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it."--William Jennings Bryan in a Speech at Knoxville, Tenn., Delivered Sept. 16, 1896.

The Strike Ordered.

dopoit' At this hour it is

probably needless to add anything to that which has

already been said upon a subject of such vital interest to this and surrounding communities. While many of the more samulas are hopeful that the disaster sure to accompany this blow at the industries of Northeastern Pennsylvania may yet be averted, the outlook today is certainly not encouraging. Although it is not probable that should the men go out the present trouble will be characterized by scones and incidents that in past have the interest on it might be. But that made the older residents of this vicivity shudder at the contemplation of Hike that which England has estabmemory's pages, the spectacle of lished in Egypt, and the task of subthousands of men turning thely backs jecting the whole of China to such upon the avenues of toil on the evel government would involve an increase of winter is one that can arouse none of the bill of costs that is calculated but the gravest apprehensions. The to produce a universal distasts for it. lest financial report of the condition The only other way to collect that in-Tribune today, demonstrates the fulility of hopes that aid for strikers will

harbor. . . . With proper tariff and facilior in pleasure to do their full duty by ies Manila will become great port of Orient." The commission is confident that "by a juff-There is work to be done-hard, persistent work. Somebody has got to do

it. Will you do your share Will you talk politics to your hesitating neighbor or your doubting friend until he is an aggressive McKinley advocate? Will you write into doubtful states and congressional districts and urge the vital importance of an active campaign and united effort against the possibility of a Bryanite triumph

The list of twelve presidential tickets this Fall does not contain one that really fills the ideals of the Simon Pure Democrat.

The Chinese Bill of Expense.

▼ OW THAT the day of settlement is not far off the question of liquidating the bill of costs that has been

rapidly swelling in connection with the Chinese trouble, is one that must puzzle even the most sanguine believer in the resources of the flowery kingdom. It is stated that official estimates of the cost of Germany's Asiatic expedition put it at 100,000,000 marks, or about \$24,000,000, up to October 1, with indefinite capacities for increase after that date. Germany is famous for her ability to conduct military and naval movements at less cost than any other nation in the world. The movement of the same force to China by England would probably cost twice as much; by the United States, judging from the expenditures, that cost would be at least tripled.

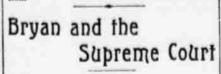
At this ratio the bill of costs con-"If there is any one who believes tracted by the powers must already the gold standard is a good thing, be in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 or that it must be maintained, I and the amount will increase at the claims for other damages, making the

total five or six times greater. The declaration to the effect that China will be made to settle for the expenses incurred by the expeditions sent to rescue the foreigners at Pekin who resisted the Boxers so many days. HE STRIKE has been or- sounds very fine, but the question of raising the fund is one sufficient for moditation.

How is a nation which had to borrow money to pay the Japanese indemnity to raise \$500,000,000 or \$600,-000,000 to pay the powers at the present juncture? The common people of Mississippi and Texas, has no occasion China have been bled by the taxgatherers until they are already pov- tion's journey 4,000 miles across the rty-stricken. If some means could be found for extracting the money from form.

the officials who have fattened on the From one-third to one-fourth of perquisites of Chinese government the the glucose starch product of last year indemnity might be collected, or rather went into the manufacture of candy, would necessitate a control of China according to a statement which has been made by one of the leading authorities in the glucose trade. The prosperity in the candy trade, which enormous part of last year's great consumption of glucose, and the absorption at good prices of a big porof the United Mine Workers, which demnity is to take territory-which tion of the crop of the corn growers appears in another column of The may be the reason why most of the of the West, was directly due to the powers are proclaiming that they do general prosperity. When the mills not want territory. are closed, and the workman can not At all events the bill of costs in fill his dinner pail with the necessa-China is increasing, while the pros- ries of life, candy is a luxury for pect of getting the money back is not which there is no demand. With the improving in proportion. prosperity that set in after the election of McKinley, candy soon found its way into the homes of workingmen, Of course, there will be no peace in just like gold at the same time found Luzon for those who are looking for its way into the channels of money trouble. circulation. What the Civil Commission Is General Chaffee was selected as com-Doing in the Philippines. mander of the American forces in China principally upon account of his From President McKinley's Letter of Accept reputed good sense. His decision to ance.) etire from Pekin before being obliged **WIDER THEIR Instructions** to take sides in a threatened unpleasthe commission, composed of antness between the powers shows that representative Americans, no mistake has seen made in the seof different sections of the lection. country and from different political parties, whose character and ability The wives of Gentlemen James Corguaranteed the most faithful, intellibett and Kid McCoy offer testimony gent and patriotic service, are now lathat confirms the growing suspicion boring to establish stable government that the Horton law protected more under civil control, in which the infake contests than genuine exhibitions habitants shall participate, giving them of the manly art. opportunity to demonstrate how far they are prepared for self-government.

and the promoter of legislation knows just what ONE GERMAN WHO it will cost and can deal with the councilment direct, instead of fixing the boss at a high fig use and trusting to his influence to fix the cour cila. This other plan 4 more economical and at the same time must give more general satisfac-



From the Philadelphia Press.

school supplies and English teachers, greater than the commission can provide until a com-prehensive school system is organized. Night schools for teaching English to adults are being established in response to popular demand. Na-tive children show aptitude in learning Eng-lish. Spanish is spoken by a small fraction tive children show aptitude in learning Eng-lish. Spanish is spoken by a small fraction of people, and in a few years the medium of communication in the courts, public offices and between different tribes will be English: crea-tion of central government within eighteen months, under which subtrantially all rights de-scribed in the bill of rights in the federal conmonths, under which substantially all rights de-scribed in the bill of rights in the federat con-stitution are to be secured to the people of the Philppines will bring to them contentment, presperity, education and political enlight-emmont."

This is no gursswork. These are the appointnents made by presidents to the Suprema court for the last forty years;

The three presidents who have had two terms have had, as will be seen, four or five ap-pointments. The chances are that a president will have three appointments. This is natural, when you take the agree of the justices on this bench. In Foll the court will have in the nine which. In Foll the court without ages: adges on the bench the following ages: 2 of 64.

1 of 73. 1 of 69, of 68. 1 cf 56. t of 65. Average, 65. Given nine men of 65, even with the excepional longevity of the justices of the Supreme ourt, and in any four years two vacancies are ortain and three probable in the ordinary course of nature.

More than one momentous question-the in-that they are obstructing traffic on the railroads near Florence. They swarm upon the rails in en years by one majority in the Supreme court, the president inaugurated March 4, 1901, is cer-

tender for any debt.

of representatives changes in two years. The presidency changes in four years. From four to six years make over the senate. From eight o twelve years make over the Supreme court. Four years change it on questions where it is leavely divided. If Mr. Bryan is elected next eventier the Supreme court will show the are effect of this change. It is a fool's para-ise to imagine this court is free from the effect of popular changes. In due time it must respond to them, and the election of Mr. Bryan will put two, perhaps three, believers in Bryan law on the bench of the Supreme court. Do

want Bryan law on the Federal Suprem ourt?

LITERARY NOTES.

There is a general idea that the life of an his torian is calm and placid. This is not always the ase. Charles Hemstreet, author of "Nooks and forners of Old New York," who is trying to make history popular by telling of a city's landmark does not find peace and quiet always associated with history.

In searching some old papers recently, Mr Remstreet came across the record of a grave-yard, which, according to his reasoning, should have been in the block which extends east from prosperity in the candy trade, which is directly responsible for such an this block solidly built up, with no evidence that a graves and had ever been there. The bouses were mostly tenements, occupied by Italians, who viewed with suspicion the historian's request to be permitted to look out of their back windows. In some of the yards, he thought, there might be a trace of the thing be

sought. Finally he holdly entered a tenement go to the roof, where he could get a view

the interior of the block. On the stairway

et the jamitor, "Does sur, Jones live herel" asked the re-

archer, trying to give an excuse for being in

IS NOT ALARMED.

From an Interview with Albert Lieber, of It

"Yes, it is true I am going to support Mo-infey. In the first place, I am not straid of Imperialism, I think it is ridiculous to even debate that proposition, I know sometting of empires and monarchical governments, and I requires and monarchical governments, and t want to say that if there were even the slight-est chance of an empire being established in this country I would be one of the first to rebel--to shoot, if necessary. If there really were any noch prospect, there would be secret meetings at all hours of these halmy nights and people would be arming themselves. But there is nothing in any fails meaning as meths nothing in such talk. Imperialism is a mythand the Democratic party will have to back down on the 'paramount issue' proposition. "'If there were any danger of imperialism

there would be no Democrats and no Repub-licans. They all would be antidmperialists. We have gone through one crisis with McKinley, and he has proved himself equal to the cine

"Looking at the situation from a business standpoint, he has opened new markets for this company in Cuba, Porto Rico and Manila. I believe this Nation to be as intelligent as any other first-class nation, and able to govern new territory that may come under its jurisdic tion to the satisfaction of the people. I believe there is no doubt, so far as business is errned, that if McKinley is re-elected ther will be no business commotion; whereas,

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

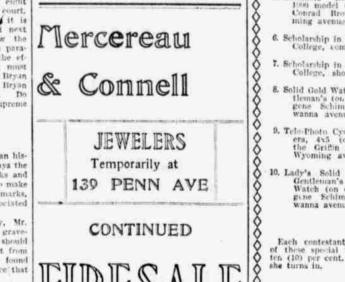
A young man in Auburn, Me., to play a joke on his barber, paid him 35 old-fashioned cents, Later, when he found that the barber had sold one of the coins for \$35, he did not feel so well satisfied with his joke, or at least thought it had become misplaced

A Kansas City baker has brought suit against a woman for \$2,000 damages for spreading a re-port that he kneaded his bread with his feet, which he regards as slanderous. The defendant says that at the trial she will put in bread with

footprints on it. Caterpillars are said to be so thick in Colorado great numbers, and when crushed make the tracks

slippery. The Livery Stable, a weekly paper printed in The Livery Stable, a weekly paper printed in

A towering elm tree which used to stand in In our system the Federal Supreme court an-wers to any great political change as much as any department of the government. The house The with Washington's pew, and was one of the pic-four turesque landmarks of lower Broadway.



Tribune's Educational Contest

The Tribune is 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 its Educational Contest. By scholarships is meant a full course of study, paying the tuition charges of 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 o 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 o 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 point.

RULES OF THE CONTEST	SPECIAL REWARDS.
The special rewards will be given to the persons securing the largest number of points.	 Scholarship in Wyoming Semi- nary (4 years) including tui- tion and board
Pointa will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to the Scranton Tribune as follows:	 Scholarship in Keystone Arad- enty (3 years) including tui- tion and board
Points. One Months' Subscription5, 50 1 Three Months' Subscription25 3 Six Months' Subscription250 6 One Year's Subscription500 12	 Sohmer 5-B Filano, including stool and scarf (on exhibition at J W. Guernawy's, 214 Washington avenue)
The contestant with the highest num- ber of points will be given a choice from	 Course in Piano Instruction at Scranton Conservatory of Mu- sic
the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the re- reathing rewards, and so on through the list.	 Columbia Bicycle, Chalaless, 1980 model (on exhibition at Conrad Brothers', 243 Wyo- ming avenue)
Each contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 10 per cent, of all money he or she turns in.	 Scholarship in Scranton Business College, commercial course 09
All subscriptions must be paid in ad-	 Scholarship in Scranton Business College, shorthand course 60
Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons already on our subscription list will not be credited.	 Solid Gold Watch, lady's or gran- theman's (on exhibition at Eu- gene Schimpfi's, 212 Lacka- wanna avenue) 50
No transfers can be made after credit has once been given.	 Tele-Photo Cycle Poco B. Cam- era, 4x5 (on exhibition at the Griffin Art company, 209 Wyoming avenue)
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 gent to the subscribers at once.	0. Lady's Solid Gold Watch, or Gentleman's Solid Silver Watch (on exhibition at Lu- gare Schimpdis, 217 Lacka- wanna avenue)
Subscriptions must be written on blanks, which can be secured at The Tribuse office ,or will be sent by mail.	\$1,439
The contest will close promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, September 29,	Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given on (10) per cont, of all the money he or he turns in.

close customs law, reasonable land tax and proper corporation franchise tax, imposition of no greater rate than in average American state will give hes annovance and with peace will tion, produce revenues sufficient to pay expenses of produce revenues sufficient to pay expenses of efficient government, tachading militia and con-stabulary." They "are preparing a stringent civil service law giving equal opportunity to Filipinos and Americans with preference for for-mer where qualifications are equal, to enter at lowest rank and by promotion reach head of department." They report that there are "calls from all parts of the idands for public schools, school supplies and English teachers, greater than the commission can provide until a com-prehensive school system is organized. Night schools for teaching English to adolts are being

This shows to my countrymen what has been and is being done to bring ment to these wards of the nation. Every effort has been directed to their peace and prosperity, their advancement and well-being, not for our aggrandizement, nor for pride or might, not for trade or commerce, not for exploitation, but for humanity and civilization; and for the protection of the vast majority of the population

> who welcome our sovereignty against the designing minority, whose first demand after the surrender of Manila by the Spanish army was to enter the city that they might loot it and destroy those not in sympathy with their

selfish and treacherous designs.

"Neither in the Philippines nor elsewhere will the cause of human liberty guaranties with which the constitu-

tion endeavors to surround the citizen. From thousands of polling places in this election, in which the Democratic party is so much concerned about 'the onsent of the governed,' the negro citizen will be excluded by laws so contrived as to keep out the negro Re-

publican while admitting the white Democrat, though both present themselves with similar qualifications, except as to color. The party which will not allow the constitution to follow the flag through the Carolinas, through

to distress itself about the constituocean."-New York Republican Plat-

forthcoming from that organization:

It does not seem possible in view of the experiences of the past, that even a small majority of the mine workers of the anthracite region will voluntarily enter upon the course mapped out for them by the labor agitators, but be that as it may, we are facing a threatened misfortune that will inflict hardships not only at home but in localities remote from the scenes of active operation.

Let us hope that the calamity may be avorted.

Indifferent voters will do well to remember that the gold standard undoubtedly the foundation of present prosperity, can be modified and repealed by any future congress containing a sufficient number of free silver mischlef breeders. Vigilance at the polls will be necessary for the protection of the sound money policy against the attacks of the followers of the false prophet of 1896, whose avowed purpose is still the overturning of our financial system.

Campaign Suggestions.

S THE end of the campaign approaches, it is well for every voter who has the welfare of the country at heart to consider the following questions that have been asked by a con-

tract:

Restility against Americans was originally reused by absurd fabehoods of unscrupulous enders. The distribution of troops in 500

asts has, by contact, largely dispelled hostility ad steadily improved temper of people. The

neral efficers, or become robbers. Nearly al

comment is furthered by abuses of insur-Large numbers of people long for peace

ind willing to accept government under the inited states. Insurgents not surrendering after lefeat divided into small guerilla bands, under temporary: Are you doing your duty in this campaign? Are you willing to rest content with the knowledge that your own vote is all right, though your neighbor's may be wrong? Is your ballot in November to be the extent of your efcept two provinces, substantially free from fort for the re-election of President Mckinley and the continuance of our present national policies? Have you no time to devote to the maintenance of the national credit and the glory Tablus, Bobel and other Philippine islands little and honor of the national flag? Is it isturbance exists, and rivil government eagerly waited. • Four years of war and hav-comes in parts of islands have created nasel-led conditions. • Native constandary fair to President McKinley that, when he needs your active help, you go away to enjoy the prosperity which his adad militia, which should be organized at once, all end this and the terrorian to which defense ministration has brought to you, and shrug your shoulders and say that he can prophe are subjected. The natives desire a callist in these organizations. If judielously elected and officered, will be efficient forces is sure of re-election without you? Suppose that President McKinley, affor maintainance of order, and will be empired formed for maintainance of order, and will permit early material reduction of United States forces, * * Turning inlands over to coterie of Tagslog politicians will blight fair prospects of enormous improvement; drive out capital, ter his election in 1896, had assumed, as you do now, that the country would take care of itself without further exertion by him, that he would make no make life and property, secular and religious most insecure; banksh by fear of ernel proscrip-tion considerable body of conservative Filtpino effort himself, but rely on congress to guide the country to prosperity-what would you have thought of such a president?

Precisely the same rule applies to the Republican voter who is indifferent to his duty in this crisis. "No time for politics" is no excuse. It is merely an apology for party disloyalty. Had not President McKinley worked night and day for a tariff law that meant industrial activity, and for monetary legislation that inspired confidence in our lation that inspired confidence in our national integrity, there would be far more time for politics and less for business today than there was four years ago, bad as conditions were then. If by any chance President McKinley should be defeated there would also be time for politics by many men who are now too much enground in business

Mr. Cleveland has broken the silence This commission, under date of Aug. at Buzzard's Bay long enough to an-21, 1900, makes an interesting report, nounce that he is not in politics this from which I quote the following exyear.

LAWTON'S LAST LETTER.

"I would to God that the truth of this whole Philippine situation could be known to every one in America as I know it. If the real history, inspiration and conditions of this in-Weekly. inspiration and conditions of this insurrection, and the influences, local and external, that now encourage the enemy, as well as the actual possithe prominent generals and politicians of the aurrection, except Againaldo, have since been plured or have surrendered and taken the th of allogiance. * * * All porthern Lanon, bilities of these islands and peoples and their relations to this great East, could be understood at home, we would hear no more talk of un-just 'shooting of government' into the Filipinos, or of hauling down copt two provinces, substantially free from someents. People busy planting, and asking r municipal organization. Bailway and tele-raph line from Manila to Dugapan, 122 miles, of molested for five months. • • Taga-ga alone active in leading guerilla warfare, a Negros, Cobu, Rombien, Mashate, Sibayan, abias Rohol and other Philimeire islands little our flag in the Philippines. If the so-called anti-imperialists would honestly ascertain the truth on the ground and not in distant America, they, whom I believe to be honest men and misinformed, would be con-vinced of the error of their statements and conclusions and of the unfortunate effect of their publica-tions here. If I am shot by a Filipino bullet, it might as well come from one of my own men, because I know from observations confirmed by captured prisoners that the continuance of fighting is chiefly due to reports that are sent out from America."

THE SCRANTON PLAN.

From the Philadelphia Times.

also have aided American in well-founded belie that their people are not now fit for self-gov that their people are not now fit for self-gov-ernment, and reintroduce same oppression and corruption which existed in all provinces under Malalas insurgent government during the eight nonths of its control. The result will be fac-tional atrife between jealous leaders, chaos and anarchy, and will require and justicy active in-tervention of our government or some other. Basiness interrupted by war much improved as peace extends. In Negros more sugar in cultivation than ever before. New forestre-In Scranton they have got the management of the city councils down to a fine point. It has been shown in recent investigations that there an established tariff for votes. The manage of a telephone ordinance testifies that the pric he paid was \$150 a head, though a few exception ally valuable votes came as high as \$200. These are cash transactions. It is also testifie by the agent of the city railway company that he has paid a sufficient number of the members a regular salary of \$25 a month, not for any parentitivation than ever before. New forestry gulations give impetus to timber trade and re-ice high price of lumber. The customs colticular services, but just to enable them to se the merit in the ordinance he wished passed o

"Top floor," the junitor unexpectedly as historian passed on up the stairs to the oof. To his great joy he could see from there in enclosed space, the last remnant of a grave-ard more than 200 years old. It bay there absobitely scaled up by the enclosing tenements, Joyfully studying the details of the hidden grave-yard, the historian suddenly felt a touch on his Soulder. The faultor had followed him, evident-s mistaking him for a sneak thief, "I want you," said the faultor. "Let me explain the —"" "Explain nothing. We've had things enough stolen. Now, I've got ye, an' I've got ye right. Come on," and the janitor dragged the man who writes history down stairs. During the five-flight walk the historian talked faster than he had ever written. He talked to such good effect that the fanitor decided not to have him arrest d, but said: ed, but said: "Anyhow, it looks queer." And the historian, agreeing that it did look decidedly queer, and fearing that the decision might be reconsidered, hurriedly turned his back upon the hidden grave-

yard and left the janitor in possession. The racial differences that exist between Japan and China have probably led some observers to believe that the two peoples are naturally anti-pathetic. The war of 1894 has been cited as proof of this, and in the present crisis in the far East it appears to be taken for granted by many that the Japanese people will regard China's misfor-tune as their opportunity. That there is no valid reason for thinking that this is Japan's sufficiency of this is the second sec

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles writes an appreciation of Major General A. R. Chaffee command of the United States forces in China, the September Home Magazine. This is follow by an article on General Chaffee's career by Wal don Fawcett. The i-ustration is a hitherto un published portrait of General Chaffee.



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