

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday
EMPORIUM - PENNSYLVANIA

Get your stove up yet?

As a means of crossing the Alps flying boats walking.

Mother Earth weighs 7,000,000,000,000 tons. Isn't she cute?

The fool-killer ought to open a permanent office at Niagara falls.

Why not issue accident and life policies with the hobble skirts?

Still, when a woman takes to aviating the hobble skirt may serve a purpose.

We hear of Pisa effects in women's fall hats. May we suggest Vesuvius crater styles next?

Mr. MacVeagh thinks of shortening the dollar bill. Most of us would rather have it stretched.

While bathtubs have gone up in price, bathtubs in St. Louis may be rented at the same old figures.

Aviators are bad risks for insurance companies, but they are splendid insurers of human progress and civilization.

When the speeding motorcyclist collides with the joy-riding automobile the innocent bystander is naughty to laugh.

This year's custom yield at New York from returning tourists will break the record. The way to collect is to collect.

Some one has invented a crewless war vessel. Will he now invent a passengerless ship that will take us to Europe?

A Des Moines cat attacked a chanteur hat worn by a young woman. The cat was probably after the rat underneath.

Sanguine persons are offering to bet that Uncle Sam will have his census returns for 1910 all footed up before the year 1911.

A new style in women's wearing apparel is called "Early Christian." This is probably the nearest approach to orthodox in women's dress that we can hope for.

The National Council of Persia has decided to employ American financial advisers rather than those of European connections. Another sign of progressiveness in the east.

A hot aerial enthusiast has invented a gas bag to insure the safety from accident to the aeroplanists. Now it is in order for the aeroplanists to invent a sure thing for gas baggists.

The Kaiser might as well try to drown the famous Legends of the Rhine, Lorelei and all, as to suppress the traditions of the ballet. What would grand opera be without them?

A member of an old St. Louis family threatens to write a book in which he proposes to expose St. Louis society. Is St. Louis society of sufficient importance to merit exposure?

"The Wash Girl" is the title of a new play that is being brought out in New York. If it succeeds we may expect somebody to follow immediately with a play written around "The Scrub Lady."

That man champion dishwasher ought to feel pretty cheap when he finds that the head of the domestic science movement says the men can take over all the dishwashing for all she cares.

The deaths from cholera in Russia this season according to official reports have now reached the alarming total of 83,612. No wonder, under the circumstances, that western Europe feels concern.

On the whole, American cities have been growing faster than was supposed. Now for the census of farming counties, to see how many of the million immigrants a year have been going there.

The department of agriculture does not think much of the back to the farm idea unless the city man acquires some practical knowledge of farming; a point the city man with farm yearning is apt to overlook.

"One of the most unique." Stupid characterization, isn't it? Yet one sees it almost every day in carelessly written newspapers. If the reporters would pause to think of what unique means they would not employ a construction implying that any unique thing can be more so than another.

A Japanese paper predicts that the United States will have a great future influence in China. Uncle Sam has not plotted for such a position but has simply treated the old empire with sincere friendly consideration.

We should be greatly relieved to know whether the American woman is or is not beautiful. Here comes a Russian countess who says she is not and the last foreigner, who we believe was French insisted that she is. Take your choice.

DEMOCRACY OPTIMISTIC.



Dem.—I'll have enough to fill both coops. Uncle Sam—H'm, I wouldn't count your chickens before they're hatched.

THE REAL QUESTION

OVERSHADOWING ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Effect of Democratic Victory at the Polls is Here Made Plain—Something for Republican Voters to Ponder Over.

The arrogance of Democratic leaders in not only assuming that they will control the next house of representatives, but in declaring that they will pass a tariff-for-revenue-only bill makes this an issue that overshadows every other question of the campaign. Whatever difference of opinion there may be concerning the present tariff there can be none from a Republican standpoint—a united Republican standpoint—regarding a tariff-for-revenue-only—which means free trade, or worse than free trade.

We must have government revenues annually amounting to over \$700,000,000, a half of which must come from customs duties—in other words we must so adjust our tariff as to bring us \$35,000,000 from duties on imports. We can do as Great Britain does, tax tea and coffee and other necessities which we do not produce, or we can lower the duties on competing products so low that immense importations will be necessary to produce the desired revenue.

Suppose the average duty were put at 10 per cent. That means, to raise the necessary \$35,000,000 revenue, importations amounting in value to \$350,000,000 and that does not include imports free of duty and with a largely increased free list such as is promised or threatened by Champ Clark & Co. we may well put the estimate of imports at \$5,000,000,000, a large portion of which will replace or drive out American production. And further bear in mind that 90 per cent. of this represents labor.

One-third to one-half of our working men are thrown entirely out of work at once, and the wages of those remaining at work must be most substantially reduced. That loss of purchasing power hits the farmer who realizes no profits on his year's work, and he stops buying all luxuries and many necessities. Then the railroads are affected, and men must be laid off and wages reduced. Then follows the closing of jobbing houses, the failure of merchants and ruin and want in many homes. We thus pay the price—an awful price—for an experience that might have been avoided.

But the closing of factories and the reduction of wages is not all that follows buying abroad what we can make at home. These goods must be paid for, and in gold. Before we buy a dollar's worth we owe \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 abroad for our freight bills, interest and dividends on foreign investments and tourists' exchange. An adverse balance of trade then means a drainage of gold, means a scarcity of money, means the closing of banks and the bankruptcy of corporations, firms and individuals. It means 1837, 1857, 1873 and 1893 and worse.

But after a few months, when our foreign competitors have gained our markets and closed our mills, prices will quickly go up, we shall be at the mercy of the foreigner. We will not buy so much, for suddenly we will have become a poor, homeless people, paying the price of folly, so far

Pinning Opponents to Facts.

Mr. Taft's statesmanlike practicality has extended itself in his positive demand, oft repeated, for a bill of particulars regarding the evils which they claimed afflicted the country and the remedies they proposed as means of eradicating them. From first to last he has stuck to his text, which may be defined in homely, everyday English as "Tell us what is the matter and what you propose doing about it."—Kansas City Journal.

as we have anything with which to pay. This is no economic doctrine, it is practical result. We have tried it, we have had the real genuine experience, not once, but several times. Are we going to try it again? The election on November 8 will tell the tale. A Democratic house of representatives will be the first step, as it was in 1890. Then if we repeat the result of 1892 in 1912 we may look for worse financial and industrial conditions than we have ever known. On the other hand the election of a Republican house of representatives next month means two years more at least of sound stable business conditions. It means confidence and willingness to invest. It means work and good wages for all. If it is found that any item or schedule of the tariff is operating to the injury of any industry or section then it will be changed by protectionists and friends of an adequate tariff instead of those who threaten to close every custom house in the land.

Democrats Without Standing.

Neither in Maine nor anywhere else has there been anything like a definite statement of what the Democratic party stands for. No one has the slightest idea of what is the orthodox Democratic attitude toward even the tariff question. As to the regulation of interstate corporations, the Democrats of both senate and house have found fault with the Republicans because they didn't go far enough or fast enough. Champ Clark, of Missouri, marked for the speakership if the Democrats control the house, is an old Bryanite and altogether out of sympathy with the Cleveland elements in his party. His chief political occupation is to rage against the money powers, and he fills his speeches with denunciation of the "special interests." But this, of course, may be only heat lightning. No one knows, and consequently no one can tell.

Getting Down to the Facts.

"Our Democratic friends are saying that if the Democratic party comes into power it would reduce the expense of this government \$300,000,000," says the president. "Do they mean that the Democrats would abolish the pension list? Do they mean that they would give up the navy and disband the army? Do they mean that they would abandon Porto Rico and the Philippines? Let us have a little specification. What are such statements worth unless the details of the expenditures that they criticize and expect to avoid if they are let into power and become themselves the national government?"

In the Same Old Plight.

Another of those coincidences which so frequently bedevil Democrats is seen in the fact that on the same day Senator Owen of Oklahoma was saying that the Democratic party must get rid of bossism and stand for the people's rule, Boss Murphy and Boss Sullivan were tightening their cinches on the New York and Illinois Democracy.

It is, as former President Roosevelt says, a record of achievement for which the Republican party asks approval this year. It is a record of promises fulfilled, of good things done.

Must Look to Republicans.

The best argument for the Republican cause in the coming campaign will be the contrast between Republican deeds and the utter improbability that the Democrats would accomplish anything if they were given control of the lower house of congress. Stagnation in public business would be the natural result. The real promise of progress is in the Republican party—a fact as clear to Theodore Roosevelt as it is to William H. Taft.—Cleveland Leader.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL



Theophile Braga, provisional president of Portugal, in an interview, emphasizes what he calls the "philosophical" source of the revolution. The men who have been spreading the doctrine of republicanism, he says, are professors, mathematicians, writers and generally men of learning. The result, he thinks, is, first of all, a victory for the cause of "education"—an effort to restore the Portuguese people to the intellectual rank lost for so long a time. "It is our aim," he says, "to show the Portuguese as a race of the elite, both physically and intellectually. It is our greatest honor by an admirable revolution to demonstrate to the world that the Portuguese are worthy of their ancestors."

From the names announced of the provisional government of the Republic party and became president of the committee of seven of that organization. In this office he wielded great political power, and his undoubted honesty and well-known integrity won many supporters for the party which was destined to obtain control of affairs. He was long associated with Dr. Bernardino Machado, one of the foremost professors of the Lisbon university.

Dr. Theophile Braga is a man about fifty-five years old and a graduate of a leading European university. He began the practice of medicine in Lisbon when a young man and has been prominent throughout Portugal for many years past.

About three years ago Dr. Braga identified himself with the intellectual wing of the Republican party and became president of the committee of seven of that organization. In this office he wielded great political power, and his undoubted honesty and well-known integrity won many supporters for the party which was destined to obtain control of affairs. He was long associated with Dr. Bernardino Machado, one of the foremost professors of the Lisbon university.

LEADS NEW YORK DEMOCRATS



John A. Dix, the Democratic nominee for governor in New York, is a prosperous business man and interested in various corporations. He was born at Glens Falls in 1860. He was educated at the academy there, and entered Cornell university in the class of 1883, but left in his junior year. In 1889 he married Miss Gertrude Allen Thomson, the daughter of a lumber merchant. He began his business career as a member of the firm of Reynolds & Dix, dealers in black marble, and later became associated with Lemont Thomson in the lumber business.

Mr. Dix is not unfamiliar with politics, however, being chairman of the Democratic state committee and a former candidate for lieutenant-governor, when he ran with Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler in 1908. Even prior to that time, in 1906, when William R. Hearst was nominated for governor at Buffalo the name of John A. Dix went before the convention and he received some complimentary votes.

Mr. Dix comes of a noted family and is a great-grandnephew of Gen. John A. Dix, former Republican governor of the state, who while serving as secretary of the treasury early in 1861, issued the famous order, familiar since from ocean to ocean: "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." Mr. Dix is heavily interested in wall paper factories and also in lumbering and banking and has had a successful business career.

His work in creating a county chairman's organization won him the nomination for lieutenant-governor two years ago. He favored them, and does now, a system whereby the power of the county chairman should be more absolute than at present.

After his unsuccessful campaign two years ago Mr. Dix certified to the secretary of state that he contributed \$2,983.50 for campaign expenses, of which \$2,500 went to the state committee.

IS ESTEEMED BY QUEEN MARY



The beautiful Lady Lister-Kaye, who was Natica Yznaga, the youngest of the three charming Yznaga sisters of New York, is one American resident in England who need have no fear for her position in society or of her reception by royalty. For some time speculation has been rife as to the social fate of the American women in King George's reign. There is a general feeling that for a while at least they will be much less conspicuous at court than they were during the late King Edward's regime. However, Lady Lister-Kaye is sure of her standing and knows that she will be quite welcome at Buckingham palace.

This gracious daughter of America is a sister of the late Dowager Duchess of Manchester (Constance Yznaga), who was one of King Edward's most esteemed confidants and with whom her friendship was of long duration. Unlike many of the late ruler's associates the dowager duchess was a close friend of Queen Alexandra and held a prominent place in all things social in the royal set. Lady Lister-Kaye was not only highly regarded by the late king and Queen Alexandra, but she has enjoyed the warm friendship of Queen Mary for several years, which is somewhat unusual, as Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra have few friends in common. While the queen was princess of Wales she honored this American woman conspicuously by dining in her home several times. Beyond these personal ties is the fact that her husband, Sir John Lister-Kaye, is a groom-in-waiting upon King George.

Though certain of the residents in the American colony in London may not be in first favor in royal society this winter, Lady Lister-Kaye will not be denied her position and, as has been the case for many years past, a member of the Yznaga family will be prominent in the social affairs of royalty.

LOS ANGELES TIMES' OWNER



Gen. Harrison Gray Otis is the owner and editor of the Los Angeles Times, the building and plant of which was recently wrecked by an explosion attributed to enemies of the paper.

General Otis was born near Marietta, Ohio, February 10, 1837. With the breaking out of the Civil war he enlisted as a private in the Twelfth Ohio infantry, June 25, 1861. He was made a second lieutenant November 12, 1862, and a first lieutenant May 20, 1863. He was transferred to the Twenty-third Ohio infantry July 1, 1864, and made a captain July 25, 1864. He was breveted a major and lieutenant colonel March 13, 1865, for gallant and meritorious service during the war and was honorably mustered out July 26, 1865. He was twice wounded during the war.

In 1866-67 General Otis was official reporter for the Ohio house of representatives and was foreman of the government printing office 1868-69. During 1870 and 1876 he was chief of a division in the United States patent office, and special agent of the United States treasury in charge of the seal islands of Alaska, 1879-81.

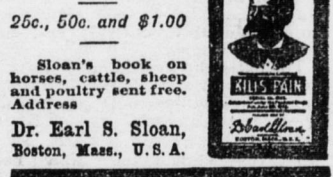
General Otis was appointed a brigadier general of the United States volunteers May 27, 1898, and placed in command of the First brigade, Second division of the Eighth army corps, in the Philippine islands. He led the brigade at the capture of Caloccan, February 10, 1899. He was breveted a major general of volunteers March 25, 1899, and honorably discharged July 2, 1899. He entered journalism in California thirty three years ago.



For Sprains. "Gave Me Instant Relief" "I fell and sprained my arm and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm without intense suffering until a neighbor told me to use Sloan's Liniment. The first application gave me instant relief and I can now use my arm as well as ever."—Mrs. H. B. SPRINGER, 921 Flora St., Elizabeth, N. J.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer—heals cuts, burns, wounds, and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.



25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Spots Disappeared. Mrs. Dolan lived in a district which was not as favorable for the outdoor household experiments recommended by the Ladies' Helper as it might have been. This fact Mrs. Dolan was rapidly assimilating, and in a manner not so uncommon as it might be she blamed the estimable periodical for her difficulties.

"I wish I had a holt o' that woman that runs the 'Handy Hints' department," she remarked to her husband one morning after an early excursion into the back yard, whence she returned in high dudgeon.

"I tought you tought she was a grand wan," said Mr. Dolan, enthusiastically testing his cup of tea. "Well, I've changed me mind, as I've the rights to do," replied his wife. "She said to put sody on thim stains in the tablecloth, and I've it out overnight on the line, an' they'd be gone entirely whin morning come. Sure 'tis the tablecloth that's gone—the de-savving woman that she is!"—Youth's Companion.

A Logical Landlord. Many a tenant will sympathize with the man in this story, from the Philadelphia Record. He was renting a small house which the landlord had refused to repair. One day the owner came to see him. "Jones," he said, "I shall have to raise your rent." "What for?" asked Jones, anxiously. "Have taxes gone up?" "No," the landlord answered, "but I see you've painted the house and put in a new range and bathtub. That, of course, makes it worth more rent."

The Family Growler. "Why are you weeping, little boy?" "I broke de pitcher." "Well, there's no use crying over spilt milk." "G'wan! Dis wuz beer."—Louisville Courier-Journal. When the patient man is once aroused he makes up for lost time.

When It's "What for Breakfast?" Try Post Toasties. Serve with cream or milk and every member of the family will say "ripping" good. And don't be surprised if they want a second helping. "The Memory Lingers" Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.