

## CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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

An odor of gasoline is de rigueur.

A pistol is too convenient a weapon for passion.

He is a wise man who knows it if he cannot afford an automobile.

America may have fewer aeroplanes than foreign nations but it has a nice lot of records.

This is a human city. Many a chauffeur carefully blankets his automobile on every cold day.

Texas proposes to have an onion day. That will be a splendid day not to go to the theater.

If Horace Greeley were alive today, would he advise California young men to go west and grow up with the country?

Every time some fellows give a tramp a dime they throw out their chests as though they were A. Carnegie.

Short, thick curly hair is said to be an indication of great strength, but it doesn't indicate anything when it is on a wig.

A Brooklyn man committed suicide because he lost \$50.00 speculating in Wall street. At least, he thought he was speculating.

"Men love blondes," sagely announces an eminent sociologist. Right; also brunettes and "any little girl that's a nice little girl."

A Wisconsin professor declares that farm products are manufactured. Henceforth we shall have to call the chicken crop a factory.

The "driplane" is the latest flying machine. All of which goes to show that there are devious ways of breaking a fellow man's neck.

Furs, it is announced, are to be cheaper. Now, if diamonds will only come down, much of the present-day distress can be relieved.

Sawing wood is highly recommended as a muscle producer, but if you happen to live in a flat the noise is apt to disturb your neighbors.

One of the most astounding feats of Aviator McCurdy was his "landing in the water." That is far more difficult than watering on the land.

A Chicago professor has won an automobile in a guessing contest. Chicago professors have long been considered the world's best guessers.

In some parts of Chicago people continue to carry revolvers to dances. We think we may, without showing prejudice, say that it is not polite.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says an indignant butcher put one of his creditors in his ice chest. That probably made the creditor hotter than ever.

"Coffee and sinkers are not conducive to the artistic temperament," opines a Chicago art student. However, we generally find them together.

Chicago has a successful landscape painter who took up art at the age of 53. When we say "successful" we mean successful from a Chicago point of view.

A St. Louis minister says that love-making is natural and proper. Thus is another great discovery added to this wonderful age of air flight and wireless telegraphy.

The students of a noted woman's college are to be taught onion raising. The idea is to take them back to nature's heart, and the reunion will doubtless be a weeping one.

North Carolina has a great grandmother aged forty-six. Four generations within the half-century limit is certainly an unusual boom for the census of that enterprising state.

A court has decided that fits during the honeymoon are not ground for divorce. Certainly not. Giving her husband fits is one of the essential duties of many a married woman.

A bill has been introduced in the Missouri legislature to prevent aeroplanes from going more than 1,000 feet high. What difference does it make whether one falls 1,000 or 10,000 feet, if one must fall?

A man in Denver advertises for sale the skeleton of Archduke Johann, brother of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, "the genuine and intact." If you are not satisfied with the skeleton in your closet, here's your chance.

It is about time we had ceased accepting an excuse for the careless tossing of cigarette stumps into inflammable rubbish the plea of "accident." The thing looks like such stupid irresponsibility as would justify an inquiring de lunatic.

Portugal has decided to grant former King Manuel a pension amounting to about \$100 a day. This seems to come about as near to getting something for nothing as one could expect, even in the most favorable circumstances.

## WORK FOR CONGRESS

## ACTION ON RECIPROCITY QUESTION IS IMPERATIVE.

Common Courtesy to Canada Demands It, Says the Indianapolis News, Which Favors the Agreement Entered Into.

Immediately after the adjournment of congress the president issued his proclamation calling a special session to meet April 4. It is summoned solely for the purpose of determining whether it will enact such legislation as is necessary to make effective the reciprocity agreement with Canada. Had the late congress done this there would have been no special session. Those who are sorry to see congress come together again will, therefore, have to blame congress itself rather than the president. Obviously it would have been impossible to permit this agreement to be hung up for months. Such a course would have been most discourteous to Canada. Here is an agreement between the two governments, and the question is whether it shall be put in force. Canada has a right to know what we are going to do about it. Not only so, but the executive department of our government has pledged itself to do what it can to bring about ratification. In the presidential proclamation is this:

"The agreement stipulates that not only the president of the United States will communicate to congress the conclusion now reported and recommend the adoption of such legislation as may be necessary on the part of the United States to give effect to the proposed agreement, but also that the governments of the two countries will use their utmost efforts to bring about such changes by concurrent legislation at Washington and at Ottawa."

Common decency, therefore, demands that we make up our minds promptly on this question. The extra session was, therefore, necessary, made necessary by the refusal of the senate to allow the reciprocity bill to come to a vote. It is believed that the new congress will pass the bill. Certainly it ought to do so.

But though the president suggests only one line of action for congress it is not bound by any limitation. It may take up any subject it pleases. That at least a beginning will be made in the work of tariff reform is generally believed. The matter has been carefully considered by the Democrats, who will be in command of the house, and a general plan has been outlined. It ought to be possible at the special session to do something in the way of tariff reform that will greatly benefit the people. Conditions, it should be remembered, are peculiar. The president is interested in the subject. The insurgent Republicans are convinced that the tariff is far too high. The old protectionists element has been greatly weakened in the senate. There is a general agreement that something is wrong with the tariff, and there is a general agreement, too, on the proposition that it is much too high. The Democrats will certainly try to do something to improve the situation. Indeed, it will not be easy to consider the reciprocity agreement apart from the tariff. Any discussion of the one is sure to provoke discussion of the other.—Indianapolis News.

## The Extra Session.

If the chances of tariff agitation and actual or attempted legislation, in an extra session, can be considered disturbing to trade and industry, it is certain that the fear of what would surely happen in the regular session beginning next November would be more depressing and unfavorable. The extra session will get the worst of the business over with and out of the way as soon as possible. It will show what the Democratic majority in the house and the much strengthened Democratic minority in the senate mean to do and what they can do, and what they cannot accomplish.

## Trying Experience.

A Derbyshire miner, Herbert Martin, had a trying experience recently. Martin was employed at the Grimethorpe pit, and while working one morning his lamp went out. In the darkness he missed his way, and wandered to an unfrequented part of the mine. Here he was imprisoned without food or light for a whole week before he was discovered by his comrades. Though much exhausted by his long fast, he is now recovering.

## Don't Expect Too Much.

Deceive not thyself by overexpecting happiness in the marriage state. Look not therein for contentment greater than God will give or a creature in this world can receive—namely, to be free from all inconveniences.—Thomas Fuller.

## Electricity in Refrigeration.

The Edison company in New York is indulging itself in conversation on the subject of installing refrigerating machines in every home and running them by electricity, says a writer in Success. The ideal city of the future, according to an official of the Edison company, will be lighted, heated and cooled by electricity; the gas trust, the coal trust and the ice trust will be only horrible reminiscences, while all checks are made payable to the electric light company.

## MARKS CHANGE OF METHODS

Ending of Speaker Cannon's Term of Office Has Deep and Unique Significance.

Speaker Cannon's term in the chair of the house ended in a scene of storm and strife—a fitting close. The half-throat uttered against him by an indignant member was typical of the later attitude of the house; his contemptuous defiance, in telling this member that he asked no advantage on the ground of age, was typical of Cannon himself. Like some war-worn admiral, he hauled down his flag when the time of retirement came, fighting to the last.

It has seemed a little odd, in recent months, to recall that popularity that Speaker Cannon enjoyed not so very long ago. His democratic ways, his outspokenness, his grim resoluteness all won him favor. He was even named among the possible candidates for president. But the house grew weary of his methods of rule—or the methods which he inherited—and of the policies which he approved and lent his energies to carrying out. In the struggle between the Insurgents and the Old Guard, his popularity vanished.

One of the chief things performed by the congress that has just gone out of existence was the clipping of the powers of the speaker of the house. Perhaps in time to come the house will make up its mind that it can accomplish more business, with less friction, by making its speaker the servant of the house, as in the case of the speaker of the British house of commons. But even as it is, with the departure of Speaker Cannon an era in the history of the house of representatives came to an end.

Mr. Bryan has never modified his remark that he is good for a total of eight presidential campaigns. What he proposes to do at the half-way point will be one of the political problems of 1912.

## The President and the Tariff.

Nearly all the severe criticism of the president has been based upon his tariff record.

He was criticized for signing the Payne bill, and told that a veto would have immortalized him and saved his party. No clear reasoning accompanied the statement. He had made no secret of the fact that the bill did not fill his desires, and he had mentioned the wool schedule as a defect. But the bill had come to him with a large majority of the Republicans of both houses of congress at its back, and as it contained many things of which he approved he signed.

Suppose he had vetoed the measure. Would the special session have been prolonged in an effort to meet the president's wishes, or the matter been permitted to go over to the regular session? In either event the unrest in business circles would have continued, and the Republican party been held responsible. So far from saving the party the beating it got last November, a veto might have added to the size of the Democratic majority.—Washington Star.

## Move Is a Wise One.

There is no good reason why the prospect of an extra session of congress should be looked upon by business men, or by any other class, as a thing to be avoided, even at heavy cost. President Taft's determination to call the senate and the house back to Washington immediately after the end of the present session, is not reckless or hasty. It is not an ill-considered attempt to bully the senate or force the administration program upon an unwilling congress. It is wise and timely action in the interest of progressive legislation and sound national policy. The worst that can be said of it by the most timid spokesmen of business interests is that it is the less of two evils.—Cleveland Leader.

## Appropriate.

The donkey as the emblem of New York Democracy is quite appropriate. It will have to be admitted.—Rochester Herald.

## Lure of the Spider.

Spiders have a number of ingenious ways of alluring and catching their prey. A writer describes an American spider which haunts evergreen trees, and snares its dinner by means of a kind of lasso. The web of the spider is triangular in form. Two corners of the triangle are attached to twigs, but the other corner, which ends in a single thread, is held by the spider, perched on a neighboring twig. When a fly strikes the web the spider loosens his hold and the elastic threads instantly entangle the victim.

## Not the Time for That.

The tourist (hanging precariously on a shaky limb half-way down the precipice): And my Psychological Science doctor told me, when in a condition of great mental strain, to relax every muscle.

## Ant and Mosquito.

A curious species of mosquito fed regularly by a species of ant is found in Java. It frequents trees where ants pass to and fro. It stops an ant and strokes the head quickly with forelimbs and antennae. The ant emits a drop of juice which the mosquito licks up, while the ant pursued its way. Another species of mosquito is fed in the same curious way by the same species of ant. Another waylays and taps another species of ant.

## The Hair Band



A BAND for the hair every hour of the twenty-four is the latest fad to which milady is devoting herself heart and mind. Apparently we have just discovered the neatness and beauty of bands for the hair, which should have been brought home to our intelligence long ago.

For wear in the daytime, the plain band, of black velvet or other ribbon, harmonizes with hair of every color, and lends a sparkle to gray hair which is particularly beautiful. Manufacturers are making bands of many varieties to harmonize with most of the shades of hair, of which there are innumerable gradations. These bands are for daytime wear, all about two and a half inches wide. They are finished with a flat bow and fasten with hooks and eyes.

For evening, wide lustrous ribbon, tulle net and spangled fabrics are used. The rosette is fastened just above the tip of the ear. Velvet ribbons in vivid shades of green—in coral and cerise, as well as black, are used with ornaments of rhinestone.

Even at night, wide soft ribbons are worn when the hair is put in rollers or on pins, to conceal them and render the head slightly. The back hair, braided in two loose braids, is tied at the end with a yard length of wide, soft ribbon. The braids are brought about the head with one length of the ribbon. The other ribbon is tied in a small bow a little to one side of the center of the brow. The band in the



hair, finished with bow or rosette, is universally becoming. From babyhood to old age the ribbon in the hair is a feminine privilege of which we should make the most. It is not a matter of fashion, but a permanent institution. The adjustment, the width of ribbons and styles in the bands may vary, but the band, like the hair, is always correct. It is a finish to the coiffure, useful and beautiful.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## DECORATIONS FOR BRASS BED

Idea That Makes for Comfort and Adds to Appearance of Room.

Brass beds look charming and attractive and often brighten an otherwise dark bedroom, but many people complain that they are far colder than an ordinary wooden bed that has a high head and footboard to protect them from drafts. To overcome this objection a clever woman devised a scheme which not only corrected this defect, but also added a decorative note to the room.

The hangings and window seat were made of gray chintz, having garlands of pink roses scattered over the surface. She bought more of this material and made covers that slipped easily over the brass rods at the head and foot of the bed. These were finished at the bottom with dainty frills of the material. A frill was also fastened around the mattress, which showed beneath the bedspread.

The covers were found not only to add much to the physical comfort, but were also useful in protecting the brass from the usual dents and scratches that are apt to come with the daily wear and tear of a much used room.

They were made to be removed easily if required for special occasions.

## NIGHTDRESS.



This dainty nightdress might be made in nainsook or fine Indian calico; the fullness at neck is drawn up

## Patti and the Burglars.

Mr. Kube has a remarkable collection of autograph letters from notable people, and among them is one from Mrs. Patti which relates to a visit paid by burglars to Craig's Nos. It contains the following: "I suppose the wretches heard that I had jewels and diamonds and imagined that I left them about loose in the house, always hanging up a few diamond necklaces in the hall with my hat and coat! However, it was an inspiration on my part, going upstairs just at that

and set to a narrow band of beading edged with lace; ribbon is threaded through and tied in front. An insertion band is taken round below bust and ended off in points each side. The puffed sleeves are drawn in with insertion bands and finished with lace-edged frills.

Materials required: 4½ yards 36 inches wide, 1 yard insertion, 1¼ yard beading, 1½ yard wide, 1½ yard narrow lace.

## GOOD FEATURE IN LINGERIE

New Undergarments That Can Be Laundered Quickly and Easily Anywhere.

When you see some of the soft, clingy and entirely adorable crepe lingerie which is shown in the French shops now you will simply throw discretion to the winds, take out the bill you were fondly cherishing for something or other and have the temptress—who in this case is the little saleslady with the queer accent—wrap up your pet piece. Then you'll hurry home to "try it on," revel in the possession of it and linger over the luxury of its dainty laces and fascinating ribbon bows.

And really you won't be so indiscreet after all, especially if you are a girl without the privilege of a home, because the crepe lingerie doesn't require a laundress to be made fresh and clean. Usually it is combined with real torchon or Irish crochet, both of which can be pulled into shape without the aid of an iron.

Many a girl who travels has found it impossible to gratify her longing for dainty underwear because of the uncertainties of laundering. After having it returned a few times torn and spoiled, she has settled down to plain garments devoid of any of the irresistible little feminine touches. For her the silk crepe idea will be a positive joy, for she can retire to her hotel bathroom and, with the assistance of a cake of good, pure soap, may restore her lingerie to its pristine glory and loveliness.

The new garments come in every weight from the heaviest silk crepe to the flimsiest crepe de chine, built into nightgowns, chemise, corset covers, combinations and petticoats. They are shown in white and colors and many are elaborately embroidered in self-tone silk.

Another idea for the traveler or the girl away from home is the Italian silk undergarment. It is most familiar as an undervest, but so popular and practical has it proven that it has been extended to cover the entire lingerie wardrobe.—Washington Star.

moment, and whilst in the corridor I began singing, which made them believe I was going into the room they were in, and consequently frightened them away. I knew my voice had done a great deal for me, but never expected it would save our house from being robbed."

## His Creed.

Howell—Have you any creed?  
Powell—I make it a rule never to be struck by an automobile before breakfast.

## WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

## Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. SADDIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.



Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

## SUNSHINE AND GOOD HEALTH

Wherever Sun's Rays Penetrates Human Life is Quickened and Health and Happiness Promoted.

The sunlight, with its mellowing warmth and radiance, is one of the great essentials to good health. Wherever it penetrates, in prudently regulated moderation, it quickens human life, promotes health and happiness, and may be truly regarded as one of the best friends of man and beast. The common practice of providing blinds, shutters, curtains and other means for shrouding the windows and shutting out the sunshine, is undoubtedly a great mistake, and makes for physical weakness and ill health. More window light, more sunshine, and not less, is what we require. Let all your apartments, kitchen, sitting rooms, parlors and bedrooms, too, be flooded with sunlight as much as possible.

## Make Good.

"Wake up, Cull," says the burglar, shaking the man by the shoulder. "The man wakes up, and jumps up, too."

"I went troo dis house las' week an' got \$100 an' a bum gold watch," explained the burglar; "an' de papers said dat you said your loss was \$100 an' joolry to the amount o' five or six hundred."

"Ye-yes?"

"Well, make good, sport. Me pardner dat was watchin' on de outside made me cough up de difference between what I got and what you said I got. Now, you got to make good. You can't beat me dat way."—Judge's Library.

## Professional Foresight.

"That fellow has a fearful nerve," said the dealer in firearms.

"Who is he?"

"An alienist. He says he will give me a commission on his business if I will hand his card to every wild-eyed person who comes in and buys a revolver."

## Short Trip.

"Twobble started to read Dr. Elliot's Harvard Classics."

"How far did he get before stopping?"

"As far as the bookcase."

## Saves Breakfast Worry—

A package of

## Post Toasties

on the pantry shelf.

Served in a minute.

With cream or stewed fruit.

DELICIOUS!

SATISFYING!

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.,  
Battle Creek, Mich.