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The syndicate which is about to instal elevated railroad facilities in Pittsburg under the Focht-Emery bills begins by offering to the city unconditionally 5 per cent, of the net receipts.



Teachers and Their Pay. TEACHERS, as usual. have received no satisfaction in their plea for higher sal-

aries. As usual, almost all advance has been made to those employed in the High school. While no criticism is made concerning this pro pressive action, it is to be regretted that year after year only the High school teachers seem to be in a position to receive consideration. They deserve all they get, and in most cases probably more, but their duties entail less overtime work and far less responsibility in many departments than are demanded in several grades in the outside schools, where the teachers are certainly underpaid.

The much-needed reform in establishing a system of supervising principals in the large buildings where many teachers are employed was also entirely ignored.

While the High school is certainly deserving of great care in keeping up Its standard to measure with institutions in other cities, it is a pity that the board of control should be so parsimonious with regard to the schools which must feed the High school, Owing to the crowded curriculum in the lower grades, little opportunity for port of the civil constabulary when individuality is possible with teacher or pupil and any ambition toward is imminent probability that the order original work is tacitly discouraged; yet it is unfortunate, to say the least, that the hard-working, conscientious teachers in the other grades are not more adequately compensated.

One step taken by the board of con trol must meet with the heartiest public approval, and that is the appointment of Miss Eliza Chase as librarian at the High school. The position is one

but the requirement of unanimity in misdemeanor cases might well be waived, since it is a direct invitation those congenitally fitted for it, his unto the attorney for the defense to varied practice has been to go straight ignore all the jurors but the one or ahead along the pathway of duty. two selected as promising material for jury-hanging purposes. At all events this whole subject of jury reform is in for a thorough dis- whether Corvera was in port or not ussion in the Virginia convention and and hadn't taken measures to find out,

those interested will no doubt watch it was Captain McCalla, steaming up the debate intently.

The continued and increasing good nature of General Gomez is evidence That one incident gives the key of his organs of digestion.

A Mistaken Policy.

HE AMALGAMATED Sheet Metal Workers' association having recently placed in

its constitution a provision ineligible to membership, exmaking cept in case of war with a foreign foe, any person a member of the regular army or navy or state militia or naval reserve, and requiring the immediate resignation of any member who shall join either of those four institutions, the New York Times has of holes day after day and yet wouldn't been endeavoring to show how foolish this policy is. One of the reasons honor of most flattering mention in urged in favor of the provision was Admiral Seymour's report to the queen. that the state militia as used in inbor troubles are "practically put at the The set him into trouble sometimes, and disposal of the employers." Times says it has never heard of a one time a court of inquiry, which case where that was true and adds: had seen him only through the eyes of

"The citizen soldiery is called out peace, gave him a sounding whack to serve the state, the community: to of punishment that threw him way crotect lives and property, and pre- down the ladder of his profession. It cent violations of law. As the vio- is pleasant to know that the numbers ence of riotous strikers is invariably thus lost have been regained by dint of directed against the property of the brilliant merit displayed in two hememployer whose service they have left ispheres under circumstances peculiarand aginst the persons of other work- ly trying, and there isn't a man in the men seeking to take their places it is navy from Dewey down who has a betnatural and inevitable that the de- ter hold upon the esteem of those who fensive lines of the militia should be know, than this fearless, go-ahead drawn around that property and those human old salt, whose merit and mod-

persons. There is no instance within esty match. our knowledge where the employer has assembled his office staff and begun an assault upon his employes, beating That Bull-fight at assembled his office staff and begun them with sticks and stones and setting fire to their dwellings to prevent employes, using ball cartirdges, if nec-basary, upon the riotous employee

his men. But even then the armed body knows that. Their influence is force would not be at the disposal of wholly had. They tend to demoralize the assailed strikers. It would be the public, to brutalize and dull refined feeling and to develop degrading tastes. serving the state and the community Why even the New York Journal deby preserving public order." nounces this Midway feature at Buf-Another charge made against

th falo, and when the New York Journal militia by its opponents among the is shocked, well-something, of course, metal workers-that it is often called ought to be done. out without real cause, on a suspicion

that trouble is brewing-brings from It is not necessary to state that it is the Times this rejoinder: "Troops have no real buil-fight. The bull at the Pannever been called out on 'mere sus- American is like the wary man in the picion.' Their aid is invoked in supcouplet:

He who fights and time sway Will live to fight another day disorder actually exists or when there That's the way with the Buffalo bull; he will be still in the ring when the exposition has gone the way of all big of the court will be forcibly resisted. That is complete justification. The ws, and the beautiful buildings are executive often errs by delay, never, laid waste. He doesn't die, Not that so far as we have observed, by too bull. They kill him with long papergreat readiness to call out the militia. wreathed wands every afternoon, but Men have a right to quit work when he blithely trots out to join his family

wages or conditions are unsatisfac- in the stables, apparently undepressed tory. The courts of every state up. by his experience in the arena. hold that right. But organized labor One thing about the bulls in the

is more and more taking the position

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or with an eye to the applause of the rides jauntily around on a small Meximob. Leaving that sort of thing to can horse and irritates the bull more or less by his flaunting red cloak, After the animal has discovered that this horse, like the one of yesterday, is able to make quicker turns than himself. When Schley at Cienfuegos, in the and is therefore an unmitigated nuiscrisis of the late war, had been for two ance the pleador rides out and the "Chulos" or "Banderilleros" begin their days inactive because he didn't know part of the game. There are four on five of them, each one more startlingly bespangled than his brother, and they skip merrily to and fro before the beon the Marblehead, who in a few wildered gaze of that bull until he is minutes solved the mystery by comdistracted with red and yellow drapermunicating with the Cubans on shore. les and wishes he were back on the plains. He chases one in a calfish, kitthat American cooking agrees with his character. When the officers of the tenish sort of fashion, awkwardiy lopallied forces at Tien Tsin were wranging toward him and getting his sharp ling among themselves over details of horns entangled in that vexatious precedence and ceremony in the pro- mantle, which never seems to have within it the coveted solidity of flesh posed relief march to Pekin, it was Then another diverts his attention and Captain McCalla who, wearying of their he starts angrily after him. At the indecision, cut the knot by saying: "I further side of the arena is a board have no advice to give to others; but protection several feet high and about my minister is in peril and I am going a rod in length. It is removed from to him." The Seymour expedition, of the wall sufficiently to allow a man to slip behind it when closely pursued, which McCalla led the advance guard, but the bull, with his utmost endeav failed of its purpose, chiefly because ors, finds his unwieldly body too ex the wranglers had wrangled too long; pansive to crowd after him of th but it was McCalla who headed the red and yellow mantle. Sometimer with an acuteness which brings down hard fighting of it, who was shot full enthusiastic applause from the audigive up, and who received the unique ence he is clever enough to trot hastily to the other end of the defense wher his tormentor is about to emerge and the man is forced to withdraw precipi This six-foot hunk of a man has a tately. temper which in earlier days used to -0-

This sort of amusement is kept up for some time, the banderilleros adroit ly eluding the animal's approaches and sometimes narrowly missing the sharp horns. Occasionally your heart gives a big bump for you think that daring fellow will surely get impaled. The next moment as he lightly swings over the fence out of reach you almost wish he had been jabbed just a little for the satisfaction of the poor bull who must surely be tired of all this teasing. Next, with a flourish of trumpets, in rushes a matador, who, with two long wands encircled with frills of red. white and blue paper like a lamb-chop "kills" the animal amld the shouts and applause of the spectators and he trots away contentedly. That is all there is

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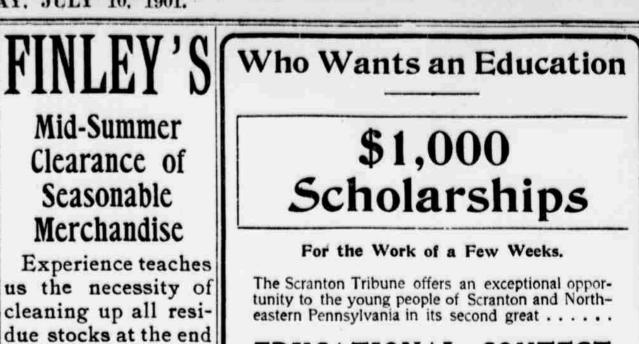
ing an unusual op-Do not spend your money foolishly because you have so little of it, but portunity to secure save what you can from month to month and invest it in something that reliable goods much will multiply many fold. The millionaires of this section were laboring men a generation ago and they purunder actual value, sued this course while most of their comrades blew it all in. The pru-

dent ones saw that fuel was a good thing, that the world had to have it, and they bought coal land, a little at a time as they could spare it, and

it has made them rich, and their famllies live and will live in the greatest comfort, while the descendants of their imprudent comrades are laboring as their fathers did-for day wages.

Keep this object lesson in mind The opportunities of that earlier time were in coal, today greater opportunities exist in oil, which is fuel in a more concrete form and is rapidly supplanting coal, because it is easier

and cheaper to mine and handle, and is, besides being a more economic



EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

The Special Rewards:

Scholarship in Lafayette College\$	1,000
Scholarship in Swarthmore College	1,000
Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School	675
Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each	180
Two Scholarships in Scranton Conserva- tory of Music, \$75 Each	150

\$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 Jribune, to assist in paying this expense.

Here is an opportunity for some ambitious young people to earn the best college education without a great amount of effort, and it is an opportunity that may never be repeated. The Tribune may find the returns much less than the expense and would then be unable to again make such generous offers. Such a condition will be The Tribune's loss and the contestants' gain.

There are many young men, and young women, too, who would be glad of an opportunity to "work their way through college," in fact, the presidents of these institutions are deluged with applications for chances of this kind. Here the work for an entire course of four years can all be accomplished in three short months, and an education that would cost in cash \$1,000 is assured without further outlay. Parents should urge their boys and girls to enter the contest and work for one of the special rewards. One of the eight is within the reach of everyone who really tries.

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to the Buffalo bull-fight. the Pan-American

which is demanded in that building where 900 pupils are supplied with text books at the expense of the state and where, therefore, it is necessary that a careful record of such supplies shall be kept. As no teacher has exclusive control of any one set or class of pupils no one has the responsibility of the books used by the classes as is made possible in the other buildings. The librarian's task will be one of importance, and Miss Chase will most ably fill the position

Probably no one in the city has touched and influenced so many lives as this faithful teacher and true gentlewoman. She is loved and honored in all circles where for years she has been known, and now that failing health has interfered to some degree with her activity as a teacher it is a satisfaction to a multitude of taxpayers and friends that she will be still connected with the High school in a responsible capacity.

A sample instance of how Wanamakerism works. Son Tom's North American the other day printed an interview with the pastor of the church to which John Weaver, Republican nominee for district attorney of Philadelphia, belongs, in which the clergyman, after eulogizing Weaver's personal character, said he could not vote comes a telegram from this ministerfail?

Jury Reform.

NE OF THE propositions hefore the Virginia constitutional convention which is

likely to call forth the interested attention of publicists generally contemplates giving to the legislature discretionary power to frame a law allowing trial of civil causes by a jury of seven men, whose verdict, to be effective, must be unanimous. The proposed reduction from twelve jurors to seven is defended on the score of the economy that it would effect, more especially in rural counties, where the majority of causes for trial involve very elemental questions of justice, determinable quite as readily by seven men as by twelve; and for that matter,

by five or three.

The proposition by which this is countered by those reformers who fear to take so long a step in departure from the venerated traditions of Anglowhich he brought over from Hong Saxon jurisprudence suggests that the Kong in 5 days less time than the feat jury of twelve be retained, but that had ever been accomplished in before. instead of the unanimity requirement to the command of the new Kearsarge. power be given to the majority of say one of our premier batileships, is a two-thirds to vitalize a verdict. This is conspicious compliment that the public a widely advocated scheme of jury rewill cordially applaud. Captain Mc. form and it seems to us that it af-Calla is one of the cracker jack officers fords a wholesome escape from the of Uncle Sam's navy who, when there

vexatious pig-headedness of the one or are things to be done, lose no time or two jurors who invariably dissent from ceremony in doing them. Like his protheir colleagues without regard to the totype, Colonel Wint, of the army, law or the facts. It is not proposed McCalla is of the thorough-going. in Virginia to make any change in the ready-for-business type of fighting man over his left eye, giving him a comic present procedure in criminal trials; who doesn't do his work before cameras ally rakish appearance. The picador

that the men have also the right to the ring and go out with all their horns, fuel for all large consumers, profitenforce their demands by violence and which is more than can be said of the doctrine embodied in the amendment Workers' association forbidding their of their defense against the fiendishmembers to join the militia or enlist ness of flies. You will not find a dairy in the army.

herd which is not more or less com-The fault for the disposition among posed of cows who look humiliated and far beyond what the coal mines of strikers to use force is not wholly degraded without that badge of imtheir own. When a war is on it is memorial dignity-their horns. The natural for the belligerents to make pain and misery which they have endured in the dehorning process are far use of all the means of attack at their ommand. The tendency to assault or greater than the buils suffer in the mock fight at the exposition. intimidate men willing to take work that the strikers have left is unfair, Now, this is in no sense defending

unmanly and unlawful; but it has the custom of bull-fighting. It is a grown up by public tolerance, has relic of barbarism even in its been accelerated by demagogical yel- improved condition, just as prize-fightlow journalism and has gained a foot- ing and glass-cating are relics of barhold through the moral cowardice of barism, and even divested of its cruelty the men who know it is wrong and ul-timately injurious to those who practimately injurious to those who practice it, but who fear to speak their sitive beholder. There is a big amphireally nothing to shock the most senreal sentiment against it leat they theatre provided with seats, sheltered should incur the antagonism of the and otherwise, according to your labor unions. The great bulk of the finances, All round the central enmen forming the membership of the closure is a closely boarded railing or unions are men of reasonables and fence too high for the buil to leap over, honest intentions, who will break no since in the course of his evolution he for Weaver on account of the bad law that they know is a law and that has not had time to learn the account character of Weaver's backers. Now has behind it a law-respecting public batic possibilities contained in a ladder sentiment. It is because there is no The agile Mexicans, however, when too who is absent on a vacation-denying strongly asserted sentiment behind the closely followed for comfort, can elude flatly that he ever said anything of law protecting the worker against the their four-footed pursuer by springing the kind and branding the North striker that the latter is often encour- over this fence by aid of the step and American interview as a fake. Is it aged to hurl taunts and bricks at alighting upon a raised walk outside. any wonder such cheap John methods the former and to drive him and his The batfled animal looks after them family into beggary. with surprise and displeasure, but is

The greatest mistake that the lead- soon diverted. ers of organized labor can make is to cultivate an attitude of opposition

The scene is rather a gay one in the brilliant sunshine. The official box, to the police and militia forces of law where is frequently seen some Mexican and order. It puts their followers in a false position and sacrifices rapidly band, of Mexico, numbering sixty or the necessary sympathy of the public more, in their brilliant uniforms; the senor and senora of rank; the Presidio Neither labor nor capital can afford presence of many of the "Rurales" or to flout the law. The might which cavalrymen, also gaily attired, go to sometimes tempts them to do this is make up an exceedingly picturesque efnot mighty enough to withstand the fect. Through the audience pass Mexican lads and lassies in native costume might of law-respecting people, once selling wares of various sorts, one they are aroused.

young fellow insisting vociferously that you shall buy an official programme The courts of New Jersey will now be called upon to decide what liquids 'Don't bother your neighbor by asking questions," he shouts with charmcan be legally introduced in Sunday ing frankness. "It's so monotonous "iced tea" at Atlantic City. Pay five cents and read it all for yourself.'

McCalla, Begorra.

THE NAVY department's aseignment of Captain Bow-

men, with roses in her black locks, flit man H. McCalla, late forward to speak to that resplendent commander of the Newark, picador who has just entered the ring. Then many other resplendent genile-men with yellow cloaks lined with red disposed picturesquely over their shoulders, appear. They wear satin and vel-vet and spangles galore, and the won ler is that they are able to hop about with so much alacrity in those amazingly tight nether garments. They are banderilleros or cuadrillas.

> Then enters Mr. Bull. He is a very large and comfortable looking animal, this one of today .He has a miraculous pair of horns, wide-spreading and sharp. One of them curis down a little

The band plays "The Toreador," and

you almost expect to see a lovely Car-

able for a hundred other uses, by assault and mayhem to restrain poor cattle in the herds in the vicinity oil of California is furnishing that other men from taking their places; of Scranton. You won't find a dairy in state with cheap fuel, for the lack of and that any interference with their Lackawanna countywhere the unhappy which her progress has been woefully exercise of that supposed right is op- cattle are not cruelly mutilated, and retarded. The entire Pacific coast pression and injustice. This is the yet the New York Journal, the min- will consume oil as a fuel, so that doctrine of freedom of riot. It is the isters and other good people make no the demand upon the oil fields of Calicrusade against the horrid practice, fornia is unlimited. California oil to the constitution of the Sheet Metal any more than they do against the refiners will hold the west coast of far East and of the west coast of any more than they do against the South America. It is plain to be seen that the oil fields of California will be the source of incalculable wealth Pennsylvania have been in the past. All thoughtful men can see that the thing to do now to make money is to buy the shares of conservative, reputably managed oil companies hav-

ing large holdings of undoubted oil lands secured at low prices, and only requiring development to become the source of enormous revenues for shoreholders

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