the Scranton Tribune

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LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor. O. F. BYXBLL, Business Manager.

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When space will permit. The Tribune is always glad to print short letters man its friends bearing on corrent topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

SCRANTON, AUGUST 2, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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Register of Wills—W. K. BUCK.
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Legislative. First District—THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. Second District—JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District—EDWARD JAMES, JR. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN.

A first class detective would make short work of this burglary fad-

The Danger Behind Bryan.

T IS TRUE that we are in the midst of warm weather, that election is some time off, and that very likely the Times would be glad if The Tribune would keep still while the former is filling the air with the shallow sophistries of Bryanism; but we are determined if possible to nail up its inaccuracies where the public can see them and prevent any honest inquirer from being deceived.

We explained yesterday how the election of Bryan might easily carry with it Democratic control of congress thus rendering possible the enactment of a free silver law. The Times meets this by saying that the Democrats in congress would repudiate their platform and refuse to vote for such a bill. If that is the Democratic idea of manliness and political good faith,

we cannot regard public servants actunted by such principles as safe men to entrust with the running of our government. But there are, we have learned, two ways by which the election of Bryan, even though congress should remain Republican, would endanger the soundness of our currency. Section second of the gold standard currency act of March 14, 1900, directs the secretary of the treasury to set apart in the treasury \$150,000,000 in gold coin and bullion to be used as a fund for the redemption of United States notes and treasury notes. It provides further that "whenever and as often as any of said notes shall be redeemed from said fund, it shall be the duty of the secretury of the treasury to use said notes so redeemed to restore and maintain such reserve fund" in any one of three ways, namely, by exchanging the notes so redeemed for any gold coin in the general fund of the treasury, by accepting deposits of gold coin at the treasury or sub-treasury in exchange for United States notes so redeemed. and by procuring gold coin by the use of said notes in accordance with the provisions of Section 3.700 of the re-Vised statutes of the United States. It provides, finally, that if the secretary of the treasury "is unable to restore and maintain the gold coin in the reserve fund" by one of these three methods, it becomes his duty, after the gold coin and bullion in the fund shell fall below \$100,000,000, "to restore the same to the maximum sum of \$150 -650,000," Fut the gold coin and bullion "together with the redeemed notes held for use as provided in this section, shall at no time exceed the maximum sum of \$150,000,000," A president and secretary of the treasury favorable to the maintenance of the gold standard would have no difficulty under these provisions in preventing the establishment of a silver standard, "On the other hand," says the Financial Chronicle, "is it not obvious that at a time of acute discredit, such as occurred twice in President Cleveland's administration, with a laggard as a secretary of the treasury, or even

ernment under these circumstances. The second way that Mr. Bryan and his secretary of the treasury could wreck the gold standard was pointed out at the time the Act of March 14 was before the conference committee of the house and senate, and is thus explained by the Rochester Post-Ex-"Suppose the reserve fund had been depleted to the extent of \$55,000,-000 and had fallen to \$95,000,000. Then, under the act, the secretary of the treasury would be obliged to sell \$50,-000,000 of bonds to restore it. With the sale completed, the reserve fund would consist of the \$95,000,000 in gold remaining in it, the \$50,000,000 in gold produced by the bond sale, and the \$55,000,000 in notes that had been redeemed, making a total of \$200,000.000. But as the law provides that the gold coin and bullion 'together with the redeemed notes held for use as provided in this section shall at no time exceed

wreck our standard and bring on sil-

ver payments without defying or dis-

obeying the law? One offering of fifty

milifons of bonds might be floated; but

once leggiscredit prevail and the offer-

lngs would bave to be repeated indefi-

nitely. How long under such circumstanges would it be before the demand

and the market glutted?" The editor

of the Times, who is an expert banker,

turned into the general fund of the ing at all? treasury. When that was done, there notes could be used again for the payment of the current expenses of the government, and used in that way they would be put into circulation and made available for drawing more gold out of the treasury. The intent of the than \$5 for every legal vote cast, is Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second-Class Mail Matter. framers of the law was, of course, to not likely to popularize this form of prevent any such use being made of political enterprise. That justice the notes. With a president and secretary of the treasury favorable to the ward constables is, of course, very gold standard, such use would doubtless be prevented in some way. But matching of tit against tat in a conthere is not the slightest reason to be- test that ends where it began so far

> pecting sound money men to vote for sion. Bryan because, if elected, while his intention would be to do mischie, those around him might be able to keep him from doing it. The editor of the Times would not hire a reporter on such a basis.

good order by giving a number of her ures of 1899. Certainly. The general talkative citizens of anarchistic descent a ride in the patrol wagon,

A Study in Morals.

HE ELABORATE efforts of the New York Journal, Scranton Times and other organs of Bryanism in Bryan himself was humored out at sliver plank that plank in reality did not mean anything and should not be noticed present a curious study in political morals. The Journal, for in- facilities for travel than any other stance, devotes half a page in poster type to an attempted demonstration that "Free Silver 1s Out of Politics," a conclusion which it reaches in this remarkable manner:

Proof that a congress composed entirely convention itself. That was precisely such a body. There were no Republicans in it. None-but Democrats took part in its proceedings, and nore than three-fifths of them were opposed to epresentatives of twenty-three states, with 570 delegates in the convention, voted against the free silver plank, and the representatives of only twenty-one states, with 312 delegates, voted is it. The list of the states voting on each side even more remarkable than the totals. It is:

FOR	FREE	SHAVER		
				Democrati
				Members of
		Votes	in	Presch

	l			dembers of
			Votes in	Present
	State.	Co	invention.	Congress,
	Alabama		. 92	9
	Arhaman	*************	. 16	-6
	Colorado	******** *******	. 8	0
	Delaware		. 6	0
	Idaho		. 6	0
	Jown		. 26	0.
	Kansas		. 99	0
	Kentucky		26	9
	Maine		3.9	0
	Massachus	etts	200	3
	Missouri		. 314	12
	Nebraska	****************	. 16	1
	Nevada		. 6	0
	New Han	pshire	8	0
	North Da	kota	. 6	0
	South Ca	rolina	. 15	7
ı	Tennessee		. 24	8
	Utah		- 6	1
	Vermont	*****************	. 8	- 6
	Washingto	00	. 9	0
	Wyoming	****************	. 6	- 0
			-	
	Total	*************	0.00	50
			0.0000000	

Whoming	********	*******	. 0	
Total			. 1112	50
	AGAINST	FREE	SILVER.	
			Votes in	Democratic Members of Present
State.		0.0	envention.	
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	fris			1
Wisconsin	*******	*******	4.22	0
				desire.

Total 576 Thus, the states that voted against the free diver plank not only had more than three-fifths of the delegates in the convention, but they resentation in congress. Only nine of the twenty-one states that voted for silver have any Democratic representatives in congress at all, Sixteen of the twenty-three states that value nguinst the free coinage planks are represented by flemocrats in the house. Moreover, Maine, archasetts, New Hampshire and Vermont were at cl among the free silver forces at Kansas City. Any representatives that might go with an officer in authority who was Washington from that region would vote a silver till. And but for the feeling of on the aieri but a little slow in finding belegates that the candidate nught t out that he could not get the needed platform personally acceptable to him the strength in the convention would have gold by any one of the three ways provided, or was slow in putting out much less than it was. Honoring Mr. Phyhis bond proposals-is it not obvious that there is an opportunity here to

firm convictions, the delegates yielded to be wishes in that respect, but when their count tuents come to elect their representatives in congress they will be governed by no such con-siderations. Those representatives will vote in the future, as they have in the past, as the mo-that elected them communed, and that means that at least two-thirds of the Democratic, well as all the Republican members of the house will refuse to support a free colonge bill,

We beg our readers to examine the low dailles does not seem to improve. foregoing carefully. Can it have any other meaning than that the platform for mur securities would be supplied makers at Kansas City, the accredited teaders and spokesmen of the Democratic party throughout the United certainly ought to appreciate what States, were deliberately untruthful loss of credit would mean to the govand insincere when, to tickle Mr. Bryan's fancy, they with conscious dupileity adopted the plank which fol-

> "We reaffirm and indorse the principles of the National Democratic platform adopted at Chicago in 1896. and we reiterate the demand of that platform for an American financial system made by the American people for themselves, which shall restore and maintain a bimetallic price level and, as part of such system, the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16-to-1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation."

When before in the history of American politics did a great political party go before the people soliciting their suffrage from the explicitly stated basis that one of its main platform declarations, the only one which proth maximum sum of \$150,000,000, at voked any discussion or excited any Scranton, Aug. 1.

least \$50,000,000 of the \$55,000,000 of the public interest at the time of its adopredeemed notes in the bureau of issue tion, does not mean what it says and and redemption would have to be was not intended to have any mean-

> The result of the contest over the election of a constable in the Eighth ward, which leaves unchanged the original choice but puts a bill of costs upon the county of \$2000, or more should prevail in the election of our necessary, but paying \$2000 for the

lieve that Mr. Bryan and his secre- as tangible results are concerned is tary of the treasury would trouble a luxury of ward politics somewhat themselves about the discovery of the expensive to those who have to foot the bill. It would be cheaper to pacify We do not see the philosophy of ex- every defeated candidate with a pen-

"Militarism."

E TIMES raises the point that in General Manderson's table showing the cost of the American regular army compared with the cost of If reports are correct Paterson au- European armies, the official figures thorities can serve the interests of for 1896 were used, instead of the figwas comparing the cost of the various armies on a strictly peace basis. If he had taken the current war expense, exclusive of pensions, it would have given a per capita cost of \$1.63 for military on a war footing in Porto Rico, Cuba and the United States, Hawall, Guam, Alaska, the Philipcommunities hostile to free sliver to pines and China as compared with a make the public believe that while peace basis per capita cost of \$3.20 for France, \$2.70 for Germany, \$2.32 for Kansas City by the adoption of a free Great Britain and \$2.05 for Austria, notwithstanding that the American soldier is better paid, better fed, better clothed and provided with better soldier on earth. Nor is it fair to include pensions in the computation, although characteristic of the Democratic politicians to grumble at them: for in the matter of pensions we are the most liberal nation in the world, Democrats would not pass a free coimage bill a liberality which only a Democratic is afforded by the proceedings of the Kansas City editor would charge to "militarism" and condemn. As to the necessity for sending troops to China, are we to understand that the Times is opposed | tain ter and citizens in that country and anxious to economize at the expense of their lives? That is what its talk implies. If that is its idea on the sub-

> In our telegraphic report this morning we give extracts from John P. Alt-Toledo. They illustrate the mental processes of this ablest member of Bryan's kitchen cabinet and show in is the confident claim of the Democracy that the unusually clear relief the spirit behind German-Americans who were so united for Me the Bryan movement. For disregard of fact, for adroit appeal to prejudice, thousand for Bryan because they object to the imperialistic terms of the present the pr for ingenious imputation of unworthy administration; that, understanding the free motive to those in positions of public responsibility and for pretended zeal in behalf of the poor and oppressed unaccompanied by acts of substantial The Republicans do not admit that they are sympathy this outgoing of the anarchist ex-governor of Illinois might well there is considerable dissatisfaction among have appeared originally as an editor- because of certain administration policies ial in the Scranton Times.

the manliness to say so frankly, and

let the public know just where it

Assistant Secretary of War Melklajohn of Nebraska, after personal study of the political situation in that state, predicts that the Republicans will carry its electoral vote, gain the two senators and elect all of their candidates for representative in congress. The prediction may be optishall vote in accordance with their business interests it will be fulfilled in every particular.

Superintendent Brockway, of Elmir reformatory fame, has simplified th situation by tendering his resignation As he will remain on the pay roll for another five months on a leave of ab sence, however, it is probable tha some dissatisfaction still exists abou the scene of trouble.

Two Zion elders of Chicago who at- of the German-American vote McKinley got is tempted to preach a strange religion 1996, but it is estimated that he received tru at Mansfield, Ohio, were promptly mobbed. And yet some wonder why changed the result in Ohio. Indiana, with the heathen Chinee cannot tolerate the change of 9,000, would lave been Democratic Christian teachings of the white evan-

the Chicago lecturers on "How to Live on \$360 a Year," have decided that it winning these states this year are not basel or can best be accomplished by frequent-ing visiting the old folks at meal time. be seen that it will not take much of a change

election of President McKinley, has charged that the German-Americans have not changed very much. It is recalled that has discovered that "that third party feeling" is not as prevalent in Maryland as he had supposed.

The legations at Pekin are undoubtedly safe, but the condition of the boiled oil correspondents of the yel-

AS TO NATURALIZATION.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Today's Tribune contains the following: "QUESTION ANSWERED.—A subscriber asks:

"QUESTION ANSWERED.—A subscriber asks: table of contents serves to justify this claim. Here in a single number are included stories by came to this country under age, can I run for a ward or city office after I become of age without being naturalized." No. You must be maturalized. But if your father was naturalized withins. Edgar Fawcett, Alix John, Marletia thelory your birth abroad, you are a citizen and clightle to any office."

Table of contents serves to justify this claim. Here in a single number are included stories by F. Here withins. Edgar Fawcett, Alix John, Marletia withins. E

citizens of the United States." In State vs. Penney, 10 Arkansas 621, the court mass: 'The naturalization of the father, ipso acto, makes his son, then residing in the United

States, a citizen."

states, a citizen."
In 97 Mo. 311, the language is: "Minor children, though born out of the United States, if living within the United States at the time of the naturalization of their parents, become citizens by virtue of the naturalization of their purents."

In 835 Illinois 661, it is held coat this is not so if the minor children came here after the father had been naturalized.

Very respectfully.



Only Genuine Photograph of Tsi Lu and Wung Ch'en, Queen and King of the Pekin Boxers.

the physical condition of the distinguished cor-

The August Home Magazine is particularly

strong in fiction. There are four stories in all. Among them a humorous sketch by Morgan Rob-

ertson, entitled "Extracts from Noah's Log"; a typical Wolfville story by Alfred Henry Lewis,

entitled "Short Creek Days," and a remarkabl

a story of an adventure in a Western "cycle cellar" entitled "A Matter of Indebtedness."

Cutcliffe Hype's next novel, "The Filibusters,"

aptures the presidency of a Central American

MULTUM IN PARVO.

ethods of working the mines. Notwithstanding the difficulties and dangers

tending a trip of from 1,200 to 1,400 miles over

ow and ice in the most inclement season of

e year, no less than 700 people left Dawson

The sixteen electric floats built in New Orleans a cost of \$12,000 have been sold to Denver for exhibition there, and they will then be sent

to Wichita, Kan., for the next street fair. They are the first electric fleats built in the world.

Cornancia export in steel cults is increasing

orth \$2,350,500. In 1808 it increased to 124,889

ns, worth \$1,004,000. The importation of steel

A number of wool growers have leased from the Union Parific Land company nearly a mil-

is the largest transaction of the kind which has been made in this country.

tion acres of land in Colorado, which will used as a winter range for sleep grazing.

n 1894 to 267 tons in 1898.

Beargon

J. 80

In 1804 she experied 119,410 tons,

1 · 12

Cuives.

Particular interest centers around

And it is not difficult to decide why.

There is something about each piece

which catches the eye and invites a

tion and finish are observed and com-

The Hunt &

Connell Co.

Heating, Plumbing,

our \$20 Three-Piece Bedroom Suites.

wen postponed until September,

Germans Hold the

BY COMMON CONSENT the result of the presidential election this year hangs upon the states of the middle west, several of the sparsely settled transmississippi commonwealths and Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Kentucky. In 1896 McKinley carried all the states in question which lie this side of the Mississippi river. Of the transmissiasppi states which are to figure prominently in 1900, Bryan carried four year ago South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraka and Kansas, with a total of 51 electoral votes. He was 48 electoral votes short of the number necessary to elect. It is contended by Democratic managers that the transmississippi states carried by Bryan four years ago, with the single exception of Washington, are safe for him again this year a claim which the Republicans are by no mean ready to concede. At any rate, it is quite cer-tain that Democratic success cannot be to the rescue of our imperilled minis-ter and citizens in that country and river. This fact, as well as the new issuriver. This fact, as well as the new issues which have come to the front since the last election, makes the middle west and one of the eastern states the battle ground of the ject of militarism, it ought to have

Since the former Democratic states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are co-ceded to the Republicans by most of the Demcratic leaders, the parties are to line up for the declaive struggle in the states of Illinois, Michi-gan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware. The first six of these states contain a large Germangeld's speech delivered yesterday at American population, and it is this fact while leads Democrats to hope, through the issue imperialism, to reverse the decisive Republic majorities which these states gave in 1893. time, the Germans have no fear of danger to the existing gold standard and are ready to recor their opposition to imperialism and militaris the Democrats have chosen to designate as "in

mistic, but if the voters of Nebraska which is believed to be conservative, and estimating one voter for every five persons, the Ger man population and vote in the nine buttle

would be alread as shown in this lane;	
German	
population,	Vote.
Ohio	161,400
Indiana	184,200
Illinois	1662,406
Michigan	76.000
Wisconsin	150.2-6
Minnesota	450,400
Nebraska	20,00
Kansas	200,000
Kentucky121,000	24,500
	-

50 to 90 per cent. of it. The returns of 159 show that a change of 24,000 votes would hav similar results would have been achieved in other states as follows: Illinois, 72,000; Wiscons: 52,000; Michigan, 29,000; Minnesota, 27,000, at Young couples who have been in-vestigating the theories advanced by Kaneas and Nebraska serves only to suggest that be seen that it will not take much of a consecutive of German vetes to win several of these state Senator Wellington of Maryland who gains among the new voters of the native elyear the war issues, imperialism and militarian were thoroughly fought in the Iowa state cam paign, and it was claimed then that the German Americans were in open war against the Republican party, and yet with 67,000 German American voters in the state, nearly all of who voted for McKinley in 1806, the Republican ma-

LITERARY NOTES.

Monthly, which is the regular mid-summer fic-tion number of this periodical, may fairly b magazine literature. A summary glance at it table of contents serves to justify this claim Here in a single number are included stories b before your birth abroad, you are a citizen and cligible to any office."

The foregoing question is ledefinite, and your answer correct only on condition, Section 2172 of the Revised Statutes, says: "The children turn Peck, Ethel Morse, Frank L. Stanton, William Barrell, Martha McCullach-Williams, Hantle der any law of the United States." being under the age of twenty-one years at the time of the naturalization of their percents shall be Vincent. The contributions of these well-time of the naturalization of their percents. ime of the naturalization of their parents, shall, known and popular writers are presented with dwelling in the United States, be considered the collaboration of illustrators equally famous.

With characteristic initiative, the editors of Ainslee's Magazine devote the August numbe to the younger writers of American fiction. Those represented are Stephen Crans, Harry Stillwell Edwards, Brand Whitlock, John D. Barry and Eugene Wood. Stephen Crane's "The Ricking Twelfth" is a battle story, and the vivid picture of the bloody field which he has presented must convince the reader anew that

Major Pond has secured Julian Ralph for a lecture tour in this country during the coming autumn and winter. He has just received a most encouraging letter from Mr. Ralph stating that

ustimely end of this author.



Balance of Power

In this view of the case it is interesting to in estigate the strength of the German-America rote in the debutable states. Unfortunate the twelfth census will not be completed in tim give exact fleures with regard to the distribu tion of the German-American population. The figures of the eleventh consus, however, give as excellent basis for estimates. By estimating the increase of the German-born population and the natives of German-born parentage at 20 per cent. ground states in which this vote is important would be about as shown in this table.

German	
population,	Vote.
Ohio	161,460
Indiana	64.200
Illinois	1962, 400Y
Michigan	76,000
Wisconsin	150.2-0
Minnesota	493,4003
Nebraska	20,000
Kansas	20,000
Kentucky121,000	21,500
	-
Others to an once to 4.00 fort which in	

better acquaintance. Then construcparisons made. The decision generally is-that these are better in every way than anything ever offered at the price.

Hill & Connell 121 N. Washington Ave.,

The August number of Frank Leslie's Popular called an epoch-making achievement in ten-cen-

Gas Fitting, Electric Light Wiring, Gas an Electric Fixtures, Bullders flardware.

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at 25c a yard. For-

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Piques from 15c up.

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LACKAWANNA AVENUE

GOD BLESS

mer price, 45c.

son on two lines, we

will offer:

Finc

CONTINUED

FIRESALE

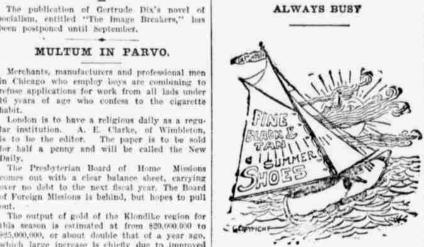
And Bargains in

Jewelry, Silverwear, Etc Not Damaged

respondent was greatly improved, as he is rapidly recovering from the injuries that he met with in South Africa. His physicians encourage him Our full force of workmen at work pieces Fine Figured in South Arrea. His physicians encourage him to hope that the leg be expected to lose, and in which he said that he had "no confidence," will now be nearly as good as ever, as a result of careful treatment. Mr. Ralph uses no pictures with his lecture. He says: "If I cannot talk well enough to keep an audience interested, I would rather not talk at all." again, as usual.

Watch Repairing Former price, 35c. and all kinds Jewelry Repairing and extra quality, Dresstory of the Boer war, "The Soft, Fair Hand of Fate," by Philip V. Mighels, Edwin L. Sabin has Engraving done den Figured and is to be ready seen and is said to be in his "bear stap-dash style." The story deals with the participants in an expedition that successfully promptly.

ALWAYS BUSY



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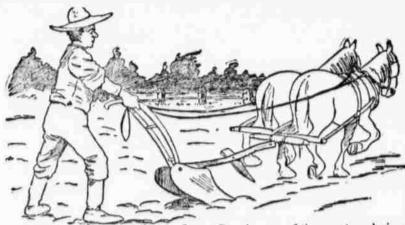
66 Don't Swear" If you haven't the proper office sup-Come in and give us a trial.

plete line of office supplies in Northeastern Pennsylvania. If it's a good thing, we have it. We make a specialty of visiting cards and monogram stationery.

We have the largest and most com-

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I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarious districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at times so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. For years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barrel of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabules, upon a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have never been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and I have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since I commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. I honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

A new style packet containing TER RIPARY TABULES IN a paper carton (without glass) is now forms stored from stored from the control of the poor and the economical, the five cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by until by sending forty-eight cents to the litt Company, No. 10 spurce Street, New Tora-or a single carton (TEX PARLIES) will be sent for due Tabules may also be had of grocers, general storekeepers, newsagents and as liquor stores and ba