

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, at each subsequent insertion, 10 cents per square.

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 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 arrears are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Sumner, Prophet.

Here, under a bright sun, such as shone at Austerlitz or Buena Vista—amidst the peaceful harmonies of nature—on the Sabbath of peace—we behold bands of brothers, children of a common father, heirs to a common happiness, struggling together in the deadly fight with the madness of fallen spirits, seeking with murderous weapons the lives of brothers who have never injured them or their kindred.—Speech of Charles Sumner, 1849.

Smart Baby.

The doctor swears this is true. It is about his young daughter, who is not yet a year old. Just about noon the other day, when the doctor and his wife sat down to frankfurters, of which they are very fond, the nurse brought the baby in from a long ride. The baby squirmed around in the woman's arms, leaned over until she could see what was in the chafing dish filled with boiling water and then remarked "Boo-woo!"

Butter by the Yard.

In Cambridge the quaint old custom of rolling butter into sticks and selling it by the yard still exists. So accustomed have the butter merchants in the markets become to this practice that they use neither weights nor scales. A neat cut with a knife and the yard of butter is divided into halves, quarters or eighths, as it may be required.—Home Chat.

Dog's Costly Meal.

A peasant woman named Redon, at Lavalle, France, who concealed \$50 in a loaf of bread to prevent the money being stolen while she was at market, had the loaf snatched from her by a dog, which made off with its booty. The animal was caught later on, but there was no trace of the bread or the money.

Found Small Fortune.

A lucky find was made recently by William Siegfried when he went to claim his dead uncle's estate of Radenbach, near Reading, Pa. While examining the effects of the old home he discovered a chest that contained \$6,000 in gold pieces, silver coins and \$26 bills.

The Practical Kind.

He (savagely)—"So another judge has decided the same old thing—a wife's right to search her husband's pocket." She (suavely)—"Don't say 'same old thing.' I am sure that is a matter in which there is seeking after a great deal of change."

Draw the Line at Hanging.

An insurance company refuses to recognize the heirs of a man who was hanged. Does it suppose that any man gets himself judicially hanged simply to make money for his wife? Altruism does not go so far these days.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Something More Required.

One of the great mistakes of the past has been to suppose that any woman with a little good-will on her part and a good deal of good nature on the part of her partner can set up a satisfactory home.

Birth.

It is a great thing to be well born, not in the matter of clothing or material riches, but to be well born into the possession of those things which cannot otherwise be obtained.—Rev. Luther B. Wilson.

Novel Use for Electric Motor.

An electric motor is used in San Francisco to haul sand for grading purposes. With a drag and cable the sand is scraped from the hills to fill the hollows.

Smart Society.

People imagine smart society as witty, whereas it is only familiar; they conceive it as daring, whereas it is only indifferent.—H. B. Marriott Watson.

Idle to Dwell on the Past.

Some people are often expressing wishes for the times which were gone, but it is far better to make use of the present.

Common Sense.

Common sense is a phrase employed to denote the degree of intelligence, sagacity and prudence which is common to all men.—Fleming.

MUST KEEP FAITH

COUNTRY LOOKS TO PARTY TO KEEP PLEDGES.

Impossible for Republicans to Face the Voters with Empty Hands—Taft Program Should Be Strictly Adhered To.

It is fortunate from every point of view that the congressional situation is at last showing signs of simplification and reduction to certainty. The session is advanced, talk of early adjournment is already heard, and nothing has yet been done. The party in power cannot face the voters with empty hands and futile excuses, and if a fair record is to be made there is no time to lose.

What the executive expects of congress is now definite and clear. Some of the administration bills have been discreetly laid aside as too contentious or too personal. What remains on the Taft program is regarded by the president as the irreducible minimum, and he can point to the party's pledges as a sufficient warrant for every item thereon.

There are but five subjects on the program: Postal savings, railroad regulation and the commerce court, conservation—a subject, however, which requires several bills to cover immediate requirements—injunctions, and statehood for the last of our "contiguous" territories.

Competent observers are not, it must be admitted, very confident of the successful realization of this program, limited as it is. The senate is known to be hostile to the separate statehood idea, and the injunction bill, though very conservative, has strong opposition in both houses. The postal savings proposition has been terribly juggled with and muddled, amendments which the president and lawyers like Root consider essential having been reluctantly dropped to save the principle of the measure. The bill may pass, but there will be grave doubts in the public mind as to its validity or soundness.

It is to be devoutly hoped, therefore, that the conservation bills and the interstate commerce measure will be made the notable features of the session. The differences over them should be adjusted; the insurgents and the regulars should get together and agree on amendments calculated to put an end to suspicion, recrimination and hints at "jokers."

The people expect action, and a spirit of co-operation and harmony is necessary at Washington to meet their wishes. Whatever good work congress does will reflect credit on the whole party and on every leader in it, whether he be regular or insurgent.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Gardner's Great Speech.

For more than an hour recently the house of representatives listened to an illustrated lecture on the high cost of living. The Republicans applauded vigorously and the Democrats kept silent. The lecturer was Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts, one of the insurgent leaders and a student of political economy.

No matter what is the cause of the increase in this country, it is not the tariff, Mr. Gardner asserted with the greatest emphasis and then proceeded to demonstrate it with the aid of a pointer and two enormous charts placed before the speaker's platform.

One of the charts showed in a graphic way the fluctuations in wholesale prices of staple articles in the United States and Great Britain from 1873 to 1908. The other showed the actual prices paid for foodstuffs by the Massachusetts training ship Ranger in the summer of 1908 in Boston and more than half a dozen large European ports.

He said the first table proved that during all those years when the tariff of the United States was at different levels, the prices in "free trade England high protection United States," went up and down simultaneously. That was absolute proof that the tariff could have nothing whatever to do with the question. The prices paid by the Ranger were lower in Boston for beef, corned beef, veal, pork, bacon, ham, fowl, frankfurters, hamburger steak, fish and ice, or 11 of the 16 articles of food purchased on the trip.

Mr. Taft as Traveler.

The statisticians have been keeping tab on the president. His miles of travel and the number of his speeches have been computed. He holds the record for a twelvemonth. Well, we have a great empire, and there are many important subjects for discussion. The president talks well, and the people note all he says. He could not be better employed than by meeting as many of the people as possible at their homes and talking to them face to face about their interests and asking their support in what they have committed to his hands. May his health continue and his tongue keep in good working order.

The president's decision to give the speaker of the house a little "party" at the White House on his own account is happily and gracefully taken. The speaker's job is a great office, and should remain so. And probably it will. Why reduce it to the small size contemplated by the men who, for one personal reason or another, are fighting Mr. Cannon. Let the second officer in importance under the government remain just that important, and let the men who reach it share fully in all honors paid to those who occupy the seats of the mighty.

THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Measure Must Go Through Congress, and Republican Promises Be Redeemed.

The postal savings bank bill should pass for several reasons, one of them being that the Republican national platform of 1908 pledged the party to the passage of such a measure. It was a Democratic and not a Republican senator who said at the last session that "party platforms are written in the night and in a hurry and mean nothing." The plank in the Republican platform pronouncing for the postal savings bank system was not a hasty, unmeaning declaration. It was the party's answer to the Democratic pronouncement for the deposit guaranty plan, which appeared to be popular in the west. President Taft repeated the party pledge both before and after the election.

Here is a promise which cannot be wriggled out of. It is specific, not general. It can be kept without the least difficulty. It was not a promise to enact legislation whose value would be doubtful. We all know that there are classes of the population which would avail themselves of the postal depository at once. The last report of the immigration commission deals with private banks run by the countrymen of immigrants. These banks are outside the law and irresponsible. They seldom pay interest on deposits and often fail. If there were postal savings banks they would get the money. We know that those banks would bring into circulation a large amount of money now hoarded. They would encourage thrift.

The representatives of the Republican party in congress would be unable to excuse themselves if they were to fail to carry out the party's promise at this session. They have the votes. If they were not to do it now action at the short session would be almost impossible. It may be more difficult to get through the next congress legislation promised by the Republican party than through this one.

Root vs. Hughes on Income Tax.

Senator Root has redeemed his pledge "to advocate the income tax amendment in his own state." His letter to a member of the legislature is a powerful and well-reasoned reply to the special Hughes message which startled the country by recommending rejection of the amendment and which has impressed a good many editors. If Albany and other solons are not merely searching for excuses to mask general hostility to the proposition, they will ratify the amendment without fear or misgiving.

Senator Root, an acute constitutional lawyer, agrees with Borah and others that the amendment as worded does not empower congress to tax the income from state and municipal bonds. He cites decisions, authoritative opinions and precedents to prove that the amendment, if ratified, could not possibly be made by congress an instrument of usurpation and abuse against the states.

The doubts and objections of Gov. Hughes were plainly founded on a superficial study of the subject. The states are not threatened with anything dire, they will not be put at the mercy of congress if the amendment is ratified. Hence the duty of the legislatures is simple and imperative, and to persist in opposition on far-fetched, technical grounds will mean, as Senator Borah said in congress to arouse suspicion among the people and widen the breach between the progressives and the conservatives accused of reaction and "plutocratic sympathies."

Secretary Meyer's Big Ships.

The impression spread abroad that Secretary Meyer advocates the largest or even the most powerful navy in the world for the United States is mere sensationalism. In his annual report dated December 4, 1909, he said:

"In order to keep the appropriations for the navy department within the economical limit set for the government the department recommends only the following new construction: Two battleships, one repair ship. The battleships are recommended to be of the all big gun type. They will complete the squadron of eight vessels of this general class, the others being the North Dakota, Delaware, Florida, Utah, Arkansas and Wyoming."

Secretary Meyer also said, and it is a clue to his general construction policy: "Developments now seem to point to the adoption of a larger gun for the latest battleships, which may perhaps be a way of distinguishing the modern battleship from the modern armored cruiser. The so-called 'armored cruiser' of the invincible type, now being built by some of the principal powers, is in reality a fast battleship, the increase of speed being at the expense of carrying fewer guns in the main battery and a decrease in armor protection."

Mr. Bryan says he neither desires nor expects to run again for the presidency. But how if an irresistible emergency collides with an immovable devotion to party?

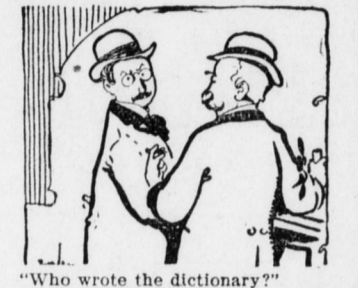
How Do They Know?

The inherent hypocrisy of the Democrats comes out stronger in the while they are now raising about a tariff increase in the cost of Bibles. Very few of them could prove themselves to be ultimate consumers in that line of goods.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some Men Never Do.

"The last time I saw him was 26 years ago when he was a baby." "Well, I saw him yesterday, and he hasn't changed a bit."

VOCABULARY LIMITED THEN



"Who wrote the dictionary?" "I don't know, but I bet he couldn't explain things to his wife when he got home at 3 a. m. any better than anybody else."

TINY BABY'S PITIFUL CASE

"Our baby when two months old was suffering with terrible eczema from head to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few matted pimples. They would break the skin and peel off leaving the underneath skin red as though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and spread all over the body, leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a quarter of an inch thick. It was awful to see so small a baby look as she did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid to put his hands to the child. We tried several doctors' remedies but all failed.

"Then we decided to try Cuticura. By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this where the real matter was, by washing with the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Ointment, a new skin soon appeared. We also gave baby four drops of the Cuticura B solvent three times daily. After three days you could see the baby gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the baby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura B solvent. If people would know what Cuticura is there would be few suffering with eczema. Mrs. Joseph Kossmann, 7 St. John's Place, Ridgewood Heights, N. Y., Apr. 30 and May 4, '09."

Back on Earth.

"I hear your son is something of an aviator, Mrs. Comeup."

"Well, to tell the truth, he was a bit that way, but he's taken the pledge."

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, many people wear smaller shoes by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic Powder to shake into the shoes. It cures Tired, Swollen, Aching Feet and gives rest and comfort. Just the thing for breaking in new shoes. Sold everywhere. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Sit down and wait for things to come your way

and the first thing that comes will be the wagon to haul you off to the county infirmary.

EFFECTS OF LIQUOR REMOVED.

You Can Stop Your Husband, Son or Friend from Drinking. Drunkenness is unworthy when you can have it removed without anybody's knowledge. Acme simple home-treatment will do the work. Write E. Fortin, Dickey Bldg., Chicago, Ill., for free trial.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

Dr. Detelson's Relief for Rheumatism radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action is remarkable. It removes the cause and the disease quickly disappears. First dose greatly benefits. See Druggists.

HEAD, BACK AND LEGS ACHE?

Asheal every throat sore, with chills? That is, Grippe, Fever, etc. Prosser will break it up if taken promptly. All dealers, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

When the worst comes to the worst

one may as well try to make the best of it.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days if money refunded. See

The decay of poetry may be due to

the fact that so much of it is rotten.



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 CURE. Barrenness, retained after-birth, abortion, scours, caked udder, and all similar affections positively and quickly cured. No one who keeps cows, whether many or few, can afford to be without KOW-KURE. It is made especially to keep cows healthy. Our book "Cow Money" sent FREE. Ask your local dealer for KOW-KURE or send to the manufacturers, DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Lyndonville, Vt.

PISO'S is the word to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS & COLDS

The Place to Buy Cheap — IS AT — J. F. PARSONS'

Advertisement for "DROPS" medicine. Includes text: "CURES RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURALGIA and KIDNEY TROUBLE". Also features a testimonial from Dr. S. D. Bland and a "FREE" offer.



If you are a business man, did you ever think of the field of opportunity that advertising opens to you? There is almost no limit to the possibilities of your business if you study how to turn trade into your store. If you are not getting your share of the business of your community there's a reason. People go where they are attracted—where they know what they can get and how much it is sold for. If you make direct statements in your advertising see to it that you are able to fulfill every promise you make. You will add to your business reputation and hold your customers. It will not cost as much to run your ad in this paper as you think. It is the persistent advertiser who gets there. Have something in the paper every issue, no matter how small. We will be pleased to quote you our advertising rates, particularly on the year's business.

MAKE YOUR APPEAL

to the public through the columns of this paper. With every issue it carries its message into the homes and lives of the people. Your competitor has his store news in this issue. Why don't you have yours? Don't blame the people for flocking to his store. They know what he has.

The Home Paper Gives you the reading matter in which you have the greatest interest—the home news. Its every issue will prove a welcome visitor to every member of the family. It should head your list of newspaper and periodical subscriptions.

Advertisement for C. G. SCHMIDT'S Popular Bakery. Includes text: "FRESH BREAD, PIES, FANCY CAKES, ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY". Also mentions "Daily Delivery" and "All orders given prompt and skillful attention."

Advertisement for "Enlarging Your Business". Includes text: "If you are in business and you want to make more money you will read every word we have to say. Are you spending your money for advertising in haphazard fashion as if intended for charity, or do you advertise for direct results?"

JOB PRINTING We can do the finest class of printing, and we can do that class just a little cheaper than the other fellow. Wedding invitations, letter heads, bill heads, sale bills, statements, dodgers, cards, etc., all receive the same careful treatment—just a little better than seems necessary. Prompt delivery always.