

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

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ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

JOB PRINTING.

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

First American Post Route.

The first post route in the United States was established in 1672. It was between New York and Boston, and the schedule was once a month.

A Perfect Pup.

At the Peking palace dog association show, held in London, Mrs. Cross's China dog Chiu-Ear took Pierpont Morgan's prize of 100 guineas.

Butter from Denmark.

Denmark exports to Great Britain over \$48,600,000 worth of butter yearly. Dairying in Denmark is mainly co-operative.

Coeducation in America.

In elementary schools 96 per cent. of the children of the United States are in coeducational schools; in secondary schools the proportion for co-education is 95 per cent.

Appendicitis Defined.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is appendicitis?" "My son," answered the cynical parent, "appendicitis is something that enables a good doctor to open up a man's anatomy and remove his entire bank account."

Foes of School Children.

More than 100,000 children of school age are annually laid prostrate by the three preventable diseases of diphtheria, tuberculosis and scarlet fever, and 20,000 of these illnesses terminate fatally.

Not Being Exterminated.

In the Journal of the African Society the opinion is expressed by Mr. Selous that, contrary to the general belief, giraffes and elephants are in no danger of being exterminated in Africa.

Eagles to Draw Balloons.

One of the most fantastic ballooning projects of the past was that of an Austrian who suggested, nearly a century ago, that balloons might be guided in any desired direction with the aid of trained eagles.

Revenue Stamps in Mexico.

All notes or legal papers executed in Mexico must bear revenue stamps, and all papers executed in the United States or other countries must bear these stamps before legal action can be commenced in Mexico.

When Bogota Is Dark.

There are times when, because of insufficient water power, it is not possible to supply electric light for both the houses and the streets in Bogota, Colombia, so the streets remain dark.

Boston to Have World's Fair.

Boston has launched a project for a great world's fair in 1920, to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the founding of New England.

Those Big Hats.

The hats worn by the women during the first half of the year have been enough to frighten Satan, but you will note that the marriages have not fallen off any.

Foundation of Chop Suey.

Chinese pork is one of the delicacies of the ages; has been brought up for centuries to taste better than turkey.

Peculiarity About Money.

The strange thing about money is what it looks as if it could do for you until you have it.

Camphor Trees in Florida.

More than 3,000 camphor trees have been set out in Florida.

Railroads Using Telephone.

During the year 1908 the telephone was adopted on 2,357 miles of railroad.

HAS GOOD POINTS

SOME ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF SHIP SUBSIDY.

New Features of the Bill Seem to in a Measure Remove Objections Which Have Hitherto Been Made.

An impression that congress will pass a ship subsidy bill at the winter session is almost universal, and it is instructive to learn from the Baltimore Sun's Washington correspondence just about what lines the measure is likely to follow.

Two new features of the bill are free ships and a new system of tonnage taxes. At present Americans owning foreign-built ships are not permitted to fly the American flag over them or have them admitted to American registry unless they are more than half rebuilt in American ship yards.

Revision of the tonnage taxes seems to be radical and sweeping. The tonnage taxes in waters of this hemisphere are to be reduced, while tonnage taxes in the transatlantic trade and in the eastern trade are to be materially increased.

Recognition of the principle of free ships will go a long way toward abating hostile sentiment toward the subsidy. The ready answer to all subsidy proposals has always been that if we really wanted a merchant marine we would permit our citizens to buy ships abroad and give them American registry.

It must be admitted that the natural impulse against subsidies springs from a sound instinct. On the other hand the subsidy problem finds us in some such situation as the tariff does. If all nations would adopt the ideal regime of free trade, we could stand it as well as the rest, but with hostile duties against our commodities in foreign ports, we drop into the universal habit of retaliatory legislation.

Purposes of Party Platforms. It is only in recent years that attempts have been made to limit party membership to restricted circles or to narrow platforms. In fact, most of the political progress that we have made in more than a century was ushered by platforms or resolutions.

Platforms serve a purpose, but it is incidental. Parties cannot be subordinated to them. In popular governments political stagnation is certain to follow the disappearance of an alert opposition. Some of the ills of Democracy are due to the fact that in various respects it has ceased to oppose Republicanism and has sought to assist it.

A Natural Inquiry. David Bennett Hill and Alton B. Parker promise to "revive the Democratic party." Well! Well! Who revived Hill and Parker?—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Col. Watterson says the "tariff will yet split the Republican party." But not so badly that it cannot be patched up about election time, we fancy.

TARIFF LAW ON PROBATION.

Whether Success or Failure, the Republican Party Has Done Its Duty to the Country.

The president accepts the new tariff law as a compromise—as, in the circumstances, the best redemption possible of the party's promises. It is the correct appraisal of the measure. Everybody understood at the start that a compromise, or nothing, would be the result.

Will the compromise work? Will the new law accomplish what has been promised and vowed in its name? That is the point now. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. If the law proves to be a revenue producer and business thrives under it all the denunciation of it indulged in by Democrats and Republican insurgents at the special session which framed and passed it will speedily be forgotten.

On the other hand, if the law fails; if the deficit in the treasury grows; if business does not meet the predictions and expectations of business men, and large industries show timidity and an unsettled condition, then, necessarily, the tariff question will become very much alive again, and campaigning on the subject occupy attention.

But, in that case, will the country charge the Republicans with the duty of revising their own work, or turn to the Democrats? What could the Democrats do in the way of early action? The senate will remain Republican in any event for some years to come, and, while Republican, may not be expected to accept a tariff bill drawn by a Democratic house.

And what sort of bill would a Democratic house pass? Who may say, guiding by the Democratic record just made? The Denver platform was repudiated, and open bids were made for protective duties on the products of Democratic constituencies. Several Democrats in the house and one in the senate voted for the bill, in gratitude for favors received and in confession of a belief in the principle of protection.

The immediate future will be watched earnestly by both sides for signs, and all signs will be read with extreme care.—Washington Star.

GROWTH OF BANKING IN WEST

Unparalleled Prosperity That Has Come Under Guidance of Republican Party.

The statistics which Mr. Dawes presents in the current number of The World To-day showing the development of banking interests in Chicago and its contributing territory within a radius of 500 miles, are hopeful. They reveal a steady growth in the wealth of this part of the country.

The gain in the banking power of the middle west since 1900 was at the rate of 118.96 per cent., while the gain in the banking power of the United States as a whole was at the rate of 65.11 per cent. The volume of clearings of banks in the middle west in 1900 was nearly \$9,000,000,000. In 1908 it had swelled to more than \$25,000,000,000.

New York is likely to remain the financial center of the country, as it has been for so long. But the evidence is plentiful that the middle west is growing in wealth rapidly, much of this being due to the tremendous crops which are being harvested year after year. The west is more independent of the east than ever before when its needs for removing the crops or other purposes are considered.

Monetary Commission Can't Wait. Senator Aldrich thinks that the postal savings bank plan can wait until after the monetary commission reports and its report is acted upon. Of course it can. But the monetary commission itself can't wait too long.

Taft's Swing Around the Circle. And now President Taft is on his swing around the circle, making occasional stops at points along the periphery to utter a few cheerful remarks, indulge in banquets, and have a good time.

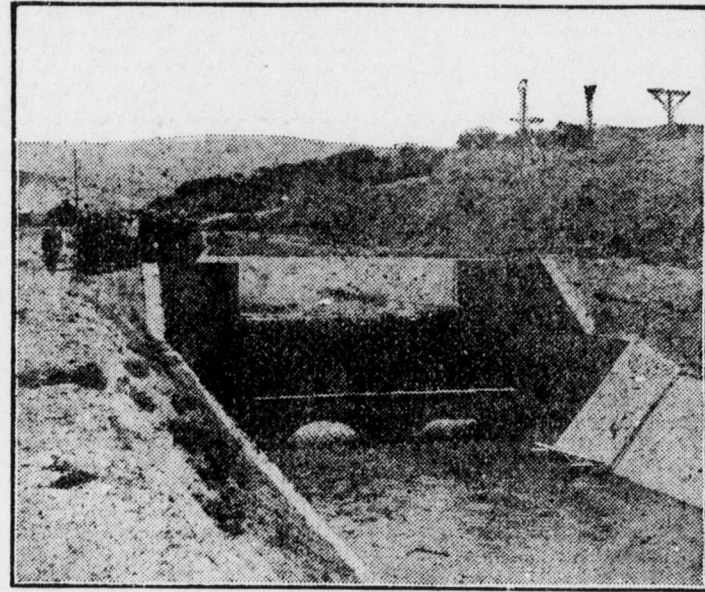
OPENS BIG TUNNEL

PRESIDENT TAFT SWINGS GATES OF GUNNISON RIVER BORE.

MIGHTY WORK IS FINISHED

Waters of Mountain Torrent Are Brought Six Miles Under a Granite Ridge to Revive Beautiful But Semi-Arid Uncompahgre Valley.

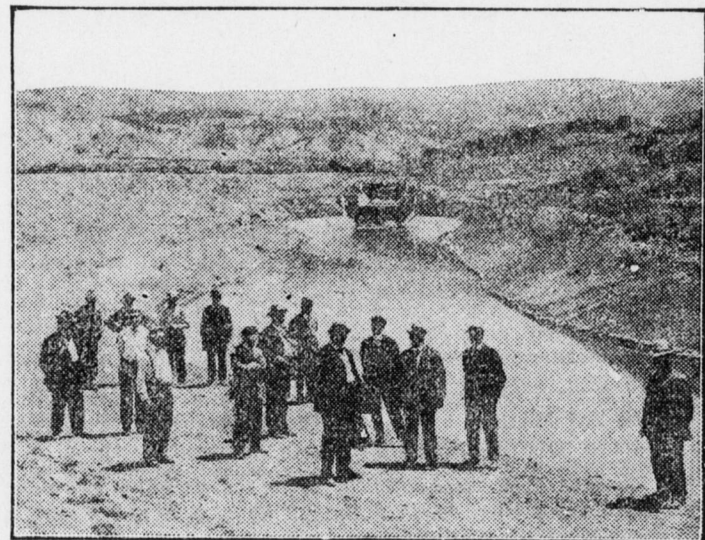
Montrose, Col., Sept. 23.—As many thousand people cheered themselves hoarse and cannon boomed this afternoon, President William H. Taft opened the gates of the Gunnison river tunnel and admitted to the Uncompahgre valley the waters of a mountain torrent brought from its rocky bed



Concrete Drop on the South Canal.

six miles underneath a great granite ridge. As the flood that henceforth will make incomparably fertile this lovely valley came pouring through the canal that conducts it to the Uncompahgre river, men and women fairly wept for joy, and the president himself was visibly affected.

Mighty Project Completed. Thus was fittingly signalized the completion of the Gunnison river tunnel, the first project undertaken by the United States government reclamation service. Work on the project was begun four and a half years ago and had progressed steadily ever since.



Along the South Canal.

net was made the chief day of the Western Slope fair, now being held here. All the morning special trains kept coming in, from various parts of the state, and at 10:30 there was a parade of the visitors. Early in the afternoon the explosion of a bomb told the people that the special train bearing President Taft and other government officials had entered the city limits.

President Taft Welcomed. At the park, after introductory remarks by F. D. Catlin, chairman of the Gunnison tunnel opening committee, Mayor J. Q. Allen turned the key of the city over to the guest. Then John C. Bell delivered the formal address of welcome, to which President Taft responded briefly and happily.

up with an illuminated parade and pyrotechnic display.

Story of the Great Tunnel.

First of the big government reclamation projects to be undertaken, the Gunnison river tunnel has been one of the most difficult to carry through. The ample waters of the Gunnison flow through narrow valleys unsuited to agriculture or through deep, rocky canyons, while only a few miles to the west the lovely Uncompahgre valley has been suffering for water.

At great expense and under enormous difficulties, a wagon road was built to the east portal of the tunnel. It is 15 miles long, and, climbing the granite ridge between the canyon and the Uncompahgre valley, descends the rocky wall on shelf-work.

Bore Built for All Time.

Simultaneously work was begun at each end of the tunnel and at a point several thousand feet from the west end, where a shaft was sunk. As fast as the tunnel was driven through the shale and solid rock, it was timbered, and then the heavy timbers were covered with impervious cement.

There is no dam across the Black canyon at the point where the river is turned into the tunnel. Instead of this the tunnel itself taps the river from beneath its granite bed. By this plan neither floods nor slack wa-

ter can prevent the tunnel taking from the river all the water needed. Has Immense Capacity. A few statistics of this tremendous project are worth setting forth. The tunnel is 30,600 feet long, and 11 by 13 feet inside measurement.

The cost of the tunnel and distributing canals is over \$5,000,000, and perpetual water rights will be sold to actual settlers at about \$35 an acre.

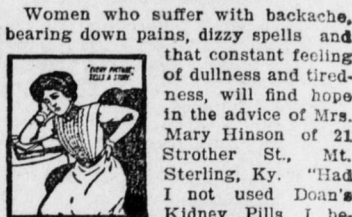
Boer War Cost Many Horses. Tremendous was the drain on the horseflesh of the world caused by the Boer war. In that war England sent 329,329 horses and 103,000 mules to South Africa, four times as many animals as the Germans took to France in August, 1870.

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After the return to Montrose there was a reception to President Taft and others, and this evening speeches were delivered by a number of well-known Coloradoans, the celebration winding

NEW STRENGTH FOR WOMEN'S BACKS.

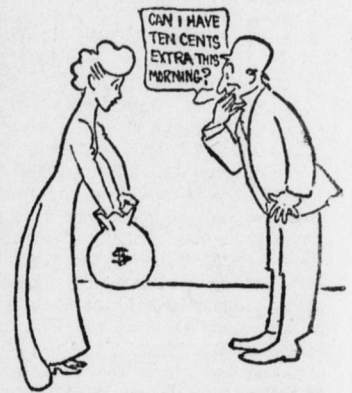
How to Make a Bad Back Better.



Women who suffer with backache, bearing down pains, dizzy spells, and that constant feeling of dullness and tiredness, will find hope in the advice of Mrs. Mary Hinson of 21 Strother St., Mt. Sterling, Ky. "Had I not used Doan's Kidney Pills, I believe I would not be living today," says Mrs. Hinson.

Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHAUTAQUA WISDOM.



One of the Chautauqua talkers says: "Husbands, let your wives have an extra dollar now and then." He might have rendered a greater service to mankind by saying: "Wives, let your husbands have an extra dime occasionally without asking them to explain why they want the money."

A New One About Napoleon.

A "new" story about Napoleon is necessarily doubtful; the probability is that it is simply so old that it has been forgotten. However, here is one that Arthur M. Chauquet prints in L'Opinion as never before published. It relates to Napoleon and Bluecher.

The emperor received the general at the castle of Finkenstein, while he was preparing for the siege of Danzig. He drew him to a window in an upper story and paid him compliments on his military gifts, and Bluecher, going away delighted, described the interview to his aide-de-camp. "What a chance you missed!" exclaimed the latter.

"You might have changed the whole course of history." "How?" "Why, you might have thrown him out of the window!" "Confound it!" replied Bluecher. "So I might! If only I had thought of it."—New York Evening Post.

Its Troubles.

The family skeleton complained. "I wouldn't mind being exhibited once in a while," said the skeleton, articulating with difficulty through its set teeth, "but they air me so frequently in the courtroom, where the air is always notoriously bad."

Standard Oil Walls. The Standard Oil Company's real estate holdings in Bayonne, N. J., where its largest oil refining plant in the east is situated, have been increased from \$7,360,000, the value fixed upon them in 1908 for taxation, to \$13,000,000.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

Agrees with Him About Food.

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients."

"It is delicate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick), and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for babies or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing."

"This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice for flavouring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimilate without any distress."

"My husband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients. Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone—well or sick."