

## CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor and Proprietor  
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EMPORIUM. - PENNSYLVANIA

The reckless chauffeur and his machine are soon parted.

Humanity gets its money's worth out of the bathing suit.

Lots of people never thought of hurrying until they got a fast motor car.

So far no one has been accused of mortgaging the home to buy an aeroplane.

Wireless telegraphy begins to rival chloroform in the alleviation of distress.

There is no truth in the rumor that the backbone of winter has been mended.

Those Zeppelin airships have to be handled more delicately than a pet rhinoceros.

Air sickness is an affliction that has come with the flying machine. "Stand from under."

That celebrated expert, the katydid, was not so far off in its long-distance weather prediction.

There is to be an eclipse of the moon in November. And undoubtedly others, not of the moon.

People have such a habit of crowding around a broken-down automobile as if they were glad of it.

An Ohio judge has ruled that a pretzel is not a dangerous weapon. Now for a judicial opinion concerning wieners.

The summer is about over. We notice that the society column says "has returned" oftener than "has sailed" nowadays.

A Washington girl strangled a mad dog with her bare hands. What couldn't she have done with the gloves on!

"Heavy hogs are slow and weak," says a market report, but common experience proves that sometimes they don't act that way.

King George wants all the British army officers to wear mustaches, which is one way of getting soldiers with stiff upper lips.

A New York man committed suicide for the purpose of giving his wife a chance to get a better husband. She will not have to look far.

The Kaiser has a new palace, making 51 in all. Private millionaires, even in America, have their work cut out for them if they mean to travel at that pace.

A man has been found starving himself because he feared the end of the world was at hand. There must be such a thing as the rash bravery of cowardice.

A New York woman declares that an income is like a reputation—it must be lived up to. That is true, but it makes some difference as to how one lives up to it.

New Jersey has a college graduate 100 years old. Maybe he can tell us who originated that modern jest of leading the college president's cow to the top floor of the dormitory.

A London newspaper announces that Swift's idea of wit was all wrong. Next thing London will probably inform us that Shakespeare didn't know anything about writing plays.

A man who has become involved in trouble because he married three women in three months sets up the claim that he is insane. Some married men are mean enough to believe him.

A lawyer in Chicago has figured that the Fourth of July really comes on August 4. If he wants to do something really worth while, let him figure that moving day comes on February 29.

Firemen in New Hampshire prevented a suicide by playing the hose on a man determined to cut his throat. There is nothing like cold water to bring emotionalism of any kind down to a common-sense basis.

While people over here have been sizzling in the heat, France has been suffering from thunder storms, gales and unseasonably cold weather. In the village of Bonneville, near St. Etienne, the local postman, who goes his rounds in a blouse and carries an umbrella, was caught by the gale the other day and blown nearly half a mile. He came safely to earth again, but he lost all his letters. That ought to cure him of the umbrella habit.

It is said that Edison has invented an automatic talking machine to accompany the moving pictures. The only thing remaining is for the wizard to invent an automatic silencing machine for the campaign orator and a few others.

Out in California some of the people have begun fasting for six weeks, hoping that at the end of that time they will be heaven. Even if they fail to go to heaven they will probably have saved enough to make earth seem pretty heavenly.

## BUILT UP COUNTRY

RECORD OF REPUBLICAN POLICY  
OF PROTECTION.

Splendid Prosperity Now Universal  
Throughout the Land the Direct  
Result of Principle of Foster-  
ing Home Market.

The following from a recent speech of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is well worth the reading:

"For half a century we have had Republican policies. When the party came into power there were few railroads, few factories and little population in the west. The western country yielded grains and meats abundantly, but there were no markets beyond the requirements of new settlers. The people were intelligent and saw at once that home markets were needed. It cost too much to send crops to Europe. We wanted shops, forges, factories and we got them by encouraging them. A protective system was adopted that made a home market into which the outside world has wanted to enter ever since. The Republican policy then was to give protection equal to the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad.

"While we were building up our manufacturing system the public lands were being given to the people, which resulted in very cheap food for many years, not very profitable to the farmers. Building transportation lines to the Mississippi valley and beyond, opening mines and increasing manufactures resulted in complete settlement of the lands in the humid regions of our country and has greatly increased population in all vocations until home demand for food products is so great that prices are higher than they have been. The farmers during all these years have sustained the protective system because it maintained a home market for their products. They paid more for their factory goods, but they were made at home and the maker bought farm crops. Now it is proposed to let farm products come in free or at lower rates.

The farmers of the country had low prices for their crops, while free lands were to be had for taking up. The farmer endured high prices for factory goods while these industries were being developed and the west was being settled. It now costs him more than it did before. The land investment is greater and labor costs much more. Is he now to be put in the same class as farmers in new adjacent countries and sell his goods in an open market in competition with pioneers of other lands? We had experience between 1893 and 1897 along that line. The factory lost its customers because goods made cheaper abroad came in. The farmer lost his market because idle factory people could not buy.

"We have good times now, and have had since McKinley became the advance agent of prosperity. Our country is very prosperous. The revision of the tariff has lost no man his job who wanted to work; no panic has followed."

## The American Standard.

The Democratic idea that a tariff for revenue only will let prices sink to their natural level and the matter of wages take care of itself is un-American and un-African. This is a market worth all the markets in the world put together. The farmer has his products to sell and the laboring man has his one product—his labor—to sell. Both must be protected if we are to have prosperity. Keep the laboring man at work at good wages and he will have the money to buy the output of our farms and factories, and all classes of our people will rejoice and be glad. Former President Roosevelt the other day declared the Republican position in these words: "This country has and this country needs better paid, better educated, better fed and better clothed workingmen, of a higher type than are to be found in any foreign country. It has and it needs a higher, more vigorous and more prosperous type of tillers of the soil than is possessed by any other country."

Protection and not a tariff for revenue only is what makes such a condition possible and insures its continuance.

## Republican Gains in Arkansas.

Let us for a moment shift our gaze from Maine to Arkansas. In that state the Democratic majority for governor is 19,000. The normal Democratic majority 60,000. Two years ago the majority for governor was 60,000. This shows a larger Republican landslide than the Democratic one in Maine, and the weather reports have for years shown that the prevailing wind is from the southwest.

The present business system of the country rests on the protective tariff and any attempt to change it to a free trade basis will certainly lead to disaster.—Wm. H. Taft.

## Taft Always With Roosevelt.

The unanimity of sentiment always existing between Roosevelt and Taft was well shown in a story told at Kenosha by the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wilson. When the Roosevelt cabinet discussed the presidential succession, the president said he was for Taft. Replying, Secretary Wilson said: "In many of your measures against corporations and in others you have not always had your entire cabinet with you, but you always had Taft."

## PART OF WISDOM TO WAIT

Voters Should Consider Well Before  
Trusting Guidance of Country  
to the Democrats.

The Payne tariff act is not perfect, therefore turn the country over to the Democrats, is the Democratic cry. No tariff act ever enacted was perfect. No one ever claimed that the McKinley bill or the Dingley bill or the Payne bill was perfect. There is a difference, however, in the attitude of the two parties. Because the Payne law is not perfect, destroy protection and return, as Champ Clark says, to a revenue basis, is the Democratic attitude. Because the Payne law is not perfect, let us remove the imperfections but preserve protection, is the Republican attitude. The law itself provides for a tariff board whose duty it is to collect facts upon which to base wise legislation to that end. This was a point upon which there has been and is no disagreement among Republicans. Let us secure all the information possible as to cost here and abroad, and then if any rate is found unjust change it in the interest of our own people. That is the Republican position. It found expression in the debates in congress where the perplexities of tariff law preparation and the certainty of imperfections in the completed measure were fully recognized. It finds expression now in newspaper and speech and party platform. President Taft, former President Roosevelt, Senator Cummins of Iowa, Congressman Sereno E. Payne, Congressman Norris of Nebraska and hundreds of other Republican leaders all agree that it is the part of wisdom to await the report of the tariff board with definite information and evidence upon which to base an opinion and then to act upon any schedule which may be found to be wrong. They all recognize the certainty of disaster to the people of this nation that would follow Democratic supremacy and they all appeal to their Republican friends to stand together in this campaign and fight for Republican candidates and Republican principles.

## The Farmer and Politics.

It has been stated by veteran politicians that the rural voter is better informed on the issues pending in a campaign, that he devotes greater and more painstaking thought to the things that must be settled at the polls than his city brother. That is why an overwhelming majority of the farmers of this country vote the Republican ticket. They know that under Democratic administration they have not been prosperous and that they have been under Republican administration. It is not necessary to remind any farmer of the dismal years of Democratic tariff legislation. This year there are more potent reasons than ever before for the farmers' support of the Republican party. No other class of persons in the United States is so prosperous as they are. Their prosperity since the return of the Republican party to power 13 years ago has been astounding. It is a matter of history that rural prosperity and Republican rule are coincident.

## Get Together.

Let Republicans stop taking counsel of their Democratic opponents. Let them cease echoing the noisy and discordant defamations of Republican leaders by the Democratic press. Let them take counsel together as Republicans and take account of the splendid traditions and achievements of their great party. How long since has it been safe for a great army to be guided by the information and advice furnished by the enemy? In President Taft the Republican party has as wise and safe a leader as in him the country has great-hearted, high-minded, public-spirited president. The declarations of the Connecticut Republican platform in praise of the president should be repeated in substance in every Republican platform yet to be adopted.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

## More Than Actual Free Trade.

The threat of Mr. Champ Clark that if given power the Democrats will reduce the tariff to a revenue basis, is a worse threat than one of absolute free trade would be. To reduce the tariff to a revenue basis would mean the destruction of protection and the imposition of duties on articles the like of which we do not and cannot produce in the United States instead of on articles from abroad that come into competition with the products of our own farms and factories. Such a system would operate again as it always has operated—it would lower the wages of our workmen and demoralize the market for everything the American farmer has to sell.

Both the serious panics since the Republican party was formed resulted directly and entirely from the election of a Democratic majority in congress. That is history.

## McLean on Prosperity.

Mr. McLean's Cincinnati Enquirer in a leading editorial on Mr. George Gould's report on conditions in Europe, makes the following assertion as to conditions in the United States: "Mr. Gould returns to his own country at a time when his material interests are in a most thriving condition and are moving with profit to a greater number of people than have ever before been beneficiaries of industrial, commercial, agricultural and financial prosperity."

## PROMINENT PEOPLE

## CAREER OF ONE KENTUCKIAN



From the forests and the mountains of Kentucky to the position of secretary of state at Frankfort; from the state capitol to a grated cell; from the grated cell to the very shadow of the gallows; from the shadow of the gallows again to the grated cell; from the grated cell back to the forests and the mountains of Kentucky; from the forests and mountains to the halls of congress at Washington. This in brief is the history of Caleb Powers. He has been chosen as the Republican candidate for congress from his district, which is strongly Republican.

Seldom does a human life contain so much of struggle for advancement from humble beginnings, so much of tragedy and of pathos and so remarkable a rehabilitation in public honor. Caleb Powers will be a remarkable figure in Washington, because of the fact that for eight long years he was immured in a prison cell fighting to escape life imprisonment or execution for a crime of which half the people of Kentucky believe him guilty and the other half believe him absolutely innocent.

The minds of newspaper readers will instantly go back to that tragic day in January, 1900, when William Goebel was ruthlessly shot down from ambush as he was walking toward the state capitol at Frankfort. Goebel and W. S. Taylor, the former a Democrat and the latter a Republican, had been opposing candidates for governor and each claimed election. Taylor was given the certificate of election and in possession of the capitol and Caleb Powers was his secretary of state. As Goebel, whom the legislature on contest had declared to be elected, walked across the grounds leading to the capitol he was shot from the window of the office of the secretary of state. The murder created a national sensation and for many years the state of Kentucky was split into two bitter factions.

Following the tragedy there came a succession of trials in the course of which several men were found guilty of complicity in the murder and at least one—Henry E. Youtsey—is now serving a life sentence.

Caleb Powers was tried for murder and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. He appealed, and a second trial resulted in another conviction and a second sentence to life imprisonment. A third trial followed, and this time he was sentenced to be hanged. On the fourth trial the jury disagreed, the majority being for acquittal.

Meantime eight years had rolled around and Powers was still in a prison cell at Georgetown. A petition containing the names of hundreds of thousands of persons both in Kentucky and elsewhere was presented to the governor and in 1908 Governor Willson granted Powers a full pardon.

## GOTHAM'S QUEEN OF SILENCE



Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, the New York society woman who fought single-handed to suppress unnecessary noise in the metropolis and who accomplished so much through her determination, is known as the "Queen of Silence." Mrs. Rice has long been a sworn enemy of noise. Her beautiful Venetian palace on Riverside drive is so located that, until she began her battle and won out her ears were continually ringing with the shrieks of the switch engines on the railroad tracks that line the river front and with the clamor of boat whistles. Along the East river are located two-thirds of the hospitals of the city and this thoughtful woman realized what extra suffering the sick must endure because of the nerve-racking clamor. She began to gather evidence to prove her point and with the aid of Columbia university students, who followed the boats and kept count, learned that there were about 5,000 unnecessary but deafening shrieks each night in the harbor. The harbor men were pleased to take umbrage at her interference and proceeded to make life miserable for her till she secured law on her side. During the night boats passing her home serenaded her with the most horrible whistles and focused their flashlights upon the house.

Nothing daunted, the plucky woman secured an order from the secretary of commerce and labor forbidding unnecessary whistling on the river. The harbor men persisting in their defiance, she had one man arrested, then another, until finally the racket was quieted. This was only the beginning, however. Mrs. Rice had gained the sympathy of all peace-loving citizens and the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise was organized. City officials were interested and the fight continued against all superfluous racket. Peddlers, drivers, street organs, flat-wheeled cars and noisy youths all came in for a share of attention. Zones of quiet were drawn around hospitals and at last peace reigned as much as possible in a huge city where a certain amount of noise is unavoidable. The good work has been continued and has spread not only to other cities in this country, but has been taken up in European countries.

## J. A. TAWNEY OF MINNESOTA



An insurgent victory that has attracted a good deal of attention throughout the country was the defeat in the primaries of Representative James A. Tawney, who was a candidate for renomination in the first congressional district of Minnesota. Tawney is one of the most influential representatives in congress, is chairman of the committee on appropriations. A most determined fight was waged against his renomination and the insurgents had the support and advice of Roosevelt, Pinchot, James J. Heney and other exponents of progressive Republicanism.

In his early days Tawney was a blacksmith and machinist, learning the trades in Pennsylvania, where he was born in 1855, near the village of Gettysburg. Subsequently he removed to Winona, Minn., where he worked four years at his trade, at the same time studying law. In 1882 he was admitted to the bar, which he has since served. Tawney is a dark, almost swarthy man, with a piercing black eye and a black mustache, now streaked with gray. When Cannon made him chairman of the committee on appropriations he did so because of the strength of character and firmness which Tawney had displayed. Often the speaker referred to him as the "man of iron," a not unfitting title. As chairman of the appropriations committee Tawney was regarded as the watchdog of the treasury, but he was one of the strongest stand-patters in the house, and hence the declaration of war upon him by the insurgents.

## STARTED 'BEEF TRUST' QUIZ



Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the United States district court in Chicago, who started the latest investigation of the "beef trust," is the same who imposed the \$29,000,000 fine on the Standard Oil company a few years ago. His father served during the civil war in the regiment which was commanded by Judge Walter Q. Gresham, secretary of state under Cleveland, and was wounded in the battle of Kenesaw mountain. Hence the peculiar name of Judge Landis.

When Gresham was secretary of state Judge Landis, then a young Chicago lawyer, served as his private secretary. Afterward he returned to Chicago to practice his profession and was later elevated to the bench.

Of the ten indicted meat packers, charged by the federal grand jury with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, seven have given bonds in the total sum of \$210,000 for their appearance for trial when the cases against them are called.

The fight thus begun against the meat packers promises to be one of life or death for the huge corporation, which, it has been charged repeatedly, controls the meat industry in this country.

Judge Landis is a young man with an old man's manner. He wears long hair, talks with a drawl and his language is picturesque.

Four Pellets of  
**MUNYON'S**  
**DYSPEPSIA**  
every hour  
will heal soothe  
and invigorate worn out  
stomachs and relieve distress

## W. L. DOUGLAS

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WOMEN'S \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
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They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are positively the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed.

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## The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE  
LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.  
Genuine must bear Signature

Patents Watson E. Coleman, Wash-  
ington, D.C. Book free. High-  
est references. Best results.

If afflicted with:  
More eyes, use J. Thompson's Eye Water

A LITTLE TOO PRIMITIVE

Shower Bath Arrangement Something  
of a Shock to the  
Participant.

August Belmont, at a dinner in Sara-  
toga, praised the seaside towns of  
New England.

"But some of them," he added, "are a little too primitive. I remember a story about the primitive town of Rockford. Rockford had a rough bathing establishment, with a shower bath. You stood in your bathhouse and pulled a rope and a deluge of cool water descended from the ceiling.

"Well, a lady visitor stood one day in her bathhouse, ready for the shower. She pulled the rope and braced herself, but no shower followed. She gave the rope another tug, when the gruff voice of the sailor proprietor of the establishment sounded from aloft.

"Stand a pint more to the north-east, mum," it said, "if ye want to get the full force."

"And the horrified lady, looking up, saw the old sailor frowning impatiently through a hole in the ceiling and tilting a barrel of sea water for the shower.

Managing a Husband.  
Men are like children; they want managing, although you must never let them dream that you think so. No child likes to be ordered about, no man will endure coercion. But managing! It is an art so subtle, so elusive, that few women understand even the rudiments of it. Sisters mine, let us reason together, says Woman's Life. In every human being there is a spark of the divine; it is yours to fan that spark into a flame—that is managing a man—it is to get the very best out of him there is to have, and not two women in ten can do it.

Do not think that there is anything unworthy in managing a man—to bring out the best is a high vocation. Only let us see to it that we are worthy of it. There are women who have made angels of men, but at the cost of their own divinity. There is room for more than one unselfish person in a family.

Do not think that there is anything unworthy in managing a man—to bring out the best is a high vocation. Only let us see to it that we are worthy of it. There are women who have made angels of men, but at the cost of their own divinity. There is room for more than one unselfish person in a family.

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