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 Nassan St., S. S. VREELAND, Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising.

TWELVE PAGES.

FAT, AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SCRANTON, APRIL 30, 1898.



Again has the house of representatives shown that it is a legislative body.

Tomorrow Morning's Tribune.

Tomorrow morning regular subscrib ers of The Tribune will be served wherever possible, with complimentary copies of our Sunday morning extra edition containing in concise form the important telegraphic news of Saturday. This being a voluntary service made without charge, we do not guarnutes delivery in every instance, but it is our wish to reach every regular pafrom within the area of possible Sunday distribution, and when one is missed we shall be thankful to have the fact called to our attention.

As we have heretofore explained, we do not purpose entering the field of nermanent Sunday journalism. These Sunday morning extras are issued golely in response to the extraordinary news demands of a time of war, when every entizen is eager for news every minute in the day. We print nothing in them but the news and comment or literary matter bearing on the national crisisno trash, no slush, no irresponsible gossip or back-door scandal. A limited amount of advertising is accepted to cover expenses and the right is reserved to make a charge for these extras when deemed advisable among persons who are not regular subscribers to the Daily Tribune.

The Tribune at all times is well worth its subscription price. By common consent it stands unequalled among the newspapers of Northeastern Pennsylvania. But we submit that this free serving to regular patrons on Sunday morning of a complete but unpolluted report of the news of the previous twenty-four hours constitutes an es pecial bargain of which readers of other newspapers in this vicinity would do well to avail themselves at once,

If the French and Austrian consult In Cuba didn't know a war was on the know it now.

The Ambulance Fund Closed.

On last Tuesday morning, when The Tribune learned that an effort was be ing made by another military organization to secure the ambulance at Harris burg desired by the Thirteenth regiment, it wired to Lieutenant Richardson of the state arsonal to purchase the vehicle at once for the Thirteenth and draw on us for the price. This he did and later word came that the ambulance, properly lettered with the Thirteenth's name, would be delivered 8t Mt. Gretna Saturday night. The ambulance, delivered, cost \$340 and for this sum we will today send a check to the Anthracite Wagon company of

Harrisburg. There remained to provide by additional subscription for a team of horses and the necessary harness. It was thought originally that \$500 would cover all these items, the estimated price quoted on the ambutance being \$200. But competitive bidding later raised this price and since to await the construction of another ambulance would involve a considerable delay. during which time the boys in camp would be deprived of ambulance facilities either in case of sickness or for the transportation of supplies, it was deemed best to pay the extra \$40. The ambulance, therefore, will reach camp tonight, and into Colonel Coursen's hands will be placed the remainder of The Tribune fund, which with yesterday's contributions amounts to \$519.71. If more than this shall be needed by the regiment to complete the equip picut Colonel Coursen will be assured that the citizens of Scranton will fur-

nish it upon his request. We take this occasion on behalf of the regiment to thank the donors of this timely fund. It is a most thoughtful monument to their patriotism and public spirit.

Blanco's whine because we fired on Matanzas is encouraging. It shows he knows what he has to expect.

The Highest Patriotism

The disposition of some persons severely to consure those guardsmen who deem it to be their duty to remain at home and protect dependent relatives or families should be checked. It is to the credit of Governor Hastings and other officials in command of milith forces that they have strongly emphasized this duty when it is a conscientious duty and not an excuse born

In these rich and populous United States there are patriotic single men enough and men whose families are not dependent on their daily earnings, not only to fill out the president's call This will be a good subject for the defor 125,000 volunteers but to fill it out bating societies,

ten times over. Already at the war department in Washington there are on file 600,000 applications for enlistment, and at the capitals of the various states there are on file in the aggregate probably as many more, not duplicates. When to this is added the strength of the regular army, soon to be recruited up to 61,060 men it will be seen that there is no dearth of willing and eager candidates for field service; candidates who can go without condemning to want aged parents, wives, children or helpless blood relatives. Let us be just concerning this matter. The honor of the nation is not to be

promoted by unwilling service in its military ranks or by service which is dictated by a false sense of pride or shame at the expense of the unprotected. Since this is pre-eminently a war for humanity let humanity at some be considered as well as humanity in Cuba. If a time should come when there will be real need of the services of heads of families lacking independent support, the patriotism of our people will not be found wanting. To a man our population would respond, in that grave crisis heroically

ignoring the question of cost. . At the same time, it would be the highest patriotism for those citizens who have means to provide by concerted effort for the dependent families of guardsmen eager to enlist, thus saving to the nation the services of men who are skilled in military tacties and who would not need the long preliminary training necessary to render effective raw volunteers. Thus existing guard organization could be maintained intact and every noble nterest would be subserved.

Helen Gould could not shoulder a rifle in defense of her country, but she has furnished the wherewithal to purchase several rounds of ammunition. thereby illustrating that there are more ways than one in which patriotism may be shown.

Treason at Harvard.

The treasonable utterances recently nade by certain members of the faculty of Harvard university do not surprise us. For years the faculty of this institution has been a fertile breeding place of Mugwumpery and unAmericanism. representing, quite pitiably, the ill effeets of over-educated brains in undermurished Lodies.

In time of peace these ebullitions of physical and mental dyspepsia have seen suffered to pass by with scan notice save in the way of pleasantry er satire. But in a time of war, where very word of attack from an American source upon the American programme resolves itself, whether so intended or not, into aid for the national enemy it is worthy of serious consideration whether the thin-blooded traitors at Cambridge ought not to be put under legal restraint and made to feel the vir liky of institutions which they despise and assail.

If they were ignorant babblers slop ing over from the sheer exuberance of their own folly, their words might well be subjected to affent contempt. But by reason of their position as alleged leaders in the nation's higher civilization, their treasonable speech becomes dangerous, not so much at home as throad. At a time when many of the nations of Europe are itching to find an excuse to sprag American enterprise and progress and when the most diffiof diplo nacy have been employed by our govrnment to keep these jealous powers cutral, the spectacle of the professors of Harvard university-the oldest and st-known higher institution of learning on this hemisphere-publicly con lemning the course our authorities are pursuing and urging their pupils to obstruct it is one to warrant drastic

leasures of repression. We are proud to notice that among he thousands of colleges and universities now detting this republic, Harvard in this respect stands solitary and

"We cannot and will not stop to calulate in money a recompense for our noble ship that lies stranded, broken and dismantled in the most infamous barbor of all the seas. We will not alculate with these for the value of he lives of our sailors. We will not they involve the surveilance betray our dead. But the nation of America, laying down, as I fondly believe and hope, every trace of partisan controversy and dissension, in the fear of God, counting all the cost, will exact from Spain indemnity in full for all the abuses of the past; not the spoll of subjugated provinces, but the emancipation of an oppressed race; not the ransom of besieged cities, but the creation of a new commonwealth: not the coinage of a bankrupt treasury, but the nobler satisfaction of helping to raise the flag of a free nation, once dishonored, outlawed and present war, he said: despised, now clothed with beauty and with victory, and destined to stand guard forever in tender gratitude above our unforgotten heroes of the Maine."-From Representative Jonathan P. Dolliver's Great Speech in Congress on Wednesday Last.

The peaceful resignation of Policeman Hawkes has no doubt had the effect of removing a large bundle of thorns from the pathway of Mayor Bailey. The Hawkes case has been one of the sources of anxiety about city hall for some time past, and threatened to lead to complications varied enough to form a plot for an up-todate comic opera. According to accounts, the Hawkes case was loaded with high explosives, and the worthy mayor and his friends are to be congratulated upon their quiet disposal of the affair.

If English public opinion is veering over to the support of Spain it must he because Spain is playing the sympathy racket. That works for a time but in these cold days it is a poor basis to build on.

Judging from the reports of the Indian uprising on the Ohio and Illinois frontier by the Washington correspondent of a Madrid newspaper, the illiteracy of Spain is not entirely confined to the masses.

Authorities disagree as to whether it should be called the Spanish-American war or the American-Spanish war.

CUBANS EXPECTED TO DO THE FIGHTING ply of carbide, which is used in the manufacture of acetylene gas.

General Review of Operations of Spanish and American Forces.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S PLANS FOR CONDUCTING THE WAR PLEASES THE CUBANS AND IS PRONOUNCED EMINENTLY WISE BY THE AMERI-CAN CONSULS-THE WAR TO BE CONDUCTED ON A PRINCIPLE THAT CUBANS BE ENCOURAGED TO CONDUCT THEIR OWN BAT-

Washington, D. C., April 27,-The president's plan of campaign is assuming definite form. It receives the emfamiliar with the situation in Cuba. The only adverse criticism comes from impatient army and navy officers, who seek mainly the opportunity for mili-tary prowess and glory. With Lieu-tenant General Schofield, retired, as adviser, the president is adopting measures to accomplish the freedom of Cuba in a way which will be best for the Cubans, and which will minimize the cost of life for this country. In army and naval circles the desire is to go in with soldiers and ships and, by a rapid succession of engagements, "clean out" the Spanish. This is not to be the programme. Cubans are to be helped to achieve their independence. The measure of that help will be in accordanc with the needs, as the camaign develops.

Two very excellent reasons inspire the president. He believes the Cubans will enter upon self government in much more efficient form if they are inspired to exercise their utmost endeavors to obtain their political freedom. He believes the republic of Cuba will take a better position among the nations if it establishes itself by driving out Spain with the help of the United States than f this government should occupy the island, eject Spain and then turn the government over to the Cubans with their freedom won for them. If Cubans can accomplish the expulsion of the Spanish, with the United States assist-ing, the president believes they should e allowed the opportunity to do it The president's second reason is the natural and laudable desire to free Cuba without the sacrifice of any more American lives than may be absolutely

CUBANS PLEASED.

The plan of compaign pleases the Cu bans. It is pronounced eminently wise by the American consuls who understand the conditions. As it comes to be understood, it will gratify allAmericans, except, perhaps, a few ardent military people who are spoiling for actual fighting. The plan does not contem-plate any lack of vigor. There will be no hesitation or procrastination. The war will be pushed. But it will be conducted on the principle that the Cubans shall be encouraged to help themselves, rather than their battles shall be entirely fought for them by American

BIG BALOON FOR THE ARMY.

Indiana Man to Recounciter the En-

emy's Works from the Clouds. Indianapolis, Ind., April 29.-John F. saldwin, an aeronaut, whose home is at Dalton, has nearly completed a balloon for service in the war. Henry U. Johnson, member of congress, has obtained for Baldwin a position as expert balloonist for the government, and General A. W. Greely, chief of the siginvited Baldwin to jo the signal corps and he will report for duta:

The airship which Baldwin has about completed will be capable of standing a great pressure of gas, and will consquently have great lifting power. The inflated bag has a frame composed of duminium tubing, which gives it great strength and rigidity. The gas reser voir is sixty feet long and twenty-six feet in diameter. Hydrogen gas only will be used. On the frame of the reservoir, one on each side and running longitudinally with it, are two shafts of aluminium. On each part of these shofts are three propellers of aluminium. They fold when not in use and open out when revolved against the air These propelers are each eight feetlong and six feet broad and have forty-eight feet of surface each, the six having a total of 288 square fet of surface.

Baldwin's plans, which were submitted to the war department, have been approved. These plans are secret, but enemy's movements from a balloon anchored in the air out of reach of his guns.

SAYS IT WAS PIRACY.

Ideas of Another Harvard Prefessor on Our Conduct of the War.

Boston, April 29.-Professor D. yon, of the Semetic department of Harvard university, in the course of 8 ecture on the Jewish wars, this morning, declared that the seizure of ships by the United States was nothing less than piracy. Going on to consider the "We have seen an example of what

the war spirit will do. In congress there was a war spirit. The men of peace were carried along by the others. When the battleship Maine was blown up, people shuddereds Yesterday at the battle of Matanzas 256 of the men of Spain may have been blown up. Who shuddered? But does it call for any shuddering? The men who were blown up yesterday did their duty from spain's point of view. War is such that it causes us to revert our ideas of right and wrong. When the poor fellow on the other side is killed we 'What a brilliant shot!' If one MAN of our men is killed he is immortaliz-

"Let us keep cool. Let us realize what a horrible thing war is. It does not seem to me that the last measures of peace were tried. Our country may call on us. It may be our duty to go We ought not to rush in before we are

In closing Professor Lyon said that the capture of merchant yessels was a piece of piracy.

CALCIUM CARBIDE COMBINE. Western Concerns Unite With a Cap-

ital of \$25,000,000. Appleton, Wis., April 29.-A big cal cium carbide trust has been organized with a capital of \$25,000.000. It is not known here when the combine was formed, but the Lake Superior Carbide company is a member of the or-ganization, and the firm of Pettibone & Mulliken, which owned a plant at Appleton, has merged its interests with the Superior company.

The plant in Appleton has been shut down and will be moved, as the Lake Superior plant will be depended on to supply this part of the country. There

are three plants in the west-at Chicago, Appleton and Lake Superior. The

LETTER TO SAGASTA SEIZED.

Said to Have Contained Treason-

able Information. Washington, D. C., April 29.-The est important military seizure effected by the Postoffice department since the declaration of war between this country and Spain was made yesterday afternoon when a letter addressed to "Senor Sagasta, Madrid, Spain," was taken from the mail, by order of the postmaster general. The letter was written and signed by a woman. It came from Santa Cruz, Cal., at which place it was posted a little over a week

Upon being opened the letter was found to be of a most treasonable and startling character. It gave a detailed account of the condition of our western coast defence, where our guns and mortar batteries and harbor mines ar located, where it would be dangerous to land, and how these dangers could be avoided.

The writer went on to say that Spain had many sympathizers in this country, particularly in California, who wished for her success in the war, and that they would do everything in their power to help Spain. The writer advised Senor Sagasta not

to permit an attack on San Francisco, but to select Monterey, which was poor-ly guarded and where a large force could easily get ashers. At this place the writer said there were no batteries or fortifications worthy of the name. In closing her remarkable communi cation the woman informed Premier

Sagasta that, if the Spanish government would follow her suggestions and order an attack upon the United States on the Pacific coast at Monterery, Spain would find plenty of aid from he sympathizers in California, who would lend her material aid.

The postmaster general, on learning the contents of the letter, sent for one of his best inspectors and turned the documents over to him. Later in the day General G. D. Meiklejohn, the assistant secretary of war, was sum-moned to the Postoffice department, where he held a long conference with one of the postoffice officials as to the best course to pursue in regard to the letter. The utmost secrecy is maintained at both of the departments as to the nature of the action decided

It is understood that the woman who wrote the letter to Sagasta will at once be arrested, and other arrests in Call-fornia will follow. It is considered by the federal officials who have charge of the matter that it is more than a coinidence that a few days after this letter to Sagasta was written the California powder works at Santa Cruz should have been mysteriously exploded.

For some time the officials of the War department have regarded with suspicion the settlement of Spanish monks and Spanish sympathizers located about the college at Santa Clara in southern California and of St. Ignatius at San Francisco. They are now firmly convinced that a hotbed of treason is located there and they believe the time has arrived for vigorous ac-

HELEN MAY BUY A SHIP.

The President Unable to Accept Her Offer to Donate \$100,000.

Washington, April 29.-The president has replied to the note of Miss Helen Gould, of New York, offering to donate to the government \$100,000, thanking her for her generous offer and statng that in the absence of special au thorization of congress he is unable to

He suggests, however, that if she should see fit to invest the money in a vessel to be presented to the navy. no congressional action in that case would be necessary.

GOMEZ'S WIFE AN AMERICAN. Claimed She Was Born in a County in East Tennessee.

From the Washington Post It may not be known generally that the wife of Maximo Gomez, mander-in-chief of the insurgent forces in Cuba, is an American woman, but such appears to be the fact. Representative Gibson claims to represent the district in Tennessee where she was born. Her former name was Miss Pink Martin, a daughter of Mr. Henry Martin, who lived on Nall's creek, in

county of East Tennessee The family was one of the best in the county, and her father was very wealthy, so that Miss Martin was given exceptional opportunities during her childhood and early womanhood. first married a Georgian, but he died shortly after the civil war, and as Mrs. Cline, his widow, she went to Havana, where her brothers were engaged in business. While at the Cuban capital she met Maximo Gomez, then a very important personage in the Island of Cuba, and in a short time they were

OLD KING COAL.

Old King Coat Plays a jolly new role, A jolly new role plays he.

Powder and bail Are of no use at all If you can't make steam," says he,

Old King Coal Plays a jolly new role.
For he is King of the Sea!
—Philadelphia Record.



Go Carts ... Baby Carriages

A large assortment at hardpan prices. See our line before you buy-we can surely suit you.

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422 Lackswanna Avenue.



Scranton's Busy Shopping Mart Offers the Following Specialties for Saturday Trade:

Gents' Furnishings Dept.

Ladies' and Gents' String Ties.

Woven Madras, washable, in stripes and plaids, 5 cents. China Silk, solid colors and faucies, endless assortment, 10 cents or 3 for 25 cents. Woven silk, new, in cross bars, checks and Scotch Plaids, 15 cents or 2 for 25 cents. Ladies' Puff Scarfs, in satin, ottoman and China silk, solid colors, 25 cents. Ladies' Pique Scarfs, both puff and flat, 25 cents.

Men's Negligee Shirts, in Madras and Percale, with pair of 4-ply cuffs, 48 cents. Men's Fast Color Seamless Half Hose, black, tan and brown 10c, 3 pairs for 25c. All 25 and 35 cent Suspenders reduced to 19 cents.

At Hosiery Counter.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose 3 pairs for 25 cents. Misses' Lisle Thread Seamles Hose, all sizes, double knees, 2 pairs for 25 cents. Boys' Heavy Iron Clad Hose, all sizes, double knees, 2 pairs for 25 cents. Ladies' Brilliant 4 Lisle Thread Hose at 25 cents.

Muslin Underwear Dept. 2d Floor.

Ladies' Gowns from 39 cents upwards. Ladies' Drawers from 15 cents upwards. Children's Drawers from 8 cents upwards. Corset Covers from 7 cents upwards. White Skirts, tucks and embroidery ruffle, from 40 cents upwards,

Underwear Counter -- Main Floor.

Medium and Light Weight Underwear. Children's Vests, both long and short sleeves, 10 cents upwards. Ladies Ribbed Vests, fine Maco gauze, handsomely trimmed 10c, or 3 for 25c. Ladies' Lisle Vest, long and short sleeves, high and low neck, our own special make, 25c Ladies Ribbed Silk Vests, worth \$1.00 at 40 cents.

Lewis, Reilly The Closer

& Davies.

ALWAYS BUSY.



THE SALE IS ON.

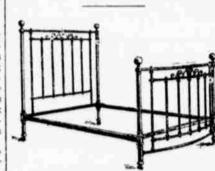
SUMMER FOOTWEAR IT IS NO FEAT TO FIT YOUR FEET IN OUR STORES WE ARE FITTERS OF FEET.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies,

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121 N. Washington Ave.



BRASS BEDSTEADS.

In buying a brass Bedstead, be sure that you get the best. Our brass Bedsteads are at 25c. all made with seamless brass tubing and frame work is all of steel.

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

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At 121 North Washington Avenue

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THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE, Only way to get the best

Buy The Alaska

REFRIGERATOR

BEST Air Circulation BEST Lining **BEST Construction** EASY to Clean

Without doubt the

BEST REFRIGERATOR MADE

FOOTE & SHEAR CO., 119 N. WASHINGTON AVENUE.

You examine them the better you will like them.

Tailor Made at Ready Made Prices. Perfect Fit or No Sale.

Step in and see what we We know we can please

Everybody buys at the same price.

Boyle &

T TIN TO THE TI

"Hosiery Department"

We again offer another week of Ho siery inducements that will equal our Great Hosiery Sale of last month, which was in every respect the most successful ever conducted in this department. In addition to the staple lines quoted below, we are showing the most "Complete Assortment" of

Fine Fancy Hosiery

"Roman" and "Lace Stripes. 'Plaids," "Vandykes," etc., etc., all at Popular Prices. Hermsdorf Dye as applied to Hoslery

is what we recommend in black. It is absolutely fast and will not crack or fade under any circumstances. Our "Armor Plate" Hosiery for boys is more in evidence than ever, as the best stocking made for hard wear, and there is nothing better on the market 139 Wyoming Avenue.

Our Special Price is 19c

Our Iron Clad School Hose

for both boys and girls is another number made for endurance, and

cannot be matched at Our Special Price of 10c and 121/c. in sizes 6 to 912.

At 12160

we offer the most exceptional value in a ladies full fashioned Solid Black Hose, Always considered cheap at 19c a pair.

pair for 25c.

our special offer comprises three lines. "ROP-STITCH, LISLE THREAD . BEX COTTON All full fashioned w., white foot or white sole. We challe. e compari-

Our Special Price Two

son on these lines at Our Special Price 25c At 35c

another lot of our Extra Fine Quality, Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, in Solid Black, Black with white feet, or white sole

Special Price 35c, or

3 pair for \$1.00. ELEGANT NEW LINE OF LADIES' AND MEN'S FINE GOLF AND BICY-CLE HOSE.

510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Mucklow, 416 LACKAWANNA AVENUE all purchases amounting to fifty cents or over, we will present a souvenir book of "Our

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est maps of "Cuba."

Navy" or one of the lat-

STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS,

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HENRY BELIN, JR., General Agent for the Wyoming District for

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MT. PLEASANT

AT RETAIL Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the

city, at the lowest price. Orders received at the office, first floor, Commonwealth building, room No. 6; telephone No. 2624 or at the mine, telephone No. 272, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine.

WM. T. SMITH.