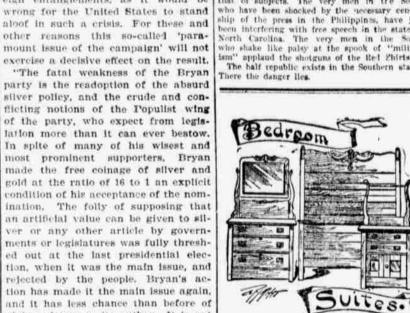
which make it a bad time for a new THE WAY OF THE WORLD. FINLEY' S United States in that it impairs "the obilgation of contracts," and "is an atadministration to come into office and Troy, N. Y., Dispatch in the Sun. tempt to regulate commerce * * * power. Extraordinary A woman bent with age and emaciated by hun among the several states." In its "What have Bryan and his Demoger was picked up in the street last night by Policeman Koonan and brought to the Second judgement upon these points the Su- cratic and Populist supporters with perior court, after citing more than which to counteract the influence of precinct pulice station. She proved to be Mrs. these Republican advantages? No Frances Benedict, a former wife of Lew Benedict who in the height of his success as a minstrel made men laugh from one end of the land to the Contest doubt several of the things condemned act of May 6, 1863, and the United in the Democratic platform deserve in the Democratic platform deserve other, Mrs. Benedict was Fannie Mearns, one condemnation. But there is no good of the prettiest girls in Troy in her youthful Our ground to believe that all that is wrong shall be made right by the leading of M. Bryan. The strongest election of Mr. Bryan. The strongest Muslin election of Mr. Bryan. The strongest monde. She passed her summers at Saratoga, point in the case for the Democrats where she was noted for her magnificent collect The Scranton Tribune Offers Unusual Inducetion of diamonds and her gorgeous equipage is their opposition to the policy of the Her summer home was the scene of many fash present governing party in regard to ionable functions which gained her wide Underwear the Philippines and Porto Rico. There the Philippines and Porto Elco. There is much to be said in favor of the United States keeping clear of em-United States keeping clear of embrollment in wars between nations of ther husband, until one day Benedict left her other continents, and applying the at the Stanwik hotel, Albany, and never returned. Several years later he procured a divorce on the That was damground of desertion. From that moment her p ment of her vast American resources. sition of splendor rapidly changed to one opverty. Recently she has been residing in aged by water has If the question was a new one now to be decided, it is possible the decision might be against 'expansion.' But it

tem is completely undermined by lack of food and that her stay on earth will probably be brief.

THE HALF REPUBLIC.

From the New York Sun. few of the Parodying a famous phrase of Abraham Linoln's, the Bryanite anti-imperialists often pratthat the Chited States cannot long endure half republic and half empire. The half empire of which they talk is a mere myth and dream, a synonym for "we don't believe in the an-nexation of the Philippines." In some of the Southern states the half re-public actually exists. There the white citizens have deprived or are about to deprive the majority of the colored citizens of the right to vo's This has been done or will be done in viola tion of two Constitutional amendments by mer Curtains of free republican government by 'mil-tiariam' is too remote and fanciful a ory of the Constitution in Porto Rico and

the Philippines. The very men in the South who assure that a left, which we will ence many votes. The present emrepublic can have no subjects have decided the oroglio in China will weaken the force each Southern state, supposed to be a republic a republic, the status of the negroes shall b of the Democratic denunciation of forsell as advertised eign entanglements, as it would be that of subjects. The very men in the South who have been shocked by the necessary centor hip of the press in the Philippines, have jo been interforing with free speech in the state o North Carolina. The very men in the South who shake like palsy at the spook of "militar almost half-price. ism" applaud the shotguns of the Rel Shirts. " The half republic exists in the Southern states



Particulay interest centers around our \$20 Three-Piece Bedroom Suites. And it is not difficult to decide why. There is something about each piece which catches the eye and invites a better acquaintance. Then construction and finish are observed and comparisons made. The decision generally is-that these are better in every way

SPECIAL REWARDS FOR THE MOST ENERGETIC Those Who Secure the Greatest Number of New Subscribers for The Tribune Will Be Well Paid for Their Services-An Excellent Opportunity is Afforded the Ambitious to Earn Money and Perhaps Secure One of the Several Valuable Rewards.

The Scranton Tribune has inaugurated a grand Educational Contest, open to every ambitious person, not only in Scranton, but throughout Lackawanna and other counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania. This Educational Contest will be of unusual magnitude and will be carried out in strict accordance with the rules of fairness and justice.

The Tribune aims to largely increase its circulation during the next few months. It is the best and cleanest paper published in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and if it once finds its way into a & family its merits will enable it to remain permanently. In order to introduce it we seek the co-operation of ambitious, intelligent o young men and women, and to gain their help have put into exeo cution a plan that will interest every one.

We are going to give the scholarships and other special rewards to the ten persons who will be most successful and attain the highest number of points in our Educational Contest. By scholarships we mean a full course of study, paying the tuition charges in each, and in the cases of the two leading scholarships, The Tribune will not only pay all tuition charges but will also pay the board of the fortunate winners during the life of the scholarship, covering four and three years respectively.

In addition to the ten special rewards, and in order to compensate those who may enter upon this work and not be successful in obtaining one of these, The Tribune will give to every one who succeeds in obtaining subscribers under the terms of this contest ten (10) per cent, of all the money from subscriptions they may succeed in winning for it.

The Tribune wishes to emphasize the fact that this is in no sense a gift enterprise or a scheme to swell its circulation books at the expense of outsiders. It is a bonafide business offer, conceived in a spirit of fairness, and it will be carried out with equity and justice to all. Every young man or woman who participates will receive a share of the proceeds, even if successful in securing but one subscription.

All letters of inquiry should be addressed to "Editor of the Educational Contest, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa." The Tribune will be pleased to answer any inquiries for additional information and urges those interested to write if in doubt on any

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bear-ing on current topics, how are rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to are reptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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The Times has been quite as liberal and free in the encouragement of industrial enterprises in this valley as The Tribune: NOR HAS ITS COLUMNS BEEN HIRED BY CORPORATIONS TO INFLUENCE LEGISLATIVE BODIES IN THE CITY.-Scranton Times, Aug. 3.

If this latter clause is meant as an insinuation that the columns of The Tribune have been hired by corporations to influence legislative bodies in the city or anywhere else, it is a con-

Praise from Sir Hubert.

he has undergone during the

organs of Populism like the Scranton Times are trying, fortunately without avail, to discredit what he has done world it does one good to read the the United States senate, Hon. John T. Morgan, of Alabama, a man perhaps without a superior in intimate nowledge of American foreign relations. Staunch partisan though he is, Senator Morgan's Americanism is broader than any party and he refuses prestige abroad as an incident to late Colonel Crockett.

demagogy at home. He was in Washington the other day -to be exact, on Saturday of last week-and to Major Carson, representing the Philadelphia Ledger, he gave his views of current problems, more especially the Chinese difficulty. This

a score of precedents tending to nullfy the claim of conflict between the States constitution, proceeds: The set does not impair "the obligation of contracts," since the contracts alleged to be af-fected by the act had no existence until nearly forty years after its passage. The act does not violate the constitutional provision respecting interstate commerce. It is not an attompt make a rule affecting interestate commerce. It is a police regulation affecting the person and conduct of those attempting to do certain acts which have been forbidden under penalty. The

act is not in violation of the provisions of the Fourteenth amendment, "Neither the amendment, broad as it is, nor any other ame was designed to interfere with the power of the state, sometimes termed the police power, is prescribe regulations to promote the health, prace, metals, education, and good order of the propiet," Barbler vs. Connolly, 313 U. S., 27, The act of 1884 does not abridge any privilege or right accured to ettizens, either by the con-stitution of the United States or by that of the commonwealth; nor does it deprive any of prop-erty without due process of law. It does not deprive the holder of a railroad ticket of the numsed portion of it. It regulates the sale and requires the company bouing to pay. The regulation may, in some cases, result in the look receiving less than would be taild by an ind

has been decided. Twenty millions

have been paid to Spain for the ces-

sion of these islands to the United

States. It is more than doubtful that

a Democratic victory could arrest the

present trend of things and change

the policy of the republic. It was not

at the behest of President McKinley

that the martial expansion policy was

adopted. He followed rather than led

in these 'new departures.' The acqui-

sition of territory, or anything that

brings glory or advantage to the Unit-

ed States, is in harmony with the

spirit of the people and not likely to be generally opposed. The overthrow

itarism' is too remote and fanciful a

danger to cause much alarm or influ-

advocated, and in the east it is spoken

of as a matter of no consequence. The

vidual bayer. On the other hand, the act gi to the holder of an unsalable, unused port of a ticket a customer in the company issue The purchaser of a railroad ticket takes it subject to such reasonable restrictions as subject to such reasonable restrictions as the law may impose upon the public business of the carrier. The purpose of the act is to pre-vent fraud. It is recited in the preamble that, "Whereas, numerous frauds have been practiced upon unsuspecting travelers by means of the sale, by unauthorized persons, of railway and other tickets." The appellant is not in the

esition of one innocently selling an unusued ortion of a ticket bought in good faith. He is ssedly conducting a business at which the of assembly directly strikes and which the legislature has said is prolific of franchient the legislature has said is prolific of franchient re-walls. The appellant is port deprived of any property of which he is hone-thy the owner, nor is be provented from proceeding a basiness of a black kind recognized by the law as respectable. The privileges and immunities protected by the a stitution are subject to such restraints as overnment may prescribe for the general good of the whole people. The appellant has, there-fore, no right to complain of the restriction put temptible lie and the man who makes upon his business, which has been stigmatized as conducive to fraudulent acts and practices. The interest of the traveling public,

considered from the standpoint of its general and ultimate welfare, is op-T A TIME when Secretary of posed to the business of ticket scalp-State John Hay is ill from ing just as it is opposed to cut rates the tremendous strain which that have in the long run to be made good by gouging Peter to pay Paul. past few months and when cackling The straightforward policy of charging a far price for good service and not discriminating between patrons is by all odds the best for all conand humiliate the country before the cerned. This is The Tribune's policy in the matter of advertising. Its rates manly words of the Democratic party's are flat rates open to all without ablest and noblest representative in shading or special concessions, and what is good policy in one business is certainly good policy in other businesses, railroads included.

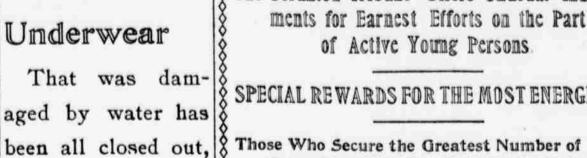
Before General Chaffee's big guns giving victory to its author. It is not arrive within range of Pekin's sacred to the credit of the Democratic party wall, it is believed that China will to be an accessory to the wanton be- emulate the example of the raccoon and must be an element of weakness draggling of American diplomatic mentioned in the reminiscences of the in this campaign, that in the west the silver plank of the platform is duly

An Impartial View.

New York Evening Post and some HE VIEWS of a well-informother papers strongly advocate the ed neutral upon a matter nomination of a new candidate for the in controversy are always presidency. There are some Repubinteresting and more often licans who are against the present than are the views of uncon war policy and cannot vote for Mc sciously biased partisans. This is Kinley, and there are some Demoespecially true in politics and in refcrats who cannot vote for Bryan beerence to political prospects. One who ause they believe his 16 to 1 theory has no interest at stake is generally is unsound and mischievous. The only a safer prophet than one whose hopes purpose the nomination of another are father to his thoughts. We notice andidate would serve would be to in the Toronto Globe a leading article give these two classes of electors a headed "Who Shall Be the Next Presandidate to vote for. A new candiident?" which has these merits, and date would not seriously affect the we proceed to quote it: main contest between the two chief "It will," says the Globe, "make no parties. We are disposed to think serious difference to Canada which there are quite as many Democrats party wins in the coming presidential disgusted with Bryan's silver policy election. The past changes of the as there are Republicans who are party in power at Washington have against McKinley's 'imperial' policy." made no material change in the relations of our country and the United During the war of the rebellion States. Yet, owing to our proximity when British subjects endeavored to to the great republic to the south of assist the misguided residents of the us and the many things we have in South in their attempt to disrupt the common, it is natural that our people Union, the Democratic party loved should take a deep interest in the England. During the Spanish-Ameripolitical and social events which take an war, when England's sympathy place among our neighbors. The quesalone kept Spain's foreign sympathiztion of the hour is, Who shall be the ers at a distance Mr. Bryan's party next president, McKinley or Bryan? began to hate the British government. The campaign has fairly opened. The newspapers we receive from the south Fighting General Buller, whose rec by every mail bring ochoes of the and before the African war was sufnotitical cannonade of contending paricient to cause his name to be usually

small attic room in one of the poorest sections of the city and eking out a living by going out washing. At the jail it was found that her sys-

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Lace

The first invoice

of Ladies' New Mus-

lin Underwear for

fall has just come to

hand, and is ready

for your inspection.

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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1900.

he regards as very intricate, so far as the United States is concerned. He fears war with China cannot be avoided, especially on the part of Russia and Germany. He thinks the reported utterances of Emperor William indicate a determination on the part of that sovereign to wage war. Whether or not the United States will be involved is a problem. Senator Morgan approves the action of Secretary Hay throughout the controversy, and says Mr. Hay's course has been wise and statesmanlike, and is beyond criticism. "He has reflected credit in a remarkable manner on this government abroad," said Senator Morgan, "and has excelled the achievements of the foreign chancelleries."

This frank and generous acknowledgment by the dean of the Democratic senators represented on the foreign relations committee will offset a large quantity of vapid and ignorant criticism on the part of small-calibred organ grinders whose sole idea of political discussion seemingly is to say as contemptible things as possible of the administration in power.

Recent developments have demonstrated that Li Hung Chang is no longer entitled to have his first name pronounced "Lee."

Protection for Travelers.

JUDICIAL ruling which is of

Keary, involving the constitutionality influence the class of electors who are of the act of May 6, 1863, regulating disposed to vote for what they think the sale of railway tickets and requiring railway companies to redeem unused portions of tickets. This act, publicans have several important addirected primarily against the "scalp- vantages which will make their deing" of tickets, which in dig turn is feat very difficult. They have a defifargely founded on fraudulent repre- nite policy on nearly all public quesgentation, was at the same time a pro- tions, which requires neither ambig-Action of the rights of the honest uity nor double-dealing. In contradic-Heket purchaser, assuring him of the tion of Bryan's confident assertions redemption at fair rates of all parts that commercial and general strin- ter. of a ticket for which he may have gency would prevail unless his silver paid out money and beengunable to policy was adopted, the years of Re-186.

The defendant in this case, it and the publican rule have been years of genpears from the record, was a Piets- ministration has been tried and the burg ticket "scalper" who fell into people know what it is, but no one the tolls of the law, was convicted in can forecast with any cortainty what The Allegheny county quarter ses- the result of the election of Bryan ions, and took an appeal, whose chief would be. That it would cause comcontentions were that the act under mercial derangement is very probabch he was convicted is in violation able. In spite of all differences about of the Fourteenth amendment of the minor points, the deliverance of Cuba Senstitution of the United States, from Spanish despotism reflects credit which declares that "No state shall on the administration by whose agency at give process of law, nor deny to

make or enforce any law which shall it was accomplished. The protection Herr's a merry jest for the comrade brave abridge the privileges or immunities tariff polley of Mr. McKinley and the of the citizens of the United States, Republican party is favored by the nor sliall any state deprive any per- majority of the American people, on of life, liberty, or property with- President McKinley is a man of unimpeachable character, who has dis-Bydgerson within its jurisdiction the charged the dutics of his high office Squal protection of the laws;" that it with wisdom and moderation. Gover-

in derogation of the rights "of en- nor Roosevelt is a popular favorite ipying and defending life and liberty, who has won honor as a successful a acquiring, possessing, and protect- leader in fighting the battles of his ing property and reputation, and of country. As candidate for the vice pursuing their own happiness," de-presidency he brings considerable Let him lie in the trenches deep hared by the state constitution to be strength to his party in the cam-By his rusty, mud-stained gun; "Inherent and indefeasible;" and that paign. Besides, there are several

will be the winning side.

" violates the constitution of the gending matters in war and diplomacy

ties. As Canadians we have the admentioned in an awed whisper, seems vantage of being in a position to pass to have strayed beyond the range of a more impartial judgment on the vision of the correspondents. facts in evidence than if it were a

party contest in our own country. It is noticed that in spite of the un-In attempting to forecast the result comfortable state of the elements one should not be influenced by the some of our esteemed contemporaries interest to all travelers has confident assertions and predictions in persist in forcing their temperature been made by the Superior the campaign literature of the parunward in the work of figuring Mr. court in Commonwealth vs. tics. These statements are meant to Quay out of politics.

> From the way the nightmare journals have been beheading Chinese of-"It must be admitted that the Reficials recently the Flowery Kingdom bids fair to be viceroyless before the war is half over.

> > The weather bureau's advice to prepare for hot days arrived after the public had been prepared by 100-inthe-shade registers of the thermome-

The Philippines war is over, but the supply of ammunition has not been exhausted yet.

SCUTTLE.

(The Pacan of the Anti-Expansionist.) e's a toost and a motto for one and all, young in the flash of life, old who totter, the frail who fall, The The lush out there in the strife. giorious bannor to float on high, flutter aloft in the sun, For the boys in blue as they fall and die-"Americans, cut and run!"

Who alcens 'neath the mango trees. Let us haut it joyonaly over his grave Till it cracks up there in the breeze. Let us hang o'er the soldier that sleeps fell

To honor the deeds he's done, A message from home, where the loved dwell---"Americans, cut and run!" ODES eastern Pennsylvania.

monogram stationery.

If it's a good thing, we have it. We

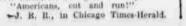
make a specialty of visiting cards and

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Stationers and Engravers,

Hotel Jermyn Building.

that matters the blood his heart poured there? That last courageous stand? that matters the feeble dying prayer, God bless my native land?" By his rusty, mud-stained gun; He'll never know, for he's gone to sleep.





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HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

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Plymouth.

THOS. FORD. JOHN B. SMITH & SON. W. E. MULLIGAN,

Pin worms, or thread worms as they are sometimes called, are small white worms resembling a portion of ordinary white cotton thread. They inhabit the rectum and usually cause severe irritation, very rarely present in adults. I recollect prescribing for a case of pin worms last winter. The prescription was a liquid preparation very similar to Ripans Tabules, practically the same. Оостов.

a new style pucket containing TEN BITARS TARCLAS IN a paper carton (without glass) is now for aslas generas-new on FTYS CHARTS. This low-priord event is intended for the juoy and the containing. One has five-cast cartons (IN tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-sight couls to the BHTARS (B many, Na is descent terms. New Tork-or a dipute carton (INT TARCLES) will be sends for five sents many. Na is descent terms. New Tork-or a dipute carton (INT TARCLES) will be sents for five sents