

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor. Published Every Thursday.

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Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business cards, five lines or less, 45 cents per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

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

No paper will be discontinued until arrangements are sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Shut In. A maiden aunt who had lost her money was provided with a home in a well-to-do family.

All are benefited. Economic view of America's naval outlay. Money wisely expended by Republican Party flows through all channels of trade—business undertakings built up.

Senator Perkins of California, in a speech before the senate, took a view concerning the benefits which the country has derived since 1883 from the building of the modern navy.

For the past four Sundays priests of the Cleveland diocese have read the pope's decree. Lectures have been given on the topic. Not only in Cleveland, but throughout America, the encyclical becomes mandatory.

Workmen Find Fortune. New York City.—Convinced that William Jaynes, who died last fall at Hempstead, L. I., had possessed a considerable amount of money, the executors of his will made a thorough search of his property.

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Patrolman Shoots Robber. Portland, Ore.—After a series of bold robberies on both sides of the Willamette river Thursday night in which three men held up pedestrians and saloons, Patrolman Charles D. Henson shot and killed Edward Ives, one of the robbers, and was in turn wounded by a fusillade of shots from the highwaymen.

Another of the robbers, Fritz Rathke, was wounded by Patrolman S. D. Vessey and captured.



ALL ARE BENEFITED. BIRTHPLACE OF GREAT PARTY.

Good Reasons for Preservation of House at Ripon, Wis. The preservation by the people of Ripon, Wis., of the old schoolhouse where the Republican party was born in a proceeding to be commended.

Such memorials of men whose services to the country that party made possible are being carefully preserved and protected, and are regarded as sacred relics. The cabin where Lincoln was born is likely to be almost as great an object of interest in the future as is the home of Washington.

The house where Grant lived in his obscurity has a special importance to patriotic Americans because he lived there. Then why not regard as a precious possession the house under whose roof the party which gave opportunity to these men had its origin?

In February, 1854, a number of citizens—Whigs, Democrats and Free Soilers—gathered in this schoolhouse at Ripon and took the first steps toward the formation of a new party. Three weeks later a local organization was effected and the name "Republican" was chosen.

From that beginning the great Republican party grew—its foundation being the one overpowering impulse of opposition to the long list of statesmen and heroes who came to the front under its administration it should be commemorated—Lincoln, Stanton, Sumner, Wade, Chase, Morton, Grant, Sherman, Thomas and, later, Blaine, Harrison, Hay, McKinley, Roosevelt; because of these and a host hardly less distinctive, the party deserves tribute.

Under it the country has reached a development and prosperity never dreamed before it came into existence, that never could have been reached but for what it accomplished. Its place of beginning is truly a place to be set apart and honored.

Whatever its faults may have been, however it may have failed or may yet fail, its services are too great to be forgotten.

Exports of Farm Products. How much of truth is there in the assertion that American farmers are suffering for lack of foreign markets, and hence demand a reduction of our tariff as the price of gaining a larger sale abroad for their products?

Official statistics do not bear out the claim. For the seven months ending January, 1908, our exports of foodstuffs amount to \$258,391,644. Of this sum breadstuffs furnished \$142,380,187; meat and dairy products, \$98,357,827, and cattle, hogs and sheep, \$17,653,630.

This total of \$258,391,644 of exported food products is the largest for any corresponding seven months heretofore known.

American farmers further contributed to the export trade in the same seven months raw cotton of the value of \$316,862,105. Add this to the \$258,391,644 of food products and we find that in seven months the total exports of commodities grown and produced on American farms were valued at \$575,253,749.

The truth of the matter is that American farmers are selling to foreigners all that they have left after the American demand is supplied, and at exceptionally good prices, too.

To Bar "Red" Literature. President Roosevelt has tersely defined the infamy of anarchistic literature when he says that if the law demands that such literature must be carried, then the law makes the postmaster general an accessory to murder in so far as the circulation of murderous literature directly leads to assassination.

It is intolerable that anarchists, whose doctrine is lawlessness of the most violent kind, should be permitted to use the government service to spread their propaganda and with the knowledge and consent of the government. The president is to be commended in the highest terms for asking an immediate investigation by the department of justice of the law in relation to such literature.

If there is not already authority for the suppression of inflammatory papers, that fact should be determined at once so that congress may enact a special law of amendment in this session.

Protection for American Forests. The specific revision of the tariff which the president recommends to this congress as a forerunner and pledge of general revision by the next congress is the removal of the duty on wood pulp.

This revision meets the Republican requirement that it shall be on protective lines, in that it protects the American forests. No other national asset stands in greater immediate need of protection.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY BUSY.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST NUMBER OF OHIO PEOPLE. Former Cashier of a Leontia, O., Bank, Charged With Embezzlement and Making False Entries.

Cleveland, O.—W. H. Schmick, cashier of the Leontia, O. First National bank, was indicted on 67 counts by the federal grand jury Wednesday.

The charges say that he embezzled money from the bank and made false entries in the bank's books to cover up the embezzlement.

John W. Chapman, Akron, who is charged with embezzling \$9,000 from the postoffice in that place, of which he was assistant postmaster, was also indicted. The warrant for his arrest has not yet been served.

Miss Verde Mullet, 21 years old, Baltic, O., was indicted, charged with sending improper letters to her aunt, Mrs. John Mullet, also of Baltic.

Miss Mullet is alleged to have started writing the letters to her aunt after she received a comic valentine.

Other true bills were reported: Gustave Reuther and Gus A. Jannell, Cleveland, charged with sending improper letters through the mails; Thomas McBea, Mansfield, charged with using the mails to defraud; Joseph and Antonette Kopp, Cleveland, and George Short, Elyria, charged with violating the oleomargarine laws; William Brown, Elyria, charged with engaging in the retail business without a license.

TROTHS MUST BE WRITTEN.

After Easter Verbal Engagements Will Not Be Allowed by the Roman Catholic Church. Cleveland, O.—After Easter morning an edict on engagements and marriage ceremonies recently issued by Pope Pius X., goes into effect and private marriage engagements will be referred to as "an incitement to sin and a cause for deception of young and inexperienced girls" of the Roman Catholic faith.

For the past four Sundays priests of the Cleveland diocese have read the pope's decree. Lectures have been given on the topic. Not only in Cleveland, but throughout America, the encyclical becomes mandatory.

Bishop Horstmann said Wednesday: "The order was read last Sunday for the final time. "It becomes effective on Easter Sunday morning."

The principal features of the edict are: "Only those engagements are considered valid which have been contracted in writing, signed by both parties and by either the parish priest or the ordinary of the place or at least by two witnesses."

The marriage must be with the consent of the priest of the parish in or both have lived for at least a month. If neither party has a fixed abode the marriage may not be performed at all except with permission of the priest's superior.

Workmen Find Fortune. New York City.—Convinced that William Jaynes, who died last fall at Hempstead, L. I., had possessed a considerable amount of money, the executors of his will made a thorough search of his property.

They finally decided to tear down the dilapidated cottage in which the man had spent his life. After a portion of the wall had been taken down the workmen found two bags, one containing \$5,000 in gold, the other \$6,000 in bank notes. Later they discovered bank books which will bring the value of the estate to \$25,000.

Skin Grafted on Young Child. New York City.—Skin grafting on one of the youngest patients who have ever undergone the operation has been successfully tried on Bertha Zola, 6 months old, a grandniece of Emile Zola, the French author, at the Harlem hospital. The child, on February 16, was terribly scalded on the face, chest and arms. A burn about four inches square on the right arm failed to heal. The skin to cover the four inches of scalded surface was taken in small pieces from the child's left thigh.

Old Reporter Dies. New York City.—John H. Mandigo, for twenty years the head of the sporting department of the Sun, died Wednesday, aged 50 years. He had been in the employ of the Sun for 33 years, having begun as an office boy. He early became an expert baseball reporter and is said to have originated what came to be known as a technical story of the game. A widow survives.

Skates to Her Death. Chicago, Ill.—Beatrice Scholler, famous as a child model among artists of Chicago and New York, skated to her death on the asphalt in front of her home Wednesday. The accident occurred during a roller skating party in which a score of girls and boys of the neighborhood took part.

Drowned in Lake Michigan. Chicago, Ill.—In a sudden gale on Lake Michigan today Joseph Sachesl, wholesale liquor dealer, and Arthur Freud, a cousin, were drowned by the capsizing of a small boat in which they were rowing. A number of fishing boats had much difficulty reaching shore.

Give Preference to Americans. East St. Louis, Ill.—More than 15 workmen fought at the works of the American aluminum works when Armenian, Greek and Turkish laborers became angry because the company, in taking back its employees, gave preference to Americans and negroes.

Troops May Meet Outlaws. Manila, P. I.—A private telegram, not yet confirmed, officially reports an engagement between regular troops and constabulary and Moro outlaws near Lanao, a town on the island of Mindanao.

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SEEK HEIRS FOR FORTUNE.

Someone in Cleveland Thought to be Entitled to Wealth Left by a Californian. Cleveland, O.—Someone in Cleveland is wanted to inherit \$150,000 left by Ed McGirk, who has died in Los Angeles, Cal. He is believed to have had relatives here.

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Another of the robbers, Fritz Rathke, was wounded by Patrolman S. D. Vessey and captured.

Sent Letters Through Mails. Minneapolis, Minn.—A jury found a verdict of guilty in the case of the United States against Herbert F. Robinson, J. L. Layne and E. F. Holiday, tried before Judge Morris in the federal district court Thursday on an indictment charging that the defendants had sent letters through the mails falsely claiming inside and exclusive information on the grain markets.

Negroes to Travel "First Class." Washington, D. C.—The department of justice Thursday decided to institute proceedings under the interstate commerce act to compel the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway Co. to furnish accommodations to negro passengers paying first-class fare equal in all respects to those furnished to white passengers.

Banker Wants Parole. Cleveland, O.—James C. McMullan, sent to the penitentiary in September, 1899, from this city to serve 20 years for cutting with intent to kill, is an applicant for parole.

MONEY MARKET MUCH EASIER.

BUSINESS SITUATION SHOWS NO MATERIAL CHANGE. Weather Conditions Have Not Improved Retail Trade—Building Operations Increase.

New York City.—Dun's Review says that the business situation shows no material change; improvement in some directions being offset by more curtailment in other departments, although the easier money market is having a beneficial effect on collections. Boston reports that while there is no falling off in commercial activity, little distinct gain is noted, and weather conditions have not facilitated retail trade.

Woolen mills make better reports, but there is no improvement in cottons or footwear. Much labor and machinery continue idle in the textile industry at Philadelphia, iron and steel buying is along narrow lines, but coal is active, building operations increase, and payments are fair. Trade at Pittsburgh is quiet and buying is along conservative lines. Retail merchants report that spring trade is slow and jobbers are more strict than formerly in granting credit. Manufacturing conditions show no material alteration. Wholesale orders exceed expectation at Baltimore, straw hat factories are very busy, millinery trade is active, but collections are not prompt. Louisville reports the general outlook encouraging, factories are a little more active, but collections are still slow.

Warmer weather stimulates demand at Chicago, and there is an increase in the volume of reorders from outside points involving prompt shipment, while the agricultural outlook is encouraging. Retail trade is fair at Cincinnati and more interest is shown in purchases for fall delivery, while payments are prompt.

LOVED TOO MANY WOMEN.

Sensational Suicide of a Woodbury, N. J., Minister—Many Things Brought to Light After Death. Woodbury, N. J.—This town was greatly shocked on Friday over the sensational suicide of the Rev. George W. Tomson, pastor of the Woodbury Presbyterian church, and the subsequent developments which involved the names of at least three women of this place. Tomson was found dead in the Newton hotel with a bullet in his brain.

The sensation caused by his suicide was as nothing compared with the conditions that were developed when the clergyman's friends searched for a motive for his act.

About a week ago public announcement was made of Tomson's engagement to wed Mrs. Fannie Kenworthy, a wealthy widow of this place and a member of his church. Most people who knew them were greatly pleased and there was every prospect of a happy marriage. When the tragedy came it was learned that the preacher had been paying attention to another woman, who had been living at the same hotel where Tomson resided since the death of his wife.

The young woman is alleged to have declared in a meeting of Sunday school teachers that Tomson had promised to marry her and she further declared that he would never marry Mrs. Kenworthy.

A widow also claims that the minister was attentive to her.

TWO ROBBERS' BOLD DEED.

Get All the Cash in Sight in a Bank and Put Officer and Customer in Vault. Chattanooga, Kan.—Two men, one of whom is declared to have been Henry Starr, outlaw, held up the Citizens' State bank here Friday.

C. R. Waterhouse, cashier, was quickly subdued before the robbers gathered up all the money in sight and locked Waterhouse in the vault, and locked Waterhouse in the vault.

Waterhouse and a customer were talking business. The robbers, both well dressed, sauntered into the bank and stroled over to the cashier's window. Both drew revolvers and forced the men into the vault, slamming the door. The robbers escaped.

It was half an hour later before the robbery was discovered. The men were later released from their prison by President J. H. Edwards, who had been summoned. The robbers got more than \$3,000.

THE NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives. Washington.—In the house on the 14th the conference report on the special pension bill was adopted granting increases of pensions to widows of soldiers and sailors. The two features of interest in the senate were the speech of Senator Foraker on the Brownsville affair and the president's message advocating the building of four more battleships.

Washington.—The senate on the 15th passed bills providing for a public building at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and creating a forest reservation at Cass Lake, Minn. The house resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill.

Washington.—On the 17th, by unanimous vote, the house committee on banking and currency tabled the Aldrich currency bill.

Italian Missionary Murdered. Rome, Italy.—The murder of an Italian missionary in Tripoli and the persecution by the Ottoman authorities of natives who have sold land to Italians are causing considerable irritation. Protests against these actions have been lodged with the Italian government.

Another Woman Found Guilty. Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Jennie Call, who under the name of E. L. Glenn conducted a matrimonial agency in Chicago, was found guilty Friday by a jury in the federal court of having used the mails to promote a fraud.