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On Sunday night The Tribune wired Colonel Coursen at Mt. Gretna that in addition to the \$340 paid for the Thirtcenth regiment ambulance out of the fund collected by this paper there remained here, subject to his order, \$179.-71, to be applied as he might see ht to ward the purchase of horses and harness. Intimution was given that if more was needed it would be forthcoming. To this we have had no reply but judging from our correspondence from camp this matter seems not to have been understood there. We shall, therefore, clear it up without delay.

### Support for Soldiers' Families.

The first Scrantonian to volunteer for service in organizing relief for the dependent families of Scranton soldiers at the front was Secretary Atherton of the Board of Trade. He offers to take the secretaryship of a relief association. supervise all correspondence and keep the records, giving not only his labor but also the facilities of his office.

Since the success or failure of such a movement as was outlined in yesterday's Tribune depends almost entirely upon the character and standing of the men in charge of it, we venture to suggest that the Scranton Board of Trade take hold of this matter as an organization and bring to it those qualities which have made it so successful in tion against future contingencies. But waging the commercial and industrial. battles of peace. Thus success would be assured for this proposed new un-

dertaking from the beginning. The idea, in brief, is to ascertain what | expenses, with the understanding that families have been straitened in cir- if Spain will not or cannot indemnify cumstances by the volunteering of male members to enter the nation's military that we have had to incur by reason of service, this information to be held as her intolerable conduct in the American confidential by the committee of in- hemisphere, we will put the Philippines

of privation in his own household does succeeded realizes what his success The Scranton Tribune of privation in his own household does that which merits consure rather than means." Aside from the importance of the

victory at Manila harbor as bearing Queen Christina's willingness to alow to the entire Spanish navy the upon the present conflct with Spain, honor of "glorious death" at the hands the exhibition of powerful fighting of American fleets is touching, and enqualities given by Admiral Dewey's titles her to distinction as a modern fleet will be of untold benefit to Ameriruler who is will ng that an unlimited can interests all over the world. The amount of someone else's blood should contempt that has been entertained for be shed for her country. Everybody American citizens especially in many will doubtless appreciate the sacrifice of the smaller countries of Europe and -except perhaps the Spanish sailors. Asia is already disappearing. A few more entertainments like that given at

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appearances as a powerful nation.

who want to pose him in history,

TOLD BY THE STARS.

The Tribune Astrologer.

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Captain Sigbee's New Ship,

Philadelphia, May 4.-The report that

supposed Spanish spy had been cap-

pect enlisted some days ago as an oller

and almost from the time of his en-listment was under suspicion on ac-

Men to War.

the St. Paul.

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### Future of the Philippines.

There could be no doubt as to the desirability of the Philippine islands as an American possession if it were the policy of this nation to become a colonizing power. Incalculably fertile and rich in nature's resources, the opportunities for profitable trade in them are most alluring. Peopled by a race who would respond readily to kindness and fair dealing, the problem of administering successfully a colonial form of government on American lines would not be sufficiently complicated to constitute in itself an insurmountable obstacle to permanent American

occupation. have been so easy. Nor could any European power consistently make objection to such occu pation. While those powers probvill Deweys well. ably would dislike to see the United States entered among the number of their land-grabbing rest. ompetitors and possessed of a rize upon which each of them has long had coveleous eyes, it would not be in the ability of any of them to rebuke Daily Horoscope Diawn by Ajacchus,

us for the innovation without passing censure upon repeated actions of their Astrolabe Cast: 2.30 a. m., for Thursday, May 5, 1898, own. We could reply to any criticism from a European source that we were simply learning a lesson that Europe has long been teaching us, and the reply would be unanswerable. The Spanish Don his sails filled up with Finally, under the peculiar conditions

And steered for Ma-nil-a. of European politics at this time, the United States could justify such occupation, from the European stand-But when he ran against the crew . That walked the decks of Admiral Dewpoint, by asserting it to be a necessary scape from a disturbance of the balance of power in the Orient, The Philippines in the hands of either Eng-It is not in good form to say that the land, Russia or Germany would constiweather is rainy. Everything is Dewey inte a menace to the much vaunted Klondike? Let'see. Where have we oncert of the powers and to the

'equilibrium of Europe," whereas in the hands of the neutral United States SPANISH SPY CAUGHT they would leave the European balance undisturbed.

But we believe that the time has not yet come for such a departure from He Is Captured by a Marine on Board American tradition and precedent, if, indeed, it is likely ever to come. The United States should carefully safeguard its present and prospective interests in the Pacific; in other words, it should annex Hawaii, which is tured aboard the auxiliary cruiser St. wholly within the natural sphere of Paul at Cramp's ship vard last night American influence and absolutely was confirmed today. Who the man is Captain Sigsbee refuses to state and ecessary as an American outpost. It should also secure in the Philippines all that is known of him is that his a suitable coaling station as a precau-tion against future contingencies. But er was born on Cuban soil. The sus-

for the present this is all. What, then, should we do with the Philippines? Hold them as security for the payment by Spain of our war

count of his peculiar actions. Late last night a marine who was on watch below decks near the powder magazine discovered the man acting in us in cash for every cent of expense a suspicious way around the magazine. The marine lost no time in bringing the man to ground and a short and severe fight followed. The guard overpowered

Smith at once alarmed her husband, and they started in search of Lawren-

ce. At Quinton, they learned that he had hired a team to take him to Bridgeton. Mr. and Mrs. Smith drove to this city, had a warrant issued and placed in the hands of Prosecutor Acton, who started in search of Lawrence.

### NEW OFFICERS CONFIRMED.

### Four Major Generals Appointed from

Civil Life. Washington, May 4 .- The senate in executive session today confirmed all the nominations of major generals Maulla harbor the other day will render it unnecessary for American tourists which had been sent in earlier in the day by the president. In the case of Senator Sewell the confirmation was in the little states of Europe to pose as Englishmen in order to be treated immediate, the senate following its usual custom of acting upon the nomination of a fellow member without any There seems no reason why Uncle reference to the committee. The other names were referred to the committee Sam should not control an Oriental farm, if nothing more than to keep up on military affairs and were almost immediately afterwards favorably reported, the committee's vote being tak-en in the senate chamber. Confirma-Where Dewey missed it was in not tion followed in all cases except in that providing better facilities for the men of General Wilson, Senators Bacon and Lindsay took occasion to speak of him in complimentary terms. Senator Bacon If Spain had fewer admirals and relating that during the war of the Rebellion he had been captured by vetter ships and gunners it might not General Wilson, who was at that time an officer in the Federal army, while Here's hoping that Admiral Sampson | Mr. Bacon was a Confederate. He said he was therefore able to speak from experience when he restlified to Gen-

eral Wilson's capacity as a soldier and Give Gomez the guns; he'll do the character as a man. The four major generals appointed from civil life are James H. Wilson, of Delaware: Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia; William J. Sewell, of New Jersey, and Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama. Those promoted to be major generals from the military are: Brigadier General Joseph C. Ereckenridge, inspector general; Prigadior General Elwell C. otis: Erigadier General John J. Cop-A child born on this day is liable to ninger, Brigadier General William E Shafter, Brigadier General William M Graham, Brigadier General James F Wade, Brigadier General Henry C. Mer-

While cruising swift the Andalusian grinned riam. BRAZIL REFUSES RECIPROCITY. At thoughts of Yanks he'd slay,

#### The President Objects to a Renewal Ey's ships, the Spaniard soon withdrew-Sorry that he "got gay." of Our Treaty.

Rio Janeiro, May 4 .-- Congress was opened today with the reading of the message of the president, General Campos Salles, in which he expressed the hope that the British Gulana boundary question would be settled without arbitration.

The message said the president had refused to renew the reciprocity treaty with the United States, though the government of the United States had asked to its renewal, on account of the great loss in the receipts which were

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seconded during 1897. Continuing, the message said the "scrupulous punctuality of the foreign payments has cost enormous sacri-ces," owing to the fall in the rate of exchange, the fall in the price of coffee and internal political agitation.

### CARS CRASH THROUGH A BRIDGE.

#### Great Mass of Debris Piled Up in the Schuylkill River.

Tamaqua, Pa., May 4 .- The collision of two parts of a broken freight train on the iron bridge over the Schuylvill. a mile north of this place last night. caused the structure to collapse, and twelve cars, loaded with coal, were precipitated into the river with a crash. The engine was safely across, and none of the crew were injured. The



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be necessary in public reports; and responsible bidder. then to secure pledges of popular contributions, to be paid at regular inter-

vals, sufficient to keep the wolf from the absent soldier's door. There are hundreds of men in Scranton who would gladly give a dollar a month UY. apiece or two dollars or even more so long as the war shall last or until the sodiers called out by it get back into the employments of peace, provided they were confident that the money thus contributed would be honestly and judiciously placed and properly accounted for,

Individual members and officers of of this plan. All that remains to make the plan effective is for the board as an organization to take hold of it and push it.

The public spirited citizens of Pittsburg have taken advantage of the absence of the Pittsburg guardsmen at Mt. Greina to complete a \$350,000 new armory for them. Pittsburg thus offers a lesson to Scranton.

### The Thirteenth's Volunteers.

When the circumstances are duly considered the showing made by the Thirteenth regiment at Mt. Gretna in volunteering to within 77 of its entire membership for United States service is excellent. The filling out of its quota has already been arranged for and beside every man now mustered in another can be placed by voluntary offer if necessary from among those who hold honorable discharges from the guard.

That 77 members of the regiment should have answered in the negative is accountable for without discredit, may rather with signal credit, to those who thus responded. It should be borne in mind that among the membership of the Thirteenth are many young men regularly employed in mills or mines who are the sole support of widowed mothers. Others have families of their own to provide for and could not possibly do this on the pay allowed for private service in the ranks. We venture to say that not a man among these 77 declined to go with his comrades without intense regret. But it is not the highest manhood to persist in needless sacrifice of the weak and the helpless. The United States government does not need such sacrifice at this time nor is it likely to need it at any time during the present war. When such of understanding, the idea of efficiency. a need shall arise it will be time enough to consider it. To insist upon going tante. now when to go would entail suffering and loss beyond all proportion to the value of the service rendered would be bravado but not bravery. It would be a recklessness unworthy of the best citizenship,

Let there, then, be no injustice in world does not always reflect that the popular opinion concerning the refusal person who does something must be a of these men to volunteer. For every person who knows something. What one who cannot go without putting a are called achievements are acts that burden on the community there are at suppose a basis of knowledge and perleast three unincumbered citizens ready and anxious to fill the gap. So long laborious preparation go before the

quiry except so far as disclesure would up at auction, to be sold to the highest him, but not before the suspect had received a great gash on the right side of his face He was taken before Captain Sigsber

"Major General Fitahugh Lee" for examination and the captain comounds first rate, as does "Major Genmitted him to the "brig" for the night, eral Joe Wheeler." They sound so be-A thorough investigation is being made cause they signify a re-united countoday.

### The Scholar in War,

her coal. On her way to sea she will A point of interest is brought out by stop at either League island navy yard the Syracuse Standard when it says: or Fort Mitflin to take on her ammuni-Commodore Dewey's orillant victory tion. One hundred and twenty men shows personal qualities of a high arrived aboard the ship today and her order united with scientific training, it crew is practically complete,

s not unwarrantable to assume that foreign experts admire his maneuverthe Board of Trade have spoken well ing and the management of his batteries as much as the ordinary person admires his coolaess and daring. The terpedo trains and shore ordnance, added to the ships of the enenty, ren-

dered the initial advantage of the Americans very slight; while the dogged courage of the Spaniards was unsurpassable. The preponderant advantage of the Americans was the intelligence of the crews and the mental superiority of the officers.

"Commodure Dewey and his subordinate officers prove, what has often been proved, the great worth of the education given at the Annapolis naval school. Even those who are given to depreciation of education must admit its value when they see it exemplified tary in a man like George Dewey and in an Adjutant General Stewart, of the achievement like that in Manila bay. Pennsylvania National Guard, was at Even the coarsest utilitarian cannot the department a short time today. He suppress his admiration of learning when it is employed in attaining such results as the winning of battles. The practical' man, as the scorner of eduation delights to call himself, sees omething very practical in such a feat citizens felt very proud of.

as Commodore Dewey's. "The Annapolis graduate is an acd callers at the war department today. omplished scholar. He is a proficient Many wanted to ascertain the status linguist, a fine mathematician, a stuof their state guards regarding equipments, etc., and others recommended dent of history, international law and applicants who wanted places in the many other branches, besides the scivolunteer army. The visitors included ences that enter into the complex art Senators Wilson, of Washington; Mcof modern war; he is moreover versed Enery, of Louisiana: Platt, of New York: Turple and Fairbanks, of In-In official and court etiquette and accomplished in those things which make diana; Foraker, of Ohio, and Representhe finished man of society; and is tatives Hull and Oliver, of Iowa, and something of an athlete. In such a Sayers, of Texas. Reports received at army headquartman we see not the mere scholar iners showing that recruiting for the regdeed, but a man of harmonious educaular army is progressing rapidly and tion, whose knowledge rests on a basis that of character. He not only knows many

"The world respects men that can do

something, whether it he to win a

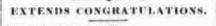
the class of men who are being enlisted is entirely satisfactory. Within a month the officials believe the army things; but he can do many things, Scholarship in the wide sense embraces will be recruted up to its full war doing; it includes, along with the idea strength of 61,000 men. TREASURE AND RELATIVE GONE. It has little in common with the dilet-

Farmer Smith Lost \$300 in Cash and a Lot of Jewelry. Salem, N. J., May 4 .- Gordon Law

battle, sail a ship, build a bridge, disrence, about 18 years old, of Phaladelcover a star, relieve the ills of the phia, arrived at the farm of a relative, human frame, preach an effective ser-John Smith, a farmer, in Quinton townmon or write a useful book. \* But the ship, on Monday night. This morning Lawrence did not come to breakfast with the family, but arose about two hours later. About 10 o'clock he hade Mrs. Smith good-bye, and said that he was going home.

Mrs. Smith went to her bedroom this sonal qualities. Protracted study and afternoon, and at once missed a box in as this shall be the status of the case achievement. The admirers may not ed \$300 in money, two gold watches and which she kept her jewelry. It containhe who goes to the front at the expense appreciate this; but the man who has chains, and a diamond ring. Mrs.

tween Port Clinton and Shamokin are The St. Paul is expected to leave being run by way of Pottsville, over the Cramp's ship yard tomorrow morning. Frackville branch. she is now taking on the remainder o **GUARDING AGAINST YELLOW FEVER.** Camp Sanitation Superintended by Expert Guiterns. Washington, D. C., May 4 .- Dr. John Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, left PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS. Washington this evening for Tampa, Fia., whence he will accompany the American forces to Cuba. The Reystone State Will Send 10,860 Dr. Guiteras will presonally superintend samp sanitation, and it is be-Washington, May 4.-President Frank Thomson, of the Pennsylvania lieved that he will minimize the danger of infection in the ranks of the Amerirailroad, was an early caller at the can troops and reduce the mortality war department today. He spent con-siderable time with Secretary Alger, should the dread fever make its appearance. presumably going over in a general way, some of the questions that will have to be met by the department in Seamon Van Horn's Estate. Philadelphia, May 4.-The register of wills today issued letters of administraconnection with the transportation of roops and their equipments to the contion on the estate of Herman A. Var contration points. Mr, Thomson said Horn to his only sister and heir, Liztie in reply to a question that he did not C. Zellar, who resides in this city. The decedent was a seaman on board the United States battleship Maine, which think the war department had yet finally determined upon the concentratwas blown up in Havana harbor, Cuba, ing points for the militia. He declined on the night of February 15 last. The es-tate left by the unfortunate seaman to discuss the subjects concerning which he had talked with the secreamounts in value to about \$400.



From the Scranton Times. says the mustering in of the Pennsyl-The Times sincerely hopes that vania troops began on Monday morn occasion may arise from a conflict with foreign foes, to cause the Thirteenth regiment to use its new ambulance to ing and he believed would be completed in about a week. In all, the Keystone regiment to use its new ambulance to carry off wounded men from the field of battle. In this connection we extend congratulations to our esteemed con-temporary. The Scranton Tribune, in its successful efforts to raise the necessary funds by public subscription for the pur-chase of the ambulance and all acces-sories. state would furnish 10,860 men for the volunteer army-a showing which her There were a number of congression-



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