

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Per year... \$2.00
Per 6 months... \$1.00
Per 3 months... \$0.50

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 printing.

MERITS OF THE CITY.

Nearly all civilization is the product of the city, where mind meets mind and each becomes brighter from contact.

With food products of all kinds extremely high in price, the people of Long Beach, L. I., may account themselves fortunate in experiencing a visitation of whiting, also known as "frost fish," which were cast upon the beach recently in such numbers that the coast for five miles was a solid ridge of fish.

Quartermaster General Aleshire of the United States Army declares in his annual report that he could reduce the cost of maintaining the nation's military establishment if he were given more officers and a new system of selection and detail.

The Washington preacher who finds football in this country worse than bullfighting in Mexico is doubtless sustained by the statistics of mortality in the two sports.

Forty thousand shirt waist makers are on strike in New York. Now, then, if those who have to button 'em down the back will only strike in sympathy, victory is assured.

In spite of the professional knockers the snow really is a beautiful thing, after the walks are swept as far as the street cars.

A New York employe has asked that his salary be cut down. With this exception his friends had not noticed anything the matter with him.

Kermit Roosevelt has killed a situation, but whether it is bigger than an elephant or smaller than a weasel the reader is left to conjecture.

A prominent New York poet is being sued for a grocery bill. What business has a poet eating and drinking, anyway?

WANT JUSTICE DONE

ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE TOWARD THE SUGAR TRUST.

Demand is Not Made in a Spirit of Vengeance But for Its Effect in the Upholding of the Law.

At last one of the high officials of the American Sugar Refining Company—the sugar trust—has been indicted for the monstrous and long-continued swindling of which the federal government was the victim.

With Heike is indicted Harry Walker, assistant superintendent of the Williamsburg docks of the trust, and James F. Bendernagel, former cashier at the same docks, also Ernest W. Gerbrach, former superintendent there, as well as certain subordinates who have been indicted before.

No one who is well informed believes that the top of the corrupt line has been reached. It is altogether probable that men still higher in authority are more guilty than any so far brought within the sweep of the grand jury's net.

That is what the country desires to see, not so much in a spirit of vengeance as for the sake of checking a dangerously common laxity about dealings with the government.

So Soon Forgotten.

While Mr. Bryan was celebrating Jackson day by declaiming "The Prince of Peace" at Christobal, in the canal zone (a dispatch from Colon naively says that "he did not mention politics"), the untrifled Democracy of Missouri was gorging on a two dollar dinner in Kansas City.

The Hon. Beauchamp Clark of Pike county emitted ferocious enthusiasm, the Hon. Joseph Wingate Folk virtuous commonplaces; our own organizer of victory, the Hon. Norman Mack, urged the Democrats to get together.

Not a word from Panama; not a word about the chief whom Mr. Mack made president by almost the total electoral vote a fortnight before the election of 1908.

Has Jackson day ceased to be Bryan day? Is Wandering William lost to memory as to sight?—New York Sun.

No Danger of War Over Tariff.

The president of the local government board of Great Britain is reported as deprecating a British tariff on lumber on the ground that it might lead to war with the United States, and as saying that tariffs had caused nearly all the wars that religion had not. We beg leave to assure Mr. Burns that if there is never a war between America and Great Britain until there is one over a British duty on American lumber, peace will be perpetual—as, indeed, we expect it will be, anyway!

The house committee on rivers and harbors has agreed to report in favor of annual appropriations for river improvement hereafter. To keep at work continuously is clearly the best plan to insure real economy as well as positive results.

Mr. Taft and the Consumer.

The president sees in this constantly increasing burden on the consumer the greatest political factor of the time, and believe that it should be studied and analyzed.

Slight Differences.

Contemporaries that declare we are in disagreement with Mr. Bryan do us an injustice. Excepting free raw material, prohibition, government ownership of railroads, the initiative and referendum, federal charters for corporations, government guaranty of bank deposits, federal ownership of telegraph, government payment of campaign expenses and several other things, we are in entire agreement with Mr. Bryan.—Houston (Tex.) Post.

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HIGH PRICES ARE UNIVERSAL

Proof That They Are Universal and Beyond the Reach of Any Government.

In free trade England there is a crisis in the boot and shoe industry because of the sharp advance in the cost of leather. Manufacturers draw upon many countries for their raw material, obtaining hides from Argentine, Australia and South Africa as well as North America and Europe.

In Vera Cruz, the best known port of Mexico, the cost of living has about doubled, according to unquestioned authorities, in the last ten years or so, and the present retail price of food staples such as flour, meats, tea, potatoes, etc., is so high that the condition of the poor is desperately bad.

Even in Siberia, one of the regions least populated and most opulent in natural resources, there is a marked rise in values, all the way from land to meat, and the same change is noted in Argentina, where cattle are raised by millions and the 7,000,000 inhabitants, more or less, have a territory one-third as large as the United States to spread themselves over and use as prodigally as they desire.

Such illustrations of a world-wide movement could be multiplied without limit. They show plainly that some, at least, of the causes of high prices are common to many lands and are probably beyond the reach of any government. Others, however, may be both local and illegal, and in that case they must be dealt with all the more rigorously because of the burdens which cannot be lifted by the power of the state.

For Two New States.

There was no opposition worthy of notice in the house of representatives when the bill admitting Arizona and New Mexico as separate states was passed. If the senate took the wishes of the people as its guide there would be no resistance in that body to the speedy fulfillment of manifest destiny in the case of these two territories—the last remaining in the United States not counting Alaska and the island possessions of the republic.

Both of the territories are much better qualified for statehood than several of the states admitted many years ago. They have enough people, plenty of natural resources and a fair promise of continued and satisfactory growth. It is only a question of years, if not months, when both will be members of the great sisterhood under the Stars and Stripes and there seems to be no good reason for much further delay.

President and Party.

President Taft is president of all the United States and of all the Republican party. He is, beyond most men, kindly, long-suffering and patient. He will make no martyr of anybody. He will penalize no independent views on the tariff. He has such himself. He will not treat as a party crime party independence. He has himself sinned that way and counted it for righteousness.

He will ask only, as an honest president must, candor, fair treatment and an honest desire to help the Republican party to govern and legislate to the good of the whole country. Such men he will support, and he will expect their support on the broad, general principles of the Republican platform, accepting, as he asks for himself, a fair, personal liberty of interpretation. He will read no man out of the party who does not read himself out.—Philadelphia Press.

The President and Trusts.

President Taft, broad-minded, judicially trained, fully equipped and conservative, has proposed a solution which will disturb no values and affect no investment. Pass his measures and the railroad and trust question will rest for a generation. Delay or defeat them, and the gathering tide will rise and sweep over all landmarks.—Philadelphia Press.

This is one of the times, which is about all the time, when the Democratic party will sit on the fence cursing or ridiculing the earnest men in public life who are trying to do things. While Republicans are working at the conservation movement in opposite ways the Democratic party will be faithfully conserving its grouch.

Mr. Bryan's inspection of the work on the Panama canal results in his announcing himself a convert to the administration plan for that enterprise. Here is one of the Roosevelt-Taft policies that Bryan does not claim to have been stolen from his stock in trade, but in which he honorably announces himself a follower.

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Tree Planting on Waste Lands.

Coke of Holkham, so we learn from Mr. W. H. R. Curtler's short "History of English Agriculture," began his great agricultural work about 1776 on an estate where, as old Lady Townshend said, "all you will see will be one blade of grass, and two rabbits fighting for that;" in fact it was little better than a rabbit warren. He transformed the bleak, bare country side by planting 50 acres of trees every year until he had 3,000 acres well covered, and in 1832 had probably

Home-Made Easter Hats



BY JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Even this early in the season the powers that produce our Easter bonnets are working industriously on the millinery which will be in such demand at Easter time, and thereafter. Surrounded by counterparts of all the lovely blossoms we know, and others, born in the brain of the designers, the busy workers enthusiastically assemble braids and ribbons, feathers and flowers into fetching hats.

Why should not the tactful home dressmaker try her hand also, at making up a pretty, simple hat or so, for the coming spring? She has more time now than later and can indulge herself in more millinery or lessen the expenses of her spring headwear by a little hatmaking at home. It is fascinating work. All the home milliner needs is a little guidance. This does not mean that she can make all sorts of hats. The home-dressmaker who turns out a pretty lawn dress, well done in every regard does not attempt the exacting tailor-made suit. It is the same with hats.

A good shape, developed in three different ways is shown in our illustrations. The home milliner may feel perfectly safe in attempting this hat. She needs to buy a wire frame of this or a similar shape, mull and braid to cover it, and the trimming materials.

Suppose our enterprising reader lives far enough south to expect warm weather on the 26th of March, for Easter is very early; this year. She may select a fancy braid, flowers and ribbon for her hat. Roses and lilacs are always in style, as staple as ribbon, which is ever present in millinery. Probably she owns some good-looking roses and will need to freshen them up. This is done by carefully trimming the frayed edges of the petals and tinting them with water colors or with oil colors dissolved in gasoline. Two sprays of lilacs in their natural color and two clusters of roses with their foliage will make a wreath. Two and one-half yards of ribbon will make the full rosette bow, which consists of a group of loops four inches deep, sewed to a small piece of buckram.

The frame must first be covered with mull or crinoline, but preferably mull matching the braid in colors. A yard will cover the brim and crown, forming a foundation for the braid. Sew this over the frame as smoothly as possible, covering upper and under brim. Bind the edge of the brim with the braid and then cover the entire hat with it, sewing one row after another with the outer edge of each row overlapping the inner edge of the preceding row. The under brim may be faced with ribbon like that used in the rosette if preferred.

As to color, the sanest shades are a safe choice. Olive, moss or light greens, navy or light blues, tan, banana and light browns, in fact there is almost nothing in colors that will not harmonize with lilacs and roses.

The ribbon should be of the same color as the braid, but need not be just the same shade. Make the flower wreath and sew it to the hat. Then make the rosette, which is sewed on last. Finally the hat is lined with a scrap of silk, and is ready for wear, an achievement of which the clever maker has a right to be proud. If she has any misgivings about how to proceed with the making, let her examine any hats made of braid, which come within her reach.

Suppose, however, our home-milliner lives where an Easter falling in March is likely to be far from an ideal spring

Shank Buttons Best.

Just now, when large buttons are so much in vogue on shirtwaists and tub gowns, a quick and easy way to attach them so they may be removed for laundering is to use buttons with a shank, and fasten in place with small safety pins on the wrong side.

Practical Traveling Coat.

One of the practical coats brought out for southern-bound travelers is the mannish uster, made of white blanketing, white chinchilla or some similar white cloth, which is easily slipped into and out of when jumping into the machine for the ride to the links or homeward. The coats are of full or three-quarter length and have the advantage of being cozy, smart and of cleaning perfectly.

Naturally.

Meeker—"Just one year ago to-day I led my wife to the altar." Bleeker—"You did—eh?" Meeker—"Yes; and then and there my leadership ended"—Judy.

Quaker Oats

is the world's food Eaten in every country; eaten by infants, athletes, young and old. Recognized as the great strength builder.

Delicious and economical.

WESTERN CANADA

What J. J. Hill, the Great Railroad Magnate, Says About its Wheat-Producing Power:

"The greatest need of this country (United States) in another generation or two will be the production of homes for its people and producing sufficient for them. The days of our prominence as a wheat exporting country are gone. Canada is to be the great wheat country."

Advertisement for Western Canada farms, featuring a map and text: "160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE. Upwards of 125 Million Bushels of Wheat were harvested in 1909. Average of the three provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba was upwards of 23 bushels per acre."



KOW-KURE

is not a "food"—it is a medicine, and the only medicine in the world for cows only. Made for the cow and, as its name indicates, a cow cures. Barrenness, retained after-birth, abortion, scours, caked udder, and all similar affections positively and quickly cured.

The Roof Question

is the title of our FREE book, just out, that fully covers this important subject and gives the best of reasons WHY you should cover your roofs with SHELDON'S ROOFING SLATE.

DR. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OFFER

Advertisement for Dr. Burkhardt's Compound, featuring a portrait of the doctor and text: "30 DAYS TREATMENT for 25 CENTS. DR. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND."

If you are suffering with any of the following symptoms: pains in side, back, under shoulder blades, sick, sour bloated stomach, headache, constipation, catarrh, liver and kidney disease, rheumatism, neuralgia, palpitation of heart, bad blood, go to your drug store and get a 30 days treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound and be cured.

Do it Now

Tomorrow A. M. too late. Take a CASCARET at bed time; get up in the morning feeling fine and dandy. No need for sickness from over-eating and drinking. They surely work while you sleep and help nature help you. Millions take them and keep well.

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

FOR SALE

First mortgage notes netting good interest, on approved Texas real estate. Also 5,000 acres land, East Texas, \$3.50 per acre. 732 acre farm, Brazoria County, \$15.50 per acre. 200 acres, unimproved, near Houston, \$25.00 per acre. 40 acre improved farm, 1/4 mile from Missouri City, Texas, \$2,000. Write us for reliable information concerning Texas investments. BANKERS TRUST CO., Houston, Texas.

Advertisement for Gillette safety razors, featuring the Gillette logo and text: "A Lifetime of Good Service. NO STROPPING NO HONING. Gillette. KNOWN THE WORLD OVER."

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Cleanses, soothes, and restores the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. New York, N.Y. 100. Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 2c. and \$1.00 per bottle."

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