while retaining protection for their finished products, John Sharp Williams, leader of the free trade mi-nority in the house of representatives not long ago introduced a bill abolish ing the duty on bituminous coal from Canada. The house committee on ways and means has voted to indefinitely postpone consideration of that bill. Wait till the Democrats obtain control of legislation. Then the down trodden tariff reformers of Boston wil get free coal. Yes, and many other free things which they won't want.

THREE MEN SHOT.

FIERCE FIGHT FOLLOWS A RAID ON A GAMBLING HOUSE AT FORT WORTH, TEX.

COUNTY ATTORNEY KILLED, HIS ASSISTANT FATALLY SHOT, A GAMBLER WOUNDED.

Worth, Tex. - Following an attack on an alleged gam-bling house Friday, County Attorney Jeff D. McLean was shot and killed and Hamil P. Scott, a member of the attacking party, was fatally wounded by William Thompson, proprietor of the resort. Half an hour later Thomp son was surrounded in a lumber yard and captured after a desperate fight

in which Thompson suffered bullet wounds that may prove fatal.

County Attorney McLean, heading a party of deputies, forced an entrance to the place, arrested several men and loaded a furniture van with the content of the place. phenalia. The wagon with the confiscated furniture had just moved off when Thompson approached McLean on the sidewalk and fired a bullet into McLean's throat, breaking his neck and causing death.

Thompson ran west with Scott in ursuit. Dodging behind a billboard at Seventh and Throckmorton streets, Thompson shot Scott three times in the body. Scott fell and Thompson discarded his empty pistol for that carried by Scott and fled.

By this time a score of policemen

and deputy sheriffs, followed by hundreds of excited men and boys, were in pursuit of Thompson, who found temporary refuge in a lumber shed just across the street from the Tou-raine hotel, the most fashionable hostelry in the city.

Patrolmen Bell and Lloyd opened fire on Thompson, who returned the shots, while the crowd shouted "Lynch him." As soon as Thompson emptied his revolver the officers, whose own pistols were emptied, fell upon him with bare hands and made him a prisoner, as he was suffering from three severe wounds inflicted by

TRAIN WRECKERS AT WORK.

They Caused the Derailment of an Express on the Pennsylvania Road.

Pittsburg, Pa.-A committee resenting the Pennsylvania rail-road which has been investigating the cause of the derailment of the Chicago limited Friday at Stewart, Pa., near here, after taking the testimony of the train crew and the crews which passed to point of derailment previous to the accident authorized the fol-

lowing statement last night:
"The wreck was caused by some person or persons removing the bolts and the plates joining two rails and turning one of them inward so as to throw the train off the track. The work was evidently that of one with knewledge of tracks and signals, as he "bond wire" which completes the electric signal circuit was carefully kept intact, thereby causing the sig-nals to show 'safe' instead of 'danger' as they would have shown had this

contact been broken.
"The tools found near the scene of the accident were such as are used in laying track, but were not the standard tools used by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; nor were they the property of the company. The place selected for the derailment seems to have been chosen with a view of throwing the train off the track and at the same time guarding as far as possible against loss of life.

The engine and the five cars were derailed, but no one was hurt. Among the passengers was Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland.

TRADE REVIEW.

Business in Spring Goods Booms and Confidence in the Future Unshaken.

York.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s New York,—R. G. Dun & Co. S. Weekly Review of Trade says:
Business has responded to the influence of settled spring weather at most points and the proximity of Easter has increased retail sales of goods, millinery and footwear. Many dealers had underestimated requirements and urgent demands are made upon jobbing houses. Transportation is more satisfactory, but at many cities there are still complaints that seasonable goods do not come

forward as specified.

In addition to current trade there is a volume of preparation for later seasons that maintains activity at manufacturing plants, the high prices readily paid on most of this forward business testifying to the feet that confiness testifying the feet that the feet that confiness testifying the feet that the feet ness testifying to the fact that confidence remains unshaken. One of the best features of the present situation is the steady improvement in mercan tile payments, despite the unsettled condition of the money market.

Riots Caused Loss of Many Lives. Vienna.—The seriousness of the situation in northern Moldavia growing out of the agrarian disorders

has not been exaggerated. Four hundred farms in Moldavia have been devastated, 8,000 fugitives have fled over the Rumanian frontier into Austria, and 10,000 Jews are homeless. The number of dead and wounded cannot be given accurately, but re-ports give a total of about 85 men killed and 150 wounded.

Has Become a Raving Maniac.

Atlantic City, N. J.—James Par-ker, who attempted to save the life of President McKinley by striking the arm of Czolgolz as the latter fired the fatal shot at the pres-ident, is in jail here, a raving maniac. Parker will be committed to an asylum.

\$700,000 Fire Loss.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—Fire on Friday swept over the entire plant of the Bluff City Lumbar Co. and de-stroyed several small dwellings owned by the company. The loss is \$700,000.

IT WAS SHORT.

ne Conference Between President Roosevelt and Railroad President Mellen.

Washington, D. C .-- The confer ence between President Roosevel and Charles S. Mellen, president o the New York, New Haven & Hart ford railroad, on the railroad situa tion took place at the White House Tuesday. It lasted not more than 35 minutes. No statement as to the par ticular questions discussed was made at the White House and Mr. Mellen declined to talk. He referred his inquirers to Secretary Loeb, adding that anything he might say might be construed as having a bearing upon the situation.

Mr. Mellen would again Mellen was asked whether h would again visit the White House, but he replied that he did not expect to unless sent for. Almost in the same breath, however, he said that perhaps he might come after all, even if not sent for, as he is in the habit of making frequent trips to the capit of making frequent trips to the cap tal.

Within three weeks President Roosevelt has had visits from half a dozen weil known financiers and rail-road men, with all of whom he has discussed the railroad situation.

The president says that he is learning all he can regarding the railroad situation and that he intends to continue to consult with railroad people and others. It is understood he is making inquiries on points pertaining to federal supervision and control of the railroads, an appraisement of the physical valuation of such properties and on the issue of various forms of and on the issue of various forms o debtedness.

When he has made up his mind and

is ready to tell the public just what his actitude is on the railroad issue, he will do so in a speech or in a message to congress. Some expression from him are expected on the question during the next few months

Murder and Incendiarism

Sedalia, Mo. — Frank Smith, a farmer, aged 50 years, was shot and killed at his home near Lisbon early Tuesday by an unknown person who escaped. Mrs. Smith dis-covered the house to be in flames and awakened her husband, who was just emerging from the front door when shot. It is believed the fire was the fire was started by the assassin.

Railroaders' Wages to be Raised. Owosso, Mich.—General Manager Lowell, of the Ann Arbon road, has completed arrangements with the employes which involve an increase in wages amounting to 10 per cent. for conductors, switchmen, brakemen, engineers and firengen.

Nine People Killed.

Torreon, Mexico.—Nine persons ght of them children, were killed Tuesday and many others in jured at Durango, Mexico, by the col-lapse of the roof of the public school building.

Not at That Time of Life. A Milwaukee bachelor says that no woman has kissed him in 61 years of his life, and never will, "so help me If he's escaped to that time in life, the chances are a million to one that he won't have to keep the girls away from him .-- Atlanta Geor-

Immense Sulphur-Bottom Whale. Largest of all animals that ever lived on this planet is the great sulphur-bottom whale of the ocean. One specimen which was measured was 95 feet in length and 35 feet in girth. Its estimated weight was 294,000 pounds.

Inspiration.

If we ever write a musical comedy, which is extremely unlikely, it will be for the purpose of showing that one can be produced without putting one of the characters into a white serge suit.-Topeka Capital.

Dishonest Society Women.

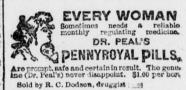
One of the London weeklies states that city who never are permitted to participate in the management of char ity bazaars "owing to their welltnown dishonesty.

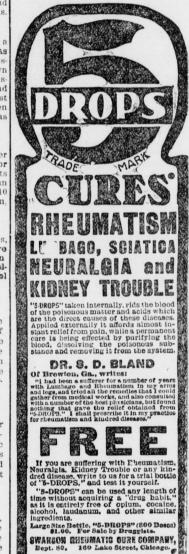
Shows Growth of New York. New York city's first Roman Catholic church was built in 1786 at Barclay and Church streets, where St. Peter's now stands. Now there are in the city 182 Roman Catholic church edifices.

The Place to Buy Cheap J. F. PARSONS'



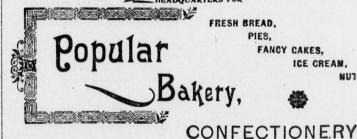
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