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SCRANTON, MARCH 5, 1962.

As the president has decided to visit the Charleston exposition after all, the most recently discovered Tillman is not nothing but an "incident."

Wants to Change the Subject?

NSTEAD of naming a time and place for the comparison of advertising contracts made within United States shall be declared unlawtwo years, a comparison it in-

vited and we accepted, the Times now raises another issue-the question of circulation. Before it is willing to go on with its own voluntary agreement it apparently seeks to interject a new condition. We submit that this is not fair.

Advertisers are at liberty at all times to make such inquiries concerning The Tribune's circulation as they may wish. We do not claim the largest circulation doubt that President Roosevelt will acin America or in Scranton. But we do claim that every advertiser who wants it pays for Tribune publicity at a rate which is not shaded in favor of his competitor using equal space, whether in or out of the city. We claim that our rate is absolutely fair to every advertiser; that we do not name one price to one advertiser and a different one to another for the same amount of space in the same kind of position in the same issue with the same circulation. The Times having spoken disparagingly of The Tribune's flat rate, we now request it to enlarge the scope of the inquiry proposed by it in its issue of Monday. We desire to have compariably enlightened, progressive and influson made and published of all live adential, and has always been distinvertising contracts or "arrangements" in both papers. We are sure that no guished for its loyalty to the Stars and advertiser in The Tribune will object to Stripes, yet there is no foreign land the publication of what he is paying us, for with one exception there is not one pronounced as in the German empire who does not pay the rate carried at the head of this page. That exception the kaiser nor yet by his present minis a foreign advertiser whose long-term

perial parliament and likewise in the agement, has not yet expired. legislatures of Prússia and of the other Can the Times say as much? If It federal states, so much so indeed that can, it should not have any objection

contract, signed under a previous man-

r is in favor of doing away with the he receives, and the hospitality with manimity requirement, since it would which he is entertained by the authorut the hopes of sharp practitioners. itles, by the representatives of the great business interests of the United But there are other points in current court practice to which he strenuously States and by the people at large, may tend to diminish and ultimately remov objects. He thinks that the pay of

cots, in suffocating rooms, where every

square inch of air has been vitiated by

Justice Brewer could be shut up in one

night or two he would be likely to for

justice between man and man,

or a Canadian charter for the North-

ern Securities company. This means

that if its corporate existence in the

ful by the Supreme court it will have

in conflict with our laws it will then be

within the Federal power to prevent its

doing business on American territory.

There has been no disposition to badger

t or do more than merely to secure a

judicial review of the facts. But if its

managers court a battle with the

United States government we have no

What Is Back of it.

made in the papers both here and on

the other side. The most plausible guess

that we have seen appears in the New

"Although the German element of the

opulation of this republic is remark-

where the prejudice against American

enterprise, industry and trade is so

isters, but they are rampant in the im-

"During their stay much will be

York Tribune, which says:

commodate them.

jury.

strength.

jurors should be increased so that men that anti-American prejudice in Gerof ability will not be made to suffer many which is to a great extent based great financial loss while serving on the on Ignorance." Possibly now that the prince has se Then he would abolish utterly the antiquated rule which makes of the the fashion of traveling in the United States it will become popular for Ger

juror virtually a prisoner while considering a case. He would as soon mans of means and position to include think, he says, of requiring the judge this country in their itineraries. If mor to be locked up for days at a stretch Germans could be induced to visit this country this ignorance would be rap in order to get good law out of him as to decree such a fate for men fit to idly dispelled. sit in judgment on the facts. Jurors, Prince Henry's efforts as a boy oraas well as other men, need fresh air,

tor will be liable to impart an emerald diversion and the opportunity to sleep hue to the countenance of Mr. Bryan in comfortable beds with their families, if they have families, and not on stuffy

Try Reciprocity.

T IS grievous to read that a cloud over-breathing a hundred times. If has appeared on the horizon o Indiana politics, due to the de of Lackwan county's jury rooms for a velopment of feelings of jealousy between the honorable senators from get the dignity owing to the honorable that state. That Messrs, Fairbank local court and, taking a gun, would and Beveridge have not been as David proceed to execute reforms by main

and Jonathan to each other has fo ome time been among the things sus These things have been said before pected; but now it is openly charged und ignored. The conservatism which that they have knives out for mutual iedges about our courts and court pracgore and that their appearance forbids tices is marvelous. Yet sooner or later the hope of peace. We say this is modern intelligence will refuse to regrievous, for Indiana is a state plenty main content with obsolete forms and large enough for two, and Messrs, Faireremonies that do not aid but actually banks and Beveridge are men of suffihinder the prompt administration of lent ability to do excellent team work if willing to work in the harness together without bucking. Notice of application has been given

While conditions have changed some what in American politics since th electoral vote of the Hoosier state wa looked upon as pivotal in presidential contests, it is by no means certain that in the political mutations of the nea another leg to stand on. But if it future its old-time importance may no should appear that it is an institution recur. In that event it would not b ncouraging for Republicans generally to have to take pot luck in a factiona squabble not of their concern. If ther s virtue in reciprocity it should be alled into service in this Indiana quar rel. Let each of the distinguished sena tors give a little and take a little and thus avert a mess which may hur others than themselves.

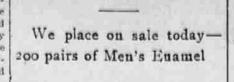
The minutes of the mothers' con-AHAT THERE is something cress, it is said, will teach just how our neighbor's children should be gov back of all this ado over Emperor William's yacht and rned.

the visit of his brother to South Carolina can now appreciate upervise its christening has been genthe humiliation of the state that was erally suspected, and many surmises as to what that something is have been esponsible for Carrie Nation.

> And Mr. Marconi continues to vindicate himself.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

One of the most interesting periodicals prints the United States is the Mirror of St. Louis a medium of unfettered conviction and the hardly ever a dull line in it. Every month there is based from the same press a neatly done pamphlet treating as some length some literaty will or political topic of current interest. deals with the divorce problem lam Marion Reedy, the editor of the Mirror These prejudices are shared neither by the author of this monograph. His theory the time to safeguard against divorce before the twain are made one. He would have aditional restrictions placed around marriage but when a marital experiment has been tried and found wanting he would have divorce made as easy as possible. The reasons he offens for ate tittii



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114-116 Wyoming Ave.

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New and Complete

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Being the

Assortmen

DEALERS IN SCRANTON

We carry the greatest assortment

You are invited to examine our

of up-to-date Office Furniture.

Hill & Connel

121 Washington Avenue.

Headquarters

for

Incandescent

new line before purchasing.

Office Furniture

Lewis & Reilly

Opinions expressed by the leading designers and fashion modistes indicate that of the prevailing materials for this season's wear the sheer and soft clinging plain fabrics will hold first place, close-sheared camel's hair ma erials, and silk and wool fabrics with mal figures and stripes will comprise the novelties.

Our assortment of crisp, sheer ma erials is large and very complete. They comprise all the plain and novel effects. Many are brought out in single dress cuts and can not be duplicated. We would call attention to the following weaves which ve are showing in rings and black;

Crepe Melange Etamine Volle Melange Slamoise Crepe du Nord Hapsacking Eoliennes **Volle Mouchet Broche Poin-**Granites Venetians telle Crepe de Paris Canvas Cloth Peau de Grant Amazon Cloth **Rayure Chenille Vigoreux** Grenadine Sole Albatross **Crepe de Chine Prunella Biarritz** Cord

Sample dress patterns of some these materials are displayed in show window this week at

510-512 Lackawanna Avenue.

Sale of

The Great "Mill End Sale" Thursday, March 6th, Positively the Last Day And by that time every "Mill End" must be disposed of and every yellow

ticket disappear, because our immense Stock of Spring Novelties in every department is crowding our capacity and clamoring for a display.

We have saved thousands of dollars to the community during this Sale and we are glad of it, because we know it has been appreciated by a store packed with customers every day during the Sale.

Remember, Thursday, March 6th, will surely end this Great Sale.

Goldsmith Bros. & Co.

Our New Spring Stock of Wall Paper is now in and will soon be ready for your inspection.

The arrival of Spring Suits, Jackets and Skirts is

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to a full and complete comparison of all live advertising contracts or "arrangements" in both papers. But if such a comparison is distasteful to itand we strongly suspect that it would sooner suspend business than make and publish one-then let its original invitation stand, with our acceptance unmodified. That will at least throw some light upon the boast of our contemporary that it is charging some of its advertisers three times as much as The Tribune is charging them for equal space, while to our knowledge it is charging other advertisers in some instances considerably less.

No one can dispute that the flood of '92 has vindicated the predictions of

the advance agent.

Court Reform.

THEN dissatisfaction with the jury system is ex- insurance, which is welcomed in every pressed from so eminent other European country and viewed a source as a justice of with favor by the government, as cal-

the United States Supreme court, the culated to promote the thrift and prosinference is strong that something must perity of the people and to increase the be wrong with it. We noted recently national revenues, is literally barred the contribution of Justice Brewer in from Germany by vexatious legislation the International Monthly for January and unfair administrative measures due in which he contended that in the great entirely to the anti-American prejumajority of cases coming before the dice already described, and which necaverage court the requirement of unan- essarily constitute a frequent and even imity among twelve jurors worked constant source of friction between the against rather than in favor of justwo countries. tice. He offered it as his belief that in ! most cases a jury of six or eight, two- William, who is one of the most enthirds or three-fourths of whom could lightened and progressive monarchs of bring in a binding verdict, would ex- his day, hopes in a measure to dispel pedite and materially cheapen the work by sending his only brother to this of the courts without in any way im- country, and if the prince's visit should

pairing the quality of the justice ad- result in the removal of the difficulties ministered. But that was not all that the learned | Germany, as above dscribed, the purjustice said in his notable and cour- pose of his trip, as viewed here, will ageous article. ""No man," he said, have been achieved. And it is expec-"should be held disqualified for jury tations and hopes of the same characservice because he has read the news- ter that jointly with the dictates of paper report of a transaction or even heard some of the witnesses speak of those who have prepared so elaborate were tired of play; heard some of the witnesses speak of those who have prepared so elaborate it, and from such a reading or hearing a welcome for the royal visitor, the imhas formed a mere passing opinion upon portance of whose mission mily be the case. No one for a moment sup- gathered from the fact that he is acposes that the judge is disqualified or companied by one of the ministers of that he will incorrectly declare the law. state, namely, Admiral von Tirpitz, as When lessons were hard to learn and the teacher', although he may have heard the whole well as by a number of other personstory of the transaction. No more ages of light and leading. should-an intelligent, honest man be held disquarified from passing judgbrought to their attention. Their views ment upon the facts for the simple rea- about American life, American indusson that he has read or heard the try, concerning the economic possibilstory. FOf course, if he has a settled, ities of this great country cannot fail positive conviction, that is reason for to be vastly developed and extended. It his excuse.

may be remembered that the trip of "There is something radically wrong Prince Hilkoff, the czar's minister of in a system or practice which permits roads and railroads, to America a few such 3 consumption of time in the years ago, when he was entertained and choosing of a jury as is now often en- taken about the country in special countered, and often ends in bringing trains and private cars, resulted in a the most incompetent men on to the jury | vast improvement of the economic re-Every one knows that in an important lations between the United States and and hard case the struggle of counsel Russia, and in the removal of many of is to secure upon the jury one or more the harriers that had previously existed who are friendly to their client or in at St. Petersburg to American trade, sympathy with the cause or interest enterprise and industry. It is not too with which he is identified, or who may much to assume that the American be easily influenced by appeals to pre- tour of Prince Henry may be followed judice or sympathy." It is for this rea- by analogous results in Germany, and ron more especially that Justice Brew- that the warmth of the welcome which

the government to se the efforts A capital story for bors is in the March St. Nicholas. It is entitled "The Boy Recruits," and it narrates the wonderful results in character cure the passage of measures destined to remove the restrictions upon American imports have until now been fruitless. While the leaders of this anti-American movement are to be found among the great land owners who fear the competition of American foodstuffs. entitled to an encore, and among the manufacturers who apprehend the effects of trans-Atlantic rivalry if any of the tariff restrictions are removed, the feeling against the

argument of the Chinese exclusion problem pro and con; the pro side being presented with ability by Truxton Beale, formerly our minister United States is by no means limited to Persia, and the opposite side receiving its pre to the agrarian and industrial intersentation from the pen of Robert Hutcheson, a ominent member of the District of Columbia ests. It is even still more marked among the world of finance, insurance, etc., and, thanks to the influence which

Two interesting and seasonable articles in the current magazine number of the Outlook are these interests are able to exercise, not Poultney Bigelow's paper on Prince Henry and Clitton Johnson's capitally illustrated story of a winter visit to the lumbermen's camps in the only in the press, the public mind has been to a gerat extent poisoned in Germany against everything that savors in White mountains the least degree of American enterprise Portraits of stage celebrities in various phase "As a sample of the obstacles, it may dress and undress, sketchy articles appealing

be mentioned that the American life, popular curiodity and newsy pictures bine to give popularity to Blakely Hall's Metro politan Magazine. The number for Maych is above he average in springhtliness,

> The latest, or February, issue of the Curren Encyclopedia sostains the hight reputation which this comparatively new publication has won as the last storchouse of digested timely informaion available in the English language.

> The notable content in Everybody's is an article on "Wild Reasts Behind the Bars," the Hus-trations of which, from photographs by Oliver Lippincott, are probably the next remarkable ever printed.

The atmosphere of outdoor life pervades th "It is this prejudice that Emperor March issue of Country Life in America. The di-instructions are so vivid in their picturing of spring time charms that they fairly give one the spring fever.

About the best thing that we have ever read on the subject of motherhand is Lavinia Hart's ar-ticle in the Cosmopolitan this month. Every woman should read it. encountered by American enterprise in

WHEN MOTHER TUCKED YOU IN For The Tribune

How nice it was in childhood when moth

tucked you in; When the "Sand Man" dimmed the sight how glad you were 'twas ulght -When mother tucked you in.

How note it was in the old time when mather tucked you in face was stern:

When you dropped the bat and ball and forge your troubles all When mother tucked you in.

How nice it was in boyhood days when mother How nice it was in the old house creak and fucked you in:
When storms made the old house creak and lightning physed hide and seek;
When the thunder colled so very near yet you had nothing at all to hear Because motior tucked you in.

How nice it was in voidh's fair days when mother tucked you in When sickness laid you very low, and the hour moved on so slow;

When your frame was racked with pain, and fierce fever burned your brain To have mother turk you inf

How nice it will be at the close to have mathe tink you in; When life's battle at last is o'er and you ap-

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preach the shining shore: When you have banished every four (us a dear Friend is very near). To have mother tuck you hat W. H. T.

Gas Mantles, In order to make room Portable Lamps. ormation achieved by a Mexican war veteran in for new goods, we are now an Illinois town among a pack of mischievous youngsters who took it into their heads that they would like to be soldiers. The author of this captivating story, Willis B. Mawkins, is certainly selling our entire line of Fine China at a reduction + THE NEW DISCOVERY of from In this month's Forum appears an exhaustive 25 to 50 per Cent. Kern Incandescent off regular prices. Gas Lamp. Mercereau & Connell, 132 Wyoming Avenue, Gunster & Forsyth *************** 253-327 Penn Avenue. THIRD NATIONAL BANK Allis-Chalmers Co OF SCRANTON. Successors to Machine Business of Dickson Manufacturing Co., Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Stationary Engines, Bollers, Mining Capital, \$200,000 Machinery, Pumps. Surplus, \$550,000 HOTELS-ATLANTIC CITY Hotel Chelsea Pays 3% interest on Atlantic City, N. J. savings accounts whether Now Open. 300 Ocean front rooms. 100 prl-vate sea water baths. Send for booklarge or small. J. B. THOMPSON & CO. Open Saturday evenings LOWA FARMS \$4 PER AT from 7.30 to 8.30. SCRANTON'S BUSINESS HOUSES. THESE ENTERPRISING DEALERS CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS OF EVERY CHARACTER PROMPILY AND SATISFACTORILY. SEOURITY BUILDING & SAVINGS UNION FOR SALE Home Office, 208-209 Means Building BUGGIES and WAGONS of all kinds; als Houses and Building Lots at bargains. HORSEI CLIPPED and GROOMED at We are maturing shares each month which how a net gain to the investor of about 12 per ent. We loan money. We also jone FULL dow a net gain money. We also poue to a rent. We loan money. We also poue to a PAID STOCK \$100.00 per state, interest pay ALBERT BALL, ALBERT BALL, M. T. KELLER Lackawanna Carriage Works E. JOSEPH KUETTEL. rear 511 Lackawanna avenue, manufacturer of Wire Screens of all kinds; fully prepared for the spring season. We make all kinds of porch screens, etc. J. B. WOOLSEY & CO CONTRACTORS PETER STIPP. General Contractor, Builder and Dealer in Building Stone. Crocenting of cellars a spe-cialty. Telephone 2502. Office, E27 Washington avenue. AND BUILDERS. Dealers in THE SCRANTON VITRIFIED BRICK PLATE GLASS AND LUMBER AND TILE MANUFACTURING COMPANY Makers of Paving Brick, etc. M. H. Dale, General Sales Agent, Office 329 Washington ave. Works at Nay Aug, Pa., E. & W. V. R. R.

