### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1899.

# The Scranton Tribune

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CONTRACTOR AND A Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

When space will permit, The Tribune is slways glad to print short letters from its frierds benring on current topics but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name.

#### SCRANTON, AUGUST 3, 1899.

As the result of a four years' election contest Schu, ikill county has a bill of costs amounting to \$50,000 and the result of the contested election is unchanged. The only difference be tween Schuylkill's experience and that of Lackawanna is that Lackawanna's is the larger bill. In Schuylkill the judge puts the costs on the county. In Lackawanna let us hope they will be put where they properly belong.

### ------Exhibit Number One.

The sult against Little and O'Toole, the carrion-pickers of the Scrantonian, thus far has brought into the foreground only one of their backers, in the person of an ex-mayor of Scranton and former candidate for postmaster, John H. Fellows. Mr. Fellows supplies the amplest testimony as to his true character by stepping before the people of this community as the willing financial indorser of the scurrility, obscenity and slander employed by his proteges in their occupation of publishing the vilest print in the records of degraded journalism. Ex-Mayor Fellows voluntarily offers himself before the decent people of this valley as Exhibit No. 1.

With due respect to General Miles, General Wood is the man to look after

the health of the troops at Santlago. His recommendations, made on the spot, are better than any fired at long range.

### and a second

An Admirable Experiment. The Pennsylvania Railroad company announces the creation by it of a pension and superannuation fund for th benefit of the employes of the company. It is understood that 70 years of age has been fixed upon as the age for compulsory retirement, and that employes who have been in the service thirty years, but have not attained that age, will be entitled to the benefits of the fund upon report of the committee which will have the administration of the fund. The pension allowance will be based upon length of service and the average wages received by the employe during such service. It is estimated that it will require a payment by the company of about \$200,000 a year to make the fund tion of the late colonel of Nebraska effective but full details will be announced later.

In pursuing this policy the Pennsylvania company again illustrates the shrewd liberality which has long perish. been characteristic of its management. Already is commands the fidelity and confidence

to Troy. The engineering problems of the task are interesting but not formidable, consisting almost wholly of difficulties in the matter of locks. The proposition of a through route

for vessels outward bound from the lakes to oceanic ports, involving the doing away of the necessity for transshipment of grain intended for European export, has long been a favorite one with a number of our far-sceing statesmen, but in some degree the necesalty for it has been lessened by the recent developments in cheap transportation by rail and also by the discovery that export grain cargoes have to be turned over one or more times in tranait. While on many accounts this canal is still very desirable, yet the

feeling at present is that the first new canal to be built should be the Nicatagua canal, which is the key to some of our greatest commercial and strategic possibilities.

As a humane proposition, the man who works a life-time for one employer ought to be retired in old age on a reasonable pension, and business conditions could easily be adjusted so as to provide for retirement pensions.

### The Argument of a Rhetorician.

In his article in the Independent on e Philippine question Mr. Bryan says: A republic cannot enter upon a colonial policy. It cannot advocate government by consent at home and government by force abroad. The Declaration of Independence will lose its value when we proclaim the doctrine famillar in Europe but detestable here. that governments are round in shapy, about thirteen inches in diameter and fired out of cannon."

Three years ago Mr. Bryan seemed to think that a republic could do anything, even to the establishment of a financial policy oblivious of the teachings of experience elsewhere. The best answer to Mr. Bryan's first assertion is that a republic, to wit, this republic, has already entered upon a colonial policy and the chances are that this

policy will be continued. Covernment by consent is not advocated at home by the American people represented in the McKinley administration any more than it is advocated by them abroad. Government by consent is preferred in both places, but when there is rebellion against it, government by force puts rebellion down. The doctrine that "governments are ound in shape, about thirteen inches in diameter and fired out of cannon" is an American doctrino whenever there

is need for such a doctrine. It was American doctrine in 1812; it was American doctrine in the Mexican war; was American doctrine throughout the long series of our conflicts with marauding and lawless Indians; it was American doctrine from 1861 to 1865 and it was good and wholesome American doctrine last year, even winning at that time the approval and co-operavolunteers. It is the doctrine of force to establish and preserve peace when other means fail and if there were not such a doctrine all governments would

Let us now consider what Colonel Bryan has to offer in the way of spe-

American way of attending to such nuisances in Havana and the course of the city authorities of Scranton.

The summer season is rapidly drawing to a close and yet the street car facilities for accommodating the growing travel to Nay Aug park, apparently through no fault of the company, are unimproved. It is the pub-He, not the company, which is inconvenienced by this condition of things. Of what avail would it be to spend a hig sum of money on park improvements if the persons for whom it is spent cannot get to the park to enjoy 11.2

Tinged with sadness as is the homeoming of Pennsylvania's gallant Tenth regiment, by reason of the loss of their beloved commander, Colonel Hawkins, yet there is consolution in the fact that both living and dead he is the true soldier. He gave the soldier's supremest sacrifice.

Apropos of William Waldorf Astor, the government of her majesty, the queen, is heartily welcome to him and to all of his kind.

# PEEPS AT HUMANITY.

Illustration of Jay Gould. The New York Press tells this story of Sylvester T. Smith, a well-known west-orn railroad man, and Jay Gould. Smith used to be a Gould man. Jay wanted to built a short line to a certain place, and found rivals in the field. "Get out as big a force as possible and complete the road before the other fellows get wind of it, and we'll head 'em off." Smith reported presently; "Mr. Gould, we can get all the tics, fishplates, bolts, nuts

and spikes we want, but we can't got the rails." "Telegraph to every mill in the country and pay any price," said Gould. "I have done so, and there is no chance for a delivery under twelve months." "Then," said the little wigard, "go some. where and tear up something. We've got to have rails." He indicated the road to destroy-a branch or feeder of the Union

Smith went to work like a forty-horse team, and soon had the old road torn up and the new one laid down. Then came war. Stockholders of the Union Pacific carned of the enterprise and haled Syl. Smith to court to answer for tearing up a railroad that belonged to them. To their questioning ho admitted all, and had no xcuse but that Jay Gould ordered him to to it. "Who is Jay Gould?" some asked, "What in the devil has he got to do with it?" Up rose a young lawyer from New York to inform them that Mr. Gould owned all the bonds of the Union Pacific road ,though not a dollar of its stock, and that he was absolute proprietor of the

# He Wanted to Compromise.

feeder that Mr. Smith had torn up. There

never was a more surprised and mysti-fied lot of men. They had nothing more

to say.

If General Joseph Wheeler does as acive fighting in the Philppines, where ne has recently been ordered, as he did in the south during the civil war, he is apt to make his presence felt. General Hor-ace Porter tells the following story, which is both true and timely: It was about the middle of the civil war when a freshly appointed Colonei with a newly enlisted regiment joined the Union forces in the far south. They were beautifully lew, both in experience and in uniforms. and they were very anxious to fight. The routine of camp life drove them almost to mutiny. One bright October morning word was received that a small detachment of General Wheeler's cavalrymen

were on the other side of the hill, and a The next force started out in pursuit. day the Confederates were reported miles distant in the opposite direction. The third day the new colonel and a veteran

tramp had snarled and bit at young Rud. yard's sturdy legs, and a well-founded fear was entertained by the boy for his four-footed Nemesis. The elder Kipling, thinking to dispet the little fellow's alarm

by putting him to shame, remarked one day "Why, Ruddle, you're a regular cow-ard. Don't you know the barking dog never bits?" "Yes, dad," replied Rudyard tearfully, "I know the barking dog never bites, but

how do I know the dog knows it?"-Sat-urday Evening Post.

#### He Was no Fool.

It was in Malta harbor on a sultry day hat a 4-foot-8 midshipman came to join his first sea-going sldp. Having duly reported himself to his cpatain-an officer of some 6 feet 2 inches

the latter, literally loking down upon e boy, said: 'Well, youngster, so you've come to oin-ch? "Yes, if you please, sir," meekly reonded the midshipman. "What is it-same old yarn, sent the sol of the family to sea-eh?" "No, sir," Ingenuously replied the youngster. "Oh, no; thing have altered since your time, sir."-Spare Moments.

SMILLES.

### His Unerring Instinct.

"Excuse me, sir, but aren't you Merryman, the golf player?" "No, I'm Schmidt, der sausage maker." "Thank you, sir, I felt sure there was a suggestion of the links about you.-Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

#### Not Working.

"What's the interver saw itor at Paria. "I never saw so quiet and orderly." "Ah, mensieur." answered the profes-sional agitator, "these are indeed trou-sional agitator, "these are indeed trou-bland times. The mob has gone on a bland times. The mob has gone on a

#### Professional Sarcasm.

Young Doctor-Congratulate me, old man; I'm just preparing to visit my first patient Young Lawyer-Good! I'll go with you. Perhaps he hasn't made his will .- Chicago News.

#### A Swell Dresser.

Johnny Jones-My paw's got more noney'n yours has. Tommy Smith-Well, if your maw wore as good clos' as mine I bet he wouldn't have, for I heard my paw say so .- Ohio State Journal.

## TOUCHES OF SENTIMENT.

### Grandpa's Fairy Tale.

Where the sunbeams kiss spring blossoms, Near a quaint old garden seat,

ong ago there bloomed a lily With a face demure and sweet. Never had a passion cross her Till she happened to espy An unhappy little raindrop In a cloud that hovered nigh. Then the lify's heart awakened

To first thoughts of tender love, When she heard him sigh so love-lorn In his cloud-home just above.

Little Cupid laughed and shouted, Clapped his hands with roguish glee, As the raindrop kissed and kissed her Till she swooned with ecstacy, Down the path, all grace and beauty, Came a dark-eyed queenly miss; Then, ah me! how brief and fleeting Proved their ecstacy of bliss, For she plucked the pure white lily From the spring-kissed garden bed; Softly then she kissed the blossom And the raindrop's life had fled.

To a ball the lady wore it On a silk gown soft and fine; Wearled of the dance and music, Strolling in the bright moonshine, ome one walking close beside her Begged her with a fervent prayer S. To be his till death should part him From that lass so passing fair. "Take this Hly," said she sweetly, "It, I know, will answer thee." Then he kirsed the pale-faced blossom, And the maid repeatedly.

# NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

When first known to the Romans slik as so dear that it was sold weight for weight with gold. The state's attorneys in Illinois are unanimously in favor of a continuance

of the death penalty. About 10.000,000 feet of birch wood will be sent this year from Maine to England and Scotland for spools.

In the first half of 1828 Japan sent \$10,500,000 gold to England. Thus far in 1859 it has sent only \$4,550.

There are 1,000 vessels which cross the Atlantic occan regularly every month, some of them twice a month. A sign of politeness in Thibet on meeting a person is to hold up the claspe hands and stick out the tongue. It is said that Rudvard Kipling has received seven madatones and 4,000 receipts for the unfortunate bits of that dog. Buffalo's new union railroad station, to cast \$6,000,000, is to have a walling room \$0-235 feet, said to be the largest in the Japanese workmon are obliged to wear

on their caps and backs an inscription stating their business and their employer's name. line of Blank Books and To shine boots quickly do not blacken

world.

but rub them with a piece of orange. Let the juice dry in, and then polish with a Typewriter's Supplies. soft brush, when they will shine like

mirror. A short time ago a Sicilian advocate was found guilty of sixty-three different acts of fraud. For his industry and en-thusiasm in the cause of dishonesty he was sentenced to 159 years' imprisonment Johannesburg, the London of South Africa, which was twelve years ago barren veldt, eleven years ago a minera camp, is now the center of some 100,000 nhabitants, and increasing about as fast as bricks and mortar can be obtained. Suffrage in the Island of Negros, in the Philippines, is to be conferred on male in-habitants 21 years old, able to read English, Spanish or Visayan, or owners o \$500 in realty, or renters of \$1,000 in realty with residence in all cases of one year n the district. Mr. Murray, a Scottish naturalist, in a

paper on the habits of wasps, tells how a blackbird will stand at the side of a banging wasps' nest and deliberately tear it in pieces in order to get at the larvae, apparently undisturbed by the swarm of angry insects, whose stings instantly put to flight the human curiosity seeker who ventures near to watch the demolition.

#### PERSONALITIES.

Nikola Tesla's new laboratory on Pike's Peak is a long, wooden structure, with a big veranda. Tesla has withdrawn of late more and more from his friends, and s becoming quite a recluse.

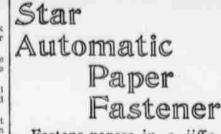
H. J. Lloyd, of Wyalusing, Bradford county, caught what is claimed to be the largest black bass ever captured in fresh water. The fish was taken from the Suruehanna river and weighed 27% pounds It was over three feet in length.

A committee in Dublin has started movement for the erection of a magnifi-cent monument in that city in memory of Parnell. It is proposed that the founda-tion stone shall be laid next October, during the annual demonstration commemorative of his death.

Secretary Long suffers from the not ancommon failing of forgetting where he has put his glasses. The other day he hunted for them twenty minutes before he found them in his vest pocket. He has now adopted a chain attachment, which he had heretofore refused to try.

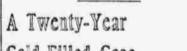
General T. M. Anderson, commander of the Department of the Lakes, U. S. A. is spending the month as the guest o Brigadier General Charles King, at the latter's country place near Milwaukee. Both men are fond of fishing and rowing and put in most of their time at those amusements.

The Rev. Hugh Hand, rector of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, Brooklyn, has provided 199 toycle racks in front of the church for bicyclists who desire to attend masses



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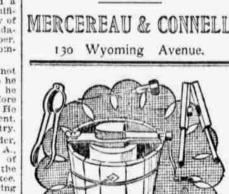


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move will the the bonds closer still. knowledge, been tried on a large scale by any unofficial corporation, save in the form of collections set aside from employes' wages. There is no reason in equity why a concera like the Pennsylvania Railroad company or any other large employer of labor should not be willing, out of its profits, to reward long and faithful service beyond the matter of current wages. The policy of doing so ought in the long run to prove profitable as well as honorable.

General Gomez declares that he will never again accept public office, but will work as a private citizen to make a living for his family. For an honest man this means money in pocket.

#### From Great Lakes to Sea.

What is known as the meep Waterway commission, consisting of Major Charles W. Raymond, chief engineer of the United States army for Philadelphia: Alfred Noble, the builder of the first lock of the Sault Ste. Marie canal and a member of the recent Nicaragua canal commission, and George Y. Wisner, of Detroit, is now at work preparing the report which it is to submit to congress upon the advisability of a waterway connection for ocean vessels between the great lakes and the sea

Major Raymond approximates the cost of the proposed waterway at about \$200,000,000, or one-third more than the average estimate of the cost | sense. of a canal bisecting Nicaragua. The route to be followed will be through the Sault Ste. Marie canal to Lake Huron, through the river to Lake Eric, thence by ship canal around Ningara Falls to Lake Ontario. The question confronting the commission at this point is whether or not the Welland canal, which is Canadian property, should be utilized. As it is, it is useless for ships of deep draught. If it is not used then a new canal must be lug in American territory. A depth of thirty fost throughout the waterway would be sufficient to carry any vessel to the ocean. From Lake Ontario two canal routes are suggested, both using the Hudson river. One is known as the Oswego-Mohawk route and the oth-Fr as the Champlain-St. Lawrence route. The Dawego-Mohawk route is to start at Oswego and proceed along he Mohawk valley, taking in such tities as Syracuse; Rome and Utica, toing thence to Troy, where it will structed to take possession of the ofsonnect with the Hudson, necessitating a deepening of the Hudson. That with the paper." route would practically obliterate the Erie canal, though it would take up some of Hs waterways. The Champlain-Sf. Lawrence route has been survoyed from Lake Frances, which is an trm of the St. Lawrence river, dia- depraved as the publication for which hetrically across to the Richelieu river. which flows into Lake Champlain, and way to answer to justice; but a com-

its employes and this the suggestions to meet the existing condition: "If the doctrine of self-The system of service pensions is com- government is sound, the Filipinos are mon in European industries, being entitled to govern themselves and the there provided for by special charges president can now promise them indeon the products marketed. But in the pendence as soon as a stable govern-United States it has never, to our ment can be established. If the president is not willing to take the responsibility of enforcing the doctrine set forth in the Declaration of Independence, he can call congress together and let it take the responsibility. A special session would be less expensive than the war, not to speak of the principles involved."

A good answer to the first of these remarks is that under the constitution the president has no power to promise any permanent form of government to a territory. That is exclusively for congress to do. If Mr. McKinley were to usurp the prerogative of congress, as suggested by Colonel Bryan, the first

to call him to account would be Colonel Bryan himself. As to the proposition for an extra session, what is to be gained by it that would not be gained by awaiting the regular session? The Filipinos already know by executive proclamation that they are to have, under whatever form of government congress shall establish

for them, every liberty which they exhibit a capacity for, and justice and opportunities far superior to any which they could secure for themselves if put to the test of independence without preparation. In spite of this knowledge they are in arms against us. Shall we yield first or shall they be made to yield and then instructed and put in he way of self-improvement?

Mr. Bryan argues like a smart rhetorician who tries to make clever phrases conceal a scarcity of common

Quarantine and cleanliness are bound

to conquer Yellow Jack.

#### A Tale of Two Cities.

They order things differently in Havana. In that city there is a publication called the Reconcentrado, conducted for purposes of slander and outrage. We now quote from a Havana dispatch to the New York Sun: "Today General Ludlow, with whom patience had ceased to be a virtue, issued an order for the suppression of the paper and the arrest of all its editors. He denounced the sheet as having daily uttered by assertion and innuondo vile personalities and obscenities against the established authorities and the best people of Havana, and declared that the continuance of its publication would be a disgrace to the city. The police were infice and to arrest every one connected We have not had the opportunity to

make comparison between the Havana slander sheet and its local prototype. the Scrantonian. It is possible, but not probable, that it is as victous and Measrs. Little and O'Toole are on the brough this lake by means of a canal parison may be drawn between the

origadier started out for a pleasure ride. mile from camp they into the fugitive Confederates, who had been circling the camp for a week. It was a marrow escape, but they got away unarmed. After it was over the general aid to the colonel: "Well, what do you think of war now?"

"Is Wheeler in this neighborhood much of the time?" replied the Colonel evasive-"All the time. He is here, there and erywhere. What do you think of the

everywhere. rospect "Well," answered the colonel reflectively, "I wonder whether there isn't some way this infernal thing can be compromised."-Saturday Evening Post.

#### Utility and Beauty.

The expert gardening that has made the city of Washington blossom like the so has all been done under the direc. tion of three elderly Scotsmen who have long been in the employ of the national government. William R. Smith, who is the senior in point of service, went to Washington during the administration Millard Fillmore and assumed charge the Botanic gardens, a position that still holds.

The Botanic Gardens have never been the pet of congress, and their superintendent has been compelled to fight more than one stubborn battle in their behalf. This straightforward Scotsman has little patience with those who think that noth-ing save what is utilitarian has any right to exist. It is recorded than on one occasion when a party of congressmen were making a tour of the gardens Mr. Smith's Scots temper came very near getting the better of him. "What is the use of it all " asked one of them. "Why should congress spend the people's money for things that are nly pretty?

"My dear sir," was Mr. Smith's quick sponse, "if the Great Architect of the niverse had thought of utility when he nade you, he would have put you on made you, he on. four legs and fed you on hay."-Saturday Evening Post

#### Content With the Sentence. "Your worship," said the wily solicitor,

defending the stalwart prisoner in the dock, "you cannot possibly convict my client of housebreaking. I submit, sir, with all deference, that neither morally nor legally can you convict him. I will

tell you why. "Mr. Sikes, here, as the evidence clearly proves, did not break into any house a all. He found the parlor window open, as the witnesses admit, and all he did was to put in his right arm and remove some unimportant articles. Now, sir, Mr. Sikes' arm is not he himself, and I fail to see how you can punish the whole individual for an offense committed by only one of his limbs,'

"Very well, str." said the cautious Solo-mon of the bench. "I have heard of a similar defense before today, so I find the prisoner's arm guilty, and sentence it to the manufacture of the sentence in the sentence in the sentence of the sentence in the sentence in the sentence in the sentence of the sentence in the sentence of th ix months' imprisonment. The gentle man himself can accompany it or not, as e chooses. Mr. Clerk, record the sen-Then Mr. Sikes smilled a fourteen-inch

mile, and the plan of the defense became opparent, as he quietly proceeded to unscrew his guilty cark arm and leave it in the custody of the court,-Waverly Maga-

#### The Tramp Dog and the Proverb.

Kipling senior, like most doting par-ents, is fond of repeating some of the smart things the precoclous Rudyard gave voice to when he was a small boy the Bombay home. Here is one o John Kipling's anecdotes re-narrated by a member of the Kipling family. A paricularly ferocious and unattractive bothered young Rudyard a good deal by following him about the strests and even to his door. The dog was one of the million homeless curs that curse the land of the Rajaha. On more than one occasion the canin

Thus the raindrop blessed the lady, Thus the lify blersed the man. Was there ever love tale sweeter Since this old, old world began? thee'd like to know, my bright-eyes, If this were some prince or king Who won his bride at Easter-tide In that long-ago sweet spring? Sit on grandra's knee, my darling, While he whispers soft and low: Dear old grandma was the lady

And old grandpa was the beau -Richard Casper Dillmore. The Man Behind the Pick.

There have been all sorts of gush about the man who is "behind"

And the man behind the cannon has been toasted, wined and dined. There's the man behind the musket and the man behind-the fence;

And the man behind his whiskers and the man behind his rents; And the man behind the plow beam and

the man behind the hoe And the man behind the ballot and man behind the dough,

And the man behind the counter and the man behind the bill, And the man behind the pestle and the

man behind the pill. And the man behind the jimmy and the man behind the bars, And the Johnny who goes

the stage behind the stars,

And the man behind the klsser and the man behind the fist, And the girl behind the man behind the

gun is on the list, And the man behind the bottle, and when they were short of men There were some small rhymesters war

bled of the man behind the pen; But they missed one honest fellow, and I'm raising of a kick

man behind the pick. --Denver News.

Summer hath put the imperial rose away. donned her poppy-crown, whose And

gorgeous dyes Are like the skies of the declining day; The minstrel wind that erst was wont

Now swoons within the pine-tree tops afar.

horn. Red glows the evening star.

It is the season of forgetfulness,

And e en the sharp cleada, flying high, Jars us not back to any sense of streas; We are content to let the hours slip by As doth the stream that lapseth lan-

Why should we tease ourselves to find

and where-With o'er us brooding such ethereal blue,

Such vasts of haleyon air!

Like those that drink mandragora, no

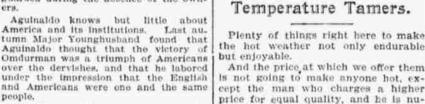
We heed the future, or what dead days

owned; For us the present, and our reaim of

Where, by the side of Summer, sits en-

Love, regnant and supreme! Clinton Scollard in Woman's Home

held at 6.30. 8 and 9 o'clock every Sunda-The wheels are checked and morning. The wheels are checked and guarded during the absence of the owners



The German Emperor possesses the uniforms of all the regiments of his army. He has also the uniform of a commanding officer in all Bavarian. Wur temberg, Saxon, Baden and Hessian regiand, as honorary colonel of in ments, fantry and cavalry regiments in England. Austria, Italy, Russia and Sweden, hus another military outfit, which completes the finest collection of modern uniforms in the world,

Ex-Governor Bookwalter, of Ohio whose recently published book, "Siberla and Eastern Asia," has attracted so much attention. is getting ready for another trip, which will be somewhat more hazardous than any he has heretofore made. He is going to visit Thibet, that noted country in which Henry Landor was so horribly treated. Mr. Bookwalter says that he expects to penetrate into the furthest recesses of Thibet, and even have an interview with the grand Llama, the sacred head of the church whose whole life and whose acts are sur rounded with mystery. After this trip he

says he will travel no more. He ini to build a house on the Riviera and pas-most of his time there.

5 Stanutt IM

advertisement of

one Ripans Tabule."

A middle-aged lady residing near Sharpsburg, Ky., relates that

it was while reading the local paper one day that she first saw an

**Ripans** Tabules

and "that advertisement," she says, in speaking of it, "has indeed

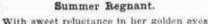
brought relief to me. For two years I had been a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and feit that my case was beyond hope. After

trying many remedies without success I had succumbed to the last-ing disease. Ripans Tabules saved me, and only those who have been prey to painful digestive disorders and have been denied the luxuries which the table may afford can appreciate the value of even one Binane Tabule "





That they don't make any mention of the



to say Musical matins at the prime of morn

And when the bee forsakes his drowsy

guidly:

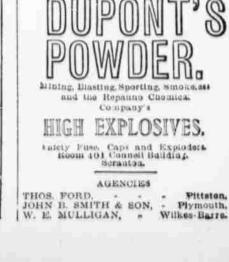
In opulence of calm enough to dwell On all the engirdling beauty-to give

o'er To the enthraliment of the slumberous

Letting it clasp us as the sea the shore!

dream.

throncu





334 -134 Lackawanna Avenue 

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HENRY BELIN, JR., General Agent for the Wroming Distriction DUPON