# CAMERON COUNTY PRESS | GRATEFUL KAISER

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The Job department of the PRESS is complete and afford specificates for doing the best class of w.rk. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAIDTO LAW PRINTING. No paper will be discentinued until arrespondent No paper will be discontinued until arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher.

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## A Hearing Ear.

A busy doctor who had engaged a young assistant was asked if he really intended to entrust him with his cases. "Oh, no," he replied. "He will listen to the patients, look sympathetic, and report to me in the fewest possible words. A sick woman has to talk just so much, and I haven't time to listen." The minister, the lawyer and the teacher might follow the doctor's example, and employ a listening 'double" to their great relief, remarks the Youth's Companion. In fact, it may usually be found that the most helpful person in the town is the one who can listen best to the complaints and perplexities of the women-folk. Self-expression is as necessary for the welfare of most women as food and drink. The very talkative woman has a silent husband-not simply because she does not give him time to speak, but because she was attracted to him in the first place by his genius for listening. However, there may be something more than mere self-indulgence in the habit of "talking things out" with some appreciative listener. The wisest of women know that they get light on their own perplexities by the act of putting them into words. A mother is often her own best adviser as to the training of her child, when she has once formulated his needs. The remedy for the fault appears when the fault is fairly described. So the recourse to the listening ear is not to be entirely decried. It is only when continual talk breaks down the proper barriers of reserve that the talking woman becomes a nuisance to her friends and a menace to her family. It is pitiful to see the condition of silent misery to which a family is reduced when one woman in it is a chronic chatterer. "What were your father's last words?" asked a sympathetic neighbor of a little boy just bereaved. "He didn't have any, gravely replied the child. "Mother

Small boys will no doubt continue to eat green fruit with no discrimination as to kind or quantity or manner of consumption. For the benefit of less adventuresome adults, the department of agriculture informs us that adequate mastication will prevent disastrous results from eating unripe fruit, and that the danger is less than is commonly supposed, especially from gooseberries, plums, apples and pears. This is in accord with the assertion of the poet that it was a little green peach that made the trouble. On ripe consideration, the Youth's Companion feels constrained to advise everybody of whatever age to eschew all green fruit-eschew it 32 times.

was with him all the time!"

Britain's employes' c tion act has gone into effect, and there is some doubt as to whether its effects will be good or bad. Broadly It provides that an employe incapacitated by accident shall receive 50 per cent, of his usual wages while incapacitated, but not to exceed five dollars per week. For death the compensation is \$750 to \$1,500. It is urged by some that it will prevent the employment of persons whom age or partial infirmity make especially liable to accident, but that remains to be seen. Many employers are taking out insurance, which companies are issuing against loss under the law.

"Psychic epilepsy" has succeeded brain storm as a medical term. A New York physician has just been cleared of the charge of brutally assaulting a man and woman on the street on the plea that he had been subject to attacks of psychic epilepsy from childhood, and that on recovery he had no knowledge of what had occurred. Just how the ailment differs from ordinary epilepsy is not made clear, but it will undoubtedly prove to be a convenient malady in criminal procedure.

G. A. Kessler, the New Yorker who has bought Riverside, Borne End, on the Thames, where the Harvard crew trained last fall, will spend \$150,000 in renovating it. For one thing he will put in 3,000 electric lights in the house and grounds. The mansion will be known hereafter as New York

HOW GERMANY'S RULER LOVES THE UNITED STATES.

Keenly Appreciative of the Fact That Our Government Is Now Issuing to German Exporters Cut Rates of Ad mission to the American Market.

Just now the American ambassador at Berlin is the recipient of marked favor and consideration at the hands of the German emperor. Nearly a column of cabled matter in the New York Times of June 26 is devoted to a recital of the many courtesies and at tentions which the kaiser is conspicu ously bestowing upon our representa tive at the Berien court. Mr. Charle magne Tower is knee deep in clover what with preferred places at the imperial elbow at lunches, dinners and other festive occasions.

It would seem that Wilhelm I. can not do too much to show how much he loves America. Well, he cannot do too much. He ought to love us a Certainly we have tremendously good to Germany of

Commencing with July 1, our government has begun the issue to Ger man exporters of cut-rate tickets of admission to the American market.

Only a few weeks ago our ambassa dor to Germany, home on leave, con-stituted himself ambassador from Germany and in a dinner speech told the people of this country how kind the Germans were in consenting to forego their proposed rank discrimination against our products and in granting us the full, normal protec-tive tariff rate instead of a tariff marked up twice or three times above

It would seem to have been an "inspired" speech, for not long after came the conclusion of that astound ing tariff agreement whereunder the German exporters are permitted to decide what duties they shall upon entering their goods at United States custom houses.
We should think the emperor would

be nice to our ambassador. He ought

It is not surprising to learn that Wilhe:m regards Mr. Roosevelt as the greatest of all American presidents. How could be think otherwise? No American president has ever done anything like so much for Germany. Somebody has said that republics ar

Perhaps they are. But nobody who reads the news firm Berlin can say that monarchies are ungrateful. If ever a monarch fairly slopped over with gratitude, and not without abundant cause, that monarch is the German kaiser at the present time

# That Useful Tariff Cudgel.

Speaking of the discovery by the state department of the forgotten law of 1890, authorizing the prohibition of imports from any country which unjustly discriminates against the products of the United States, the New York Evening Post remarks:

"A useful tariff cudgel is what the experts term it. So it is useful, in the sense that a club in the hands of a policeman or the puller-in of a Bowery clothing store might be. As between gentlemen, weapons of this kind are not in fashion, and though nations may not always behave like gentlemen, in the long run the armed bully is neither popular nor always successful in obtaining what he

If the writer of this curious comment was about to be held up in a dark alley he would be mighty glad to remember that he had with him useful cudgel, and he would not hes tate to use it. He would not regard it as an affair "between gentlemen." Well, the United States has been held

Unfortunately our gifted state department and our acquiescent treas-ury department forgot all about the useful cudgel of 1890, and allowed the Teutonic sandbagger to go through them without resistance on their part. Another sandbagger, this one on the Western bank of the Rhine threate other hold-up. He, too, flourishes threateningly the maximum tariff sandbag. Will he, too, be allowed to get away with the hold-up? Or will the eful cudgel of 1890 be brought into action?

# Characteristic.

In his recent speech before the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce Gov. Cummins said:

"I am for tariff revision and for tariff reduction as a measure of jus-tice to the buyers of protected com-modities. It seems to me that we have gone mad in our zeal for the seller and have abandoned the buyer to the tender mercies of monopoly, combination and greed."

Consideration for the consumer and justice for the buyer is orthodox free trade doctrine. The trouble with free traders is that they fail to remember that in our country 99 per cent. of the consumers are also producers and 99 per cent. of the buyers are also sellers. With labor scarce, wages high, savings banks deposits increasing at a tremendous rate, and the per capita wealth of the country mounting steadily upward year by year, it seems non-sensical to be spouting about the abandonment of the buyer to the tender mercies of monopoly, combina-tion and greed; that is, it seems nonsensical for the Republican governor of a great Republican state to be talking that way in such a hive of try and production as Pittsburg. Singular to relate, the man who talks this free trade stuff is by some people still recognized as a Republican and a protectionist!

# COULD NOT FACE THE FACTS. Agitators for Tariff Revision Are Heavily Handicapped.

The country has seemingly so much to do and is so prosperous that the tariff question has been lost sight of. In some of the western states and in Massachusetts political agitators have worked during the past six years to stir the people to a frenzied demand or the lowering of import duties. Their work appeared to be prompted by political ambitions, but tariff ripping would not stand the debate. Hence the men who made such a howl about the tariff for a time have turned their attention to other things. They could not face the facts of a com merce growing at home and abroad. No cause can be maintained before the American people for any considrable time unless it is a just cause. Hence the death of the anti-tariff agi-In Iowa, where the so-called Towa idea" was born, there is nooody at the present time advocating the lowering of duties; they are even silent on the reciprocity question. Reciprocity is a species of false prese. In practice it means robbing and betraying one line of industry for the benefit of another. Reciprocity in one locality means a trade for the benefit of that particular locality, regardless of whose industry is destroyed. For a time reciprocity was popular, but when reciprocity of Massachusetts, which sought to trade off the farmer, met the reciprocity of Iowa, which sought to trade off the manufacture there was surprise on both sides. And both sides concluded they had better The tariff for the present is a dead issue. The national Republican convention next year will declare unequivocally for protection without apology; will also declare for recinon-competitive articles only.-Des Moines Capital.

HOW UNCLE SAM WAS TIED UP.



President Fallieres-Tell me, my dear friend, how you managed it

Kaiser Wilhelm-It was very easy; lieve. I told him that German exporters were scrupulously honest in the matter of valuations, and also intensey philanthropical in their regard for American interests, and that it was the study of their lives how best to promote the labor and industry of his country. He swallowed it all."—[Exit president and emperor laughing hi-

# Going It Blind.

With impressive unanimity the fre-trade newspapers are directing attention to the tariff revision resolution adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers, as showing that the "mischievous effects" of the Dingley tariff upon their industries are beginning to become apparent to the manufacturers of the United States. We wonder!

Delegates to large conventions seldom do much of their own thinking. The thinking is done for them by somebody else. Now, is it really a fact that more than one out of ten of the rank and file knew what they were voting on when they adopted a committee report calling for tariff revision at the earliest practicable mo-ment, and for filling up the gaps, meanwhile by negotiating for reciprocity in competing products? Probably not so many as one out of ten bothered their heads about the mat-

ter. A still smaller proportionractically none, excepting the half-baked free traders on the committee which reported the resolution—had the faintest conception of what would be in-volved in tariff revision downward, coupled with still further tariff concessions in reciprocity treaties.

We think the anti-protective news-papers are mistaken in supposing that American manufacturers are ready to toss protection overboard. The mistake is a natural one, to be sure, in view of that absurd tariff revision resolution, but it is a mistake, nevertheless.

# Cost Reduced by Protection.

The tariff on plate glass has at least not prevented the reduction in price of that article from \$2.50 per square foot in 1876 to 30 and 35 cents per square foot at the present time. But the tariff on plate glass has per-mitted the development of a very valuable American industry, and the existence of this industry has had more to do with lowering the cost of all plate glass to American consumers than any other factor in connection with that reduction. Principally owing to the difference in wages paid, the cost of producing plate glass in this country is very much greater than in France or Germany, or else. where in Europe. These facts are respectfully referred to those persons in the Fifth congressional district of this state who for local reasons are asking for a revision of the tariff in behalf of plate glass. The protective tariff has been a good friend to the American consumer of plate glass .-Houghton Gazette.

# GIVEN A JAIL SENTENCE.

MAN REFUSED TO CALL A DOC-TOR FOR HIS DAUGHTER, WHO WAS SICK.

New York Court Says a Father's Ex-cuse that He Had No Faith in Physicians Is Not Valid.

New York.—Clarence W. Byrne, who was recently tried and convicted on charges growing out of his failure to employ medical assistance for his 6-year-old daughter, who died of pneumonia, was on Friday sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment by the court of general sessions.

Byrne, who is a salesman, was arrested on a charge of violating a section of the penal code which provides that "a person who wilfully omits, without "a person who wilfully omits, without lawful excuse, to perform a duty by law imposed upon him to furnish food, clothing, shelter or medical attendance to a minor, is guilty of a misdemeanor." The complainant was Coroner Acritelli. The decision was given by Justice Kean and the waole court was unanimous for conviction and sentence. viction and sentence.

The defendant's excuse for not calling a medical practitioner during his daughter's illness was "want of faith in doctors" and reliance upon the efficacy of the religious faith to which he belongs. The court held the sole question before it to be whether the omission to furnish medical attendance under the circumstances constituted a "lawful excuse."

# THREE KILLED AT A CROSSING.

A Car on an Electric Railway Near Jackson, Mich., Automobile. Strikes an

Jackson, Mich. — A westbound or on the Detroit, Jackson & car on the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago electric railroad struck an automobile containing five Jackson residents at Sutton's Crossing, about three miles east of here, last evening. Mrs. Levi Palmer, Mrs. Emily Pulliver and Bernice Oliver were killed, the two last named instantly. Adelbert Oliver, a prominent business man of this city, who was driving the car, was probably fatally injured, while Mrs. R. A. Oliver, the fifth passenger, accaped with less serious injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Palmer were taken aboard the electric car and brought to this city, but Mrs. Palmer died before they reached the hospital.

Two parallel electric railroad tracks, the unused Boland line and the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago, cross the country road at the point where the accident occurred. A house and some trees hid the approaching car. From the fact that the brakes on the tourling cars were not set it is the touring car were not set, it is be-lieved Mr. Oliver, who was driving, did not see the car. Bernice Oliver, one of the killed, was Mr. Oliver's daughter, Mrs. Pulliver was Mrs. daughter. Mrs. Pulliver was Mrs. Oliver's mother and Mrs. Palmer was their guest.

# BUSINESS BULLETIN.

Improvement in Crop Prospects Brings Out Liberal Orders for Fall Trade.

New York .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.s Weekly Review of Trade says: Trade reports from the leading cities are singularly uniform in mak-ing favorable comparisons with the corresponding week in any previous year. At most western and southern points the improvement in crop prospects has brought out liberal fall or ders, and there is evidently more confidence in the future than at any time since it was found that many of the principal farm products had made a bad start. Jobbing houses are pre-paring for winter trade on a scale paring for winter trade on a scale seldom equalled, the consumption of seasonable goods promising to de-plete stocks most satisfactorily. Manufacturers still receive orders in abundance, few clothing cancella-

orders tions appear and it is the exception when plants have smaller contracts than a year ago. More detailed reports for the first half of 1907 add to the earlier testimony that all records testimony that all rec for six months were far surpassed.

# CAME WITH MURDEROUS INTENT.

New York "Chinks" invade Boston's Chinatown and Kill Three Men and Wound Seven Others.

Boston, Mass.-Burning with hatred for their deadly enemies be-longing to the rival On Leong Tong society, a band of New York Chinamen numbering a dozen or more, and said to be members of the notorious Hep Sing Tong organization, entered a narrow alley in Chinatown last night and, drawing revolvers, opened fire upon half a hundred Chinamen, killing three and injuring seven. At the first volley the Chinamen rushed for their quarters.

The Hep Sing Tong men chased their victims into their own doorways and shot them down as they rushed upstairs or into side rooms. Then, casting away their guns, the visitors ran from the Chinese quarter, most

of them escaping the police.

The shooting occurred in the center of Chinatown, where about 50 children were at play. Fully 50 shots were exchanged.

Railroad's License Is Revoked.

Montgomery, Ala.—The Southern railway's license to do business in Alabama was revoked Friday by Secretary of State Julian because the railroad company violated a recently enacted law in transferring damage cases from state to federal courts.

Vardaman Gains with Later Returns. Memphis, Tenn.—Returns show a considerable reduction in the major-ity\*for Congressman Williams over Gov. Vardaman in the contest for the Mississippi senatorial nomination.

# ALMOST A CENTURY PLANT.



I suppose you're very old, aren't you, Mr. Hobbs.

Why Gar bless 'ee, Master Tom, if the cauld winter winds don't nip I in the bud I shall be an octogeranum next spring!

### Got Service.

The boarder who was a month behind with the landlady was surprised at the size of the heap of mashed potatoes the girl had brought him He was even more surprised when

he found a folded paper in the centetr of the heap. But he didn't open it. He knew

what it was.

Carefully wiping it with his napkin he put it in his vest pocket and went ahead calmly with his dinner Yau can't disconcert an experienced boarder.-Chicago Tribune.

# Polly's Preference.

The lady was admiring a parrot in the bird store. "Pretty Polly," she said. "Does Polly want a cracker?"

"No, thank you," answered the par-rot, who happened to be a Boston graduate, "but I'd like a plate of beans, please."-Chicago Daily News.

## Encroaching.

Magazine Editor-Seems to me our verse contributors are getting mighty particular.

Assistant—They are.

Magazine Editor-Yes; here's one who insists on having his poem run next to pure advertising matter .-

# Guile.

"Henry." she said disconsolatetly, 'you didn't give me a birthday gift."
"By Jove, that's so," said Henry. But, you see, I can't realise that you have birthday anniversaries Then she was happy, and he smiled the mean, subtle smile of a man who

has saved money .-- Royal Magazine. "How did that successful actress

come to marry her press agent' "He must have succeeded in convincing her that he meant every word of what he was writing for publication.-Washington Star.

# Just in One Direction.

"He is one of the best men going."
"He never struck me as a particularly fine man. In what way is he among the best men?"

"He is in such demand at weddings."-Baltimore American.

The Reason Why. Amateur Yachtsman—How does it happen that you have always lived near the water, yet do not know how

Fisherman's Boy-Don't have swim. I know how to sail.—Royal Magazine.

# Underestimated His Powers.

"Yes, I was out in all that storm. My raincoat was soaked, and—" "But you can't soak a raincoat, you

"I can't, hey? Here's the check for it."-Chicago Tribune.

# No Secret.

'Do tell me, Mrs. Mannidge, how you succeed in keeping your hired

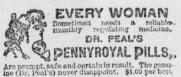
"By letting them merely help. I really do the work, you know."— Chicago Tribune.

The New Office Boy-But what do yer do w'en yer ain't got no more gran-mudders to die? The Old Office Boy—Git granddad to marry again.—Cleveland Leader.

# The Place to Buy Cheap --- IS AT---J. F. PARSONS



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# lumbago, sciatica

of the poisonous matter and acids which are the direct causes of these diseases. Applied externally it affords almost in-stantifield from pain, while a permanent cure is being effected by purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous sub-stance and removing it from the system.

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