### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1898.



### Curious Inability of the Spanish People to Profit products of the mines were reserved as of metel and merchandise that was sold paid a tax of one-fifth its value to by the Teachings of History. the church and one-fifth to the king.

At the recent annual hanguet in New | all South America hangs in the room Sons of the American Revolution, Wil- raised against the tyranny it reprelinn E. Corus sented. We shall be a part of the second seco

ent of the Chicago Record and ex-secretary of the bureau of Latin-American republics, spoke entertainingly and thing so much the more necessary to informingly upon the topic: "The Span-fard in the New World." This is what he mid:

"Your committee, Mr. Chairman, has not assigned me a very cheerful topic. There has been very little sweetness or light or humor in the experience of the Spaniard in the new world. There is scarcely a page in his history that is not smeared with blood. Half the kings of Spain have died with their boots on. Half of them have ascended or left the throne in consequence of conspiracies. "The Phoenicians first settled the peninsula 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. The present city of Cadiz was the Tarshish of the bible, and was, clined to believe in Him whose words once the great commercial metropolis of the world. Thence was brought gold, silver, ivory and ebony to decorate the temples of Solomon. The Phoenicians were overcome by the Carthaginians

under Dido, a friend of our schoolboy days. They in turn were expelled by the all-conquering Romans.

'Tell them,' he said, 'that a mighty "Spain gave four emperors to Rome captain cometh, commissioned to these and it is a curious coincidence that parts by the greatest king on earth. Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico, was to inform all the lords of these lands born in the same house as the great that there is in the heavens, higher Trajan. The Vandals and the Goths than the sun, one God, Maker of all things and Ruler of all things, and came in hordes from the north until they were swept back into France and those who believe in Him shall at death Germany by the overwhelming flood of ascend unto His loftiness, while those Mussulmans from across the Mediterwho disbelieve shall descend into the ranean. everlasting fire that burns in the bot-

the salvation of mankind.

PROSELYTING.

unrewarded labor. Four nundred mil-

lion ducats of gold and silver were

shipped to Spain during the twenty-five years that followed the conquest.

Prescott says that from the single tem-

ple of Pachacamac Pizarro obtained 24,800 pounds of gold and 82,000 pounds

CUBA'S EXPERIENCE.

policy of the government was always

of silver.

"For 700 years the Moors possessed tomless pits. Tell them that they must the land, until Boabdil surrendered the accept these truths and be baptized or keys of the Alhambra to a so-called prepare for battle." Christian civilization which came out "The Indians accepted this novel exof the mountains, converted the moshortation and to the number of 9,000 ques into churches and put up a cross submitted to the sacred ordinance. The wherever a crescent had been. priests reported that there had not been

BLOODSTAINS IN PALACES.

the Day of Pentecost. "In the two great palaces in which "This work of evangelization and the kings of Spain sat before the prescivilization went on until the continent ent century there are human bloodwas conquered and twelve colonies stains upon every floor. Pedro the were erected to pay tribute to the Cruel once invited his vassal prince to church and the king. The seamanship, the chivalry, the endurance, the aua banquet in the Alcazar of Seville. They came in their royal robes, wear-ing their jeweled crowns, and brought were all enlisted in the pursuit of plundacity of that most adventuresome age rich gifts to their host. But before the der, and the population was so reduced end of that dinner party every one of that it became necessary to import them had been murdered, and but few slaves from Africa to do the work of the natives who had been slain. Nowhere members of their retinues escaped the effects of Spanish hospitality. Pedro in the world have human rights been so cruelly ignored; nowhere has so with his own hands tore from the turmuch innocent blood been shed: noban of one of his guests the finest ruby where have conquerors been permitted in the world, which now ornaments the to enjoy so great a degree of wealth crown of Queen Victoria. and luxury upon stolen treasure and

"For years these plous rulers taxed every Jew in Spain thirty pieces of silver, and finally confiscated the estates of every member of that race and expelled from the country all except a small colony in Toledo, who filed affidavits that their ancestors, who sat in the sanhedrim with Pontius Pilate, vot-

ed against the crucifixion of Christ. "For 400 years the government of Spain has been a mixture of religious fanaticism, cruelty, dishonesty and avarice. For 300 years cushioned chairs were placed upon the balconies that

Those who were so unfortunate as to accumulate property were pualshed by where the first formal protest was taxation and forced loans, and only those who had nothing were left unmolested by the rapacious representa-"'Gold,' said Columbus in his last tives of the government. "All the officials were imported from letter to King Ferdinand, 'gold is a Spain, and were usually impecunious your majesty because in order to fulfavorites of the court, who, after two fill the ancient prophecies Jerusalem

or three years of profitable exile, were must be rebuilded and the holy sepulenabled to return with comfortable forcher restored by a prince of the Spantunes. The people were kept in a state ish dynasty. Gold is the most excelof the densest ignorance. There were lent of metals. With gold we can not no schools outside the convents and only do whatever we wish in this world, monasteries; no books could be imported without the express permission but we can employ it to snatch souls from purgatory and people paradise." of the captain-general and the priests, "So, with voracious plety, was comand several of the colonies never saw menced the conversion of the heathen, a printing press until after the revoand it was continued until the threslution. This policy prevailed everyhold of almost every native home in where, as it had prevailed in the Span-America was slippery with the blood ish West Indies, until the intelligent people of the provinces became exasof innocent and ignorant beings who interrupted the search for gold or deerated and raised the standard of rebeilion. were love, whose promises were peace

"Great Britain never lost a celony except the United States, because she and who offered himself a sacrifice for has given her subjects good government, and her statesmen confess today that the examples of her American "When Gil Gonzales, the conqueror of colonies taught a lesson that made that Central America, landed in Nicaragua famous morning drum beat possible he sent interpreters to the native tribes. Spain once owned nearly all the hemisphere, and was the strongest nation on earth. A hundred years ago ler possessions extended from Puget sound to the Straits of Magellan. Now she feebly clines to two small islands which are slowly slipping from her grasp,

> SPAIN LOSING HER GRIP. "By a curious coincidence the first

colony which Spain lost in America was the only territory to which the great discoverer gave his own name-th island of St. Christopher, which dropped into the hands of the British in 1623, The foot of the Spanish king remained upon the soil of North America as late as the birthday of Washington in 1819. when Florida was ceded to the United stunted people now swarming to our such an outpouring of the spirit since States, and Louisiana, representing an area now occupied by fifteen flourishing states and two territories, became

ours three years after it was sold to France "But the Spanish policy never flourished in a temperate zone. The men of Plymouth and Jamestown would never have tolerated the tyranny which was tamely submitted to in the colonies of South America. The New England town meeting, which was the essence of self-government, made such a policy impossible, and 100 years before the declaration of independence a French narquis, who visited Boston, reported to his sovereign that the people of the British colonies in North America were so successful in managing their local affairs that they would soon demand the right to administer their colonial and foreign affairs, which marks him as a man of uncommon foresight. "But the Spaniard in the new world hasn't long to stay. His tenancy of American territory has almost ex-

pired." "The experience of all the other colonies has been repeated in Cuba. The

VON MOLTKE WAS READY. Now that war appears as at least a

possibility, it is to be regretted that the United States is not as well prepared for it as Prussia was in 1870. When France declared war, it is said that Von Moltke was awakened at midnight and told of the fact. He said coolly to the official who aroused him: "Go to pizeon hols No. — in my safe, take a paper and mining were discouraged, and the export of the profitable crops and the from it, and telegraph as there directed to the different troops of the Empire." He then turned over and went to sleep and awoke at his accustomed hour in the morning. Everyone else in Berlin was much excited, but Von Moltke took his morning walk as usual, and a friend The people found it to their advantage his morning walk as usual, and a friend who met him said: "General, you seem to be taking it vory easy. Aren't you afraid of the situation? I should think you would be very busy." "Ah." re-plied Von Moltke, "all my work for this time has been done long beforehand, and everything that can be done now has been done." Utics Bease to raise no more than was actually needed to supply their own wants. one."--- Utica Press.

### THE AMERICAN STATURE.

The Loss of an Inch in Height Might Bring Serious Consequences.

From the Boston Evening Transcript In a paper read by Major Henry S Klibourne, surgeon, United States army, before the Association of Millary Surgeons of the United States, he advocated the theory that the physical power of a race or people-and, consequently, their capacity for work-is measured by their average stature, For every inch of height between five and six feet the extreme breathing capacity is increased eight cuble inches; the vital capacity being at its maximum at thirty-five years. A table of measurements of 199,621 native white Americans, accepted for the military service of the United States, shows that the number of men below sixtythree inches in height is but little greater than that of the class above seventy-three inches. The most numerous class is included between sixtyseven and sixty-nine inches, and this standard class would have a greater chest girth than the average. The mean height of 125 United States naval cadets above the age of twenty-three years was 67.80 inches. As these men are

drawn from all parts and classes of the United States, they represent very nearly the typical physical development of the American people of twenty-five years of age.

Major Kilbourne concludes that the commingling strains of Celtic, Danish, Norwegian and German blood among our people have, thus far, worked no deterioration of physical quality, "Not so with the swarthy, low-browed and shores. Absorbed into the body of the people, these multitudes must irretriev-ably evolve an inferiority of type. To realize the result of such a contin-gency, let it be considered that the loss of an inch in stature might bring in its train the loss of national ascendancy. Let us take care, then, that the state shall suffer no injury."

The Poem and the Troth. poet wrote an ode sublime;

The muse came willing to his beck, And, best of all, in course of time, The publisher wrote out a check. Upon the back, forthwith, he traced His literary signature. The man who sold him fuel placed

It in the banker's hands, secure. "Tils is," he quoth he, "the proper stuff,

Its worth is undentable. Cel-stial fire is well enough. Bit coal is more reliable.

-Washington Star.

Eric and Wyoming Valley. In Effect Sept. 19, 1837. Trins leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on Eric railroad, also for Hawley and local points at 7.05 a. m and 2.25 p. m. Arrive at Scranton from above points at 1023 a. m., 3.15 and 9.38 p. m.



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Delaware and Hudson.

On Monday, Feb. 21, trains will leave scranton as follows: For Carbondale -6.20, 7.55, 8.55, 10.15 a. h.; 12.00 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 15 11.09 p. m.; 1.16 a. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Bos-on, New England points, etc., 6.20 a. m., 20 p. m.

RAILROA) TIME TABLES PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule in Effect Nov. 28, 1897. Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows:

7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury Hatrisburg, Philadalphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pitts-burg and the West.



overlook the Plaza Mayor at Madrid in order that the kings might see the heretics burned at the stake. There was always a clause in the leases of the residences upon this plaza requiring the occupants to surrender their front windows for the use of the royal family and the court whenever the inquisition furnished one of these entertainments. The ancestors of the frail, fair-baired boy who sits impatiently upon the steps of the throne have ever failed to comprehend that honesty is the best policy and the difference between cruelty and justice.

### TREACHERY IN AMERICA.

"The first chapter in American history records a broken contract. Ten thousand maravedis and a velvet doublet were promised to the person in the crew of Columbus who first saw land, and they were earned by a sailor nani-ed Rodrigo Triana, but Columbus insisted that he had observed a moving light the night before and claimed the reward. Triana was so disgusted that he renounced Christianity and became a Turk.

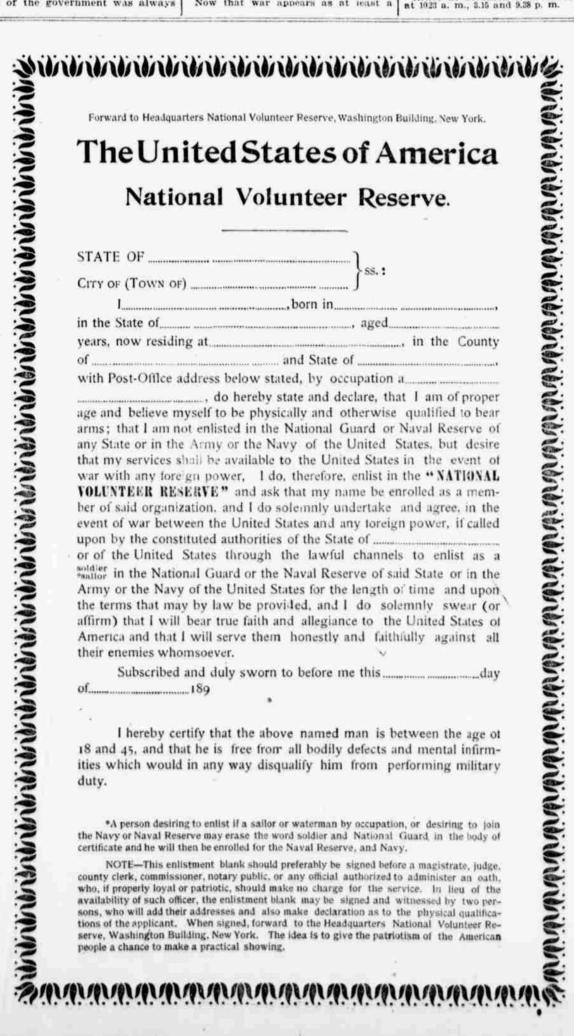
"Under that famous contract signed in the city of the holy faith Columbus was to have one-fifth of all the land he discovered, and he and his heirs were to be its rulers forever. They brought him back in chains. They denied him admission to court. They let him die dependent upon the charity of the monks of Las Cuevas, and persuaded his dissolute grandson to surrender the claims of his family upon the crown for a patent of nobility and a trifling pension. It is a curious fact that the only record of the death of Columbus in the archives of Spain is a memorandum written upon the back of one of his appeals for justice six or eight months afterward. As the clerk filed the paper away in a pigeonhole with a score of unanswered communications on the same subject he wrote: "The Sithin admiral is dead."

"I sat one day in the shade of a majestic temple in Japan, discussing with a Buddhist priest the comparative merits of his religion and mine. He said that although the Light of Asia illumined twice as many souls as the gospel of Christ, so far as human knowledge extended no sword had ever been drawn, no shot had ever been fired and no life had ever been sacrifleed in its propaganda. Then he told me he had read in an English book that a war had once been fought to determine whether Christians should make the sign of the cross with three fingers or two, and asked if it were true, as asserted by Arthur Helps, th t 12,000,000 natives had been put to death during the efforts of the Spanish to introduce the blessings brought by the Babe of Bethlehem into the American colonies.

BLOODY CRIMES.

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"In the city hall at Caracas is a part of the banner that was carried by Pizarro in the conquest of Peru. The other half hangs in the unfinished capital at Bogota. Upon one side is the familiar effigy of the mother of Jesus. On the other the coat of arms of Spain embroidered by the women of Seville. It was borne by the priests who accompanled that remarkable swine-herd when he carried the blessings of civilization and the gospel of peace, mercy and grace to the benighted heathen in the Andes. Under its dainty folds more crimes were committed than an eternity of perdition can adequately punish, and with the keenest irony of contrast this most interesting relic in



10.15 a.m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

3.12 p. m , daily, for Sunbury, Harris-burg. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Pittsburg and the West. 5.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton

and Pottsville.

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent. J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager.

### Del., Lacka. and Western.

Effect Monday, Nov. 21, 1897.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 1.40, 3 00, 5.15, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55 and

1.40, 3.00, 5.15, 5.00 and 10.05 a. in.; 12.55 and 3.25 p. m.
Express for Easton. Trenton. Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.60 and 10.20 a. a., 12.55 and 3.35 p. m.
Washington and way stations. 3.45 p. m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.
Express for Binghamton. Oswego. Elimita. Corning. Bath. Dansville. Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.55, 500 a. m., and 1.55 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.
Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p. m. Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m., Baghamton and Elmira express, 5.55 p. m.

Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.55 a.m., and 1.55 p. m. Ribaca, 2.55, 9.00 a.m., and 1.55 p. m. For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymeuth, Bloomsburg and Dan-ville, making close connections at North-umberland for Wildamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South. Northumberland and intermediate sta-tions, 6.09, 10.65 a. n., and 1.55 and 6.09 p. m. m. For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermedi-ate stations, via D., L. & W. R. R., 8:03
 a. m., 12.45 and 3.35 p. m.
 For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Ning-star Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R. 12.05, 3.32 (Black Diamond Express), 10.28 and 11.30 p. m.
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 Manticoke and intermediate stations, 8.68 and 11.10 a. m. Piymouth and inter-mediate stations, 2.55 and 5.50 p. m. For Kingston, 12.45 p. m.
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 For detailed information, pocket time-tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith. Dis-trict Passenger Agent, depot ticket of-fice.

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Returning, leave New York, foot of Lib-erty street, North River, at 4.99, 3.19 (ex-press) a. m., 1.39 (express with Bullet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.
Leave New York, South Ferry, foot Whitehall street, at 3.98 a. m., 1.25 p. m.
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ton, New England points, etc., 6.29 a. m., 2.29 p. m.
For Honesdale-6.20, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.;
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For Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.50, 8.45, 9.38, 10.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.25, 2.21, 3.33, 4.41, 6.19, 7.50, 10.28, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 4.41 p. m. (with Black Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m.
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