

## CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor and Proprietor  
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What a mean thing the fly is, anyhow.

Well, the aeroplane season seems to have a lively opening this year.

There seems to be just one reliable get rich quick scheme; run an aeroplane.

Pretty soon the astronomers will be at liberty to get back to the problem of signaling Mars.

It must be convenient to have the Japs to blame when anything goes wrong with drydocks in the Orient.

Exclusiveness can be carried too far. Here's a Cincinnati dude who carries his private street car strap.

That young man who jumped into the river because his girl didn't love him merely carried into effect what thousands have at one time or another threatened to do.

In Mexico City the Mexicans put flowers on the graves of the American soldiers who "licked them to a standstill" at Chapultepec. War develops some queer sentiments.

It is likely that the earthquakes in Costa Rica have an origin like the great earthquake in San Francisco—a settling of the earth's crust. No volcanic outburst sufficient to account for the shakes in Costa Rica has been reported.

The Pennsylvania state department of health is doing a good thing in seeing that dealers in food supplies do not expose catables to flies. Now that we know the fly for what he is, we are bound to consider him more of an enemy than ever.

French railroads are reported to have forbidden kissing in the stations with a view to accelerating train service. O, that's all right. Let the trains pull out. Most of the oscillators are not passengers. It's a habit and the station the best place to indulge in it without attracting undue attention.

The women of a church in New York are to have a church-going hat. The ungallant men complained of the big hats, which prevented them from seeing the preacher, and the women agreed to a reform. The men had threatened to quit the church, but the women countered by leaving them without a plausible excuse.

A Chicago paper says that it is uncertain whether St. Louis, Boston or Baltimore will prove to be the fourth city in the country in population. As St. Louis was about 66,000 ahead of Baltimore and 15,000 ahead of Boston, ten years ago, and growing much faster than either, this is a cruel kick from an old-time rival.

Nine thousand men will be employed in taking the census in Canada next year. The department of agriculture does the work over there, and members of the party not in power declare that the census means that a fat slice will be divided among "the smaller type of partisans." Methods of taking the census on this side of the line have much improved in recent years. Probably Canada will follow suit in time.

And now a Japanese spy has been captured in Ecuador. It appears that Japan is offering to help Peru in case of war with Ecuador. The vigilance of our anti-Japanese talkers has evidently foiled the Mikado, and since he despairs of getting a foothold in this country he is intriguing in South America. Since the trouble has shifted to Ecuador, perhaps Mr. Hobson and his fellows will be quiet for a while.

The United States and Mexico have taken the initial steps toward making international regulations for traffic in the air. Certain provisions of the agreement will permit governments to treat as smugglers or pirates those who fly across the border without due regard for the customs laws. Apparently if we are to have airships for business and pleasure we must also have aerial war vessels and revenue cutters.

The latest cotton report shows conditions distinctly improved as compared with those of last year at the same date. The warmer weather prevailing in the south may be counted on to hasten maturity and possibly will increase the output over even the present estimate. Fears of a shortage have had a somewhat serious effect on the market, but the slump in prices shows that some speculators at least have overreached themselves.

An Ohio cow has for the last three years worn a wooden leg. She probably does not kick over the pail with her one time facility.

Another peril is threatened by the new era of aviation. A cow choked to death while trying to swallow a small balloon that came down.

The biggest nature fakers of all are the "profs" who tell the seniors about this time what an easy conquest of the world they are going to have.

## NEW BUSINESS VENTURE



## PEOPLE KNOW TAFT

MUCKRAKERS' USELESS EFFORT TO DISCREDIT HIM.

Latest Attempt, in Connection With the Ballinger Case, Is Ludicrous—The Facts Stated From a Disinterested Standpoint.

The latest attempt to discredit the president of the United States is perhaps the lowest which has yet been ventured by his enemies or by the muckrakers whose only object is to make money by selling slander and defamation of character. It is a story told by a stenographer in the interior department, for what inducements is not definitely known, about the preparation of a statement of the Glavis case—which seems to have been adopted by President Taft as the groundwork whereon he based his letter to Ballinger, acquitting him and sustaining him, and authorizing the dismissal of Glavis.

Taking the Kerby story as it stands, the charge made is easily boiled down to an assertion that the president was given a draft of a letter which he might have adopted as his own, had he so desired, and sent to Ballinger, and that he did, in fact, make it the base of his letter, differently worded. It is like saying that a judge took a carefully prepared brief submitted by a lawyer, looked it over, considered it a week or so, and then adopted its views as substantially his own.

There is nothing mysterious or suspicious about such a transaction. It is the kind that takes place constantly among men busy with large affairs. It adds nothing of importance to the Ballinger case. As for the story luridly "played up" in yellow papers, about the burning "at night"—in the evening—of discarded drafts and unused notes pertaining to the statement submitted to the president, it may add, for the hour, to the gawdy of the nation, but it has no bearing upon the merits of the Ballinger case.

As for that grave matter, the position of the country—of every honest man and decent newspaper—is still that the truth, the whole truth and the truth only, must be brought to light and made the basis of the popular and official verdict. It is relatively unimportant who may be hurt or benefited, or what the political consequences may be. Truth, right and justice are the vital factors in the case. Nothing else should count.

## The New Commerce Court.

There will be general approval, we believe, of the action of the house at Washington in amending the administration railroad bill in respect to the manner of appointing the proposed interstate commerce court.

The measure as presented by Mr. Taft's cabinet provided for the appointment by the president of five members of the court with power to pass upon appeals from the decisions of the interstate commerce commission. The house amendment provides that the president shall have power to appoint five additional circuit judges and that the justices of the supreme court shall select from all the circuit judges of the country five who shall make up the personnel of the commerce court.

The first natural and desirable result of this amendment will be to remove the commerce court from politics and make it what the country wants it to be, a judicial body the selection of which is not made on account of political service or political prominence of its members. The amendment unquestionably strengthens the bill.

The people asked for postal savings banks, the Republican party promised them, and President Taft asked congress for them. Now that we are to have them, let us turn in and give them a fair trial.

## AS MEASURE OF ECONOMY

President Taft Wise in Asking Congressional Sanction for Employment of Experts.

The president asked Chairman Tawney to secure the insertion in the sundry civil appropriation bill of an item for the employment of business experts to overhaul the operations of the executive departments. Secretary MacVeagh, upon assuming charge of the treasury, enlisted the aid of several Chicago business experts, who served without compensation, and as a result of their efforts in one section of the department considerable economies were effected. This led the president to believe that the extension of that inquiry might be equally valuable.

There have been other attempts to overhaul the departments, notably the Keep commission, named upon the suggestion of President Roosevelt. That commission, however, consisted of officials and it savored somewhat of the blind attempting to lead the blind, although some good was accomplished. The introduction of business methods by experts uninfluenced by experience in political service may accomplish more. The experiment of the secretary of the treasury suggests that it might be worth while and the economies secured by the postoffice department indicate another probably profitable field for their researches.

## Deserves Support of Voters.

Attorney General Wickersham, speaking from his own knowledge of the splendid leadership of President Taft and of the faithful and earnest efforts of the national administration to restrain monopolies and to preserve the people's rights, draws the unavoidable inference that it is the duty of all Republicans to fall in line behind the president and to support him in his conscientious and indefatigable labors. This is the right course not only because it is for the interest of the people, but because the Republican party can in this way alone maintain the standing which has come to it as a national factor from taking a lead in regulating corporations and in suppressing excesses. This is a case where emphatically in union there is strength, and union should be effected on a practical basis, which is by keeping all the forces of the party together behind the one man who is in a position to accomplish something that is really effective. The Republicans in congress may well take the hint, so that their party control may not be dissipated by the chasing of rainbows.

## Tariff Properly Revised.

The nation as a whole is coming to the realization that there has been a revision of the tariff downward. Congressman McCall, quoted by Mr. Sherman, declares it is the greatest cut made at any time since Washington signed the first tariff bill. The advantage on the side of the defenders of the bill is: First they have the facts with regard to its good points; and secondly they admit, as the president admits, that some improvements can yet be made. They are working against the barnstormers, who are weak in two ways. They are not informed on the bill itself, and they are not big enough to admit its good points.

The people are coming to see, also, that the Taft administration has made good in every way. Mr. Sherman's words for the administration will reach a public that has refused to be misled with regard to the man who was raised to the presidency by the force of popular demonstration.

In the course of two speeches at the world's missionary conference William J. Bryan said the world's only yellow peril was the lust for gold—Edinburgh Dispatch in San.

Mr. Bryan's own lust for "gold" is only equal to his lust for speech, and he seems insatiable of both.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE

## HAMILTON NEW "AIR KING"



In these days of startling feats in the air the people are prepared for almost anything. A few days ago Glenn Curtiss boarded his biplane in Albany and in a remarkably short time landed his craft in New York city. He broke some records and amazed thousands with the ease with which he sailed through the air and kept up with a fast train.

Then came Charles Hamilton. This daring aviator got up early one morning stepped into his aerial buggy and enjoyed a little drive over to Philadelphia. Thousands were out to see him start from Governor's island, but more thousands in Quakerdom saw him step nimbly from the aircraft after circling around the aviation field and cutting up several ditches.

After he had delivered a letter from Mayor Gaynor to the mayor of Philadelphia and a letter from Governor Hughes to the governor of Pennsylvania Hamilton enjoyed luncheon in Philadelphia, tightened up a few bolts on his buggy shafts, gave the air horse a drink of gasoline, bowed to the Philadelphians and started on his return to New York city.

The return trip wasn't as easily accomplished as the one going, but after surmounting some unexpected difficulties Mr. Hamilton reached the starting point and accomplished one of the things that has been predicted for airships in the last few years—an intercity flight.

Hamilton made one of the fast engines on the Pennsylvania railroad that was pulling a pilot train hump to keep up with him and smashed a few more records. This aviator has just recently come into prominence among those who are now engaged in flying the skies, but those who know him say he promises to be a leader in the sport. He has the courage and the necessary nerve and has made a study of the game.

Before autumn has passed there are to be flights between New York and Chicago and St. Louis, for which big prizes have been offered. Hamilton's admirers say they will back him to win the race in which he is entered.

## HEEDS CALL OF THE STAGE



Which would you rather do, darn socks, mend your husband's shirts, sew on buttons and attend to the duties of a nice home, or appear on the stage in a great play and hear the applause of hundreds as you scored a big hit?

It is safe to say that nine out of ten women would prefer the stage. Margaret Illington was confident seven months ago that she would like to darn socks. She already was a great actress. She said she didn't like it. She was an Illinois girl, and when she went on the stage used Bloomington, her birthplace, and Illinois in making up the name "Illington." She was married to Daniel Frohman, one of the great men in the theatrical world. They just agreed to disagree and Mrs. Frohman went to Reno, Nev., now more famous because of the Jeffries and Johnson fight, procured a divorce and two minutes and thirty-eight seconds after obtaining the decree was married to Edward J. Bowes, a wealthy real estate dealer.

Mr. Frohman didn't want a wife to darn socks; he wanted a great actress. With Mr. Bowes the actress thought she would be able to enjoy the home life she craved, and if reports are true Miss Illington would not be returning to the stage but would keep on darning socks. It is the husband who shoulders the blame. He says it was too great a waste of talent for Miss Illington to wield the darning needle.

"Socks, eh!" exclaimed Mr. Bowes. "That's right; she can darn 'em. Nary a hole in these o' mine. And when she goes out on the road I'll go along when I can. She'll have her own private car and can take the socks along. Haw, haw, haw."

Mr. Bowes will spend about \$50,000 in launching his wife's new venture. That much cash would pay for darning the holes of a whole lot of socks.

## PREDICTS MONEY HEPTARCHY



Thomas Fortune Ryan of Virginia and New York, who has a few dollars stored away for a rainy day himself, has divided what he regards as the present financial monarchy of America, if not of the world, into a heptarchy, which means that the world of money is to be governed by seven kings.

He declared J. Pierpont Morgan to be supreme monarch of the existing money empire, and said that the monarch will have no successor, but that his kingdom will be divided among seven young financiers now in training in New York city.

The men he named to form the heptarchy are J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., and Henry P. Davidson, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Otto H. Kahn and Mortimer L. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; John B. Dennis of Blair & Co.; George F. Baker, Jr., of the First National bank, and James Stillman, Jr., of the National City bank, all of New York.

Mr. Ryan made this prediction as he was about to sail for Europe, a voyage which he says was not to be taken because he is on the verge of collapse, but for pleasure mixed with business. Some time ago Mr. Ryan withdrew from many of the corporations in which he was interested and since then he says he has slept like a baby and hasn't seen his physician for four months.

Just at present he says he is more interested in the Kongo development than anything else.

"I expect to give a great deal of attention to it," he said. "It is not at all unlikely that I shall make a visit there. The mines in which I am interested are just north of those known as King Solomon's mines. The outlook for gold there is probably unsurpassed anywhere in the world."

## PARR GETS A BIG REWARD



How would you like to earn a reward of \$100,000? Don't you think it would be a pleasure to you if Uncle Sam would place in your hand ten crisp \$10,000 bills and say: "Here, my good and faithful servant, is a reward for a duty well done?" Pretty nice, eh?

This is what will befall Richard Parr, a customs deputy at New York, who assisted the government in recovering \$2,000,000 in the sugar underweight frauds. Parr hasn't received the money yet because the fund out of which Uncle Sam pays such rewards wasn't large enough. But he'll get it. President Taft and Secretary Mac Veagh have promised it and that's enough for Parr.

Parr discovered the secret spring on the docks of the American Sugar Refining company, by which the underweighting practice was carried on. The final discoveries of fraud were made in 1907, since which time the government has been engaged in collecting the duties out of which it had been defrauded.

"A hundred thousand dollars is not much money in New York, but I am grateful just the same," said Parr when informed of his good fortune. "I shall invest the bulk of the money in real estate. I have a wife, two sisters, two nieces and two brothers and we shall be glad to own our own home. There will be no extravagance; I have planned that."

"My plans include a vacation in the mountains and then perhaps a trip to Europe. I have been working every day for two years and am on the verge of a nervous breakdown. The vacation is more to me than the money. I shall not give up my present position."

Which shows that Richard Parr is a pretty sensible sort of a man and just the kind of a person who would be able to dig up the evidence necessary to bring a great trust to its knees.

## TUMOR OF YEARS GROWTH

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Holly Springs, Miss.—"Words are inadequate for me to express what your wonderful medicines have done for me. The doctors said I had a tumor, and I had an operation, but was soon as bad again as ever. I wrote to you for advice, and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you told me to do. I am glad to say that now I look and feel so well that my friends keep asking me what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. WILLIE EDWARDS, Holly Springs, Miss.



One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give everyone confidence.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



## NO MORE THAN HE DESERVED

Conscienceless Interrupter of Suffragette Meeting Probably a Sadder and Wiser Man.

The suffragette meeting was in full blast. Enthusiasm was rampant and every remark the distinguished leader made was cheered to the echo.

"And now we come to personal courage," cried the speaker, excitedly; "our masculine enemies try to deride us with such allusions as 'frail femininity,' or 'weaker vessels,' but we can show more bravery than men."

"Aye, aye, sister!" echoed a mighty chorus.

"When it comes to real danger we fear nothing."

"Aye, aye, sister!"

"Now, take sister Horn, our worthy fighter and vote getter of this district. She fears nothing. Two nights in succession sister Horn came home from one of our enthusiastic meetings and found a man under her bed."

"There was a short pause. Then a little emaciated chap who had crept to the front unobserved arose and stretched his arms.

"Hm!" he ejaculated, with a deep yawn. "I'll bet a dollar agin a plug of tobacco that man was her husband seeking safety."

And when the little emaciated chap finally recovered his bearings he was on the sidewalk minus hat and collar.

Authority on Soup.

A little boy, promoted to company dinner at the family table, enjoyed his oyster cream hugely until he came to an unrecognized object at the bottom of the plate.

"What is it? Oh, just an oyster, dear," responded the child's mother, sharply appealed to.

"Why did Hera put it in?"

"Oh, to make the soup good."

"She can leave it out next time," the tiny epicure decided. "The soup's good enough without."—Exchange.

Diplomacy is the art of making others believe you are interested in them, when in reality they make you weary.

## A Pleasing Combination Post Toasties

with Cream and Sugar.

Adding strawberries or any kind of fresh or stewed fruit makes a delicious summer dish.

The crisp, golden-brown bits have a most delightful flavour—a fascination that appeals to the appetite.

"The Memory Lingers"

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