

MCKINLEY'S FIRST WEIGHTY SPEECH

It Was Delivered During Tariff Debate in Fiftieth Congress.

IT IMPRESSED ALL WHO HEARD IT

His Notable Courtesy Toward Samuel J. Randall--The Closing Debate on the Mills Bill--An Effort That Packed the Galleries and Won Praise on Every Side.

Globe-Democrat's Washington Letter.

William McKinley's first leap into national fame...

The occasion was eight weeks ago, back in the Fiftieth Congress...

By special arrangement, ex-Speaker Randall was to occupy the first hour of the tilt on the field day...

At 11 o'clock, however, Randall arose and taking a position near the front row of the Democratic side...

It was by far the liveliest and most vivacious of all the serious speeches...

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At this point, his allotted hour having expired, the speaker asked for a slight extension of time...

chamber. Still Mills stood inexorable, despite the expostulations of his nearest colleagues and friends...

Suddenly, amid a din and uproar, a clear, musical, vibrant voice rang out, "Mr. Chairman!"

"Mr. Chairman," said he, "I believe I am to be named next after the gentleman from Pennsylvania..."

A burst of delighted applause greeted this magnanimous offer...

At length Breckinridge, despite many exclamations of impatience from the house, contrived to be heard...

Thereupon the house and galleries quieted down, and the unconquerable Pennsylvania leader was suffered to conclude without further interruption...

Then McKinley took the floor in his own right, to sum up the debate for the Republican side...

His address had certainly captivated the house and galleries, had brought them into close and sympathetic rapport with him...

It was particularly characteristic of his manner, and of his spontaneous good nature, a keen wit, an absolute grasp of the general subject, and a perfect mastery of all its subordinate details...

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JUST BEYOND OUR NORTHERN BORDER.

Mr. Richmond's Third Paper on North American Travel.

INCIDENTS OF THE HOMEWARD TRIP

Sketch of Manners and Customs of the People of Victoria--Citizens Noted for Hospitality and Sociability--A Glimpse of Other Cities of Note Along the Pacific Coast.

Written for The Tribune.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 22--No one should leave the western shores of our continent until they visit and become thoroughly acquainted with Victoria by the sea...

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As we proceed eastward on our journey along the south bank of the Burrard Inlet, Hastings is reached in four hours, and Port Moody the next day...

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VAGARIES OF THE MEMORY.

One Man Had to Get Drunk in Order to Remember.

From the St. James Gazette. Men have been known to leave home for a few days, commit some serious crime and return, quite the blank in what they had done...

The most singular cases of memory loss are in connection with language. It is quite common in our hospitals to see a sick German unable to speak a word of the English he had thoroughly mastered...

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MEN CLEVER WOMEN MARRY.

Bluestocking Prefer Not to Wed From the London Answers. Husbands with Brains.

Why do clever men almost invariably choose wives of inferior intellect to themselves? They select gentle, careless, doll-like little persons, as a rule, who never quarrel with him in her, and whose only ambition is to be a three-volume novel, and to enact talks about any topic more exciting than their babies and their bonnets...

The reason is pretty evident. They want a brain rest at home, not a brain strain, and the woman of mild intellect is the most desirable for this purpose...

The lady doctor doesn't marry the masculine practitioner--except in modern novels; the lady who speaks upon platforms doesn't marry the politician of the day...

There is another side of it, too. Woman does not woo, but she may often be won by wooing. Her choice in marriage is always made by the selection of herself. She is more frequently wooed by the man of inferior intellect to herself, for whom she has an attraction which amounts to positive fascination...

And do marriages of this sort turn out well? A woman who has seen a vast amount of the world and has a wide experience was speaking on this subject the other day to the writer. "I advise every clever woman," she said, "to marry a man less clever than herself, for certainly by far the happiest marriages in this world are those where the balance of intellect is on the woman's side."

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BIRTHPLACES OF PRESIDENTS.

Seven Were Born in Virginia and Four in Ohio.

From the Florida Times-Union. The Republicans are discussing McKinley as the next president, and referring to Ohio as about to supplant Virginia as the mother of presidents...

Ohio has had only four presidents, and of these Grant and Benjamin Harrison resided in other states at the time of their election...

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THE RIGHT TARIFF.

By Hon. Daniel Agnew, of Beaver. Importation may give the citizen a few articles of cheaper clothing, much of it shoddy, but at the great volume of importation, maintenance and comfort of himself and his family, is bound up in the grand mass and sum total of his country's industry and affairs...

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FOR SALE BY THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO. SCRANTON, PA.

Pennyroyal Pills advertisement with image of a woman's face.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertisement with image of a medicine bottle.

Hotel Walton advertisement listing amenities and location.

Special Through Cars advertisement for Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Standard Oil Co's advertisement listing various oil products.

Large advertisement for Standard Oil Co's products, including kerosene, lamp oil, and lubricants.