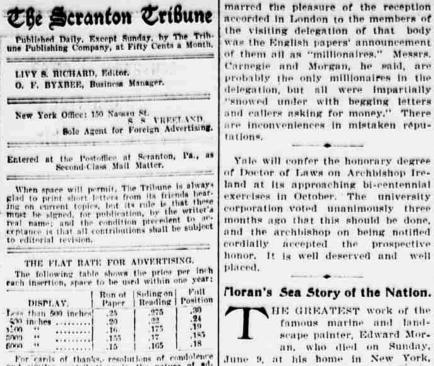
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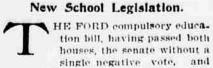


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TWELVE PAGES.

SCRANTON, JUNE 15, 1901.

The Cubans are evidently not so rouch worried by the presence of United States troops on the island as the yellow papers would have us be-Heve.



gone to Governor Stone, by whom its approval may be considered certain, it is in order to note that the changes in its provisions from those of the previously existent laws are of a character to make it of more value. Briefly summarized, they require the attendance of children during the entire school term, instead of but seventy per cent. of it, thus providing for continuous instead of a broken course of instruction. This, in the case of the vast majority of children, will do very much more than double the value of that instruction. Working children must attend school until fourteen years of age, thus making their time for school one year longer than by the present law. In case of a real hardship to the family, fully proved, provision is made in the law for exempting children from remaining so long in most of his working time during the school. The law gives the power to last twenty years, has been securely imprison as well as to fine parents or placed in one of the three splendid art guardians violating it. galleries we name.

An exceedingly important clause, one in line with the juvenile court law, provides that incorrigible and disorderly children may be committed to the care of children's societies in cases where it is not advisable to send them to the house of refuge.

The bill has been drawn with the utmost care by Samuel Hamilton, superintendent of the Allegheny schools, and was submitted to and approved by

marred the pleasure of the reception accorded in London to the members of the visiting delegation of that body was the English papers' announcement of them all as "millionaires." Messrs. Carnegie and Morgan, he said, are probably the only millionaires in the chants Advertise? delegation, but all were impartially snowed under with begging letters and callers asking for money." There MANY TIMES merchants in cities the size of Scianton are puzzled ire inconveniences in mistaken repu-

Yale will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Archhishop Ireland at its approaching bi-centennial exercises in October. The university corporation voted unanimously three months ago that this should be done, and the archbishop on being notified cordially accepted the prospective honor. It is well deserved and well

THE GREATEST work of the famous marine and landscape painter, Edward Moran, who died on Sunday,

at his home in New York, ought to be in either the city of Washngton as the property of the government, in the Metropolitan museum of New York city, or in the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, The last named city was that in which he studied art under James Hamilton, famed as a marine painter, and Paul Weber, distinguished as a landscape artist. It was his home from 1845. when he came to it as a lad of sixteen,

until 1869, when he removed to New York. The work of which we speak consists of a series of thirteen magnificent pictures illustrating the sea story of

the United States. The first of the series he named "The Ocean, the Highway of All Nations." It is a wonderful picture imbued with the might, the

o visit the art galleries of the Old

World, but he returned to his Ameri-

can home after a very few months

isit. His paintings are noted equally

for their fine technique and for origin-

ality and poetle quality. We hope soon

to hear that the great series of which

we write, and to which he gave the

War with Spain."

"After all, the strongest claim of any majesty, the mystery of the wide seas, -wspaper, is that no matter how The closing picture of the series, comlarge a circulation contemporaries may have, or how thoroughly they pleted by him last year, is entitled 'The Return of the Conquerors: Typimay be read by any given class in a fying the Victory of the Navy in the community, there is only one way to reach the particular readers of any

given newspaper, and that in by ad-Edward Moran was born in 1829 in certising in that paper. If a merchant England, and was brought by his parcan afford to advertise in but one paents, with their other children, to per, and his goods appeal to all classes, America in 1844. Two of his brothers, then he may be expected to select the Thomas and Peter, have also won disaper with the largest general circutinction in art. All of them studied lation, but he can not reach all the art here, all became most thoroughly people without using all the papers." American. Once Edward went abroad

idvertisers:

Weekly Letter on Municipal Affairs

o sell can not hope for the largest

eturns from a poor man's paper.

papers, and when they come to make

t choice then trouble begins. If they

LI -- POLICE CONDITIONS IN TWENTY DIFFERENT CITIES.

New York, June 15, THERE IS no police department in the world so expensively conducted as that of New York city, Mitropolitan Lendon as the police district of that city is called, has an area of ever 500 square miles, and is most of ficiently policed by 11,000 men, the expenses of the department amounting to a little less than \$1,000,000 per annum. New York, with its 50ment every year. There are about twenty four policemen to the square mile, which is equal o one policeman to twenty-seven acres.

"the British government is notified Practically the same problems in the prevenitor a joint committee of the Public Edu-that the conditions are horrible, the and suppression of crime control both the great cation association, of Philadelphia, the death rate appalling and the food titles, and each handles there is a different way. rities, and each handles them in a different way, It is commonly believed in this contry that there is no city in the world as wicked as New York, but were the facts known it would be readily seem that Londen carries of the path by all odd. All series of crime and vice is more rannant in London than in New York, wore rannant in London than in New York, t thing there is still hereory till is on leath rate appailing. and the food furnished wholly unfit to eat." Reports sent in June in private letters from Pretoria to New York say that readily seem that to be a crime and vice is by all odds. All series of crime and vice is more rannant in London than in New York, participantly the social will There it is given far more leeway, while here it is recognized everywhere as an unlicetised will, although ther, is a facil understanding in all the large crites will an the finited States. the reconcentrado camps are far worse in condition now than in the winter. The American anti-cigarette league which now numbers many more than 100,000 pupils of the public schools in that it is a necessary cell, and, incremention it. Its membership, will hold an interna-bandled cites an effort in made to keep the ships. It can hardle be denoted that the composition of the start that it is a necessary evil, and, therefore, it is toop tons for the round trip. This is an mony impairment of the cargo capacity of the evil within certain bounds, and in all cases it is made to hide its head. Boston prosecutes evil within certain bounds, and in all cases it is made to hide its load. Boston prosecutes the traders in vice wherever it finds there; that is, the official attribute of the detartment is noninally one of uncompromising hostility. But as a matter of fact, the cvil is winded at in that as in oth r cities. Minnopolis lupress and collects a fine of \$100 per month from all. Respects of disordering hostility, and the same sum every two months, and Batti-lects the same sum every two months, and Batti-Pan-American exposition. It may well be hoped that as a result the league will largely increase in numbers and influence. Yet another plan to reach that eluslects the same sum every two months, and Ballive goal, the North Pole. This time the greatest opportunities to investors. more regulates the fine according to the amount

TALKS BY THE Minneapola 202,718 Providence 175,591 Indianapolis 179,161 212,001 300,099 140,723 PUBLISHER St. Paul 163,065 101,631 The three most efficient departments in In What Paper Should the Mer-

ouisville

United States, in the order of their merit, an Cincinnati, Washington and Roston. These de partments are the least controlled by politic of any in the country. The worst are New Yorl St. Louis and Chicago. There is no doubt that where the state constabulary has been fairly

tried, as in Cincinnati, Boston and Washing ton-the latter is controlled by the federal gov when they come to divide their ernment-it has given better results than local advertising appropriation among the newspapers. They do not feel that they can afford to put an ad. in all the control.

GOOD USE FOR BANK ROBBERS Editor of The Tribune-

listen to all that the advertising rep-Sir: Your article in this morning's issue a resentatives have to say they are no nearer a decision, and if they do not the James and Vounger brothers calls to mind allow the fact that they intend to ad-vertise to reach the ears of these genthe circumstances under which I met one of t raiders after the attempt to loot the Northfield bank. It was in the dissecting room of the Uni-

tlemen, and quietly make contracts versity of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, the follow with two or three papers, then as soon ing wittler as their ad, appears the other fellows At the time of the shooting there were for ome around and the merchant is medical students living in Northfield. The la which now provide material for anatomical envinced that he has made a mistake. In this connection the following search and prevent grave robbing were not the perfected. The night after the robbers we aragraph from an article in a recent buried these medical students resurrected the and shipped them to Ann Arbor. The triends one of them came to Ann Arbor and claimed l ssue of the Inland Printer will be of interest. The writer is giving 'pointers" to advertising solicitors and body, but the other found its way in due to to the dissecting table next to the one at whi neidentally gives a few "points" to I worked, where these four students from Not "It is a mistake for a solicitor to de-

field for several weeks turned to practical a count his broad frame, nerve and brawn. Th vote his efforts exclusively to demon-strating that his paper has the largfather of one of these students kept the ho in Notthileid and it was from the window est circulation, unless it is the only point of value his paper has. There are some few advertisers to whom the his room on the second story and with his rifl that Medical Student Wheeler shot one of th nere quantity of circulation is the only robbers. The other was shot by a hardware clewho used an outside stairway for protecti while reloading. Dr. Wheeler is now practici consideration. To many others the haracter of circulation should be at Grand Forles, S. D., and his friend, from who room he fired and with whom I roomed the b learly demonstrated. The man who carries a stock of furniture, of shoes or any other commodity that appeals owing winter is at Crookston, Minn. Both a surgeons in the employ of the Gre to all classes of people, can not hope Northern and Northern Pacific railroads, the to reach all classes by advertising in a medium that circulates almost exshowing how enterprising medical students e-utilize even dead robbers for the benefit of h manity, making them more useful to the work clusively among one class even if that ead than alive. nedium has the largest circulation. The man who has gilt-edge securities

This tragely is of especial interest to Scianto wople, since the daughter of the bank cashier cho lost his life on account of his fidelity to h trust, lives in Scranton, the wife of Edwin C Dean.

When the cashier recognized the nature of h stomers he rushed to the vault, closed the do and refused to give them the combination. Whe bey saw by their failing commoles outside the the game was up they were so exasperated th rey turned and shot the ca-L. M. Gates,

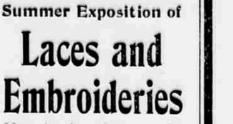
Scranten, June 14.

OIL FOR STEAMSHIPS

"Frictand looking to the United States for dip owners are sending agents to Texas to stu-the quality and probable quantity of the produ-in the new oil district." A member of parliant

who recently examined the Texas oil output, say that if the deposit proves to be practically inco-hanstible, as now appears, "it will unquestionably evolutionize steam-producing methods on t

A cust market for fuel oil in steamship set A cast market for fiel oil in steamship service, is a certainty of the influe. Asside from the question of relative value between coal and oil in steam production, the oil has a great advan-tage in its relatively small built. The space we-empioid by a supply of each sufficient term veyage is a very important item. The tast trans-Atlantic steamers, for instance, existing nearly one hun-dred tons of coal per day. The saving in space and weight, by the use of oil instead of coal, is of increasing importance in proportion to the length of the voyage. The future cill product of California will un-doubtedly find in extensive market in the steam-ship sorvice. All the trans-Pacific steamship rentes are hong, and the eastward route, by wig oil Case Horn, is still longer. Oil is especially



Now is the time to buy Laces and Embroideries, and have your summer sewing finished up preparatory to vacation season. Hardly a dress is made this year without a bit of lace to beautify it-quantities of fine dainty embroideries are in demand for dress and lingerie trimming.

Our store is always up to the minute in every department, in laces and embroideries we surpass all. Other houses do not pretend to compete with us in these lines, either

In Quality, Quantity, Prettiness or Daintiness

Every woman loves beautiul laces and fine dainty embroideries, and this year they are prettier than ever. Our assortments are larger than usual, qualities always the finest and values the very best. These are our arguments that make new customers every day and bring the old ones back again and again. Come in and feast your eyes on the "things beautiful" we are showing in these lines at

lows:



FINLEY'S STOP THINKING If You Are Thinking of Entering The Tribune's Great **Educational Contest**

It Is Time to "Stop Thinking" and to Begin Work.

THIS GREAT CONTEST, which has been open but four weeks and still has nearly twelve weeks to run, is one of the grandest opportunities ever offered the young men and women of this locality. You have but to canvass for subscribers to The Tribune, and the ones securing the most receives the special rewards and all others a cash reward. There is no limit-it may take but a very few points to win one of these valuable rewards. Here is an opportunity to secure a four-year scholarship that would cost \$1,000 in cash, for the work of spare moments for a few weeks.

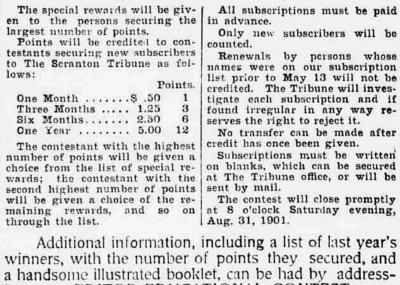
The Eight Special Rewards.

Scholarship in Lafayette College	1,000
Scholarship in Swarthmore College	1,000
Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each	67
	180
Two Scholarships in Scranton Conserva- tory of Music, \$75 Each	15(

\$3,005

Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in. N. B. The first two scholarships do not include meals, but the contestants securing these will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in to The Fribune, to assist in paying this expense.

Rules of the Contest.



EDITOR EDUCATIONAL CONTEST, Tribune, Scranton, Pa



The accounts coming from South Africa of the condition of the reconcentrado camps into which the British have crowded Boer women and children indicate that Weyler is children indicate that Weyler is spare niles and 7.52 policement, pays over rivalled by British officers. An offi- \$11,000,000 for the support of the police departcial report by Dr. Ronald P. Mackenzie of the British army, made in February last, is quoted, in which

Civic club, and Dr. Edward Brooks, superintendent of Philadelphia schools, and also approved by the Philadelphia board of education, after its committees on legislation and on compulsory education had given it most careful examination.

Philadelphia has had for some time two ungraded schools for backward, deficient and refractory children who, in the other schools, have been discovered to be simply a drag upon others, or inciters constantly to serious trouble, Two such schools are far from being sufficient for that city's needs, but they have been clear proof of the value of making special provision for such children. The individual attention that in such schools can be given to each pupil has, in the cases of many backward children, brought them up to a point in which marine boat designed by Herr Anthey could resume and maintain their places in the schools where they had for construction, equipment, and voyformerly failed. In the cases of many unruly children of the kind who thusiast of Berlin. usually easily become vicious, and often criminal, they have been actually influenced to a degree that gives fair promise of their becoming useful cittzens.

That there will come to be a larger number of such schools provided not alone in Philadelphia, but in all other cities of the state, in every one of which there is greater or less need of them, may be expected as one result of the revised legislation.

The favorite sons will now probably have difficulty in keeping their prestdential booms from escaping too early in the season.

An Evil Crop-Sowing.

HE Southern Industrial convention, now in session in Philadelphia, is urgent in its statements that the South

wants northern capital to invest in the southern states. Meanwhile one southern state after another proceeds to disfranchise the negro in defiance of the Constitution of the United States, proposing at the same time to hold on to as full representation in congress as though it had the full number of voters, and thereby to secure an illegally preponderant vote and influence in the national councils. Virginia's convention members having determined in advance to follow the example of other southern states in this, have refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. The other states have simply set it at naught. One Virginian the other day told the southern people they were simply deliberately sowing another crop of dragon's teeth to ripen into another civil war before the twentieth century closes. A great many people, south and north, will scoff at such a prophecy: but so did millions upon millions of people less than a decade before the firing upon Fort Sumter.

The president of the New York chamber of commerce, Morris K, Jesup, he. fore sailing for home on Wednesday told a representative of the Westminster Gazette that the only thing which

the scheme is to reach it by a subof business done. These are the only ones of of the twenty largest either which openly share in the proceeds of the evil. Of course it is a schutz-Kampe, of Berlin, the funds notorious fact that New York shares in the spoils, although it is behind closed doors, the age being supplied by a wealthy ensame as in most other eities.

caused the leading cities more or less trouble, until it has become necessary to take an official A colored doctor of Washington tand one way or another upon this phase \rightarrow the ubject. For example, seven of the largest sities who claims power to break "hoodoo" spells and secure the release of crim -Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburg, D troit, Washington, Providence and Indianapolis-ofinals, has landed in jail. This seems to be another instance of failure of the ficially do not remut musical concerts in adiaons physician to obey the admonition; New York bars them from bar-rooms, while Ch cazo has no law against them. Bultimore grants 'Heal thyself."

a special license for the music in saloons, as Baffalo dbd until May 1, 1901, when they were no The slaughter of the third term bee longer allowed in any samon. Cincinnati, Mil-wankee and dersey City permit their existence to early in the season will deprive the yellows and antis of a large under special licenses. Cleveland allows much until 10 o'clock at night, and Boston grants the amount of campaign material. privilege to only twenty one solooms.

China has produced a Joan of Are. It is not a difficult thing for soon a not to obtain liquous of all kinds in most of the large office all slave of the work, and at all this seems to be the one element lacking for China's finish, times of the night, but in Boston it is m elide to have anything in the way of in-

President McKinley also wisely concludes not to name a candidate.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astroiabe east: 1.48 a. m., for Saturday, Jun 15, 1001. S.C.E. (ê 80 A child born on this day will notice that the

aceze of the hay fever patient is day. Fame is fleeting, but the effects of a short took deal will often keep men thinking for

The man who has been fooled by a bad woman oldom places faith in a good one, The footprints of the court house square "rip. er" are still apparent

The "home grown" strawberry still has a far away look.

Rare June days are beginning to sizzle Ajacchus' Advice.

new armory.

Persons who are not aware that Scranton has own hall, will do well to take a peep at th

TO ROSE.

st. Louis For The Tribune-I'll frame, my Rose, a garland for thy hair, Which thou, in beauty's pride, may not distain Boston 500, stel Baltimore Seveland 381,768 to wear; For I with tender, nice, white violets will twine Buffato White violets, but not so pure as that pure San Francisco 342,782 breast of thine innati will twine with all the rest, and all the rest Pittabur B21,616 above. DESTROIT Queen of them all, the red, red rose, the flower Milwaukee 378,718 all luvers love. Washington

-From the Roomanian by Leo Roos, Jerrey City 23.6.4.13

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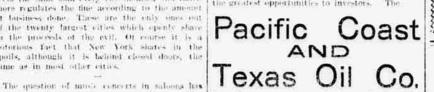
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Buy it while it is cheap. For all particulars apply to the mention Sandays, even to gravity stopping at ord, In Wohlegton the releasing almost INVESTMENT and FINANCE CO stratly observed, for the laws governing the dosing hours are rightly adhered to, X is Room 1. Dime Bank Building, Scranton, Pa.



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