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Senator Stewart's recent declaration will probably prove a warning to Mr. Revan to keep out of hearing of the Silverites when discussing the paramount issue.

Suspicious Cubans.

HE FORMER president of the Cuban insurgent government, Senor Cisneros, a.

man personally of good repute and venerable both in deeds and in years, has journeyed to Washington to present to President Mckinley a memorial asking that a number of changes be made in the published plan of holding a constitutional convention in Cuba. He wants the convention summoned within thirty days; wants its membership increased and each province allowed an equal representation regardless of population, and wants the basis of suffrage extended so as to give certain predominance to the insurgent element. The present basis gives voting power to actual veterans of the insurgent army, but not to impostors having no personal stake in Cuba; and it also permits every person owning property and residence in Cuba to vote, regardless of race or faction. The present plan of representation assures a predominance on the part of the Havana province, proportionate to its superior wealth, population and influence.

But the significant part of the Cisneros memorial is in its reference to the portion of the published call which summons the convention "to frame and adopt a constitution for the people of Cuba, and, as a part thereof, to provide for and agree with the government of the United States upon the relations to exist between that gov-

treacherous, piratical, bloodthirsty ter of a million men at \$2.50 a day; it Malay. They are jealous of one anwould support 1,000,000 people. other. They have no regard for hu- farmer in the United States will conman life, and when they come into tend that there will not be great incontrol assassinations will be as com- direct benefit to him through the emmon as robbery is now." Don Carlos ployment in this country, in practically has evidently not been influenced by a new industry, of a quarter of a mil-Mr. Bryan's speeches. lion men supporting a million people. Think of the farm products required to The scheme to provide a whipping feed and clothe those people, and think

post in this state for wife-beaters and of the farm products required to feed persons who abuse children is again and clothe the merchants, the builders, When space will permit, The Tribune is always find to print short letters from its friends bear-ing on current topics, but its rule is that three must be signed, for publication, by the writer's ited name: and the conditions precedent to sc-ceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

The American Policy.

AST EVENING, at Colorado Springs, before the Farmers' National congress, Alexander

R. Smith, a delegate from New York and expert special agent on shipbuilding for the twelfth census, delivered an instructive address on the subject, "Will American Ships Help Our Farmers?" It will be recalled that the Republican administration is committed to the policy of encouraging by government subsidy the development of our ocean commerce, a bill to this effect now pending in congress; while on the other hand the Democratic platform sharply opposes both the bill and the pollcy which it expresses.

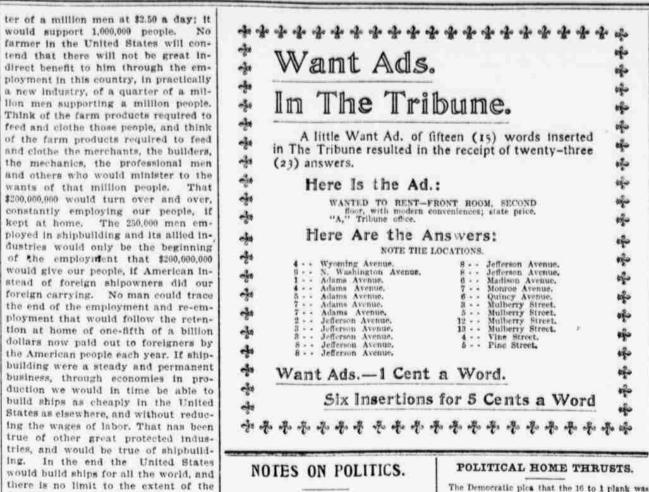
Mr. Smith began by pointing out that about 20,000,000 long tons of American agricultural products, valued at beween seven and eight hundred million follars, are annually exported from the United States. The great bulk of this foreign trade." shipping is carried in foreign ships, principally British. The withdrawal from ordinary trade of 650,000 tons of British shipping last year, needed to handle English troops and war transport, caused a 30 per cent. advance in been rates, increasing American ocean Democratic party opposes the Republifreight charges \$60,000,000 of which \$30,000,000 Mr. Smith estimated was means of securing the same end.

General Gordon, the Confederate hero, also demonstrates that it is possible for a man to be drawn into a disagreeable controversy and not lose goods in the neighborhood of \$250,000,his head. The speaker continued;

"Had American ships been engaged in carrying our exports, the withdrawal of British shipping for military needs would have had no material effect upon our foreign trade. If it should raise ocean freight rates, the money being paid to our own shipowners would all remain at home. So long at Pekin. The problem of restoring as we are dependent upon foreign ship- order in China and securing adequate ping for our foreign carrying, just so guarantees of future protection of forlong we shall be compelled to heavily eign life and property in accordance contribute to the military operations with treaty agreements is likely to of foreign nations. With American be as hard a one to solve as any ships doing our foreign carrying Ameri-

"Since the withdrawal of 650,000 tons | plicated affair?

of British shipping from the channels of trade raised ocean freights 30 per since Secretary Hay secured from all cent., the addition of a like amount of the powers having footholds in China new tonnage to the world's shipping assurances in writing that they would should correspondingly reduce ocean not discriminate in any way against should correspondingly reduce ocean freight rates. Legislation, therefore, that will build up an American merchant marine will, by substantially in territory hereafter to be acquired. reducing ocean freight rates, give As Representative Mondell points out, our farmers larger markets for and bet- "whatever may be the disposition of the other foreign powers with referter profits upon their products. The more ships there are competing for ence to the partition of China they the carriage of our exports the lower are under moral obligation by reason the cost of transportation-the higher of the open door agreement to maintain equal commercial privileges and profit for the producer. Senator Frye, chairman of the Senate Commerce freedom of commerce, and the fact that they are thus barred from comcommittee, has declared that the passage of a bill now before congress for mercial advantage through the possession of territory must take away the the upbuilding of American shipping in the foreign trade would, through the principal temptation to the partition of China. The possession of territory large increase of American ships, effect a reduction of ocean transporta- which does not carry with it commercial advantages which are not enjoytion charges on American foreign comed alike by all the powers would be merce of fully \$25,000,000 a year-a sum of no great value to any nation, and nearly three times as large as he advocates our government should pay to all the powers are confronted with the fact that any scheme for the par-American shipowners to induce them tition of China must involve the to put their capital in home-built ships strongest disapproval of the United for our foreign trade. Instead of that States." bill imposing burdens upon the Ameri-With the ink on their assurances can taxpayers, it is obvious that it hardly dry, the powers are effectually would lighten such burdens. stopped from using the imprisonment "At present it costs more to build, of their ministers as a pretext for the more to operate, and more to mainannihilation of the Chinese empire. tain an American than a foreign ship. Who will believe that had these as-Wages in our shipyards are about surances not been secured before the double the wages paid in foreign yards; Boxer uprising broke out in anarchy wages on board American ships are at Pekin the outbreak would not have much higher than on foreign ships; been seized upon as a signal for parand the food served on American ships tition and spoliation? But Secretary is better in quality and greater in Hay got in ahead of the intriguers quantity than is served on foreign responsible for the Boxer troubles and ships, Testimony before congressional he has remained in the lead ever committees proves that it costs at least since. He was the first to lay down 25 per cent, more to build ships in the a chart of policy with respect to for-United States than it does abroad; that eign intervention in China, limiting it it costs at least 30 per cent, more for to the restoration of order and the wages and food on American than on vindication of justice. He was the first foreign ships; that the repairs on to undertake to communicate with the American ships are more costly than on imprisoned legationers and the first to foreign ships. This is because Ameriget word of their safety when Europe can labor receives so much higher was proclaiming their massacre and wages than foreign labor receives, preparing schemes of vengeance. His These constitute valid reasons why reliance upon the good faith of the American capital shuns ships for our Chinese minister, Mr. Wu, was critiforeign trade. Another important cized in every foreign capital but it reason is that foreign governments pay has been vindicated and the foreign their merchant ships in mail subsidies, chancelleries are now as profuse in in subventions, naval resorve retaincongratulation as they were recently ers, construction and navigation boun-"fresh" in dissent. The United States ties more than \$26,000,000 a year. Unhas kept aloof from every act of unaided American ships cannot, of course, friendliness in China and is today the profitably compete with foreign ships natural mediator. It is a check brake possessing the triple advantages of on ambitions of aggrandizement and lesser cost of construction, lesser cost a balance of power in the deciding of operation, and of government aid. of mosted issues of diplomacy. Never "To-day the national American policy has the American hand been played is protective. American ships in comso skilfully or with such a thorough comprehension of the values at stake. unprotected. They are in free-trade Will the country forget this? Will It competition with their rivals, and have vote to dismiss Hay and instal Towne, been for forty years. During that Tillman or Altgeld? time our shipping in the foreign trade has fleclined from 2,500,000 tons to Commissioner Peck, it is claimed, has \$50,960 tons, while our commerce has been vindicated to a certain extent increased four-fold. In normal times by the large number of prizes cap-\$200,000,000 are annually paid to fortured by American exhibitors at the eign ships for carrying 93 per cent. of Paris exposition. It is an easy kind our foreign commerce, or as much as of vindication considering how easy the competition was,



ouraging American ship-builders to build ships in which to haul American never has seen such prosperity. The crops are abundant, the people are not only wearing smiles, but good clothes, and no one that you can find honestly believes that Bryan will be ommerce so that the money now paid to foreigners in ocean freights may be can had housely believes to hyan by an iso to elected. You can bet every dollar you have got that McKinley will carry Kamas just as cor-tain as he will carry any state in the Union. Local pride will probably give Nebrasia to Bry-an by a scratch. South Dakota, Wyoming and kept among the American people. The can position but offers no alternative

Oregon and Washington have all klosed the Kan-sas City platform and its nominee good-bye. McKinley and Roosevelt are so far shead in the

any body dreams of from more votes than anybody dreams of from mon who de not pro-fees to be Republicans. They won't state so in public, but they know when the country has had a clean administration, and there is a sort of feeling existing that the proper thing to do is to uphold the president's hands."

"In 1896," remarks the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, "Mr. Bryan advocated free silver as a sovereign remody for 'hard times.' He insist-ed constantly that the free and unlimited coinage of silver would compel a rise in prices and that a rise in prices was just what the workingmen, 'the common people,' needed to make them prosperous and happy. If this was a fact four years ago it is a fact today. Mr. Bryan is as devoted a free silverite today as he was four years ago. Consequently he must still believe that a rise in prices must be for the benefit of the workingman. Still Mr. Bryan is fiercely op-posed to trusts, and one of his most serious obections to trusts is that they raise prices. But if Mr. Bryan's argument for free silver is good for anything why should be object to trusts on this account? Is he not rather bound to advocate them?" He certainly is if he believes the report of Carroll D. Wright, the United States report of Carroli D. wright, the United States commissioner of labor, that trusts or combina-tions pay on the average nearly 20 per cent. higher wages than were paid in the same es-tablishments before the combinations took effect. According to Representative Robert G. Cous-ins, of Iowa: "The people are disgusted with the Domescutic cents. It has no rolicities which the Democratic party. It has no policies which appeal to them; it is a headless thing, plunging

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"The dominant issues of the campaign,' says Representative Cousins, "will be constructive

government against fault finding and failure, law and order (called 'militarism') against law

The latest word from headquarters is that tests

have revealed no cause for Republican alarm

ampaign. The Republican managers have dis-

Here is a remark by Congressman Cousins, of

one were to talk 16 to 1 now as Bryan did in '96 the small boys would say 'wheels.' "

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By the way, what does Brother Bryan propose

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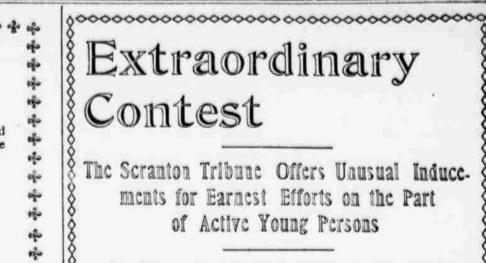
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The Tribune aims to largely increase its circulation during the next few months. It is the best and cleanest paper published in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and if it once finds its way into a family its merits will enable it to remain permanently. In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

We are going to give 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.

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

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n Jones declares that the Cotton Com- it, of which he is a stockholder and , is authorized by the constitution. We e same claim was set up by the pro- the Tammany Ice Trust.	SPECIAL REWARDS.	RULES OF THE CONTEST
t believed that Mr. Bryan will attempt any of his miscarried predictions. He y go right ahead making new ones.	2. Scholarship in Keystone Acad- enty (3 years) including tui- tion and beard	the persons securing the largest number of points. Foints will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to the Scranton Tribure as follows:
rcereau	stool and scarf (on exhibition at J W. Guernsey's, 314 Washington arcnuc)	One Months' Subscription
Connell	 5. Columbia Bicycle, Chainiess, 1960 model (on exhibition at Conrad Brothers', 243 Wyo- ming avenue)	The contestant with the highest num- ber of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the re- maining rewards, and so on through the list.
JEWELERS Temporarily at 39 PENN AVE	 7. Scholarship in Scranton Business College, shorthand course . 60 8. Solid Gold Watch, hdy's or gen- Ueraan's (on exhibition at Eu- gene Schimpff's, 317 Lacka- wamma avenue)	Each contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 10 per cent, of all money he or she turns in. All subscriptions must be paid in ad- vance. Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons already on our subscription list will not be credited. No transfers can be made after credit has once been given. All subscriptions, and the cash to pay for same, must be handed in at The Tribune office within the week in which they are secured, so that papers may be sent to the subscribers at once. Subscriptions must be writize on blanks, which can be secured at The Tribune office or will be sent by mail.
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RESALE	O of these special rewards will be given	The contest will close promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, September 29, 1900.
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paid by American farmers. This year the increase threatens to equal 50 per cent, upon the ordinary prices, making our total payment to foreign vessel owners for the carrying of American

> Provocative of Pride. THE CHINESE tangle is by no means unraveled and

many months of difficult negotiation may be expected to follow the relief of the legationers which has confronted the statesmancan farmers would be relieved from ship of our day. But looking at what dependence upon foreign shipping and has thus far been done, what Ameriwould be able to count upon more can is there who can withhold frank stable and profitable foreign markets admiration of the masterly manner in for their surplus products. But there which our state department has con-

is yet another side to this illustration. ducted the American side of this com-Only a few months have intervened

lemand upon American materials and To a friend in Washington, Dennis T. Flynn, just renominated for the fourth time as dele-Populists is not calculated to inspire confidence on the part of the other voters. A party that abor that would follow government ncouragement of our shipping in the gate to congress from Oklahoma, writes: "You practices deception upon one class of want to know what the political complexion out west is. It will probably surprise you, but the not hesitate to enlarge its field in that particular The Republican party believes in enatmosphere and the color of the sky are about ublican good times. Her value has gone up bout \$10 since 1895, from \$21,95 a head to about \$31.60 a head. She has also had to supply more milk, because of the demand attendant on the filling of the workingman's dinner pall.

> Chairman Jone press Trust, of beneficiary, is a believe the say moters of the

race that the distance flag will be dropped be-fore the Democratic nominees realize that it has begun. McKinley will get more votes than

ernment and the government of Cuba, etc." Regarding this last clause the memorial says: "I consider this unnecessary and in contradiction to the idea of sovereignty and independence and incloses a proposition that is disinsteful to a people who love honor and dignity to discuss and entertain. We fail to see the right of the intervoning government taking part in the constitutional convention of the people of Cuba." Then follows this diplomatle sop:

It is to be hoped that the intervening government will have faith in the Cubans to constitute ment will have faith in the Cuonas to constitute a constitution for themselves and by themselves, assured that the Cuhans will be grateful and show due appreciation for all that has been done for them by the government of the United States, and that the Cuban people will extend to the American nation even greater advantages than those that might be expected, not only from gratimde, but also because of the fact that the inited States have been the only market heretofore for the products of Cubs, and in which the Cuban people have purchased the greater part uplies which they have imported from And they will look up to the United d the And they abroad. States for guidance and example, as a dutiful son to his father.

In an interview with a representative of the Washington Star, Senor Ciancros spoke more freely, saying, among other things:

"I think if we do not get our independence be fore the elections here we will never have it, never. I think if the president goes not give us our independence before he is re-elected he will never do it. That is my way of thinking. So I cant to push events to have independence before November. "How do you feel about Bryan? If he were

elected would he he more favorable than Mc Kinley Again the aged Cuban leader laughed as he

tiled hiroself back in his easy chair, replying: "I think just the same of Bryan, Bryan would do the same. Mr. Cleveland was a Democrat, and he was the worst we had against us. I think the same of the Democrats as of the Republicans. But the people of Cuba will never be annexed to the United States willingly," he added. 'If any attempt were made to annex them it could only be by force?" at By force, yes," he replied.

"These expressions of skepticism and distrust, to which old General Gomez, by the way, has just contributed, explain why the United States, in helping the Cubang to organize a stable government preparatory to its independence, must be careful not to put a knife to its own throat. We could have done the work much more expeditiously and with far less friction had promise of independence been withheld until the natives were ready for it. Now it simply operates as a leverage oin the hands of ambitious office-seekers for the fomenting of petition with foreign ships are utterly popular distrust. A wiser course was pursued with reference to the Philippines. There responsibility was not separated from authority and the United States is not subject to the nagging of other than armed enemies who would have to be subdued in any ment.

The richest Chinaman in the Phillppines, Don Carlos Palanca, Chinese the value of one-half our wheat crop, consul general and head of a thous- or as much as the value of two-thirds and business enterprises, tells Frank of our cotton crop, or as much as the G. Carpenter, the correspondent: "I value of one-third of our corn crop, do not think the Filipinos fit to govern and as much as is collected at all of themselves and I don't think they will our custom houses, each year. Ameriever he able to do so. If they ever | can ships that can keep this \$200,000,009 have control of the government I want at home each year, instead of sending to leave. Even the best of them are it out of the country, must be a benehalf-savage. Scratch the surface of fit to our farmers. That sum would motto: "To the victors belong the the Filipino and you will find the give steady work to more than a quar-

Persons who imagine that votes can be gained by preaching treason will discover their mistake early in November.

General Gomes appears to be visibly impressed by the sentiments of the spoils."

And Bargains in lown, net to build up; to undo rather than to reate, to destroy than to foster, to hinder than gress, to oppose than to aid, and, alto Jewelry, Silverwear, Etc gether, has long, long outlived its usefulness The people are sickened with its mixed senilit ind imbecility and the cant of its leaders. The catch words upon its banners deceive none, not even its own followers. The people of the west Not Damaged contrast the present splendid prosperity with the blight of Bryanism of four years ago andwell, just wait until the returns come in and ount the majorities." The Colorado Springs Gazette has formulated case which will be tried next November, with Our full force of the American people for the jury. It thus states the situation: Adversity. Distrust. Idlences. Low wages. Cheap prices No money. Stagnation. workmen at work again, as usual. Democrat. Case set for Nov. 6, 1900. J. West Goodwin, the veteran editor of the and all kinds Jeweledalia, Mo., Bazoo and a former wheel horse of the Democracy, has announced his intention of bolting Bryan and of supporting the candidacy of McKinley. He says: "The 'paramount is and it would be and the says: "The 'paramount is and the says: "The 'paramount of sand thrown into the eyes of the public to blind it to the real questions at stake."

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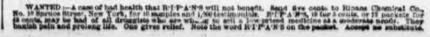
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¹⁰ My wife and myself are in the balloon and parachute line.
¹⁰ We travel all over the country making parachute jumps at summer resorts, county fairs, and with tent shows.
¹¹ Up to a few months ago neither my wife nor myself was in goop health.
¹² Our poor physical condition was due, to some extent, to the fact that we were almost constantly traveling, and wave obliged to eat and sleep irregularly.
¹³ If filling our balls are would become warm and perspire profusely. Then in a little while we would be high is the air, where it was no cold that we would become chilled; and then and the down and the superstant and the set of the source and the down.
¹⁴ We had had owin, so bad as to be almost chronic, and for some time after the drops into cold water 1 would be so chokel up that 1 could hardly speak above a whisper.
¹⁵ Thea 1 had been affected with cold night sweats for almost two years. My appelite was pace and 1 was badly run down, so badly. In fact, that when 1 felt the worst I often made up my mind to goit the bave near and they down as badly. In fact, that when 1 felt the worst I often made up my mind to goit the bave near and have disappeared; we rarely have colds the night sweats have gone, and 1 was badded in going and have disappeared; we rarely have colds the night sweats have a "They have based test my make a work have me."
¹⁴ They have based its meal packet, and they down what 1 ate. Now I eat almost and ray bowels were nearer in hetter condition.
¹⁵ My bowel used to be irregular, even when I was careful about what 1 ate. Now I eat almost and ray bowels were nearer in better condition.
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