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Philadelphia parties are filing object tions to the proposed Fourth of July speech of Wu Ting Fang in that city. Of course the objectors are not Boxers, and probably wonder why the heathen in China should resist attempts of the missionaries to convert

Our Duty in China.

HE NECESSITY is rapidly approaching for a determination of policy with reference to the situation of affairs in China. It has been announced unofficially that an agreement in general to the effect that the present co-operation of military effort shall be for police purposes only and shall go no further than to restore order in China and effect the safeguarding of foreign interests without challenge of China's political integrity. How true this is the public has no means of knowing. How effective it would be in restraining foreign encroachments might depend more upon the attitude of the posed.

Possession of the Philippines alters our relationship toward the eastern question and comprehension of this fact needs to be encouraged. We no longer are a remote and disinterested spectator of Asiatic developments but a power having both commercial and political rights to be safeguarded, pleases those who read it regularly There would be manifest impropriety in ests; but the United States today is China's next door neighbor and our concern in the adjustment of China's of China alone.

rage so gross that the punishment can hardly be light or the guarantees of be an effort on the part of any power to turn the disturbed condition of Chinese affairs to dishonorable selfish profit, the United States must be prepared, without hesitancy or vagueness, to call a halt and enforce its will by whatever means may be necessary. We shame and disgrace.

Mr. Pattison's order for campaign outtons sems to have been conditional.

An Unique Contingency. HE THOROUGH subordina-

tion of a great party to the will of one man as illustrated in William Jennings Bryan's unquestioned dominance of the Democracy is a spectacle unique in American politics. To say that it is no more than a parallel to William Mc-Kinley's hold upon the Republican party would be inaccurate. Major Mc-Rinley has been long in public life and has through years of distinguished service in various relations made himself known to the ripe judgment of his therty colleagues. His name had been ship-yards of the United States mer- toom regen to this port, while shiplands of madensidered in connection with the cantile and naval tonnage which rep- chinery from New York and our Pacific cities presidency upon two occasions prior resents an aggregate value, exclusive of the constantly arriving at the Rossianized cities to his nomination at St. Louis in 1894 of the armor and armament for the and it had been consulcationally lighted mayor vessels, of \$60,000,000 worth of our flour that new goes into and it had been conspicuously linked naval vessels, of \$60,000,000. Of this this section to feed Russian troops, and is being to one of the most important economic total, the naval vessels building for introduced through them to the Chinese measures in the history of American the United States navy department experts of cotton goods have increased by leaps legislation. Moreover, four years of arduous responsibility in the most difficult executive position in the land, successfully met and grandly mastered, company, \$5,000,000; the mercantile account object it to drive all foreigness out of China and once more shut its doors to their give ample reason for the deference vessels on the Atlantic and Pacific commerce, would cause three-fourths of the resonant to him by the Republican mass- coasts, \$18,000,000; the mercantile vessels on the Atlantic and Pacific commerce, would cause three-fourths of the resonant to the er and preclude the suggestion of accidence or experiment.

But in the case of Colonel Bryan we have no such explanations to account for his political ascendency. His public life prior to 1896 had been limited early summer of 1899, we find," he says, to two terms in congress, during which he was distinguished only by the deliverance of one campaign speech. He was not looked upon as a leader is ers at that time amounted to approxcongress. He gave his name to no bill imately \$62,000,000. That the growth of recently acquired place in the very near future, and was connected in the public mind the industry is, moreover, even greater with no particular policy or theory, than evidenced by these figures may be When a change in the political senti- appreciated by a comparison of the ment of his district retired him to pri- sundry items which go to make up each vate life his absence was noted as a total. It will thus be seen that whereloss by personal friends, for he was a as the volume of naval work fell off companionable man, but it make no \$8,000,000, without taking into considimpress upon the public consciousness eration the Russian contracts, the and was dismissed without a second value of the ships building on the in-

thought by the millions who glanced land rivers was almost doubled; the at the election returns the morning af- aggregate of contracts at the great ter the counting of the ballots.

to his leadership. Without prejudice cent. in the commissions on their It must be said that much as he may books,' have fascinated those who admire adrollness in oratory and definess in verbal fencing and largely as he has un- ticket, doubtedly gained in the personal esteem of those brought into social contact with him, by reason of a most agrecable personality and charming manyers, to stands convicted by the iron logic of facts of having been misand of having played no part in the great and stirring events of the intersearching for flaws.

It has been demonstrated that in 1896 McKinley and the gold standard would be followed by falling prices, panic and widespread distress. On the contrary, prices have uniformly risen, work abounds with wages generous, and the volume of the country's commerce surpasses all precedents. He told the farmer that the gold standard would cause the mortgage to eat up the old homestead. On the contrary, the cancellation of farm mortgages is a leading industry in the west. He appealed to labor to avert the crown of thorns, and today a million men have profitable employment who then had been but recently dependent upon the soup house for food. Either he practiced false pretence four years ago or he was weefully deceived. If the former, se is today unworthy of respect; if the latter, he is not to be trusted as a eader, however much we may admirs him as an orator, a citizen or a friend.

Peace will not be restored in China now until Germany has had a chance to give the Chinese pigtail at least one

An Offer of Employment.

N ANOTHER place in today's Tribune will be found the details of an offer of employment made by the management of this paper terms already exists among the powers to the young men and young women of Northeastern Pennsylvania who may be desirous of earning semething during the summer vacation period.

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causes us to believe that its circle of the thought of American intermeddling | readers can be largely increased; and in an affair out of the natural range of to this end we offer liberal compensa-American territorial or political inter- tion to those who shall be instrumental in helping to increase it. In every community throughout Northeastern of China alone.

Pennsylvania are young men and in two young strained almost every other nation, in two young women of limited means who de-Misbehavior in China which violates treaty stipulations and involves abuse of foreign rights requires to be stopped. That far all will agree, portunity to fulfil this worthy ambiguations from beyond the trab last present colonies from the present coloni Misbehavior in China which violates are willing to work to get one. The change of trade with China now finding its way ganized into a Russian army; rifes and modern sense that we expect to profit by their work. But it is also in a measure unfuture protection insecure. The United sciffsh, since it has prepared the larfuture protection insecure. The United States is as much interested in the desert and most generous inducements chinese experts and imports, almost equaling terial in the world. Like his consin german, termination of these phases of the sit- ever offered for the performance of that of England and ahead of any other nauation as is any other power and is similar labor. Every bit of work done properly using its resources to further in The Tribune's benalf which proa just adjustment. But if there shall duces results will be paid for, either in cash or in the form of special rewards ranging in value from \$1,000 down. The more effective the work, the larger the pay.

The Tribune invites close attention to its exceptional offer and trusts that are in this thing and must see it its friends will convey information of through. To draw out and let roguery this offer to those who are not informed run rampant would be everlasting of it. There is nothing deceptive, nothing unfair, nothing unbusiness-like in proffer of seasonable employment unforth an immediate and energetic re-

> London. They are reported to be much more reliable as well as more needed chewlere, leaving America, at a most speedy. The loitering mule had better critical juncture, the predominant naval power take warning in time.

Prosperity In Shipping.

CCORDING to a contributor at the yard of William Cramp & Sons stood that the success of the Boxers, whose the mercantile craft on the inland era of the Pacific and castern states rivers, \$1,500,000,

volume of business on hand in the tastrophe "a distinct gain of \$7,000,000 in the value of contracts, inasmuch as the commissions in the hands of the build-

lake yards was more than trebled, and Nor has his conduct since been cal- the plants on the Atlantic and Pacific culated to add substantial attractions coasts show an increase of many per

> It is not surprising that our ship builders as a rule vote the Republican

On Saturday last the Washington Star, one of the very best newspapers printed anywhere, opened to public inspection a ten-story new home which, in beauty, magnificence and adaptabiltaken in every prophecy made in 1896 lity to the purposes in view, is probably the finest newspaper publishing house in the world. The Star Is a very profim save that of a passive spectator, itable enterprise. Report has estimated its annual profits at a quarter of a million dollars. Its success has fol-Mr. Bryan was self-deceived in every lowed along the best lines of conserimportant particular of his political vative and conscientious journalism creed. He predicted that victory for and is therefore a cause for general congratulation.

Miss Ingalls, of Kentucky, is announced as one of the Bryan campaign orators. Miss Ingalls, according to newspaper half-tone cuts, is strikingly handsome and is said to possess talents in proportion to her beauty. Her one drawback is that she cannot

The fact that since his recent defeat Mr. Thomas Sharkey has decided to marry a Chicago woman shows that the pugilist of the sea realizes the necessity of having an energetic sparring partner.

George Fred Williams, it seems, suceeds in attracting attention only once in four years. As a living example of expectations vain, George Fred will be entitled to consideration until the close of the Kansas City convention.

hesitating nature. The crowds are uncertain what 'Alschuler' means in United States Ilngo.

The enthusiasm over gubernatorial

candidate Alschuler of Illinois, is of a

When in position at the oarlocks Pennsylvania generally manages to pull through.

Chinese Problem Clearly Defined

Arthur by Russia in May, 1898, these two nations, so opposite in methods and olitics, have become the predominant powers in orthern China, and their influence is still oreading. The closing year of the nineteenth entury finds them for the first time forced ato a temperary armed alliance for the proof their mutual interests in the far. The one seeking to maintain and exend the commercial supremacy so suddenly ac red chiefly by reason of the recent territorial misitions of the other; both moving forward o extend spheres of influence—America to make a commercial conquest, Russia to add more terry to her already vast domain, Ostensibly he protection of the lives and property of for-ignors in China is the sole object of the naval But the very fact that the paper nd military move upon Pekin, but it is not to e expected that golden opportunities will be

brown away when they present themselves, as

Ever since the China-Japonese war was waged world has remained the great political cent 1 . o 15 per cent, of the \$130,000,000 worth of for the control of the trade of this most populous and wealthy nation of the world, possessing as it does, one-fourth of the population and one the of the habitable surface of our globe. are each other that the time has come when they must agree among themselves upon a final disposition of China; whether it shall be diided into spheres of influence, in which each rights to trade and plunder, or its integrity open door to all and special privileges to none.

is most vital; it grarunfees to her supremacy the arrangement. It is a legitimate on the Pacific, and in the far east it is known as "the American policy," its active promulea-tion having marked our decisive entrance into der conditions which ought to call Chinese politics. Fortunately, our providential substition of the Philippines has placed us on owers, and as Japan's war for the oppressed Girl messengers are now employed Coreans worked her salvation, so our fight for Cuba has had far-reaching beneficial results; with great success in place of boys in while Britain's conquest of the African repullies has worked only to her detriment and to our advantage, her warships in the far east being

Pekin is less than 300 miles from Port Arthur. Scores of transports and Russian war-sides are always to be seen hovering about the late sairt, while at Tien Tein, the outpust of to the Engineering Magaor under contract in the ing into the hands of Russians and Americans; of the United States men, the case's six occur steamers to bring lumber sels on the great lakes, \$10,000,000; and states to close, besides coating the manufactursentono,000, it can readily be seen that it our policy to join bands with the most powerful, "Comparing this showing with the friendly power in the far cast to stort this ca-

> Japan, it is true, could give us the required aid, as far as a military force of occupation is concerned, but Japan is our one great rival in the far east. We are rapidly driving English infactruers out of the market they have long menopolized, but Japan threatens to usurp our

BROOKLYN'S UNIQUE OFFICE-HOLDER.



Register James R. Howe, of Kings County, N. Y., among the promises he made in his ante-election campaign, pledged himself not to accept the fees of his office, which amount to about \$100,000, excepting just enough for living expenses, file is about to carry his promise into execution by distributing his surplus to worthy charities.

Rossia, not being a manufacturing nation, has relied on us to supply the naterial for her Asiatic railways, and the machinery for the development of her new pear sale as in the far exit.

Bossia, not being a manufacturing nation, has best seamen known; they man the steamshifting the place of the white tar the work velopment of her new pear sale as in the far exit. so that our interests in China have become inerwoven. Our warships and the Russian army rive at the scene of trouble, which might have been quickly terminated, but for Japan's protest against the landing of 11,000 Cosuces at Tien Tsin, the mikado's advisers knowing too well that, once Russian troops entered Pekin, the occupancy would be permanent.

The "Boxers" represent the lingering embers of the great Taiping rebellion, now again finned into flames. With their annihilation by the great powers, "Young China" will rise supreme and at once proceed with its programme for the regeneration of China. The richest coal and iron mines in the world will be opened up, a complete system of rail and river transportation established, and mills, foundries and factories will spring up all over the empire. Excellent coul is even now sold at thousands of inland mines at 13 cents a ten, and from one at a proportionately low figure. With the comple-tion of the projected railreads the distinction being the great steel producing nation scotts estined to pass from America to China. After e have supplied the machinery and equipmen for developing the limitless mineral resources of China she will doubtless be able to supply many commodities so cleaply that no other na-tion can compete with her, so that the opening up of China, while it will pour vast oceans of realth into our pockets, is not devoid of serious langers which threaten future generations. So t behooves us to be active and enrich ourselves now, against the rainy day which seems destined to come upon us after a season of commercial

sunshine.

The ezar, earnest in his leadership of the peace element, holds a tight rein on the war party which would precipitate Russia into endles trouble in the far east by annexing great, popul loss regions which would be of little value Russia for many years to come. The v counsels of the czar seem to provail, and now Russia absorbs territory only as she needs it for her overflowing population. That the Rus sionization of China will be eventually accoun-plished seems inevitable. In a single decade Russia has planted a colony of more than a million souls in her Pacific provinces, besides spending hundreds of millions of rables in preparing the country for their habitation, roads, cities and manufacturing towns and about the gulf of Pechili that part of sprung up like magic. Hundreds of steamers every European nation has been aroused against who relied on eaged tigers and ficroe masks to us, our commerce with China having risen in frighten off the dwarfs, military commanders of s, our commerce with China having risen in frighten off the dwarfs, military commanders of all nations still affirm that the Chinese, under Russian soldier, the Chiraman is a fatalist by nature; he will go where he is led, company ton. This gain has been at the expense of our nature; he will go where he is led, compa competitors, among whem the fight is now on after company being moved down without co plaint or in any way damaging the esprit de corps of the army. The supply of food for cannon in China is almost in exhaustible. With the conquest of China the 8,000,000 soldiers the ezar, who compose the army of Rueda who on a war footing, could be increased to \$0,000,000 fighting men, most of whom could live increpensively on a handful of rice a day.

to the world, for the Chinese are among the

con organize a navy manned by Chinese at The only form of pati orning desire to be on the winning side; hat with China firmly in her grasp Rus-sould either make America the richest nati in the world commercially, or she could with every prospect of success, deman that the open door he transferred from China to our own shores. Rossia's aggressio in central China may yet drive us into not only Angle-Sayon alliance, but into an allia th all the powers of the world against Russ r it may lead the cagle into a peaceful co nercial alliance with the bear, despite rewling of the hon. But whether we be called upon in time to fight for a perm ent footbold in China or merely to grow co-silent and lazy from overfooding upon the ric east of crumbs falling from the Russian table i

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

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Thus far in 1988, England has exported \$17,075 900 less gold than in 1800, Free lunches in salcons have been forbidden by the Des Moines council. In ten menths of 1899 Bremen imported L. 15,635 bales of American cetten. Three turpertine plantations of 10,000 acres ach will seen be started in the South. The mortality in Rome has been reduced withn a few years from 25 per 1,000 to 15 per 1,000, Five cantons of Switzerland have admitted against to the business schools, and reported good



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