

QUAY'S REAL POSITION.

Exceptions Taken to Certain Widely Circulated Rumors.

HE IS NOT POSING AS A DIOTATOR.

Annoyed at the Indiscretions of Those Who Are Supposed to Have His Interests at Heart, and Who Place Him in a False Position.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—When Senator Quay reached this city on his return from his southern trip he expressed himself as very much annoyed at the rumors his friends had been industriously circulating concerning his future political intentions under the coming administration. As he looks at it, and as his more careful advisors look at it, his friends throughout the state have placed him in an embarrassing position, by making him appear almost as the political dictator of the country, to say nothing of the state. Indeed, were it not for the fact that the interests of the men who have been chiefly responsible for this line of gossip are so closely allied to those of Senator Quay, the suspicion would be natural that something less excusable than an indiscretion had been committed.

It is certainly foreign to the nature of Senator Quay to be boastful, and it is only to be expected that he would resent inferences which, coming from his friends, might be thought to have been prompted by him. Senator Quay, by virtue of the unwieldy talk of his friends, is now being posed as a man who has only to incline his head if he shall desire to become a member of the new cabinet. Or if he shall not have this desire he has only to breathe his preference to cause the same honor to be bestowed upon whomsoever he may name. Further than this, and for the same reasons, he is made to appear as the one man in the entire state upon whose will rests the selection of all the appointees under President McKinley, and as the one man who has the exclusive right to name the successor to Senator Cameron.

His Objections Natural.

It is but natural that Senator Quay should object, and that his more conscientious advisors should join him in denouncing the indiscreet utterances of those who no doubt mean well, but are nevertheless pursuing a course that is hurtful to the reputation and future peace of the junior senator. No one knows better than Senator Quay that President-elect McKinley has supreme confidence in his own well matured judgment, and that he would be quick to resent what might seem to him to be impertinent interference.

Then, too, he knows that the president-elect is doing all in his power to encourage the organization of business men into a national league, branches of which are now being rapidly formed everywhere, and that he will be more than apt to take these gentlemen into his confidence when he has important appointments to make. Indeed, that he is certain to do this becomes more evident every day.

When more is expected, in a political way, of a man in political life than he can perform the result is disastrous, and it is just this position Senator Quay doubtless fears. He is far too observing and too shrewd to encourage false hopes, or to assume a false plane, and there can be no doubt that the indignation he expressed at the indiscretion of his followers is an honest sentiment. It is frequently the fate of a man in public life that his name is used as a shield to the efforts and ambitions of others. This may probably account for the free use that has been made of Senator Quay's name, and the reckless manner in which he has been inferentially quoted.

Very recently Congressman William A. Stone, of Allegheny, gave utterance to certain statements which are undoubtedly included in the list to which Senator Quay referred when he entered his objections. In that interview Mr. Stone said, amongst other things: "I cannot realize why Mr. Quay should want to trade his leadership in the United States senate for a cabinet position. I am confident that he will not. He might consent to a change if there was a public demand for his services."

Congressman Stone's Inferences.

After having thus advanced the inference that it all depends upon Senator Quay whether or not he will oblige President-elect McKinley by entering the cabinet, Mr. Stone proceeds as follows to encourage the belief that Mr. Quay will "control the patronage." He says: "It is supposed that a cabinet officer controls a great deal of patronage. This has never been proven in the case. The offices of the state are usually given out through the senators and congressmen. A senatorship is a much higher and a more desirable office. The senator is nearly always a leader and a political autocrat. Today Senator Quay is the recognized leader of the senate."

In discussing the Cameron succession he used more innuendo, but he was careful to bring out the same impression. He was asked who would be the successful candidate and he replied: "I doubt very much if Senator Quay is in possession of that information. He will be satisfied to see any of his friends get the place."

The avidity with which the independent papers throughout the state seized upon this interview to criticize Mr. Stone is one of the indications of the lack of wisdom displayed by the congressman. The Bradford star plainly said: "Mr. Stone intends to convey the idea that friendliness to Mr. Quay means that Quay will name Cameron's successor, and will choose a man who will be easy of control. If Stone's language does not mean that it has no meaning. Senator Quay is held in high regard in Pennsylvania, but a member of the United States senate is theoretically chosen to represent a state and not to represent some other senator. Colonel Stone is not doing his chief service in declaring that no member of the legislature can be regarded as a friend of Quay unless he is willing to surrender to Quay absolute control of his vote in all matters."

Walter Lyon follows suit. Another interview of similar tenor was promulgated by Lieutenant Governor Lyon, who said in so many words: "It is certain that Quay can elect whoever he wants, but who that man will be no one but the silent senator knows." Then, too, to make it stronger, he also said: "Senator Quay has never declared himself as to whom he would support as the successor to J. Donald Cameron. I AM CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL HAVE FRIENDS ENOUGH IN

THE LEGISLATURE TO ALLOW HIM TO NAME THE SENATOR.

As in the case of Congressmen Stone and Lyon, the statements of the latter have been met with pointed rejoinders, though in this instance it should be noted that they have been directed chiefly at Senator Quay, proving conclusively how a man may be made to suffer by the indiscretions of those who would prefer to aid him. Mr. Lyon is known to be very friendly to Mr. Quay, and many believe that his utterances were "inspired." He has been asked by many of the state newspapers, in editorial reference, if he would object to stating why Mr. Quay should name his associate. Mr. Lyon even made it worse by declaring in an offhand way that he did not know whether or not Governor Hastings would be endorsed by Senator Quay for a cabinet position.

These are but specimens of the statements to which Senator Quay has taken objection. If he stood responsible for them, it would be assuming a dictatorship, which, with the development of events, in the line they are assuming, might take on a ludicrous hue.

In disavowing all responsibility for these and other utterances of the kind Senator Quay is unquestionably honest, and in expressing his dissatisfaction, annoyance and embarrassment he is but giving evidence of his well known shrewdness in detecting the false and untenable position into which his friends are unwittingly forcing him.

JOHN WANAMAKER INDORSED.

Business Men in Connelleville and Nearby Townships Express Themselves.

CONNELLSVILLE, Dec. 1.—At a largely attended meeting of the McKinley and Hobart Citizens club, composed of business men residing in Connelleville and the surrounding townships, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, The Hon. J. D. Cameron's seat in the United States senate will soon become vacant, and his successor will be chosen at the next meeting of the state legislature, therefore be it

"Resolved, That we hereby declare ourselves earnestly in favor of the election of the Hon. John Wanamaker, should he be a candidate for that distinguished and responsible position. His integrity and strength of character, his force of intellect, his experience in public affairs and his practical and profound acquaintance with the business of the country are so well known as to need no further recapitulation, and therefore we feel that no man in the state would represent us more creditably nor more efficiently than he.

"Resolved, That we, therefore, urgently request our representatives in the legislature, and our senator in the senate to use all honorable means in their power to secure the election of Mr. Wanamaker to a seat in the senate of the United States, believing that in so doing they would be serving the highest interests of the state as well as the Republican party.

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the members of the legislature from Fayette county, the state senator from this district, and the Hon. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa."

A Comprehensive Statement.

Says The Delaware Valley Advocate: "There is certainly eminent fitness in the efforts now being made by the Business Men's League of Philadelphia, to promote the election of a representative business man of that city to the United States senate. The reckless manner in which the mere politicians of the senate have seriously jeopardized the business interests of the country has long been one of the admitted faults of our political system. Business men have not actively participated in political affairs, especially in the primary movements which lead to the most important political results, and their neglect of this duty has proved disastrous in the extreme. It is now proposed to effect a change in this through the efforts of this league. It is now proposed that a business man shall represent the great industrial interests of this state in the senate. It is no reflection upon other candidates who aspire to a position in the senate to say that Hon. John Wanamaker embodies the best attributes to make an efficient and useful career in the senate. He is thoroughly familiar with all the great financial, commercial, manufacturing and industrial interests in this state. He is a practical knowledge, acquired by an active business life that is most valuable in statesmanship. His ability to defend his convictions in the senate or elsewhere is personally known to his fellow citizens in Pennsylvania, as a result of his great popular addresses delivered to enormous audiences during the last campaign."

An Example Worth Following.

There is hardly a school boy in the states who has not read of and admired the Hon. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, ex-postmaster general of the United States, and gained the knowledge that to him more than any other man on earth are we indebted for the efficiency of our postal services. At a meeting of the McKinley and Hobart Business men's national campaign committee held in Philadelphia last week he was unanimously endorsed for United States senator. The vast business and manufacturing interests of the state of Pennsylvania should be represented in the senate by a man of high character, experience and a perfect knowledge of public affairs. Such a man is found only in the person of the Hon. John Wanamaker, who has never in his life been connected with any political clique or ring, whose entire life has been spent in performing deeds of Christian charity, and whose example the youth of our land should follow with as much zeal as they would the teachings of Holy Writ. The people of this great commonwealth should never have it said of them that they forgot what was due to him who had served them well in offices of public trust, and whose political record is above all manner of reproach.—Coudersport Enterprise.

Business Men Organizing.

Mr. Wanamaker's candidacy assumes importance by reason of his prominence as a citizen, a business man and as an ex-cabinet officer of President Harrison's administration. His wide acquaintance throughout the state gives him considerable prestige, and already leading business men of the state are organizing and will engage in the work of winning members of the general assembly to the support of his candidacy, to which end all honorable means and methods will be used. The leaders seem to have much confidence in the success of the movement.—Warren Mirror.

The Will of the People.

If John Wanamaker is not elected United States senator to succeed Don Cameron the will of the people of Pennsylvania will not be carried out. He is, without doubt, the choice of a vast majority of the voters of the state.—West Chester Republican.

BUSINESS MEN AROUSED.

Rapid Growth of the League Throughout the State.

WORKING FOR JOHN WANAMAKER.

Branches of the League are Being Formed in All of the Interior Cities and Towns. To Have Great Weight During McKinley's Administration.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—"A business man for a business administration" is the cry that is heard now when the subject of Cameron's successor is mentioned. The Philadelphia business men started it when they made the Hon. John Wanamaker their candidate for the United States senate, and business men all over the state have taken it up.

The whole country is paralyzed by the stupefaction that seems to have overtaken its industries, but the popular expectation of a revival in all branches under McKinley's administration will not be disappointed if the business men of this state have their way, and there is every indication that they will. They propose to do their share towards helping to a business administration by sending a business man to the United States senate, and that is why they have selected John Wanamaker as their candidate and that is why they are making use of all their efforts to cause his election.

This is the present most important object of the League of Business Men. The work of the Philadelphia branch of the National League is being taken up and furthered by co-ordinate branches throughout the state. Organizations have already been formed in many of the interior cities and towns, and where organizations have not been perfected the movement to that end has been begun and will show results before many days.

Encouraged to Act.

The personal encouragement the Philadelphia business men have received from President-elect McKinley, from Mark Hanna and other of his prominent advisors has undoubtedly had much to do with the rapidity with which the league has spread and is spreading throughout the state. Ordinarily such organizations have a short life and but little weight, but a new era is dawning, and the President-elect having said in so many words that he will rely chiefly upon the business men for whatever assistance he may need, there can be no question as to the influence these organizations will exert in their respective localities.

Major McKinley is pledged to a business administration. He is pledged to bring about a revival, to open the factories, to encourage and to foster the industries. Because of those pledges the business men everywhere, regardless of politics, worked hard and unceasingly during the campaign. The handsome majority he received in the electoral college, the handsome majority of the popular vote were the results of this work.

He has never claimed that his election was anything more than the triumph of a sound business policy. He has said, however, that now the theories must be put into practice, and that to do this he must have the further assistance of all business men.

But for this, and but for the direct assurance of those who are closest to him, it is doubtful if the Business Men's League ever would have been organized, no matter how great the desire to do so might have been. Practical business men know how futile their efforts would be, unless they had the opportunity to act conjointly with the governing power, and would scarcely waste time in hopeless effort. But now that they have been assured of this opportunity they will work all the harder, and the rapid growth of the league demonstrates this beyond a doubt.

To Look After Appointments.

The election of a United States senator is not the only object of the Business Men's League. Those who have that idea have but small comprehension of the scope of the movement.

One of the important duties will be to look after the appointments to be made under the new administration. As this will not occupy the attention of the League until next March and later, present energies are being devoted to the campaign for the Hon. John Wanamaker's election to the Senate. It has already been stated by such men as Thomas Dolan and Howard B. French that the president will look to the Business Men's League for endorsement or disapproval of applicants for place.

This will be especially true of the country districts, and the branch organizations in those districts will undoubtedly hold almost imperious sway. Scheming politicians who know that they can not gain the endorsement of the business men of their communities may seek to deny this, and will doubtless endeavor in many ways to attempt to make it appear that it is not so. Yet those who read the signs of the times will acknowledge the truth of it, and the movement will be aided by those who have the sagacity to detect the drift of the current.

The Business Men's League will be the powerful lever under McKinley's administration. There can be no doubt of it, and the politicians who attempt to impede this force will but make themselves sacrifices to their own poor judgment. The organized power of the business men showed its strength in the late presidential campaign, and as far as this state is concerned, that organization was but trifling as compared to the powerful interests that are annealing now throughout all the country districts.

ALL FOR WANAMAKER.

Two Important Branches of the Industry Unanimously Indorse Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the Philadelphia Shoe and Leather Exchange have adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, The next session of the legislature of the state of Pennsylvania will elect a United States senator to succeed Hon. J. D. Cameron,

"And, whereas, The subjects for legislation in the coming four years will be largely of a financial and business character; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Philadelphia earnestly recommend to our members of the legislature the election of that thoroughly representative business man and experienced statesman, John Wanamaker, as United States senator."

IN LINE FOR WANAMAKER.

Indiana County Demands That a Business Man Shall be Sent to the Senate.

INDIANA, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Indiana County McKinley club, at a large meeting held here, passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas, The office of United States senator, now held by the Hon. J. D. Cameron, will soon become vacant, and the next session of our general assembly will be called on to fill the said vacancy, and

"Whereas, The depression in the business, manufacturing and agricultural interests of the great state of Pennsylvania calls for the selection of a man of eminent character and business experience and having a wide knowledge of public affairs to represent us in the upper house of congress,

"Be it resolved by the Indiana County McKinley club, representing more than 2,500 voters, that we hail with pleasure the announcement of the name of Hon. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, late postmaster general, as a candidate for said office. No man in the state today stands higher in the estimation of the industrial classes than does Mr. Wanamaker, and no man by reason of moral, intellectual and business culture is more eminently fitted than he for so responsible a place.

"Resolved, That we will use every honorable means at our command to promote the election of Mr. Wanamaker as our representative in the United States senate for the ensuing term. To this end we hereby most urgently request our representatives in the legislature—Hon. John McCaughey and Hon. John W. Morrow—and our senator in the state senate—Hon. J. C. Mitchell—to work and vote for the election of Mr. Wanamaker to said position, believing that thereby they will be serving the highest interests of the commonwealth and of their constituency.

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our senator from this, the Thirty-seventh district, and to each of our representatives in the legislature."

A BUSINESS MAN NEEDED.

And the Business Men of Phoenixville Will Indorse John Wanamaker.

PHOENIXVILLE, Dec. 1.—The Phoenixville branch of the National League of Business Men is now organized and the members are encouraged by the assurance that they will be the important factor in all public matters of moment under the coming administration.

The first business to engage the attention of the League is the question of a successor to United States Senator Cameron. The sentiment of the business men is unmistakably in favor of the Hon. John Wanamaker, and last Saturday night this sentiment was forcibly expressed in the following resolutions:

"Whereas, The name of the Hon. John Wanamaker is announced as successor to Senator J. Donald Cameron, and

"Whereas, The public affairs and commercial interests of our country are needing just the kind of management, loyalty and probity that his lifelong career has so potently demonstrated; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we hail his candidacy with great satisfaction, and hasten to unite with the League of Business Men, the Manufacturers' club and the patriotic people of Philadelphia in publicly expressing our hearty indorsement of his name; and further,

"Resolved, That we esteem it cause for public congratulation that Mr. Wanamaker consents to stand for the office, believing, as we do, that his national, state and private history reveal in him the elements of capacity and character which stamp him as a man pre-eminently fitted to direct national councils for the benefit of the whole people; therefore,

"Resolved, That we hereby pledge ourselves to use all honorable means and influence at our command to accomplish his election."

Some Important Reasons.

There are many reasons why Mr. Wanamaker should be elected United States senator, but none is more forcible than the fact that he is a business man. Past experience has demonstrated that more business men and fewer professional politicians are needed in the upper house of the nation's congress. Mr. Wanamaker possesses every attribute to make a successful senator, and the interests of the entire state would be safe in his hands. Mr. Wanamaker can well feel comforted by the flattering indorsement he has received by the hands of his brother merchants of Philadelphia, and their action will, no doubt, have considerable weight in the matter of choosing a successor to J. Donald Cameron.—Allentown Call.

Should Meet Hearty Approval.

From the Smithport Miner.

The indorsement of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, by the National League of Business Men as a successor to Senator Cameron's seat in the upper house of congress ought to meet the hearty approval of every business man in the state. Mr. Wanamaker is a thoroughly competent business man, and his years of extensive experience along that line would be of great assistance in framing a new tariff law that would bear sufficient revenue to defray the expenses of the government. Men who have spent their whole lives in the study of how to make business a success are more competent to frame tariff laws that will produce sufficient revenue than are young and inexperienced men.

Would Add to Our Prominence.

The campaign thus launched should be pressed with vigor, and we can all rest assured that if Mr. Wanamaker is elected it will materially add to the prominence of our state in the national congress and contribute to the speedy settlement on wise lines of the grave financial question that yet confronts us. To the popular mind Mr. Wanamaker is the ideal business man, and the masses of the people want today a business man's administration. On this record he should be an easy winner over those whose only claims are past political fealty to some one or other of the self constituted leaders and bosses.—Sunbury American.

Measures Up to the Standard.

John Wanamaker measures up completely to the standard of merit the people have a right to demand of Senator Cameron's successor. He is a citizen of stalwart character. He is a business man of approved ability. He is a statesman whose efficiency has already been well tested. And then he is an earnest Republican and always has been.—Altoona Tribune.

The Ablest Aspirant.

Says the Lancaster Spy: "No man was ever named for a public office in Pennsylvania who was as strongly indorsed as John Wanamaker is for the United States senate. He is the ablest man in the state who aspires to the office. He is a business man, a scholar, a gentleman, and where-aver tried he has proved himself a statesman."

VICTIMS OF INDIGESTION.

Notes That Have Been Tested and Found to Be of Service.

The number of people afflicted with this peculiar and uncomfortable sensation after eating is by no means small. It means simply that either because the person is fatigued or because the food is indigestible or because the nervous system which controls the digestive processes is out of order the act of digestion is either wholly arrested or is very improperly carried on. People troubled in this way can observe two or three plain rules which will entirely prevent the difficulty and will be of great benefit to their general health.

First, eat nothing until there is a positive appetite for food. It will be far better to skip one's dinner entirely, and far less injurious to the general health, than to eat when weary, when excited, when nervous or when the appetite is not present. If great hunger comes on in the middle of the afternoon, an apple or a piece of bread and butter will have a relish and flavor undreamed of under ordinary circumstances, and will prevent the faintness which might arise before the regular hour for a nourishing supper.

Second, eat something which requires considerable chewing, especially at the beginning of a meal. This involves the use of dry food, but it does not mean the entire absence of liquids from the meal. The reason why food that has to be chewed is valuable is because in the process of mastication a large amount of saliva is secreted and this is an important factor in digestion.

If liquid is desired at mealtime, it is not likely to do great harm if it is not too cold, provided it is not swallowed at the same time the dry food is put in the mouth. The man who washes down each mouthful of bread with a swallow of milk, tea or coffee has no saliva mixed with his food; whereas, if he thoroughly masticates his mouthful of dry food, swallows it and then takes his swallow of milk, he will interfere far less with the proper processes of digestion.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg has made some interesting experiments showing the amount of saliva secreted by the glands of the mouth while dry food is being chewed. A piece of paraffin weighed for five minutes produced two-thirds of an ounce of saliva, one ounce of granose—a dry food prepared from wheat—increased in weight to two ounces, one ounce of bread chewed for five minutes caused the production of one ounce of saliva, and one ounce of raw apple produced an ounce and a quarter.

Third, eat digestible food only. Digestible food is a variable term, and is determined by the individual. Articles which are perfectly harmless for one individual are very serious hindrances to the physical well being of another. Experience is the chief guide, and when articles of food cause distress and seem to hurt you the part of wisdom is to let them alone.—Philadelphia Record.

Shedding Its Shell.

Odd as it may sound to say so, the lobster grows before, not after, he casts his old hard shell—that is to say, he makes new cells and tissues, which are not at once filled out, but which are intended to swell to their full dimensions as soon as he has got rid of his binding and confining external skeleton. When the critical moment at last arrives, a new soft shell grows entire within the older and harder one, and the animal then withdraws himself, leg by leg, claw by claw, and swimmeret by swimmeret, out of the enveloping coat of mail which covers him. The shedding of the old coat is complete and absolute. Not a fragment remains; even the apparently internal hard portions are cast off with the rest, for the entire covering forms one continuous piece, the interior portions being really, so to speak, folds of the skin inserted inward.

An entirely new skeleton had already grown within the old one, but exceedingly soft and flexible in texture, and the body becomes so almost fluid or jellylike—not in structure, but in power of compression and extension—that even the big claws are drawn out through the narrow apertures of the joints in a perfectly marvelous manner. After a longer or shorter period of muscular paroxysm, the soft lobster at last disengages itself entirely from the dead shell and emerges upon the world a new and defenseless fleshy creature. The whole case skeleton, unruptured in any part, but disengaged by lifting up the body piece where it joins the tail, looks exactly like an entire dead lobster.—Longman's Magazine.

Sizes and Sevens.

"At sixes and sevens" is an expression borrowed from the old time needle makers. When needles were finished, they were thrown into a box and afterward sorted out by boys and girls into sizes. Six and seven were the most common sizes, and as the needles lay irregularly, to be at sixes and sevens was expressive of hopeless confusion.

Torturing Rheumatism.

The busiest and most useful men are not always exempt from sickness. Especially are they liable to be attacked and completely disabled by that most annoying and painful ailment—Rheumatism. Men in all walks of life are subject at any time to be seized with this disease, and besides the great bodily pain, there is almost unbearable mental anguish at the thought of having one's strength and vigor gradually supplanted by a condition of utter helplessness. Under the effects of Rheumatism, the strongest men become the weakest, and the most useful are robbed of their usefulness.



Mr. J. A. LeSeur.

But like many other busy men, Mr. LeSeur was overtaken by Rheumatism, and soon his strength gave way to a condition of helplessness. This great disease produced more agony, he says, than can well be described. "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism and often felt as if a small piece of my spine had been taken out, also as if a fragment of bombshell had passed through my left hip. When I would sit down, I could not straighten up for several minutes, and then only at the expense of great pain. I could get absolutely no relief, though many remedies were tried. Someone recommended S. S. S., and I was almost in despair when I began use. In three days, however, I was so greatly relieved that I felt very little inconvenience from the pain. The disease grew less and less as I continued the S. S. S., and very soon disappeared entirely. S. S. S. also proved to be a fine tonic, as I now have more appetite, and feel better than ever before, in my life. I cannot say too much in praise of S. S. S."

Rheumatism is a condition of the blood which has always baffled the doctors, and it is a peculiarity that those who once have it are sure to always be subject to its attacks from time to time. The reason of this is that the doctors are only able to give temporary relief, but cannot rid the system of the disease permanently. S. S. S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is the only real blood remedy for real blood troubles, such as Rheumatism, Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema, Catarrh, Tetter, Contagious Blood Poison, etc. When S. S. S. once forces a disease from the system it never returns. Our valuable books will be mailed free any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

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