FREELAND TRIBUNE

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Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.-Gladstone. I would as soon think of doing busiwithout clerks as without advertising.-John Wanamaker.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertis- do it. ing your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business,

they deserve. The belief that officials are elected to office to get "all they can out of it," which is openly held today in several Pennsylvania towns, does not receive the condemnation it deserves. The public closes its eyes, or has them closed by the trickery of the rogues, too they deserve. The belief that officials

Republicans of the county have been tried, there is fault found with them three tried, there is fault found with them three will be lessened when voters go to the polls and cast ballots direct for the men they desire nominated, the boodle delegate sees his occupation gone under the new system, and the makers of slates find it harder to sway 12,000 or 14,000 men to their way by viewing things than it was to corral a majority of the salaries? than it was to corral a majority of the delegates. Even the candidates are somewhat restless and don't like the innovation. However, if the Crawford county system of making nominations will lessen to any extent the use of money in politics, it is preferable to the methods that have disgraced Republican county conventions of the recent can county conventions of the recent admit that the Democratic his year. Speaking of the matter, he said:

"Even the Republicans in Michigan admit that the Democratic his year. Speaking of the matter, he said:

"Even the Republicans in Michigan admit that the Democratic his year. Speaking of the matter, he said:

"Even the Republicans have reason to feel encouraged. The opposition is

through public streets, paying no duties on materials and no price for right of Michigan. It is not a matter of politics, way. This is nearly \$60,000 a mile!
And the war department excuses it by saying that the United States has been compensated from the island revenues:

| Michigan. It is not a matter of politics, which is not a matter of politi

More than half the population of the Klondike is American. It is understood that when Great Britain learns of this fact she will hasten to adopt the laws on which she insisted in the Transvaal

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, May 22, 1900. Washington, May 22, 1900. Unless Mr. McKinley stopped his ears, he heard the enthusiastic cheers given to the Boer envoys and the voices of the novelty in this country, and a dedly unpleasant one too. But cidedly But the remedy lies in the hands of the Next November they can elect a president whose first act will be a dissolution of the partnership between the greatest republic and the worst land-

ent signs are not misleading they will your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a faise policy. If you can do business, let it be known.—Benjamin Franklin.

It is a question whether the conviction of Shamokin's councilmanic bribetakers and bribe-givers will have the effect it should have on men filling similar positions in other towns. The crime tkey have been found guilty of should be followed by severe punishment, as their action in accepting money in direct violation of their oatblaces them beyond the pale of mercy, and not only for that reason but to serve as a warning to others who are engaged in the same nefarious practice elsewhere they should be dealt with a they deserve. The belief that officials are policy founded in fraud and corruption

grabbing empire on earth, and if pres-

much for its own good, and, unless a more widespread interest is shown and public officers' acts are more closely scrutinized, the day is not far distant when direct plundering of local treasuries, as shown in the Shamokin case, will be as calmly countenanced as the indirect stealing of public money is glossed over today.

Before the new rules adopted by the Republicans of the county have been tried, there is fault found with them. The ward boss fears that his influence will be lessened when votars are resulted and provided in the civil salary list of the Cuban government for last year, exclusive of \$1,377,000 paid on what the report calls the "labor pay roll," was \$4,330,587, and the provided in the civil salary list of the Cuban government for last year, exclusive of \$1,377,000 paid on what the report calls the "labor pay roll," was \$4,330,587, and the provided in the provided in

Cuba seems to be rotten with corruption. It is now officially admitted that the military authorities at Havana have charged up over \$342,000 for building a railway six miles long over level ground through public streets, paying no duties

The Republicans in congress are afraid to adopt either of the resolutions offered by Democrats in the senate and house for a congressional investigation of the Cuban stealings. The total of on which she insisted in the Transvåal and permit them to vote and hold office without becoming naturalized.

Everybody should be ready for the census enumerator and should help him all they can. His job is not an easy one, and the information he collects is of importance to the country.

of the Cuban stealings. The total of those stealings, already known, and the nowber of officials already implicated, makes the Republicans fear that an investigation participated in by a few fearless Democrats might trace some of the stealings to Washington, and implicate bigger officials than those now known to have been in the conspiracy at the Cuban end of the line.

Opinions From Various Sources on Questions of the Day. The attempt to make three-quarter citizens out of the Porto Ricans is cer-tainly original.—Ex-Speaker Reed.

one-sixth of 1 per cent of the popula-tion of the Philippines has been fight-ing us is dreadfully unkind, unless it is humiliatingly true.—Chicago News.

Teddy Roosevelt does not want the vice presidency. Of course not. But then Teddy Roosevelt was never yet caught running away from an office—unless cuere was another office in sight.—St. Louis Republic.

In this matter of recognizing polygamy President McKinley is for once consistent. He has given his official sanction to this practice in Sulu and is equally liberal with regard to it in Utah.—Chicago Democrat.

Has none of the **Rep**ublican managers in Kentucky any knowledge of the mysterious Brutus who came out of the mountains to assassinate Goebel? Or are they all 'honorable men?'—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Porto Rico under the American flag will enjoy the same privileges and the same immunities as the citizens of the United States and territories of the Union.—From General Miles' procla-mation on invading the island.

I believe that the Porto Rican tariff bill is clearly unconstitutional and vio-lates all our agreements with an a pledges to the Porto Ricans. If I were in the senate I should certainly vote against it.—Ex-Senator Edmunds.

Hon. William McKinley in the Philippines and the Marquis of Salisbury in South Africa are the twin evangels of Angio-Saxon civilization, and civilization of that type is not concerned with past pledges. It is out for the stuff.—Chicago Chronicle.

Senator Hanna, the keeper of the president's conscience and interpreter of the oracles (duty, destiny and the various trusts), also favored the house bill, and especially the tariff provisions. He said that "from a party point of view the tariff ought to remain."—Baltimore Sun.

Presidently McKinley ought to give more attention to the Porto Rican papers. They are teiling the truth in a frank, manly way, and are making Americans who are not "in politics" and not dependent upon campaign contributions blush with shame at the injustice of which Porto Ricans are the victims.—Baltimore Sun.

McKinley, Foraker and all the rest MCKINIES, Foraker and all the rest of the imperialists are agreed as to one thing. And that is that the people of our new acquisitions have no rights under the constitution of the United States; that the only rights they have are those which congress in its sover-eign pleasure may be pleased to grant. —Chicago Chronicle.

The people of Iowa are unalterably opposed to the establishment of any tariff between the United States and any territory acquired as a result of the Spanish-American war the people of which accepted the sovereignty of this government without resistance and voluntarily passed under the jurisdiction of its legislation and laws.—Iowa House of Reps. (unanimously).

To borrow a Bible quotation, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." Paraphrasing Lincoln's declaration, I may add that this nation cannot endure half republic and half colony—half free and half vassal. Our form of government, our traditions, our present interests and our future welfare all forbid our entering upon a career of contest.—W. J. Bryan.

"Our plain duty," said President Mc-"Our plain duty," said President Me-Kinley, "is to abolish all customs tar-iffs between the United States and Por-to Rico, and give her products free ac-cess to our markets." It is not Repub-licanism to defend the denial of plain justice. Neither is it good morals. Nor good policy. It can be defended least of all by American expansionists. It is rank imperialism.—Philadelphia North American (Rep.).

North American (Rep.).

The secretary of war acknowledges 29 suicides among soldlers in the Philippines in a period of less than one year, and it is the judgment of careful observers that this has been nearly doubled, if the full truth were known Many deaths reported as accidental gunshots or drownings were in reality suicides. The fact is such a life, whether in the regular army at home or in the Philippines, has a depressing demoralizing effect. Separated from the influences of home, mother, sisters, friends, men grow coarse, brutal, reckless; life becomes unbearable to the better grade, and thus a larger proportion of officers than privates commit suicide. War is horrible, army influences degrading and too much cannot be said in its condemnation. The leaders of the two great Christian nations have an awful record of crime to answer for. And these are but few of the attendant curses of militarism.—People's Advocate (Meadville).

the stealings to Washington, and implicate bigger officials than those now known to have been in the conspiracy at the Cuban end of the line.

The Boer envoys are in Washington, and Secretary Hay is studying their credentials to see whether he can receive them without giving offense to Great Britain.

The Rockefeller octopus has used some of its pin money to purchase the surface railways and light companies supplying New York City.

Standard Oil is subsidizing churches and universities with millions to bribe submission to the benefits and blessings of the trusts.

The next place to hold an anti-trust conference is at the polls.

IN LABOR'S REALM.

The Bricklayers and Stonemasons' nions, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are

Unions, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are considering amalgamation. During the past year the member-ship of the Georgia trades unions have been more than doubled. Little Rock (Ark.) trades union men have organized a Central Trades Council in which all crafts are repre-

Little Rock (Ark.) trades union menhave organized a Central Trades Council in which all crafts are represented.

A perfect network of underground tunnels is proposed for Paris, France, which will rival in cost and extent the famous sewer system of that city. There are about 12,500 persons on the pay-rolls of the city of Boston out of an estimated population of \$50,000.

The Atlanta (Ga.) City Council has passed an ordinance requiring the use hereafter of the Printers' Union label on all municipal printing.

The great works of the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, Penn, are to be enlarged on a gigantic scale. The cost of the proposed improvements has been estimated at \$2,00,000.

The new scale of the locomotive engineers on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, as recently adjusted, gives the men 44 per day of 12 hours. The settlement is very satisfactory to the engineers, although many wanted the time limit made 10 hours.

Thomas A. Edison, fr., is said to have succeeded in inventing a miner's lamp that is absolutely safe. It has been subjected to severe tests which have proved satisfactory.

Nearly 12,000 car loads of coke are now sent out weekly from the Connellsville (Penn.) field, and when the new Klondike field in the same region is put in operation, the output will be increased nearly 20 per cent.

A Pittsburg foundry has just completed for the Lukens Iron and Steel Company, Coatesville, Penn., the first three-high universal plane, the first three-h

The largest trades union in Minnesota is that of the Minneapolis carpenters, with a membership of nearly 1,000.

A Cleveland manufacturing concern has introduced in its factory the system of awarding, semi-annually, prizes for valuable suggestions made by the employes. Prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize, \$50; second, \$20; third and fourth, \$10 each; fifth and sixth, \$5 each.

A New York paper has compiled a series of interesting statistics illustrating the progress and growth of the trust movement in the United States. The statistics, which are claimed to have been compiled very conservatively, show that since 1860 the aggregate capitalization of industrial combines and consolidations actually incorporated exceeded the enormous sum of \$4,-600,000,000.

Recently compiled statistics of the glass industries of the United States show that Indiana has made wonderful gains in output, and has surpassed Pennsylvania in the window glass production, and now stands the latter's equal as the greatest glass producing center in the entire world. The figures show that there are now 104 glass plants of all kinds in the State of Indiana. The working force of these establishments is stated to be about 15,000 men.

The most gigantic alliance of labor organizations of any city is the Velecores.

show that there are now 104 glass plants of all kinds in the State of Indiana. The working force of these establishments is stated to be about 15,000 men.

The most gigantic alliance of labor organizations of any city in the Union has recently been formed in Philadelphia. It is known as the Allied Council of Building Trades, and includes 33 local unions. The United German Trades Association was represented at the meeting at which the council was formed, in order that the German and English unions may work together. The council comprises all branches of the building trades excepting bricklayers and slate roofers.

The Mayor and City Council of Macon, Ga., have entered into an agreement with the local Typographical Union that hereafter all city printing shall bear the union label.

Milwaukee coremakers have agreed with employers upon a scale of 25 cents per hour and time and a half for overtime. Foremen coremakers are not to be members of the union.

Five plants of the National Enameling Company (the bath tub trust), it is stated, will be permanently closed and their capacity transferred to the four others in the combine. The establishments the abandoned are those located at Sheboygan, Mich.; Chicago, Rome, N. Y., and Elwood and Alliquippa, REFLECTIONS.

REFLECTIONS.

God sees self as a vanishing point in his scheme.

If labor is godlike, why is the work-man a slave?

Self is the storm centre from which

There are human swine so sleek and There are human swine so sleek and smooth that we must admire them in spite of ourselves.

The caravan of life stumbles without compunction over the bleaching bones of former pilgrims.

GREAT MEN.

Bolivar was a druggist.
Mehemet All was a barber.
Virgil was the son of a potter.
Milton was the son of a scavenger.
Horace was the son of a shopkeeper.
Demosthenes was the son of a cutler.
Robert Burns was a plowman of

Ayreshire.
Shakspeare was the son of a wool stapler.
Cardinal Woolsey was the son of a

Broken-down

Women

worry and the long suffering from weaknesses that have builted to the best efforts of your family moder, it is not suffered to the suffered to

DR. MILES'

Nervine.

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Sold at all druggists on a positive quarantee. Write for free advice and

SALT LAKE.

It is Gradually Disappearing Through Several Causes.

It is Gradually Disappearing Through Several Causes.

The popular outing and picnic grounds of Salt Lake City is the Great Salt Lake. Thither they start Saturday afternoons, in fine weatheg, which is the rule here—every Saturday in droves. But what if Salt Lake should disappear? Already the lake, through evaporation and other causes, is greatly reduced in size, and this, too, within the memory of men still living. What effect the ultimate disappearance of this body of water will have upon the wonderfully rich and fertile valley which the original Mormon engrants pre-empted, settled and made to blossom as the rose, it is too soon to prophesy, but its gradual disappearance is regarded with forebodings and dismal apprehension by landiolders in that neighborhood. To one who has never bathed in its waters the first experience is unique. At Garfield Beach, where you can make a dive or jump from a considerable height, you naturally, if you have not been forewarned, expect to enter the water all over, but in the Great Salt Lake, so brackish is it, that it is all but impossible to go in over your head, or, if diving, over your feet. When you first strike the water you have the feeling of having landed head on against a pneumatic cushion, for the further in you go the greater becomes the force opposing your entrance. Not the least wonderful thing in connection with this lake is its altitude, lying as it does 4;200 feet above sea level, Compared to the waters of the Dead Sea, those of Salt Lake are comparatively fresh. All water carries a percentage of salt, and in both the cases of the Dead Sea and the Great Salt Lake there is no outlet to the lakes—and they maintain their levels through evaporation. Through the countless centuries during which they have existed this sait, since it does not evaporate, has "accumulated until these bodies of water have attained their present brackish condition.

Bathing in the Dead Sea is really fearful. In the first place, you are so buoyed up by the water as to literally lean its surface

Bathing in the Dead Sea is really fearful. In the first place, you are so buoyed up by the water as to literally lie on its surface, and after a bath in it you are almost as sticky as you would have been had you taken a plunge into a hogshead of molasses—a state you must endure for some time, as fresh water does not lie near it. It is only to be able to say afterward that you have bathed in the waters of the Dead Sea that induces you to take that nauseous plunge. The ters of the Dead Sea that induces you to take that nauseous plunge. The Dead Sea, as you look from its berders, is seemingly surrounded by lofty hills, but when once you reach their summit and your eye again roves over the level stretchs of plain, you come to a realization of the fact that the sea lies below the crust or surface of the earth, and what you had taken for hills were simply the sides of the indentation or cup in which it is sunk. But even Salt Lake bathing is an experience as delightful as it is novel. It is impossible to drown in its briny waters.

What Ailed the Dog

Marjorie was spending the night away from home. As evening drew near the little maid struggled bravely against the feeling of homesickness that oppressed her. She was diverted, however, by the dismal howling of old

however, by the dismal howling of old Fido.

"What can be the matter with that dog?" some one excialmed.

Marjorie looked sympathetic.
"I s'pect he wants to see his mamma," she said thoughtfully.

Drs. Moore and Hamilton w

Cardinal Woolsey was the son of a pork butcher. Oliver Cromwell was the son of a London brewer. Whitefield was the son of an inn-keeper at Gloucester. Columbus was the son of a weaver and a weaver himself. John Jacob Astor once sold apples in the streets of New York.

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