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FREELAND, PA., MAY 31, 1900.

ADVERTISING.

Nothing, except the mint, can make money without advertising.—Gladstone.

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.—John Wanamaker.

When you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business, you are pursuing a false policy. If you can do business, let it be known.—Benjamin Franklin.

Free Trade to Cure Monopolies.

The Denver News says the tariff in great part is the cause of the success of the trusts. This places the home markets at their mercy, outside competition being shut off. Then, a concentration of money and away go the small fry to destruction.

"The tariff is the mother of trusts," declared John R. Dunlap at Cooper Union, New York, recently. "Free trade," he says, "would be one of the most effective blows against trusts."

Most of the statesmanship on the Republican side of the Senate is occupied these days in an effort to suppress Pettigrew. But Pettigrew won't suppress a cent, and talks right along about the disagreeable things that the administration has done and is doing its best to hide.—Kansas City Times.

In combination with the International Navigation Company, Standard Oil has a fleet of thirty-five large steamships and has more on the stocks. All are English bottoms, and all are to come in for the lion's share under the Hanna-Payne shipping subsidy deal.

In 1899 the actual earnings of the common stock of the steel and wire trust amounted to 18.7 per cent. It was a year of great prosperity—for the trust.—Rock Island Argus.

By the way, how much were the wages of the employees raised?

Flour made from American wheat in Europe is cheaper than in the United States, and meats shipped to the old world can be bought in the butcher shops there for less than in our own.

The gold Democrats are now saying that 1900 will end Bryan. Why, they have been claiming all the time that he was ended in 1896.—Milwaukee News.

Come to think about it, isn't it about time for the 9999999999 announcement that "the silver issue is dead"?—Milwaukee News.

The man in reversed circumstances is naturally a little backward.

The most of the slips occur after the cup has been to the lips.

Lantern jawed men are not always light headed.

Has winning ways—The gambler.

Worthless checks—Leaky valves.

Almost a century run—1900.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—GEORGE MCLAUGHLIN, of Freeland.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic convention of the Fourth legislative district.

The Real Danger

from heart disease is not the possibility of a sudden death, for they are comparatively few; but following in the wake of this dread disease comes a general breaking down of every organ of the body. Circulation is retarded; digestion is deranged; the blood is contaminated; the nerves are weakened and the brain clouded. If your heart is affected begin at once to guard against these dangers. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, has rescued thousands who were given up to die, and it will help you, too, if you try it.

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CURRENT COMMENT.  
Notes and Comments, Political and Otherwise, on Matters of Public Interest.  
Andrew J. Palm.

It is somewhat remarkable that Admiral Dewey, coming from a strict Republican family in a strong Republican state and employed most of his life by the Republican party, which has always been more willing than the Democratic party to appropriate large sums of money to pay for the questionable business in which Dewey has been engaged, should now discover that he is a Democrat, though never having voted. In view also of the fact that Mrs. Dewey but a few weeks ago said that her husband was a Republican, it looks as if politics, like McKinley's principles, can be changed as often as circumstances may seem to make change desirable.

According to the Philadelphia North American, Insurance Commissioner Durham, whose emoluments amount to \$15,000 a year, has been in his office but three times in twice that many months. If the business of running the office can be done all right by subordinates, why not abolish the high priced head, and allow those who do the work have a little more of the pay and save some to the state besides? Like all the Quay officials in the state, from the governor to the spittoon cleaner, Durham is expected to spend a good share of his time in looking after the interests of the machine. We should all be thankful that we can look forward hopefully to that time in the near future when Mr. Quay will be laid on the political shelf to stay. His failure to be elected as his successor at the last session of the legislature was the beginning of the ending of Quay's political career.

The senate's decision in the Quay case is one that must cause general satisfaction outside of those who would not hesitate to set aside the constitutions of the state and the nation to carry out their selfish purposes. Those who feel that the senate should partake of the dignity and care of a judicial, as well as a legislative body, experience a sense of relief in knowing that it has refused to reverse the decisions of a century to favor an influential politician who asked to be admitted on credentials hitherto considered insufficient. It would be still more satisfactory had not the danger of the senate's overturning precedent and the constitution, been so imminent. The senate ought to so possess the confidence of the people that they would feel absolutely certain in such cases that no influence of politicians and politico-corporations would be able to override law, dignity and precedent. All good citizens will rejoice over the victory, narrow as it was, and hope for that better time when the senate will be so far above suspicion of paltering with the constitution for partisan advantage that no party, and especially no individual of a party, would venture to ask it to stultify itself by palpable wrongdoing.

Senator Penrose is very bitter because the senate refused to seat his political master, Mr. Quay. Notwithstanding the fact that a more notoriously corrupt attack was never made on the senate to try to induce it to do the wrong thing in the Quay case, Penrose has the impudence to insinuate that Senator Hanna was induced to oppose Quay because certain campaign funds were promised by the anti-Quay Republicans of Philadelphia. The corporations in Mr. Quay's interest would have furnished a much greater campaign fund than would the anti-Quay Republicans. Senator Hanna no doubt had sufficient reason for taking the responsibility of defeating Quay. It is not essential what the reason was, but gratifying to know that it existed, for the end in this case would justify almost any means. Hanna has done so few things for the public good that he attracts unusual attention in this case.

Perhaps Hanna has the political sagacity to discover that Quay's rule in Pennsylvania is ended, and he may not care to have any share in attempting to avoid the inevitable. Possibly he may have felt that to seat Quay would be to add a rival for the position of national boss. But whatever the motive, the deed was a good one.

Admiral Dewey denies that he ever said Democrats are fools in peace and traitors in war, and says that he has a fond remembrance of many Democrats he has met, some of whom were the best fighters in the country. Fighting is the highest quality that a military man can see in a human being, and it is perhaps excusable in Dewey to refer to fighting Democrats as if they were the salt of the party. Though fighting arises from one of the lowest propensities of wicked human nature, Dewey and his fellow naval and military comrades magnify the man of blood into a more honorable personage than the minister of the gospel; and the people, who are still dominated by the instincts of the savage rather than the principles taught by the lowly Nazarene, accord more money and more honor to the man whose business it is to kill and destroy than to him whose mission is one of peace and good will.

Fighting is the delight of savage beasts, the pastime of barbarian men, and should find no encouragement from men who pretend to be civilized and, above all, from those who think themselves Christians. The very smiles we use in speaking of fighting indicate that it begets in the mind a far too low regard for the human body. We speak of fighting like cats and dogs; like tigers; like fiends, demons or devils, but never of fighting like Methodists; like Presbyterians; like saints, Christians or preachers. Killing human beings and destroying their property is the worst possible crime in which man can engage, no matter by what name it may be called or what excuse may be offered in its behalf. If Dewey could possibly have suggested something else than fighting as creditable to Democrats it would have been more complimentary to the party which he hopes may nominate him for the presidency, but which will not. It is time that higher qualities than bulldog courage and a willingness to run the risk of being killed in order to kill somebody else should come to the front, no matter whether the killing be done under the plea of patriotism or benevolent assimilation or whether it be called by its plain Anglo-Saxon name of murder.

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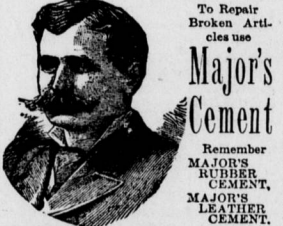
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