## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1898.

## The Scranton Tribune defeat than would that of their curb-Published Daily, Except Sunday, by the ribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents Month.

The Tribune's telegraphic news is from three to five hours fresher grave when a little common sense will 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.



We trust it when't jenlousy which has

restalued our local contemporaries from mentioning The Tribune's Thirteenth regiment ambulance fund and which prevented each of them from coulding us with the original announcement of the fact that it was a Scranton suftor who fixed the first shot of the war.

#### Words of Consolation.

With the departure of the Thirteenth regiment the real interest in the way loging in circles that would have otherwho devoted but little time to study of the situation, Persons who witnessed the tear-diamed eves and haggard faces at the leave-takings at the Delaware and Hudson station on Wednesday evening doubtless realize as never before the storn realities of war The anguish of mothers, wives and sweethearts at the thought of the posslbilities before their dear ones formed a sad contrast to the enthusiasm of the masses who were giving the boys a "send-off."

A word of consolation perhaps may be proper at this time for those who are anxious for the welfare of their friends and relatives. It is best not to take a too serious view of the situation at present. While the brave boys who marched away on Wednesday night are prepared for any emergency and will not shrink at the approach of danger, their chances of meeting the enemy are very remote. From present appearances the battles of the war with Spain will be fought on water with the exception of the work on the island of Cuba which will doubtless be accomplished largely by the insurgents as soon

tation would suffer worse from such a stone critics. Fut on the other hand they are not going to be dragoone into striking the telling blaw before preparations for it are complete. They don't want to send men to an untimely make victory easy and comparatively

bloodless. It is infrequent that after a change in the national administration a presidential postoffice paying a salary of \$2,800 a year attracts only one candl date, but the fact that Theo. Hart, yesterday nominated for postmaster at Pittston, had no competitor for that

#### bonor must not be misunderstood. The position in late years has lost none of its charm; but when it became knowt in Pittston a few months ago, that Mr Hart had entered the field as a candidate there was immediate agreement among Republicans and citizens generally that he was the man for the place His petition was one of the most remarkable ever filed in that it contained the name of virtually every important patron of the office; and his appointment will be received with unanimous satisfaction, since it will not only insure an admirable supervision of the city's postal business but also confer substantial recognition where it has iong been pre-eminently deserved.

Great credit is due to the New York Herald and Evening Telegram for their first and best reports of the bombardment of Matanzas. The feat scored y Mr. Bennett's bright young men in etting the first news of this important vent on the wires and into print deerves the thanks of the American pubic and will doubtless be rewarded in ubstantial fashion

The offer of John P. Holland, the inventor of the Holland sub-marine torpedo boat, to sail into Havana harbor at his own expense and risk and blow up Morro castle if the government will afterward buy his boatrat a reasonable price seems fair enough. If the adminstration means business, this is its chance to subscribe.

It is easy for civilians under no burion of responsibility to collect at street orners and criticize the officials at Washington who are conducting this r. They know it all, of course, and culd give McKinley pointers to burn. But we notice that these facile givers of volunteered advice are not of the kiad who give more valuable help.

Taking its text from newspaper hotter the Toronto Globe reads a lectere to our naval authorities, whom it accuses of being woefully deficient in strategy. The Globe will discover ere ong that the newspaper estimates of campaign intentions are not always to accepted with the unwavering credence due to Gospel truth.

All honor to the patriotic citizens of Montrose who, ere their company left for the front, subscribed \$4,000 to take care of the families of guardsmen not otherwise provided for. This is the kind of patriotism that counts, We wish Scranton had more of it.

Now while the Thirteenth is away on a duty call our representative citi-Lens ought to express their appreciation of the regiment's services by com-

**RIVETING THE TIE OF REAL KINSHIP** 

Proof of American Appreciation of Britain's Friendship.

HOW THE FRICTION OVER THE KLONDIKE AND THE FISHERIES HAS BEEN REMOVED BECAUSE THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT 18 STANDING BY THIS COUNTRY IN THE WAR WITH SPAIN-EVERY EFFORT PUT FORTH TO SHOW APPRECIATION OF THE BRITISH FRIENDLINESS.

Washington, April 28 .- Apropos of a statement by the New York corres-pondent of the Cologne Gazette that an agreement already exists between the United States and Great Britain, the Post says the friendly relations now existing between the two countries are to be emphasized in important legislation now pending in congress. It thus explains: Two months ago there was every rea-

son to expect friction and dispute between the two nations over the questions which affected the American and Canadian miners in the Klondike region on the one hand, and the New England fishermen off the banks of New-

foundland, who ship their cargoes home by way of Canada, on the other hand. During this period, however, there has been a crisis in the affairs of the United States, and Great Britain has manifested toward this government the kindliest feelings of sympathy and support. It is in appreciation of these sentiments that the legislation which was originally prepared as a menace and threat to Great Britain has been entirely abandoned, and in its place will stand a clause which gives public notice to the world, in the form of a

congressional enactment, that between the two countries there is the closest bend of friendship. STORY OF GREAT INTEREST. The story is one of great interest, ih-

corwoven, as it is, with the diplomation levelopments of the Spanish situation. Some two months ago, when an inno cent bill granting privileges to pro posed railways through Alaska and ex-

tending the homestead laws in that territory, passed the house and came be fore the senate, it became the vehicle for some sharp retallatory legislation The Canadian cabinet council had given a monopoly to a Canadian railroad to build its track to the Klondike region. It so happened, however, that the road was to begin at Glencora, on the Stickine river, in British Columbia, and to get to that point from Vanouver the Canadian miners would have to proceed to Fort Wrangell, in Alaska, and then travel up the Stick-

ine river through American territory to the beginning of the road. It was claimed by the British government that this could be done without let or hindrance because a section of the treaty of Washington insured to subjects of Great Britain the "free navigation" of

the Stickine river. This was argued to mean that English goods, wares, and merchandise carried up the river by Englishmen paid no duty. RETALIATORY LEGISLATION.

The senate took an entirely different

his name to the document, and it was

due to him alone that the protest final-

ly presented to the president was mild

In short, the part played by Great

Firitain was so important that every effort to show appreciation was put

forth by the highest officials of the State department. Senator Hansbrough

was summoned to the department

to discuss the modification or with-

drawal of the proposed objectionable

lgislation. He and his fellow-senators

were found willing to meet the depart-

ment in every way. They realized, as

well as the State department officials, the value of British sympathy and

As the action of the Canadian sen-

ate had removed the theratened mono-

poly, the way to a harmonious settle-ment was clear. First of all, it was

lean miners who might have to travel

have the same privilege in traversing any part of Alaska. More than this, it

British miner to forswear his allegiance

to his country before he can begin op-erations in the United States should be

repealed, so that now British subjects

the noises under the Alaskan region and

was agreed that the law which compelsa

friendliness in the war with Spain.

and pacific in its nature.

view of the matter. Senator Hans-brough, of North Dakota, the chairacter, Father Ivan, the miracle-worker. Harper's Mogazine opens with a notable man of the committee on public lands, Michaels, Dyca and Skaguay would at once be diminished by this arrange-ment, besides which Vancouver, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific real terminus of the Canadian Pacific road, nation in Europe. would become the headquarters of par-Whatever may be thought of Harper's tles outfitting for the Klondike. It was also evident that if the same road on, knowledged that pictorially it has t also evident that if the same road enequal. It is a vital exposition of the stirring news of the day. If you question joyed the monopoly of steam transportation to the Klondike, American this, get last Saturday's number. miners would have to pay exorbitant In Harper's Bazar for April 23 the fond rates. In self-defense, therefore, Senmother can learn exactly how to dress ator Hansbrough proposed, and the the baby. She can also learn many other committee and the senate adopted, a things of genuine interest to womankind clause which provided that no Cana-Stories of adventure, fighting, travel history and other form of literature ap-pealing to the healthy juvenile mind are to be found in admirable typography and dian goods should pass in bond between Fort Wrangell and the United States boundary unless Canada perwith exquisite illustrations in Harper's Round Table these days. The April nummitted the construction of competing lines of transportation. More than this, ber is a gem. Literature, the international gazette o the bond privilege was not to be granted unless the New England fishermen eriticism published in England by the London Times and in this country by Harper Bros., offers weekly attractions shipping their cargoes through Canada to this country were allowed to send the fish through in bond, and not to students of lofty, solemn and some what dreary comment upon contemporary be compelled to pay duty to Canada, letters. It is a first rate sedativa. as has been the case.

return to their homes without having secome naturalized American citizens. This is probably the greatest concession which Great Britain has obtained through her friendliness to the United

TO CEMENT FRIENDLY RELATION The great question which concerns

New England, the shipping of fish, is also to be arranged without friction. The bill, when the conference report is made to the senate, will be found to contain a clause providing that when the Dominion government shall have appointed three commissioners the president is to do likewise. These connissioners are "to formulate and consider a plan for the final settlement of the North Atlantic fishery question and the triendly relations existing between the United States and Great Britain in respect to commercial and trade in-terests on the American continent."

It is this final clause which is the most important. It is a notice to the world that the two countries will stand together and it has met the cordial approval of the president and Secretary Day. It is known that the Dominion government will promptly appoint these commissioners and the president will also act promptly. It is expected that when the six commissioners have been

appointed they will begin a diplomatic conference for the purpose of paving the way for the appointment of the high joint commission, the result of which will be the satisfactory settlement of all disturbing questions.

## FILIBUSTERS MAY ESCAPE.

### The War Will Exempt These New Under Bond.

New York, April 28 .- The question has been raised, since war has been de clared against Spain, as to whether the Cuban filibusters, now under bond in the United States courts, will be prosecuted. United States District Attorney Burnett said today that those under bond in this district would not be called upon to appear the next term of the criminal branch.

They are Capitain John O'Brien, George W. Berry, Dr. Frank Agra-monte, Jasquin Costillo, James McAllister, Enrique Trojillo, Joseph J. Luis. Edward Murphy, John D. Hart, Carlo Roloff and Emilio Nunez.

## DEAD ROOSTERS AND PRAYER.

#### Chinese Ceremonies in Court Mix Up B Jury.

New York, April 28.-In a municipal court yesterday, in deciding a Chinese case, the curious ceremonies of admin istering oaths to the witnesses excited great interest.

Two roosters were decapitated and two paper prayers burned, after which the witnesses denied each other flatly and confused the jury, who finally found a verdict for the defendant,

## LITERARY NOTES.

The frontispiece of the May Century will be a wood-engraving by Cole from Romney's new picture. "Ince Parson's Daughter." This is one of the most notable and brilliant of this engraver's blocks.

Ambassador Andrew D. White has writ-ten for the May Century an article entitled "A Statesman of Russia." This i a character sketch of the most influen This is tial personage in Russin, Procurator-Gen-eral Pobedonostzeff, of the Holy Synol, who has been called "the arch-persecutor," and "the Torquemuda of the nine-teenth century." Ambassador White will also tell about another picturesque char-





# FRIDAY BARGAIN SEEKERS

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20 cases new, Crisp Merchandise, to select from.

5 cases of the best and prettiest Calicoes ever made, all you want at 31/2 c, per yard. 3 cases yard wide Percales, 5 cents per yard.

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- I case of Twilled Union Linen crash Towelling at 5c, per yard.
- I case of Ladies Jersey Ribbed Vests, generous of size and of Maco yarn, 3c.
- r case of Ladies Fancy Striped Hose, 3c. a pair. 50 dozeu Ladies' Ombre Moire Skirts, with ruffle, only 49c.

# In Drapery Department

Mrs. Van Duzer's Best Pillow Sham Holders, the 75c. kind, at 49c. 25 pieces Etamine Curtain Material, pure white lacey effect, worth 15c, at Sc. per yard. Nottingham Lace Curtains, 39c. upwards. Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 98c. upward. Real Irish Point Curtains, \$1.98 upwards. Derby and Tapestry Portieres, \$1.69 upwards.

# Great Book Sale

150 titles of the best authors-enameled paper cover, printed on white, not yellow paper: usual price 25 cents; our price for today 4 cents, or 3 books for 10 cents.

Have just received a large invoice of the Eldredge Edition-12m. cloth bound, gilt face books, all of the popular authors, which we will sell as long as they last at 7c. each. Special prices for today only on many articles not mentioned in this "ad."



as they can be properly armed and equipped. It is not likely that any save the United States regular troops will he called to action in Cuba. The calling out of the National Guard is for the purpose of getting the men disciplined and acclimated for service in case of emergencies that might arise from a Spanish invasion of our soil or unforeseen contingency, Anyone who has kept informed regarding the progress of hostilities will readily see that Spain is in no condition to devote much time to invasion.

Let us look on the bright side of the question and be buoyed by the hope that the brave boys, who have demonstrated that they are worthy descendauts of the heroes of '76, may soon return refreshed and invigorated by a campaign which shall have proved no worse than an agreeable outing.

It is reported that the sale of the New York evening windbags in Scranton is rapidly declining. It is high time.

#### Stand by the President.

The solutor in the ranks who disobly's or lets or evinces a mutineus disposition is liable to swift punishment. and deservedly so, for the spirit of unquestioning obedience to superior ofneurs is the very essence of successful military discipline, Among civilians in way time the law is not so strict; but morally every honorable civilian is bound to support the goveroment no less in words than in deeds when deeds are required of him.

There is an element in the community disposed at present to consure the administration because it does not put on fail steam, open the throttle valve and at once sail into Spain, regardless of consequences. These people cannot understand why within a week after the formal declaration of hostilities a hundred thousand armed troops should not be in impetuous motion toward Hayana, Their sole understanding of a state of war is that it implies a state of fast and furious bloodshed, their hypothesis being, of course, that this bloodshed will be at the expense of the enemy exclusively, and not at our own They overlook the great fact that to take a large mass of troops suddenly from the vocations of peace, mobilize, re-organize, drill, equip and transport thom takes time, and that time taken to do this properly is time saved when the period of actual fighting is reached. This was shown very conclusively during the early stages of our civil war. We had the men then in any number, but they were not made ready for their work and the humiliating disaster of the first battle of Bull Run was the Aviful consequence of senscless haste.

The good citizen in these days is the citizen who keeps his wits about him and stands loyal to the government. The president and his advisers are men who know far better what war is than do their emotional critics who have never seen a battle field nor smelled the smoke of powder gave on gala occasions when fire crackers and blank cartridges were the instruments of its use, The president and his advisers are not going to let Spain beat us. Their repu-

pleting the new armory fund and having it ready as a reward of merit when the soldler boys return.

A correspondent asks what would beome of a naturalized citizen who should try to resist a draft into the military service. He would be nuaished by fine and imprisonment. But no drafts will be necessary in this war.

We have no sympathy with the

guardsman, be he private or ranking officer, who puts devotion to a particuhar commander above his duty to the United States.

Secretary Day has one accomplishment which ought to stand him in good stead at Washington. He is the most reticent official connected with the government.

Immediately on the passage of this vigorous legislation the British govern-Spanish troops have won a notable ment manifested the liveliest interest victory! General Molino has captured Sir Julian Pauncefote made several food at Matanzas intended for starving hurried visits of protest to the State reconcentrados. department, and had personal inter-

views with Senator Hansbrough. The Most of the complimentary "Collower house of the Canadian parliaonels." "Majors" and "Captains" will ment confirmed the grant of monopoly doubtless stay at home and protect but Sir Julian brought great influence their titles. to bear upon the Canadian senate. The

correspondence with Toronto was ex-The National Guard of Pennsylvania ceedingly frequent and emphatic, the most fittingly celebrated the birthday result being that the senate defeated of Grant. the scheme by a vote of 54 to 14.

### A LITTLE BIT OF WOMAN.

A little bit of a woman came Athwart my path one day: So tiny was she that she seemed to ba pixy strayed from the misty sea, Or a wandering greenwood fay.

Oh, you little elf." I cried, "and what are you doing here? So tiny as you will never do For the bruta! rush and hullabaloo Of this practical world, 1 fear."

Volce have I, good sir," said she --" The soft as an angel's sigh, But to fancy a word of yours were heard in all the din of this world's absurd!" Smilling, I made reply. ACTOR OF THE

'Hands have I. good sir," she quoth. "Marry, and that have you! iu, amid the strife and the tumult rife n all the struggle and battle for life, What can those wee hands do?'

"Eyes, have I, good sir," she suid.--"Sooth you have." quoth I, "And tears shall flow therefrom, I trow, And they, betimes shall dim with woo, As the hard, hard years go by!"

that little bit of a woman cast Her two eyes full on me And they smote me sore to my inmost

And they hold me slaved forevermore, Yet would 1 not be free!

That little bit of a woman's hunds Reached up into my breast And rent apart my scoffing heart And they buffet it still with such sweet

As cannot be expressed.

That Hitle bit of a woman's voice Hath grown most wondrous dear; Above the blare of all elsewhere (An inspiration that mocks at care) It riseth full and clear.

Dear one, I bless the subtle power That makes me wholly thine: And I'm proud to say that I bless the day When a little woman wrought her way Inan this life of mine! -Turne Wald

## AMBITION.

I's gwineter jine de ahmy; I'se gwineter tote a gun, An' wear a uniform wif buttons bright 'se gwineter face de enemy an' staht 'in on de run. An' be ready foh de conflick day an

night. On. I's out ter be a gin'ral or a kunnel

if I can, Or a major or a cap'n, 'Ca'se you can't tell what may happen, A lieutenant or a sabjint or a corp'ral in de van-

Or mebbe jes' an' ordinary boomaladdie man.

GREAT BRITAIN'S FRIENDLINESS. You's gotter go ahaid an' do yoh bestes' day by day, No diff'unce what yoh place may chance ier be, No mattah ef it's fust or second fiddle Almost at the same time the Spanish situation began to grow extremely critical. It became absolutely essential for this government to know the attitude

dat you play. You wants ter keep right stiddy on de which Great Britain would hold toward the United States in case of war. The key. So I'se out ter be a gin'sal or a kunnel if response of the English government

was most satisfactory. In addition to I cun. this, when the powers attempted to in-fluence the United States with a per-Or a major or a cap'n Care you can't tell what may happen, emptory and almost belligerent note, A Leutenant or a subjint or a corp'ral h the British ambassador refused to sign de van-

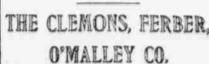
Or mebbe jes' an' ordinary boomaladdie man. -Washington Star.



agreed that the goods should go from Fort Wrangell or any other place in bond to any point in Canada. An agreement was also reached that Amerby the Yukon river from American soil through the Northwest territory back to Alaska again should be allowed to carry their goods in bond without breaking bulk. Canadian miners are to



surely suit you.



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WM I SMITH