H. H. MULLIN, Edito

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of pacification and fifty pass per square for each subsequent insertion. Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be free mindle.

are low and uniform, a polication, or least and Official Advertising per square, Legal and Official Advertising per square, legal and or less, \$2; each subsequent inser-Legal and Omeian Advertising properties in Ocents per quare.
Local notices lucents per line for one insersertion: 5 cents per line for each subsequent senjecutive insertion.
Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per fine. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free. Business cards five lines or less, to per year; ever five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

sising.
No local inserted for less than 75 cents per tasue.

JOB PRINTING.
The Job department of the Press is complete
and affords facilities for doing the best class of
yell Particular attention paidto Law
yellning.
No pager will be de-YRINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher. Papers sent out of the county must be paid or in advance.

Why Kettles Sing.

The reason a kettle "sings" is a very simple one. As the water gets hot little hubbles of steam are found at the bottom of the kettle. These in their rush upward strike the sides of the kettle and set the metal it is made of in vibration, thus causing the humming sound we call singing. will notice a copper kettle, which has thin sides, will make a much louder and more musical note than a common iron kettle.

Not Proper Comparison

The old darky had driven his fare to the hotel and was now demanding a dollar for his service. "What!" protested the passenger, "a dollar for that distance? Why, it isn't half a mile as Why, it isn't half a mile as the crow flies." "Dat's true boss," re-turned Sambo, with an appealing smile, "but y' see, suh, dat old crow he ain't got free wives an' ten chilluns to suppoht not to mention de keep foh de hoss."

Daysey's Exclusive Illness. A sickness which attacked Daysey

Mayme last week is said by her physician to be muffitis. Muffitis is exhaustion of the muscles in the arms and shoulders, due to carrying a very heavy muff. It is claimed by the family that she has the only case in the town.-Atchison Globe.

Properties of Steel.

Steel is a true alloy, containing several foreign elements. Here, as in iron, the special values of the different steels depend on the nature and proportion of those elements. Steel may be had as soft as the softest irons.

Gentle Hint.

The Girl.—"You're not a bit like a lover. You never say pretty things.' The Man.—"Didn't I say that you looked like a beautiful autumn leaf?"
The Girl.—"Well, don't autumn leaves want pressing?"—Illustrated Bits.

Making Textiles Fireproof.

Textiles may be rendered fireproof, according to the Paris board of fire commissioners, by steeping them in a 10 per cent solution of phosphate ammonia, then drying them in the open air.

Your Stomach-and Your Wife. When a man has trouble with his stomach, it is due to one of two causes: Either his wife is such a good cook she is stuffing him, or she is such a poor one she is starving him. -Atchinson (Kan.) Globe.

Virtues of a High Order. Punctuality, assiduity, economy, ingenuity, interest in our tasks; these

may be described as commonplace virtues, but they are certainly not virtues absolutely common.

Making Him Feel at Home

"But why do your put your friend's things in the dining room?" "Oh, he is so used to restaurants that he won't enjoy his dinner unless he can watch his hat and coat.'

Quite So.

"You Hamericans say we 'ave no 'umor," said the loyal Britisher, "but I'll 'ave you understand, sir, that Hinglish jokes are not to be laughed at! -Everybody's.

Sounds Likely.
Our idea of a great financier is a man who worries more about the price of call money than he does about the price of pork chops.

Getting the Worst from Life. Life is not worth living if we go about our work, whatever it is, in a spiritless, half-hearted, desponding

Fear's Usefulness.

Early and provident fear is the mother of safety.—Burke.

Wisdom in Their Method. Sometimes the wicked stand in slipp'ry places so it will be hard for anybuddy to git near 'em.

No Makeup Necessary. In real life the villain can be pretty mean without a sneer and a black

mustache.--Atchison Globe.

Austria Executes Few Murderers. Austria is the country most lenient to murderers. A very small percentage

of those convicted are executed.

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS HAS NO ARGUMENT

COLD FACTS DISPROVE FIGURES OF ANTI-PROTECTIONIST.

Characteristic of Democratic States manship an Evidence of Why the Country Fears to Trust the Party.

There is an ancient belief that truth manship that it is unable to compre-hend either. Congressman Rucker of Missouri has been burrowing through the new tariff law loking for instruments of anathema, and he has become entangled in the multitudinous arithmetic of tariff schedules even as a fat shoat in the intricacies of a barbed-wire fence. All tariff laws, whether low or high, are necessarily sprinkled with numbers, and the ability to calculate that twice one is two is essential to their understand-ing. Far be it from us to insinuate that Mr. Rucker is lacking in mathematical perspicacity, but when he arises in congress and declares that the Republican party is unfairly discriminating against the poor in the matter of blankets we are compelled to suspect that a deficiency exists.

The cheaper the blanket the higher the rate of tariff," he cries. "The rich who buy high-priced blankets, pay only 71 per cent., while the poor, who buy the cheapest blankets or none, are compelled to give 165 per cent. ad valorem to appease the insatiate appetite for greed. By the use of the taxing power of government the Republican party has practically ex-cluded blankets from the homes of the poor and robbed millions of good citizens of one of the comforts of life." B—r-r! and it's such a cold winter, too! It would be serious if it were true It would be funny if it were not for the serious fact that many people, lacking the means of accurate knowledge, will believe him. And now, what is the truth? The blanket schedule of the present

tariff law provides for a duty of 22 cent per pound and 30 per cent. ad valorem on blankets valued at not more than 40 cents per pound; of 33 cents per pound and 35 per cent. ad valorem on blankets valued at more than 40 cents and not more than 50 cents per pound; of 33 cents per pound and 40 per cent. ad valorem on blankets valued at more than 50 cents per pound. That, in brief, is the pro-vision o. the only schedule in the law applying to blankets, and it is practi-cally identical with the same schedule of the McKinley and Dingley tariff laws. It needs no profound knowledge of arithmetic to see that Mr. Rucker's statement is not only untrue but is at the opposite pole from truth. Instead of "the cheaper the blanket the higher the rate of tariff," as he proclaims, the lowest duty is levied on the cheapest blankets and the duty rises with the value, as, of course, it should. It is said in Holy Writ that you cannot make bricks without straw. Mr. Rucker should know that a little clay also is neces-sary, especially when his bricks are made for projectile purposes.—St. Louis Gobe-Democrat.

Let the Party Stand for Justice.

The sugar trust has confessed its omplicity in the huge weighing complicity in weighing frauds and returned \$2,000,000 of the stolen money to the government. The total amount of its stealings has never been authoritatively stated. fixes it at \$30,000,000. This systema-tized robbery went on for years, but o high official, no director of the trust, has been indicted for conspiring to defraud the government. Does any intelligent man believe that thievery on such a gigantic scale could exist for the profit of the trust without the fluences that have protected the sugar trust in its criminal operations and make public the history of its rela-tions with the government.

Such work, undertaken in the spirit of the Hughes insurance investigation, might produce equally important results in the way of purifying politics and purging a corrupt commerce .-New York Sun.

For Bureau of Mines.

The miners are pushing the bill for the creation of a bureau of mines, which passed the house and is now in the senate. There can be no objection to it The bureau is not given regulative powers, but is charged with the duty of making scientific investigation into all the phases of mining, including the causes of accidents and methods of prevention. It is an effort to have the general government do for the mining industry what it has for a long time been doing for the agricultural in the way of scientific investigation. Legislation to render the discoveries and recommendation of the bureau of value would have to be done by the individual states.

Deep Channel Sure to De.

The victory of the supporters of the waterway project in the house is the most gratifying incident of the cam-paign for a deep channel. It presages a victory all along the line. The chief danger is the possibility of the senate killing the entire appropriation bill as a measure of fake economy for campaign effect, but there may be enough pork barrel in it to prevent this assassination .- St. Louis Star.

COUNTRY IS BEHIND BILL

Administration's Measure Has Bocking of the Voters of the Nation.

According to a number of reports and indications, the railroad corporations of the country will not seriously oppose the administration's bill tending the powers of the commerce commission and providing for the control of railroad finance. Only one road was represented at the general hear and figures are closely related. It is ing by the house committee. There characteristic of Democratic states will be no lobbying; the railroads will will be no lobbying; the railroads will abide by the logic of events.

There is excellent sense in the position taken by the railroad men. The bill is being carefully considered, and it will be duly debated on the floor of the senate and house. Amendments of importance have been and will be offered, some concessions have been made, but the party and the administration are committed to a measure "clinching," extending and improving the Hepburn rate act, which, as all recognize, has merely produced num-

berless lawsuits by its provisions for regulating charges upon complaint. To fight the essential features of the administration bill would be to furnish ammunition to the advocates of even more drastic legislation. Moreover, the failure of the cardinal measures of the Republican party, and a do-nothing session generally, would almost certainly result in the election of a "radical" house next fall. Reaction is imposible with public sentiment as it is, and stagnation would simply be regarded as reaction play

ing for delay.

In a well-considered, reasonable railroad bill there is no danger to rail-road prosperity, and practical prudence dictates the cheerful acceptance of such a measure.

No Popular Demand for Economy.

The drop in government revenues following the panic of 1907 induced congress to go as far as it ever goes in the direction of economy. It re quested the president and heads of departments to cut down estimates in the future. They have done so for the next fiscal year.

The president having indicated that money can be saved here and there the house of representatives promptly proceeds to appropriate for other purposes the sums thus saved and a little more. It has passed a \$43,000,000 rivers and harbors bill. The senate committee which has it in hand is disposed to add \$5,000,000 to the bill. It remains to be seen whether Senator Aldrich, who says the government is spending too much, will stop this raid on the treasury.

There are men in congress who, taking their cue from railroads and other concerns which need supervision, protest in the name of economy against the useful outlay such supervision would entail. But of real economists who would stop unprofitable expenditures there are few and they have no popular backing. Neither a billion dollar congress nor a billion dollar session provokes a popular remonstrance, and yet the people have to pay the bills. In one way or another the government collects from them the money which congress distributes with liberal hands.

The people complain of high prices and inadequate incomes, without realizing how much the situation is ag-gravated by the vast expenditures of the national government. If it were to take less from them they would have more money to spend. If they could be made to see that, congress would suddenly become economical Public sentiment would demand it That sentiment is lacking and hence there will be no economy in appropri ations. Congress will appropriate all the money in sight and some more.

Alaska's Need.

The kind of government needed for facts being known to responsible offacts being known to responsible officials? A congressional committee would not be hampered by the statute of limitations. It could follow the trail of corruption back to its source and expose the system from its begin-interval of the interior and of mines. This council would have certain legislative powers, including the granting of franchises, but all its acts would be revocable by congress.

Appointive Council Best.

Government by the executive through an appointive council is the best form of government for Alaska now, as it was for Louisiana when first acquired. Then it would be possible to fix the responsibility if anything went wrong. That is impossible now, though many things have gone wrong at one time and another Senator Beveridge should pick up the forsaken, forlorn Alaska bill and have the senate vote on it.

Only One Question Necessary. The conversation had languished

for a moment or two. "Have you heard of the civil-service examination for ambassadors?" quired the man with the fur on his vercoat collar.

"No," replied the man next the car window, "I haven't heard of it. Are they examining 'em now?"

'Yes. They ask 'em just one ques "Only one question? What's that?" "'Are you a multimfillionaire and a free spender?'"

President Is Prepared. In his New York speech President Taft showed that he is prepared to expound the new tariff with facts and figures. Those who attack it vaguely should steer clear of the president's exact information.

Costumes in Fashion



On the left is a long coat of gray cloth, trimmed with darker shade braid—black velvet toque with gray, green and black algrette.

The second is a blue serge tailored suit, with collar and buttons of black satin, large black hat, with blue plumes.

TYPE OF SPRING MILLINERY FIGHT SKIRT NOT GRACEFUL

Hat with High Gathered Crown Most Elaborately and Becomingly Trimmed.

Among the early spring models is a comfortable hat, becoming and well against the skirt that is narrow at fitting, made with a high gathered its best and tied in just above the crown held out with an inner one of ankles at its worst. ook muslin, and a fluted brim of soft moire. This does not hang around the face, but is made double and has enough thickness to hold it in post-

About the high crown is tied a wide scarf of soft satin ribbon. When black is used for the hat then one of the new light blues is used for the scarf. Silver and gold gauze are also around instead of ribbon and end in a fine, careless bow in front.

The expensive models show this hat with a crown of lace moire shot with blue, pink, and green and lined with chiffon or gauze to match the color of the scarf.

COAT FOR MATRON.



This is made in black face cloth. and is a simple sacque shape, a style which matrons always find so useful. The loose bishop sleeve is set to a turn-back cuff of cloth, braided light ed to match.

with ostrich tips and black satin rib-

Materials required: Three yards cloth 48 inches wide, 1 dozen yards braid.

Keeping Faucets Bright.

in order. A clean cheesecloth dust er serves this purpose specially well. paper

Mistake Made In Carrying the Fash ion of the Moment to Undue Length

A grave protest should be made

It should be condemned and discarded by every woman who considers personal comfort and a graceful appearance. There is an independent quality of American women that re fuses to walk with knees pressed together and a hampered Japanese manner of taking tiny steps.

After all, there is a great artistic delight in a flowing skirt that follows in soft, sinuous lines the motions of the figures.

In Paris and London women bave accepted the inhibition of easy, graceful motion, but it is to be hoped that our fair ones will in some usual and clever way attain the best of these suggestions and at the same time keep the senseless tyranny at arm's length.

Of Craft Cloth.

The portiere may be mere play and altogether possible to the veriest amateur if some simple idea be carried

Make it of arts and crafts cloth in a soft, natural tone, and after it is hemmed with silk to match it work a row of simple trees one above another down the length of the hanging along one of its selvages

ot in elaborate embroidery, but in the coarsest of cross-stitching done in worsted yarn, and in a combination of dusky green and blue shades, each so dull as to melt into one another.

Again, if a one-toned curtain be de sirable, choose an Indian red, dull brown or blue, and using the coarse worsted yarn, hemstitch a broad hem along a very open line which you have drawn, or overcast the hem in coarse hemming stitches a quarter of an inch in length.

Necessary Gowns.

A modiste claims that three dresses a season are sufficient for the average woman, citing the ever useful tailor-made, a calling gown for after noon wear and decollete for evening wear. This might do in a case of necessity, but no society woman can get along with one evening dress for an entire season any more than she can get along with one pair of gloves. A woman moving in a circle of well-dressed women must dress equally well or else step down and out dress must be good, stylish and noticely at the edge, the collar being braid- able. Dress does not make the woman, but it most asuredly does make Bonnet of black crinoline trimmed her place in circles where styllsh attire is more important than many other things.

Fine Idea.

One embosses one's own letter pa-per now, the neat raised monogram being pressed into the paper by In the bathroom the nicket faucets means of a celluloid tablet and a little can be kept bright as new indefinite roller. Any combination of three letly if irequestly washed and given a ters may be obtained in the celluloid brisk rub daily when the room is set and it is the matter of a few moments to emboss a whole quire of writing

It's No Wonder. Aurora.-Why are commuters al-

vays so thin? Borealis.-Probably because there train down every day.—Yale Record.

Rheumatism Cured In a Day. Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism remarkable. It removes the cause and the disease quickly disappears. First dose greatly benefits. 7sc Druggists.

Bear your own burdens first, afterthat help to carry those of other people.—George Washington.

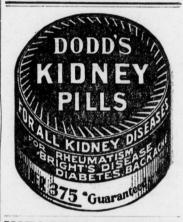
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6 to 14 days or money refunded. 502.

Scandal is the tattle of fools who judge other people by themselves.

with Allen's Ling Bulsam, the popular family remedy. It curs where other remedies fail. All dealers, 20, 50, \$1.00 bottles.

It isn't every prodigal son who gets whack at the obese veal.



ESTERN CANADA

What Governor Deneen, of Illinois, Says About It:

125 Million Bushels of Wheat in 1909

MA Free Homesteads of 160 acre and pre-emptions of 160 acre at \$3.00 an acre. Railway an Land Companies have land for sal at reasonable prices. Many farm ers have paid for their land on of the proceeds of one crop excellent railway facilities, los freight rates, wood, water an lumber easily obtained. For pamphlet "Last Best West, particulars at to suitable locatio

culars as to suitable locati low settlers' rate, apply of Immigration, Ottaw or to Canadian Gov't Age

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That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts-Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE CARTERS will put you right in a few days. They do

iousness, Indigestion, and Sick Meadache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE GENUINE must bear signature:

Breutsood THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS



Hay's Hair-Health Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to Its Natural Color and Beauty. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Is not a

out, and positively removes Dandruff. Is not a bye. Refuse all substitutes. \$1.00 and sec. Bottles by Mail or at Druggists. FREE Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A

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