THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1898.

The Scranton Tribune vention was preparing to make him its nominee

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TEN PAGES. SCRANTON, APRIL 26, 1898 witnessed it.

ther man to suit him."

That Ambulance Fund.

time into a national resource.

asked for.

and at our very firesides.

turned war correspondents.

under some other flag.

reference to "coal barons."

season are fair.

who fired the first gun of the war!

The commissioned officers in New

statesmanship.

days.



Giant aggregate of rations, glorious whole, of glorious parts. Thto endless generations live united, hands and hearts! Be it wintry or summer weather, peaceful alm or battle far. Stand in becuteous strength together, sister states, as now yo are!

Every petty class-discersion, hepl it up as quick as thought: Every pairs place-pretension, crush it as a thing of naught: Let no narrow private treason your great onward progress bar, But remain, in right and reason, sister states, as new ye are! Filne away absurd ambition! people,

leave that toy to kings; Envy, jealousy, suspicion-be above such In each other's joys delighted, all your hute be joys of war.
And by all means keep united, sister

states, as now yo are!

So a peerless constellation may those stars forever blaze! Five-and-ten times fourfold nation, go

ahead in power and praise! Like the many-breasted goddees, throned on her Ephesian car. Be one heart, in many bodies! sister states, as now ye are! -Court F, Wood, in Washington Star.

Dr. Damaso T. Laine, of Philadelphia, a native of Cuba and an expert

on the peculiar diseases of that island. advises all prospective invaders to eschew the use of alcohol. He admits that quinine is an essential but says it should not be washed down with go with them the information that brandy, as the latter is too heating. Dr. Laine's advice will fit more localities than Cuba.

War Formally Declared.

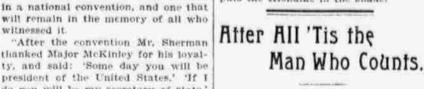
The declaration by congress that war with Spain has existed since April 21.

"In that moment of confusion and excitement Major McKinley stood upon a

The gathering of a large army in the thair and confronted the yast assemvicinity of Chicamaugua will no doubt blage. His face was pale with ernocause a boom in the Tennessee railroad tion, but his voice was clear and unsandwich. shaken as he announced that he was the friend and supporter of John Sher-The United States navy still heads man, and that any delegate who cast a the percentage table in the matter of vote for him (McKinley) was not a

taking prizes. friend but an enemy who was placing him in a false position before the coun-The long vacation of old "Sol" has try. The movement in favor of making aused sadness to pervade the kodak him the national leader in that camfiends. paign was thus destroyed in its incipi-

ency, but the superb attitude of Wil-These April showers surpass the liam McKinley in that convention endreams of the most effusive poet. deared him to all who admire honesty and courage in politics. It was one of Prize hunting in the Gulf of Mexico the most dramatic scenes ever enacted puts the Klondike in the shade.



do you will be my secretary of state.' New York Commercial Advertiser. was Major McKinley's reply. One week F THE Spanish fleet crosses the ocean after the election of 1896 President-elect -and nothing less can save the Spanish monarchy from complete col-lapse-the world will see the first sea McKinley, true to his declaration of eight years before, offered Mr. Sherman I fight between civilized combatants ince the evolution of the modern war-ale and the revolution in methods of aval warfare. The world is awaiting the position of secretary of state. Mr. Sperman advised the president-elect to name a younger man for the state dopartment, but gave his promise to accept if the president failed to find an-Mr. Sherman's retirement from of-

naval warfare. The world is awaiting the result with breathless curioaity. At js no new thing to see men fighting, but the world has barely seen these fighting machines in action and is vasily curious to know how they will behave. War among civilzed people, who, it is thought, have machines of the greatest perfection and will get the highest results out of them, is welcomed as the first complete test of all the elaborate experimentation and anxious theorizing in the mayal con-struction, argument and drill of the last ficial life rounds out a career of unexampled usefulness covering every phase of the national service save the military. He will be remembered as the Grand Old Man of modern American truction, armament and drift of the last wenty years.

The world's curiosity will be disap pointed if it expects modern invention to The festive evening paper makes its appearance soon after sunrise these

hange the essential conditons of naval varfare. The sea fight of today will be you, as every sea fight since war pir-gues clashed in the Mediterranean, long efore the dawn of history, was won-by uman vigor, daring, prescience and res-The prompt response made yesterday by the people of Scranton to The billion. The man is the soul of the steel glullag machine, as he was the soul of he Greek war galley, and the machine an do no more that he makes it do. An apperfect machine will do wonders when Tribune's call for subscriptions for the purpose of providing the Thirteenth regiment with an ambulance, horse rected by strength and valor; the most and harness does infinite credit to the erfect machine will be impotent when irceted by feebleness and irresolution. community's patriotism. Especially he man will win, as he always has won gratifying are the contributions in teel armor may protect weakness, but annot make it strong. Modern guns are small sums received from the pupils ermidable only in firm and skilful hands in No. 27 school. A penny from a team power loses all value when they ho direct it lack watchfulness and fore school boy is as much to be prized as a dollar from an adult, for it indicates ght and lose touch with coal supply and ockyards. Machinery becomes dead in lumsy and careless hands. Matter can the existence in the younger contributor of a spirit which will develop in not light; that is the glory of mind. Modern battleships are only tools, and the

ools are to them who can use them. Today, in all probability, the Thir-There have been three sea fights since teenth will start for camp at Mt. ur civil war, in which there was no fair est, because the enemy had no equal avy. This covers the era of steam power Gretna, preparatory to its larger mission of usefulness as a part and armor. In each of these fights ships far superior, more heavily armed and nunned, were crushed, beaten, sunk, of the grand volunteer army of the Federal government. It is probable manned, were crushed, beaten, sunk, driven ashore and put to flight by an en-ency of superior vigor, daring und dis-chaine, fighting from weaker ships with inferior weapons. The one gleam of glory and color in Austrian history since the that it will not need an ambulance immediately; and it is most devoutiy to be hoped that while doing its full duty it may never need one. Yet toperole age of the Empress-Queen is the battle of Lissa, which almost wiped out the shame of Sadowa. The Italian fleet was then, as now, the heaviest in tonday as the soldiers leave there should their friends at home, within a few age, armor and guns in Europe, though lumsy in movement and manned with normous crews, badly disciplined. Closhours after the want became known, had contributed the whole amount

g with it on the Dalmatia coast, with smaller number of weaker ships, Teschoff drove right and left, ramming and firing, reckless alike of life and ships, till half the ironelads were sunk or A beneficial phase of the war, which s little dwelt coon, contains much sig rend this tool works consulting

music furnished by Uncle Sam will be a most pleasing entertainment for civil-ized nations. The mathematical provides the second state of the seco

ment in fighting among themselves. This period was one of constant war, rapine and slaughter; but amidst it all the Moors

established a high standard of civiliz-tion, for that day, and made an impreupon art and architecture which is still felt in the world; while the Spanlards developed that vigor which finally enabled them, when the Moslems got to quarrel-ing among themrelves, to expel the in-

vader. Then Spain entered upon what she regards as her era of glory. Queen Isabella had faith in the cranky notions of Colum-bus and pawned her jewels to stake him with an ocean-going outfit. It was a big investment for Spain. She became in a investment for Spain. She became in a short time the great explorer and colon-ized of the world, and her brilliant con-quests were well calculated to turn the heads of any people. Her adventurers went forth and conquered and plundered the simple people of the new world of

the simple people of the new world of untold treasure, which was poured into the imperial treasury and into the pock-ets of the people. They ravaged South and Central America and Mexico with a cruelty and barbarity that almost sur-pass belief. Never were there hungrier or more inhuman freebooters than these which she sent forth to the western world, and never did robbers and pirates alight upon richer or easter prey. Ready to hand and to be had for the taking.

to hand and to be had for the taking, from the penceful intabilants, were such treasure and wealth an the world had never before dreamed of.

Simultaneously with these crucities abroad came the inquisition at home and the persecution of the Jews. Whoever reads of them will find that the present generation of Spaniards come by their cruel lostingts honestly. In this era Spain annexed to the crown the major portion of the western continent and seemed likely for a time to add to it the best porlikely for a time to add to it the best por-tions of Europe. At one time practically the whole of South America. Central America. Mexico and the whole of the present territory of the United States west of the Mississippi together with the peninsula of Florida, acknowledged her sway. But this era did not last long. Her

European alliances began to fall off, the stream of wealth from the west did not last always, and she had not the wit nor hast always, and she had not the with nor ability to make up for the gains of rob-bery by those of industry. At the time of the Napoleonic wars she fell a victim to the ambition of the Corsican, who placed his brother on her throne; later a Frenchman of the house of Bourbon came to the succession, and within the present conture she lost all of her Ameripresent century she lost all of her American possessions except Cuba and Porto Rico, which she now holds by so slender a thread. She has only her pride left, and that is founded, not upon the present, but upon a very questionable past.

THE TRIBUNE'S WAR NEWS.

From Sunday's Extra Edition

the command to go to the front the Lest reporter in Scranton is under instructions to go with it and slay with it until the end. He will obey this order because he believes it as much a work of patriotism to let the relatives and friends at home know how their soldier boys are faring as it is to shoulder the musket or wield the sword. He will communicate with The Tribune daily, by both mail and wire. His rule will be to send to this paper exclusively all the news of the Thirteenth, by day and night, regardless of expense. Let it take him where it will he will obey this rule or fall in the attempt.

The Tribune also calls attention to the excellence of its telegraphic news service, which will shortly be stil further enlarged and improved. The Associated Press has made incomparable arrangements to report promptly and accurately every feature of this war on land and sea. ery day by this paper until 4 a. m. Or every American warship atloat one of its representatives is stationed and in wake of every squadron are fast dispatch boats waiting to rush the news to shore. With every army corps it will have a company of experienced war correspondents from whose alert eyes no shred of information will escape. But even its fine report will not exhaust The Tribune's news resources. We contemplate supplementary outlay for special news. A feature greatly appreciated, we find by our readers-the first page summary of each day's developments, giving the whole news story in shape to be comprehended at a glance-will be continued. In brief. The Tribune welcomes this opportunity to demonstrate to the reading pub-





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At \$7.98-Serge Suits, with Fly Front Jacket, both skirt and jacket silk lined, in black and navy blue; worth at least double the price.

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1.

including that day, gives unquestionable legality to acts of hostility committed by our fleet since that date. One of these, the capture by the Nashville of the Spanish steamer Buena Ventura, off Key West, on the morning of April 22, has been severely criticized, it having been effected before the blockade of Havana harbor was formally proclaimed and the Ventura having on board at the time no articles coming under the head of contraband of war. Since this time prizes to the value of at least \$1,000,000 have been captured in Cuban waters, and a formal declaration of war, dated back to cover them, will remove the possibility of complications in the admiralty court. It will also simplify other matters of international law and usage touching neutrality obligations, and especially bear down upon Portugal for permitting the Spanish fleet to

rendezvous at the Cape Verde islands. More important still, it frees the army and naval forces of the United States from the restriction implied in often. The National Guard of Pennsylthe joint resolution ordering Spain to evacuate Cuba, and opens the way for their use in any part of the globe wherever necessary for the support of American interests or honor. On any sea where a warship carrying the flag of Spain meets one carrying the Red. White and Blue, there can now be war, without waiting for "by your leave." On any soil claimed by Spain an American land force is now at liberty to alight for the purpose of invasion and conflict. Cuba becomes by reason of it only one of many possible theaters of action, and it will be to our country's shame if, having gone into this war, she shall not carry it forward from every possible starting point to the one inevitable and, we trust, speedy conclusion.

The silence of General Jacob Coxey is oppressive. It is possible that the general sees no silver lining to the war front porch. cloud.

Mr. Sherman's Retirement.

One of the persistent misrepresentations of the Democratic press has been that John Sherman was appointed secretary of state in order to create a place for Mark Hanna. Now that Mr. Sherman has resigned the truth as to the reason back of his appointment will be welcome. In the Chicago Times-Herald President McKinley's intimate friend, H. H. Konlsaat, explains that the events leading up to that selection date back to a time when Senator Hanna was unheard of in national politics.

"In order to trace them consecutively," he says, "it is necessary to recall the memorable national convention of 1858, when Mr. Sherman was a candidate for the presidential nomination. In that convention William McKinley was Sherman's ardent supporter, and his loyalty was attested by an act of self-sacrifice rarely witnessed in political conflict. On that historical occasion, after numerous unsuccessful ballots had been taken, several delegates cast their votes for William McKinley. The effect was almost electrical, and in a few moments it seemed as if the con-

nificance, and that is the influence icross the Adriatic. The vallant Chlila which the stand taken by the United beat the soft Peruvians against odds nearly as great when they took the Huas-car with a weaker ship. In 186 the Chi States will have on the opinions, prejudices and future action of a large class nese fought on heavily armed battleships within our own horders, Our country quipped with the best European machin-ry and with crews trained and drilled contains elements in its conglomerate by German engineers. The Japaness, born saflers and historic fighters, steamed around them with light-armed eruisers population which every year grow to be more and more a menace to the safety of the Republic. It is a good and smashed them with rapid-fire guns. thing to set before the eyes of the Daring and discipline won the Valu lawless and adventurous ones who

the Huascar and Lissa against heavy odds, as they won Salamis, Lepanto, Traflock to our shores an object lesson illustrating the power of our governfalgar. Whether ships are moved with oars, sails or screws, whether they light with beaks and ballistas, carronades and ment-the hand of steel beneath the velvet glove of liberty and peace. The sutlasses or high-powered guns and torpresent conflict outside our own lines pedoes, it is the human element that wins battles. The new machine, like the old, pay act as a mighty preventive to one is nothing without the man behind it. that at no distant day might have shown its ugly head within our gates

OUR FRIENDS, THE ENEMY.

From the Pittsburg Times.

York state have been exceedingly Who are these people with whom we mixed as to their duties in the exigenare on the point of having a bloody quar-rel? Ttey are one of the oldest nations, cles of preparations for war and have as we are one of the youngest. Their his-tory runs back more than 2,000 years. been obliged to seek advice early and while ours scarcely extends beyond the vania labors under no such disadvanttime of our great grandfathers. Our time ages. Camp life and service in cases of greatest glory and prosperity is the resent; their glory and prosperity is all the past. We are new and shining of riot have not been play as has been the meagre field experience in our siswith fresh paint; they are old, timeworn ter state, and the National Guard offimusty and tempered and toned by the traditions of ages. We live in the prescials from the least to the greatest, thoroughly understand their work. The ent; they live in the past. They foster pride in the conquests of the sword difference may be appreciated by talkof the long ago; we brag and bluster over ing to a guardsman of some of the the conquests of peace of the immediate present. Their hills and valleys are filled swell companies of New York, and also by noting the degree of excitement with the shades of fabulous heroes and domigods; ours hear the margs of hard which exists there as compared with knocks in the struggle for the almighty the calm and philosophical manner dollar. They raise bulls, to be killed for public amusement by gaily dressed matawith which our militia men receive the dors; we raised bulls to be killed by maintimation of going to the front.

chinery, and the bull fighting is done on the stock exchanges. What they call the'r glory was obtained by plunder, while ours came from hard work. Their avis-The revenue tax on tobacco will assist to a large extent in paying the expenses of the present war. The quiet tocracy is founded largely on the butch ry of their fellow-beings; ours is found man who has been forced to go out to d on the butchery of hogs, on bargain ales or the slaughter of lambs in the tock market. They are waiting for muthe barn every time he wants to smoke, can now make a kick and show his patriotism by burning the weed on his cles; we are performing miracles. They are a decaying nation; we are a growing one, and one of the liveliest in the uni-

verse. They are playing a losing game, with the cards running against them; we Trout fishing stories have been very modest this season up to date. It looks are playing a winning one with luck run ning at high tide. They are a drag upon the progress of the world; we are leading as though the trout fishermen had all it at a dizzy pace. They are an ox cart, with no grease on the axles; we are a limited, vestibule express train, electric-Owners of the cargo of the Buena. lighted, steam-heated, and running on Ventura should prove property and pay traightaway course land with 120-pound charges at once, and hereafter float

steel rails. The Spaniards never had much luck. If they have oppressed other people, they have had plenty of the same medicine The Spanish navy carries a regular stock of twenty-seven admirals. No themselves. The Carthagenians were the wonder Sagasta talks of resigning.

themselves. The Carthagenians were the first that brought the Spanish peninsula to the attention of the world. They founded colonies along the Mediterran-can. When the Romans destroyed Car-thage they foll heir to it. It was then Maybe Wilkes-Barre won't be jealous when she learns it was a Scranton man part of Gaul and was called Hispania. They conquered it and gave it the Frst By the time the war is over a searchcoal start toward civilization. When the Romans began to decay, it was conquered with the rest of the empire by the Gotus. ing party will no doubt be necessary to find the Klondike region on the map, They grafted their language on to the Latin and gave us Spanish; but the amalgamation had scarcely taken place Spain can now sympathize with the when, in 709, the Moors or Saracens, from Africa, began to pour in and eventually orators who raise the hue and cry in

reduced the whole country to subjection, except the northern portions. These Mos-lems stayed for 700 years and the last ves-Prospects for a large hay crop this tige of their authority did not vanish un-til just about the time of the discovery of America by Columbus, when the keys of A "Spanish Fandango" danced to the Athambra were surrendered to King

lie of Northeastern Pennsylvania the marked superiority of its news facilities and resources.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.



public enemy and compelling him to suc for peace. Whatever sacrifices may be required from us we should make cheerfully. Mothers must be prepared to part with their sons, wives with their hus-bands, and children with their fathers. The rich must be ready to give up from their store without stint, and the poor to surrender still another fraction from their pittance. However greatly we may have differed in the past as to the necessity or wisdom of an appeal to the arbitrament of arms, we must sink our differences now. Divided counsels would be unpatriotic. and opposition treason.

cans to the front! Union and victory! BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY. Expense during war time will be secondary consideration with The Tribune. It proposes to lead the procession. Its motto is "The news, and

all the news, regardless of price."



