

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.

Anti-Typhoid Inoculation. Gen. Lord Kitchener is said to be favorably impressed with the value of anti-typhoid inoculation in the British army.

Comment is often made on the supremacy of the Jewish element in the theatrical field. Miss Ellen Terry puts her finger on the secret of it in her comments on Disraeli.

Some medical expert announces every few months that Americans eat too much. Such a man said in a lecture before a medical school class the other day that there is as much nourishment in a slice of bread and butter as in three slices of lean beef.

Damascus, probably the oldest living city in the world, has become modern. In February electric lights flashed through the city and electric cars began to purr along its ancient ways.

For some time the duchess of Marlborough has been engaged in philanthropic work among the poor young women of London. Recently she presided at an exhibition of the National Physical Recreation society.

Yuan Shi Kai, viceroy of Pechili province in China, will establish anti-opium shops for the relief and cure of opium victims.

A piece of ice fell from the rear of a wagon in New York and killed the woman. We didn't suppose the trust could be so careless—about the size of the chunks.

STRINGS TIGHTENING

SOME SIGNS OF MORE STRINGENT MONEY CONDITIONS.

That Result Would Seem to Be the Logical Consequence of Unsettling Business Confidence by Premature Tariff Agitation and an Unwise Foreign Trade Policy.

Not long ago the Des Moines Capital, a Republican newspaper, reviewing the tariff ripping action of the National Association of Manufacturers, remarked:

Has the tightening process already begun? There are many men eminent in circles of industry, commerce and finance who think they see signs of tighter conditions.

First among these reasons for thinking that a period of tightened pocket-books is at hand is the growing tendency to disturb sound business conditions. For more than three years past this tendency has taken the form of agitation for tariff revision.

Nevertheless, the rage for tariff disturbance has gone on and on, encouraged by ambitious politicians, and helped along by newspapers which find it easier to recklessly criticize than to judiciously commend.

Is there not in all this enough to tighten money strings? Then, to crown all, came governmental interference in favor of tariff instability in the form of a commercial arrangement whereby foreign producers are by means of openly recognized undervaluation privileges permitted to escape the full payment of the tariff duties prescribed by law.

It is believed that in giving to competing producers in the lower wage countries the right to undervalue their goods exported to this country the tariff has already been revised downward by diplomatic dicker and executive sanction.

It is believed that a dangerous precedent has been established when tariff schedules can be by indirection altered without the knowledge, consent or approval of congress, and without consulting the domestic interests certain to be affected.

First, a persistent determination to create business instability through tariff revision downward. Second, the actual revision of the tariff downward through the German agreement, which is to be followed by similar agreements with other countries.

Taken together there would seem to be enough in these two conditions to account for the tightening of money strings.

The Results. "Under the leadership of that great statesman and patriot, Richard Cobden, himself a cotton spinner, the English manufacturers earnestly supported the demand for free trade.

The results are too well known to require description. British manufacturers are being undersold in the British market, the United Kingdom has become a dumping ground for the cheaper wares of competitive countries.

KEEP UP WORKERS' WAGES.

Tariff Tax on Printed Matter Shown to Be Good Thing.

The Philadelphia Record complains of the tariff on books as "a tax on the mind." It probably does operate that way on the mind of a free trader, for he wants to buy everything where it is the cheapest.

It is purely a matter of wages, the cost of paper being practically the same here and abroad. In Great Britain the pay of compositors, pressmen and bookbinders is 30 per cent. lower than in the United States.

But for our tariff of 25 per cent. Germany would do a big trade in printing for the United States. We are not sure but the Record itself would find it a saving to send over the "copy" for its Sunday supplements and have the composition and press work done in Germany.

Considering the extraordinary abundance and cheapness of good literature in the United States, and also the economic value of maintaining the superior American wage scale, the criticism of that 25 per cent. tariff seems puerile indeed.

HARK! FROM THE TOMBS A DOLEFUL SOUND.



Massachusetts' Mugwump Nightmare. The masses of both parties in Massachusetts know that Canadian reciprocity is resented by Canada; that our trade with Canada breaks all records—the past year, gaining more than English trade with Canada.

The masses want no more confusion of the trust problem with the tariff problem—they stand for federal regulation of the trusts and for tariff changes along protective lines.

Between Democratic Douglas and Moran, bipartisan Gullid and bipartisan Whitney, the student of American politics has data as adequate for the philosophy of the spoils system as for the psychology of opportunism.

The Substantial Part. The substantial part of the concession to which this country has been committed is to be found in the regulations which have been issued from the treasury department for the guidance of the American officials upon whom the enforcement of the "deal" will devolve.

Has Been Taken Care Of. "Few Americans will object to reciprocity that reciprocates so very much to our advantage. But how about the German manufacturer?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

CLOUDBURST

Caused Havoc at Pittsburgh and Wheeling.

A TERRIFIC STORM

Resulted in Landslides that Tied Up Street Railroads—Lightning Did Great Damage.

Pittsburg, Pa.—With a gale blowing almost 50 miles an hour a storm broke over this city and vicinity last night that broke all records for precipitation, and terrified residents with the sharp flashes of lightning and almost deafening peals of thunder.

At Valley Camp, a summer resort near this city, the residence of Col. W. C. Connelly, of this city, was struck by lightning and 20 cottagers of the camp assembled in the dwelling were stunned.

Wheeling, W. Va.—A cloudburst that broke over this city last night inflicted damage aggregating thousands of dollars. One life was lost, that of Lee Pretzman, a teamster, who was drowned while trying to get his horse away from the rush of water in the southern section of the city.

A BAD PRE-EMINENCE.

American Railways Kill and Injure More People than Those of Any Other Country.

Berlin.—Herr Gullery, an official of the Prussian railway administration, has prepared a comparative table of statistics of those killed and injured by railways in various countries. He finds that both absolutely and relatively the railroads in the United States are the most deadly.

Out of every 1,000 railway employees the ratio of the number injured each year is as follows: United States 43.5, Switzerland 25.3, England 11.8, Belgium 11, Germany 2.4.

Herr Gullery finds that in a single year—the fiscal year of 1902-3, 76,500 persons were injured in the United States, of whom 60,000 were employees, and 9,500 were killed, of whom 3,600 were employees.

In the matter of travelers injured France holds the lowest record in the world. United States shows proportionately 40 times as many injured as Russia, 22 times as many as Italy, 20 times as many as England, eight times as many as Belgium, four times as many as Switzerland and twice as many as Germany.

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA.

King Leopold's Reign Over the Congo Free State is About to Terminate.

Brussels.—The close of King Leopold's long struggle to stave off annexation of the Congo to Belgium and to retain his personal sovereignty over this rich and extensive African state, is foreshadowed in the agreement reached between the Belgian and Congo governments, elaborating the terms upon which the Congo Free State shall pass into the possession of Belgium.

This transfer will mark an important epoch for the Congo, as heretofore the entire conduct of affairs, civil and military, has been under the personal direction of King Leopold and a cabinet of Congo officers entirely separate from and independent of Belgium, whereas the new regime will make the Belgian government instead of the king individually responsible for the conduct of Congo affairs.

Buffalo Club Won Glidden Trophy. New York.—The 1,550-mile tour of the American Automobile association from Cleveland via Chicago to New York ended in Jersey City Wednesday. About 50 cars out of the 100 starters finished. The Buffalo Automobile club, of Buffalo, N. Y., won the Glidden trophy.

Special Session Adjourns. Albany, N. Y.—The special session of the legislature adjourned last evening. The direct nomination bill recommended by the governor was beaten.

PAPA PREPARED.

"And now, darling," said the young man, when the question had been duly proposed and favorably answered, "I suppose I must face the interview with your father. Will he be frightfully angry?"

"Oh, I don't think so, replied the fair girl. "Of course he'll be awfully surprised, but I'm sure that after a bit he'll give in and it will be all right."

Then Henry went and manfully knocked at the smoking-room door, and papa called out:

"Come in, young man. What an awful time you've been setting that little matter! Of course my answer is 'Yes.' Bless you!"

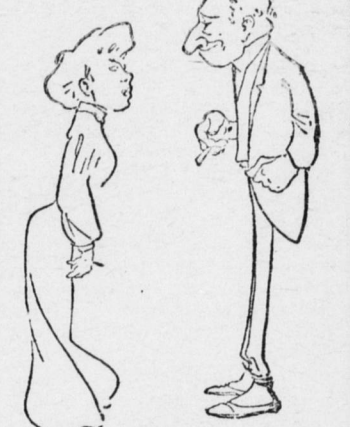
Words of Wisdom. "And now," said a venerable college professor, closing his address to the graduates on commencement day, "I am moved to offer a few words of advice to the young ladies of the class."

He paused a moment and looked at the faces before him.

"But I see," he added, "it would be of no use."

Then he sat down amid loud cheers from the sweet young men graduates.—Chicago Tribune.

HIS BENEFIT.



She—So you really imagine that smoking benefits you?

He—I know it does! My mother-in-law leaves the room the minute I light my cigar!—Chicago Journal.

Darkness Preferred.

The usual semiannual bankrupt sale was about to take place in a certain clothing "emporium," and a huge wooden billboard, covered with advertisements announcing the fact, was erected just outside the windows.

"But," objected the new clerk, "won't those boards shut out all the light?"

"Sh!" returned the proprietor. "What do you suppose I put 'em up for?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

Poor but Honest Parents.

"Well, my little man, what's your complaint?" asked the parrot.

"Hungry, sir. Haven't had anything to eat to-day," replied the little fellow.

"Have you no parents?" "Yes, sir; but father's a poet and mother plays bridge whist!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Women Paddlers.

Bacon—They say the business of the gondoliers of Venice is being invaded by women. How'd you like to be paddled by a woman?

Egbert—Excuse me! I was paddled by my mother when I was a boy. That's all I want!—Yonkers Statesman.

Hurting the Eyes.

Yeast—Nearly everybody in Boston wears glasses, I believe? Crimmonbeak—That's my belief. "Do you suppose beans hurt the eyes?"

"Well, if they come out of a bean-shooter, they are likely to."—Yonkers Statesman.

The English Way.

Bacon—Railway servants in England are supposed to receive \$1,500,000 a year in tips.

Egbert—Some of the money goes to attendants for allowing you to look after your own trunk.—Yonkers Statesman.

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