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JOB PRINTING. The Job department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work.

"The ethics of gambling and the perils of making haste to be rich" was the subject of a recent sermon by Rev. Gambling Habit. Newell Dwight Hillis at Plymouth church, Brooklyn, Dr. Hillis said in part: "The evils of drink are familiar to you. There are other evils. But the greatest peril is the insane spirit of gambling which seems to have taken hold of the people, irrespective of social standing or religious belief."

The latest novelty in the counterfeiting line is reported from Philadelphia, where a lawyer was the other day arrested charged with aiding two of his clients, prisoners in Moyamensing prison, in an enterprise for the printing of bogus \$20 bills.

President McKinley's declination to cross the Mexican border while at El Paso is said to have reminded Representative Hitt of an incident of one of Gen. Grant's tours.

According to a Washington report the telephone slot machines are doing an enormous work in the matter of taking worn-out dimes out of circulation.

GEN. GRANT'S REPORT.

Says War in Luzon Was Only Kept Alive by Hope of Bryan's Election.

Among those who arrived in the United States transport Sheridan at San Francisco was Brig. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, who is back from Manila after two years of service. Gen. Grant, after landing, said: "Since the first campaign progress toward order and peace has been steady and rapid. The greatest revival of activity was after Bryan's speech of acceptance of the democratic nomination."

"No one who was not an eyewitness of the disastrous results of this democratic campaign in the Philippines, in Pampango province over 200,000 people were killed for refusing to swear allegiance to the insurrection. Three hundred people were burned alive in one small district. Not far from my camp eight men were killed in one day by a Filipino desperado named Lorenzo Calmayor, who boasted that this fate would fall upon all loyalists when Americans evacuated the islands."

FREE TRADE NOT WANTED.

Probable Agitation of the Tariff Question by Advocates of Reform.

Some of the newspapers of free trade leaning are advocating the repeal or modification of the Dingley tariff law as a mark of good will toward the foreign nations in whose markets our surplus products are now being sold.

Reciprocity, however, is the means by which European nations are to be prevented from taking action hostile to American commercial interests.

Secretary of State Sam Cook says Mr. Bryan has been "a candidate twice on practically the same platform and he has been defeated twice."

"I owe something to the people of the United States," says Mr. Bryan, "and I propose to deliver the goods."

FREE TRADE A DEAD ONE.

England Has Tardily Discovered the Superiority of Protection.

Even in the house of its friends the once much-vaunted policy of free trade, the idol of the Cobdenites, commands but scant respect. It gets more kicks and abuse than praise in the England of to-day, not because all or even a majority of English free traders have been converted to protection, but because they have lost faith in the system to such an extent that they no longer defend it, even if they cannot bring themselves to openly condemn it.

The National Review, never an advocate of free trade, but a conservative representative of British public opinion, points out the proof that has come to hand of late of the fallacy of the contention that Great Britain's national prosperity during the last half of the nineteenth century was due to free trade.

It is not only interesting but important for us to learn that British opinion concerning the relative merits of free trade and protection is gradually undergoing a change. If it were not that the British move somewhat slowly, we would be in danger of an immediate revision of the British system and would have to prepare to meet a commercial enemy fighting us with our own weapons.

PRESS OPINIONS.

David B. Hill is disposed to wait and see what kind of a democratic party it will be in 1904.—Washington Star.

The prices of corn and silver have parted company. Mr. Bryan's political economy is full of glaring errors.—Indianapolis News (Ind.).

If Edward Atkinson can get his fellow ants to oppose the protective tariff it will be all the safer from successful attack.—Albany Journal.

President McKinley's keynote on his present journey are a united country and the legitimate expansion of American trade, two things that every citizen should favor without regard to party.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Editor Bryan is still explaining at great length why he urged the ratification of the treaty with Spain by which the Philippines came into Uncle Sam's possession.

A man is under arrest in Lincoln, Neb., on the charge of passing silver dollars worth only 50 cents, for 100 cents. The man's name is Robinson, not Bryan, and he has been passing Mexican dollars, while Bryan, it will be remembered, proposed to put the mark of the United States on his proposed lunco dollar.—Troy Times.

Doubtless any foreign attack upon the country's protective tariff would be eagerly utilized by the democrats in search of an issue as a ground for what they call "tariff reform."

AFTER MANY DAYS

Supreme Court Renders a Decision in the Insular Cases.

The Contentions of the Government are Sustained by a Majority of the Members of the Court and the Status of Our New Possessions is Defined.

Washington, May 28.—In the United States supreme court on Monday opinions were handed down in all but two of the cases before that court involving the relation of the United States to its insular possessions.

Of the several cases decided yesterday the two which attracted the greatest share of attention from the court were what is known as the De Lima case and that known as the Downes case, and of these two the opinion in the Downes case is considered the most far-reaching, as it affects our future relations, whereas the De Lima case dealt with a transitional phase of our insular relations.

The De Lima case was the first to receive the attention of the court, and as it appeared to be quite sweepingly opposed to the government's contentions, many persons precipitately arrived at the conclusion that the government had been worsted all along the line.

The decision in the Downes case followed the history of the dealings of the United States with Porto Rico a step farther. That case dealt with the legality of the exaction of duties on goods imported from Porto Rico into New York after the passage of the Foraker act providing for a duty upon goods shipped from the United States into Porto Rico, and also on those shipped from Porto Rico to the United States.

The point of the two opinions considered collectively is that Porto Rico was never, after the acquisition of that island, foreign territory; that until congress acted upon the question no duty could be collected, but that as soon as congress outlined a method for controlling the island's revenues that action became binding; in other words, that congress has power under the constitution to prescribe the manner of collecting the revenues of the country's insular possessions and has the right to lay a duty on goods imported into our insular possessions from the United States, or exported from them into the United States.

Justice Brown delivered the court's opinion in both cases and there were vigorous dissenting opinions in both. In the Downes case, four of the members of the court united in an opinion criticizing in strong language the opinion of the majority in that case.

The other cases decided by the court were those of Goetze vs. the United States, involving duties on importations from Porto Rico, and Crossman vs. the United States, duties on Hawaiian imports being involved.

The assessment of duties was particularly sustained and partly upheld in the cases of Dooley & Armstrong vs. the United States. The duties were held legal when made during the military occupation of Porto Rico and prior to ratification of the peace treaty, but illegal when levied after the peace treaty, but prior to passage of the Foraker act.

Schooner and Six Lives Lost. Milwaukee, May 28.—The schooner which was wrecked off Sheboygan during the gale last week, was not the G. H. Hackley, of Milwaukee. A special from Boyne City says the missing boat arrived there last night, after having laid in at a small harbor on the east shore of Lake Michigan until the storm was past.

"Oh, the irony of my calling!" exclaimed the hotel waiter. "Here I have had my thumb in no less than a dozen plates of soup this evening, and yet I go to bed hungry."—Boston Transcript.

Bobby—"He made faces at me, teacher." Willie—"I only tried to show him how he might improve his own face, teacher; I just gave him a few samples; that was all."—Boston Transcript.

A man and woman begin to talk freely to each other after they have been married a month, and usually overdo it.—Acheson Globe.

Permanent. So few articles in daily use are made well enough to give satisfaction that it is a pleasure to read a letter like that written by Mr. T. B. Cutler, of Cincinnati, Ohio, as follows: "Palmer's Lotion" has cured me of tetter with which I had been afflicted for over twelve years, from which I could find no permanent relief until I used this wonderful preparation."

Lights That Shine. "Do you think the present generation will produce men as great as those who have gone before?" asked the worried man. "I don't know," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "It 'pears to me you don't hear as much about young men stud'ing by pine knots as taller dips as you did them days. Cigarettes and fireworks seem to be more in demand now."—Washington Star.

At the Bench Show. Mr. Dukane—Now which of all these dogs is the most expensive? Mr. Gaswell—Can't say as to that, but I should think that the Skye terriers come highest.—Philadelphia North American.

Not So Easily Fooled. A great many hypocrites think they can fool the people and make them believe they are good, but they do not fool anybody.—Washington (Pa.) Democrat.

Examining the Books. "I haven't seen your cashier for several days, past?" "No, he's gone out of town." "Ah! Gone for a rest, eh?" "We haven't found out yet whether he's gone for a rest or to escape it."—Philadelphia Press.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write to-day to Allen S. Olmsted, Leroy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures chills, sweating, damp, swollen, itching feet. It makes New or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for Corns and Bunions. All druggists and shoe stores sell it, 25c.

An Admission. She—You must be careful and not sit too near me. Mother has a way of coming into the room unexpectedly. He—That is mean of her. "Isn't it? Hardly a night goes by that I am not nearly mortified to death."—Detroit Free Press.

South Dakota Farms. Is the title of an illustrated booklet just issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, descriptive of the country between Aberdeen and the Missouri River, a section heretofore unprovided with railway facilities but which is now reached by a new line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. Everyone contemplating a change of location will be interested in the information contained in it and a copy may be had by sending a two-cent stamp to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Private Mailing Card. Brigham—"I saw you and your wife dining at the new restaurant last evening." Burnham—"How do you know it was my wife?" Brigham—"I heard you say, 'Guess we'd better have some roast beef.'"—Boston Transcript.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

A Guess at It. A rain that was black and greasy fell the other day in South Dakota. This explains the recent activity of the inhabitants of the planet Mars. They have been shooting an oil well.—Rochester Union.

Throw physic to the dogs—if you don't want the dogs—but if you want good digestion chew Beeman's Pepsin Gum.

The following request, written on a scrap of wrapping paper, was sent through the delivery station of a large city library: "Please send me daniel bone or little Lord founder roid."—Library Journal.

To Prevent Diphtheria. Use Hoxsie's Croup Cure. No nausea. 50cts. It's easy to gain notoriety; but it's hard to get any real good out of it.—Acheson Globe.

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RHEUMATISM Van Buren's Rheumatic Compound is the only one that cures. It cures the most stubborn cases of rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, etc. 83 S. California Ave., Chicago.

Shad Roe Croquet. For 12 people take two large shad roes and cook in salted water for 15 minutes, adding a few drops of vinegar to the water. When done drain and mash rather fine, add two cups of fine bread crumbs, one egg, beaten, salt and pepper to taste, and enough melted butter or cream to make the mixture moist enough to form into balls size of walnuts. Dip into beaten egg and dry bread crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve with cucumber or egg sauce.—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Phoxy—"Why did you tell the doctor you had corned beef and cabbage for dinner yesterday? You know you never eat such common food as that." Mr. Phoxy—"I know, but if I had told them what I had really eaten he would boost his bill up accordingly."—Philadelphia Press.

"Why do they say when a closed factory for instance, starts running, that it's getting on its feet? It doesn't seem right." "I see nothing wrong about it." "No? Why speak of feet when it's the hands that are employed?"—Philadelphia Times.

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Those things are known only to women, and the aid a man would give is not at his command.

To treat a case properly it is necessary to know all about it, and full information, many times, cannot be given by a woman to her faculty physician.



Mrs. G. H. Chappell. She cannot bring herself to tell everything, and the physician is at a constant disadvantage. This is why, for the past twenty-five years, thousands of women have been confiding their troubles to Mrs. Pinkham, and whose advice has brought happiness and health to countless women in the United States.

Mrs. Chappell, of Grant Park, Ill., whose portrait we publish, advises all suffering women to seek Mrs. Pinkham's advice and use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as they cured her of inflammation of the ovaries and womb; she, therefore, speaks from knowledge, and her experience ought to give others confidence. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is absolutely free.

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A. N. K.-C 1867

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