the Scranton Tribune

The Tribune's telegraphic news

is from three to five hours fresher than that of any Philadelphia or New York paper circulated in its field. Those papers go to press at midnight; The Tribune receives news up to 3 a. m. and sometimes later. All the news in The Tribune while it is new.

New York Office: 150 Nassau St., S. S. VREELAND, Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising

SCRANTON, APRIL 5, 1898.

TEN PAGES.



ply is natural, but it is wise to bear in aympathy for them has long been mittel that a liest cause need not fear presidential datas.

The Pathway Cleared.

It is worthy of core that the unerestmore and surfaces processe on of a situ-Desire of billier be of our to-the. If war it must end with our terms accented. This being true, congress may well so galide its action, when surised by the execution, that the responsibility of the government of Madrin.

After days of popular amortainty, wild speculation and conflicting false. reports, the position of President Messhould try to bar the way. But it will the lives of many persons near and passion. If this shall bring us into a this aspiration. If they had not done will be our exoneration. In leadership liberal government; Spain would not form to wear new bonnets on Easter Sunhas gone by. gress on it will be steady and rapid.

ment of the Monroe doctrine, before which Stain and all her minlons will have to withdraw or fight. The second ster is the necessary complement of the first. Pood without freedom would not avail. The band of Spain must be Cuita. On that basis alone can peace

On this pic forth the American people fere reads if necessary to face its world, but the world will not force an isore, Europe's effort of mediation concerns Spain, not us. We have named the conditions of peace. They call into longue with it the conservawere not decided hastily or with setfish intent. They are us just as the laws of God, and mediation by Europe can have no other end thing to facilitate their acceptance.

Proudent tongress and people will move together and Spain will simply have to get out of the way. That condenses the entire alcuntion.

The Al en Element.

The April Century contains an acticle by Honry Edward food upon concitions to the anthracite coal region which will attract widespread attention, Mr. Roed has been connected with nia and has made a long and careful study of economic and social conditions in the coal fields. Some of his statements are likely to excite violent disneat. This, for example, is his picture. of the immigrant miner:

The first purchase made by a Sioval or a Polack is a revolver, by an indian or Similan a stiletic; then the newcomet buys a silver watch and after that is Suys a silver watch and after that is secured he begins to nave money. If the Slovak or Polack is particularly durity he restpones parchasing a revolver for everal months, and sarries he one packet a round hard stone large enough to crush a man's skull, and in unother a piece of iron filehed from the coldery scrap here. The Italian or Siellian too poor or too penerious to buy a sillette busy, here or steale a barg file, and dispoor or too ponurious to any a safette buye, been or steals a long ale, and alta down in his sharty or by the readside with two or three stone and grinds it to a needlelike point. Then he fasters the blunt end in a cornech and has ready for use a wrapan of no facint possibilities. Once armed, however, and provided with a watch the foreigner manages to live at an expense of about six dollars a month, and this may be reserted as a month and this may be reserved as a Mbgral estimate in most instances. The remainder of his wages is saved toward the purchase of a vineyard or a farm in the old country, whither almost all in-tend to return and spend their lives.

Continuing he says: "More than one-half the total number of immigrants into the United States are

Poland and Russia. While official staistles are not available, yet careful [ervants or laborers. Flye years ago Rev. Mr. Maujerie, himself an Italian. n company with the writer, made a tour of observation through the Lehigh egion of Pennsylvania and stated that in his omnion the Italians working there were about three centuries hesaind Americans in their standards of living: that is, their ideas as to food, clothing, sheller, wages, work and general intelligence. Since that time there has been no improvement in the class of immigrants arriving at our

Mr. Rood treats at length of the which he contends there are two sides, true proportions, and of other features has so well known throughout the country as in this immediate locality. Ris conclusions hear beavily in favor of a stricter regiriction of immigration and are calculated to strengthen the public entiment which demands of congress egislation toward this end. Altogether t is a notable paper, although permps everdrawn in places.

Sober second thought has come to the country's rescue. Government and people will now act for justice, but not in

The Future of Cuba.

Some peculiar opinions continue to expressed in this country concerning he Cuban insurgents. Mr. William E. manifest, now admits that Cuban indemience is inevitable, but he adds that the president has not at any time con- the new commander of the flying templated the recognition of the insurgent provisional government or the re- without mercy. ception of the Cuban delegate, Tomas ation in the relations between Spain Estrada Palma, According to Mr. Curfinited States frament with his the president considers that the ingrave rescalabilities of war are exhab- surgents are a bad lot, not representa- cured a copyright on the phrase "I told ited at the present time chiefly in the of the real opinion and aspirations | You 80." Europe and especially in Spain. The of the Cutan people, and chiefly ani-American the homade up and the mated by the ambition to secure power American coassisters is clear. We and plander. Similar views creep into print from time to time, sometimes with high indersement, but just who the good men of Cuba are those who disseminate these opinions neglect to explain. Let us look at this matter, therefore,

in the light of common sense. The insurgents control one-half of the tsland absolutely and have established over certainty far better than the chaos Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus Kiniey begins to be clearly defined and the Spanish part of the island outside understook. From the first he has the fortified cities. These insurgents stend for peace with honer. Thus he represent the only force of any consewill stand until bear- is shuttered by quence, political or military, which well stand until pene- is sharteted by quence, political or military, which A child born on this day will rejoice an oct not of his secking. The spirit stands out against Spain for Cuban that the grip of wild-eyed Democracy behind him is that of fuffy humanity freedom. They have fought for free- was to a certain extent loosened from the behind him is that of bully humanity freedom. They have fought for freeand unclouded justice. Our duty we dom, suffered for freedom, in many inwill do though Europe in lengue stances sacrificed all their property and be the discharge of duty, not the vent- gone to them, including mothers, fathing of a spite or the wreaking of a era, wives and children, in pursuit of collision and precipitate further shed- this no Cuban in Cuba would stand toding of blood, the verdet of the future day any show whatever of getting more on this high mission, William McKin- have proffered even the unsubstantial day, by will be uncompromising. The day autonomy now nominally in vogue in The the Spanish cities in the island and path is now straight and clear and people there would have been no prospect of American intervention for the estab-Duty's call is clear and imperious. It | lishment of freedom in Cuba on a perdemands help for the starving and tree- manent basis. To the initiative of the dom for the oppressed. We will prompt- insurrection as represented by Palms ly extend the one and we will give the and Gomez and Masso is owing all that signal which will speedily effect the has thus far been done in the direction other. The same message which shall of Cuban liberation and all that will be call upon concress for funds with done in that direction in the near fuwhich to sea or the Cuban starving ture. To say that the president of the will also recommend the recognition of United States will not recognize the Causes independence. That recognition | Cubens who have borne the brunt of was be followed by a prempt enforces | Cuba's battle for liberty is equivalent to cailing him a fool, and anybody with penetration can perceive that William McKinley is not that.

The republic of Cuba which this republic will recognize and protect is the republic set up by the fighters for Cuba. reinxed forever from the throat of not one made to fit the fastidious notions of the handful of Cuban autonomists, who correspond to the Tories of our own revolution, in that they are willing to lick the hand that smites them. It may be necessary when this republic is put in charge of Cuba's deathry to broaden it at the base and tive and substantial citizenship of the island, native and Spanish. This will lay foundations for a wise and permanent growth, and if the United States shall take a hand in ejecting the Spanish military forces and in lowering Spain's flag it will not besitate afterward to take a hand in the reconstruction of affairs. We would have the same right so far as the insurgents are sancesned that we now propose to exerright of intervention in behalf not only area of humanity. We would neceszarlly surround the new government in Cuba with our moral support and guidjournalism in Northeastern Pennsylva- ance, even going so far, if necessity sunk the Spanish fleet, with the sad but compelled, to declare an American protectorate, lasting until the island hould prove its readiness to govern it-

reconstructive influence would be the means men honesity differ. But events republic proclaimed and for three years teach and have taught. By a simple disfought for by the Cuban (nsurgenis; and the men who would deserve our first and greatest consideration would be the patriots who dared while others dallfed.

It is a safe guess that when the \$5,-965,600 worth of war supplies which our government has purchased in Europe, shall have been anchored at dock in Yankee waters there will be very little tardiness in Uncle Sam's subsequent movements in the direction of liberating Cuba.

On Saturday the Troy Times issued a 34-page Hustrated supplement which merits more than passing notice. It States has advanced. Our advance is given over wholly to artistic halftone views of Cornell university, portraits of its founder, first and subsequent presidents and principal professors, and a series of articles by eminent writers upon the university's his- is reached. Spain can, if it pleases, rush

oming from Austria-Hungary, Italy, tory and present work. In brief, it is a masterly and valuable exposition, obviously designed by the editor investigation leads to the belief that and proprietor of the Times, Colonel erhaps 10 or 60 per cent. of the arri- | Charles S. Francis, without revals from the countries mentioned gard to cost, as an offering of affect have had no regular occupation, while tion to his alma mater. It is a prosessibly 36 per cent, may have been duction which no friend of Cornell can afford to miss.

Chairman Boutelle, of the house naval committee has evidently got the newspape: correspondents at Washington down on him because of his lack of tact. This is unfortunate, for at bottom Boutelle is a well-meaning man. A short vacation from Congress would doubtless do him good.

The Cincinnat! physician, Dr. Reed who sent word to his friend, the president, that any demand on Spain less than that she abandon Cuba unconarousals of the foreign element, of the ditionally would be "a compromise empany store problem concerning with hell," reduced the matter to its

> While the mayor's message to councils covers little new ground it is in the main a judicious summary of the city's lative branch.

> Weather Prophet Fester remark that he has reason to be proud of the samples of weather furnished for January, February and March. Foster ought to be ashamed of himself.

What the commonwealth of Pennsyl bank inspection which will inspect, This week will turn fire-alarm critics

of William McKinley into shame-faced

penitents or into leather-junged shouters of "I told you so." The funny men express a hope that aquadron will "Schley" the Spaniards

In anticipation of war, Sepator Morgan, we understand, has already se-

The American flag will gain new luster when it stands without selfishness for the unconditional freedom of Cuba,

In spite of universal needs in the line of battleships the "O'Higgins" still remains on the bargain counter.

Already it is evident that it was not the president but congress which jumped its trolley.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Casi: 4.44 a. m., for Tuesday,

April 5, 1898.

D throat of the city of Scranton yesterday. The Gordon-Nealis-Sweeney "all-star combination," which closed a successful engagement yesterday at City Hall, can now turn its attention to summer opera, When the "sword is again beaten into

he used in the cultivation of Cuba, Some married man undoubtedly started the report that it is no longer in good

ploughshare." let us hope that it may

In times of peace prepare for war, but don't fight unless you are obliged to.

President's Policy Clearly Outlined

From the Philadelphia Press.

HE FINAL and decisive wees opens with the president, congress and country determined to feed the suffering and starving in Cuba, to free the island and to turn out the Spanish garrison bag and baggage, leaving the inhabitants of the island to decide their own destiny and government, free from all foreign interference. The purose is settled. The object is clear. The resolution is formed. Nothing that Spain can do or say can now prevent or delay the steady, methodical execution of this with no more force than is necessary. On this all are agreed, and the past SIN weeks have made it clear to all the world, including Spain, that the United States contest, an overwhelming force,

The Spanish fleet proves paper. It is scattered and can by no possibility be united under three weeks. United, the Spanish fleet will still be weaker than the deet which lies six hours' sail from Hav-ana. Without firing a shot and without moving a vessel from its anchorage i our own waters, the United States is it visible and unquestioned command of the eas about Cuba. The two Spanish belted in these waters, are outnumbered by a fleet ready for action from two to four times as strong. Whatever will and pol-icy in Cuba the United States now adopts. it can execute. Even at Madrid vaporing has stopped. All flarope is uniting to ise toward Spain; that is to say, the point out to Spain that resistance will be suicide. The decision of the entire ques-tion rests absolutely at Washington. The of our own commercial interests but right of the United States to interfere, to authority to decide, and its clear and physical ability to enforce its decision are just as clear today to all the world as they would be if an engagement had

should prove its readiness to govern itself.

The only issue left at Washington is the manner and method under which the nation's decision shall be carried into reflect. On the cont all are agreed. On the play of overwhelming physical force an afternoon's sall from Cuba the United States has gained a position, which, six weeks are, it appeared to most men could only be gained by war and battle. President alcking has achieved this by moral force backed by visible physical power and the achievement gives him a just an nority and influence with congress and

The president, speaking with this on thority and looking back on six months of uninterrupted success in desling with Cuba, has only in his message to lay be-fore congress and the country a clear and decisive course of action which looks to the ends both desire to find both accept-ing the means he proposes. It is not war the country wants, but Cuba free and the Spanlard expelled, Spain has thus far steadily retreated as the United only to be continued to continue the re-treat of Spain, and the lantant resistance THE CLEMONS, FERBER, comes force should be used, but until force is necessary war is not necessary. In the contact between two nations sit-uated as are the United States and Spain a wide margin exists of action before wer

States is only called upon to move for-ward along the policy it has announced, accepting war when it comes, but not before. Spain by its own impotence and cruel oppression has lost its rights of Cuba as the impartial opinion of the en tire English press from the Times down has been asserting for weeks and as Ett-rope now health admits. It remains for the United States to step forward and exercise an authority as universally adnitted, peacefully if Spain permits, forcibly it Spain resists.

The president and congress, backed by the country, have now only to make the needed enactments and appropriations to needed enactments and appropriations to execute our policy. A declaration of war is no more necessary to do this than it has been to secure the paramount position and authority the United States already possesses and wields. In due order, succer to the starving, aid to the Cuban regulate, and the departure of the Spanish garrison must be taken up. Each of these duties will bring its successive responsibilitier and each must be taken backed by myval and military torce. If Spain resists, so much the worse for Spain redsts, so much the worse for Spain. The horror and loss of war will exist by her act and not by ours. The inited States has once for all to show he world that it is the custodina of the Americas, and when it interferes to re-store order, redress oppression and suc-cor suffering, the act is one of peace and main a judicious summary of the city's not of war, of right and not of violence most urgent needs and one which may and the nation which challenges this right well receive consideration by the legis- or treats our action and authority as a cause of war must suffer the conse

WHAT ENGLAND WOULD DO.

from the Lendon Chronicle Let us imagine now we should feel an what we should do were a similar scen of horror being enacted as near to our own coasts as Cuba is to the coast of Florida vania needs these days, among its Supposing the Channel Islands were to numerous crying needs, is a system of only another name for systematic organical control of the con ized robbery-a robbery which had bee going on for generations. Supposing the or people owned immense properties i these islands which were being ruined that 120,000 soldlers had succumbed to batthe and disease in vainly trying to sup press the rebellion; that this had been t progress for three years; that our government had spent millions in patroling or coasts to prevent any aid being given t the insurgents; that the people of the islands were being starved and tortured as though they were the subjects of the suitan; and that the humane efforts of one own government and people were treated os hostile acts toward the power which held the islands down. This would be extriled case to that of Cuba, which dmost within sight of the Fiorida coast which is wrecked and ruined, and water s yet completely unconquered and un conquerable. We do not wish to say a word or variance with the just spirit of international law, but there is no Engishman living who would not call his government to intervent in the pure in erests of humanity and, we may add there is no British government that we can conceive of which would not have in ervened long before now.

The patience of the American severnment, the calm and pacific policy of the president, have been beyond all praise. Had the people of the United States been polled on the question, war would have een declared before now, not, as is false suggested, because of financial or commercial interests, but on grounds of lu-manity, and because of the intolerable stench of this open sure close to the borders of the great republic. The people baye, however, been on the whole calm and have quite wisely supported the pres ident in his humane and friendly med ods, while the speaker of the house of representatives has, with great tact and energy, suppressed the real of congress. But it is evident that the time of actihas arrived, and that President McKinle must take such steps as to challenge i the most direct way the right of Spain to murder her revolted colonists any longer, If Spain, in a word, attempts to resist the provisioning of Cubar starving people from American ports, war there will and must be, quite apart from any treachery toward an American warship. So much is certain,

What will be the attitude of this coun try can surely admit of no doubt. Whatever may have been our differences with the United States, the heart of our people will go out to the great attempt to be made to liberate an American colony from a cruel yoke. We have no quarrel with Spain, and doubless our government will Spain, and double's our government will observe neutrality if war takes place. But the careful policy of a government, right and proper as it is, is not and cannot be identical with the real sympathies of the people, and these sympathies will be manifested in the clearest way. It is not a case for the cold logic of lawyers, but for the warm heart of a records which get for the warm heart of a people which beats in unison with the cause of humanings of a very different character, but it may be taken as quite certain that Spain will have no allies. She will fight alone, and the end of war will be beyond ques tion the liberation of Cuban soil from her

TO THE MEN WHO LOSE.

Here's to the men who lose! What though their work be o'er so nobly planned And watched with zealous care, no glorlous halo crowns their efforts grand, Contempt is failure's share,

Here's to the men who lose! If triumph's easy smile our struggles greet, Courage is easy then; the king is he who, after fierce defeat,

Here's to the men who lose! The ready plaudits of a fawning world Ring sweet in victors' ears; the van-quished barners never are unfurfed-For them there sound no cheers

Can up and tight again,

Here's to the men who lose! The fouch-There is a higher test-though fate may darkly frown, onward press.

And bravely do one's best.

Here's to the men who lose! It is the vanquished's praises that I ring. And this is the toast I cheese: "A hard-fought fallure is a noble thing: Here's to the men who lose!"

Just received a carload of Carriage and Go-Carts. A large variety of styles and prices. If you intend to buy the baby a catriage we can surely please you.

O'MALLEY CO.

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Special Sale and Demonstration

Harrison's Perfumes.

Harrison's Sextuple Extracts, formerly 25 cents; now 19 cents per ounce. Harrison's French Extracts, formerly 39 cents; now 29 cents per ounce.

The stock we have on hand we know to be all right, but since the manufacturers have broken faith with us, we cannot afford to take any chances upon their maintaining the quality of their goods in the future. We have it in Jockey Club, White Lilac, Crab-Apple Blossom, Hellotrope, White Rose, Lilac Blossom, Ilignonette, Lily of the Valley, Sweet Peas and other extracts. They are all in bulk and can be tested before buying.

Easter Parasols and Sun Umbrellas are receiving marked attention by us. The prettiest we ever saw. Can be shown you all this week.

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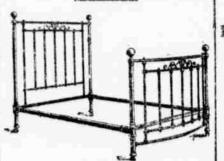
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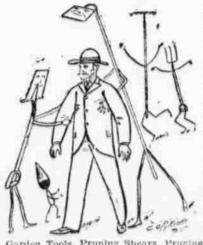
They cost no more than many bedsteads made of the open seamless tubing. Every bedstead is highly finished and incquered under a peculiar method, nothing ever having been produced to equal it. Our new Spring Patterns are now on exhibition.

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Easter

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For Easter Week In Ladies' and Gent's

Fine Umbrellas, New Parasols, New Gloves and New Fancy Hoslery

Elegant Assortment of Ladies' Silk Petticoats, Fancy Ribbons,

Scarfs and Sashes,

and a new line of

Bables' and Children's

Fine Hats and Caps

Our Glove Offering for this week will consist of

50 dozen Real Kid, 2clasp, our regular \$1.00 Glove, all the leading shades, at

Soc.

25 dozen best \$1.25 Glove shown, at

\$1.00.

(For this week only.) And the "Le Clarion," a glove entirely new, made purposely to be worn with "Tailor-Made Gowns, in Castor, Grey and Black only at

\$1.50.

510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

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