# t Sunday, by The Tribe at Fifty Cents a Month.

Mr. Evans, himself a gallant veteran,

of the laws of congress required him

Union veteran who undertakes it with

more nor less than his duty as he sees

ference of opinion as to what duty ex-

and recognizing that many of the crit-

office are as conscientious as he is, the

to the pension administrator can save

him from misrepresentation, malicious

pursuit and abuse; and when one man

of thing he has earned a furlough, if

In the case of General Evans, It is

neither a furlough nor a discharge, but

a promotion, to be offered as public

proof of the confidence and apprecia-

tion of his immediate official superiors.

who know what he has had to go

through, and who know how bravely

he went through it. That, it strikes

us, is fair, manly and generous. We

think it will so impress the country,

The latest gubernatorial boomlet is

that of Senator Focht. It looks ahead

to 1906. That is a long way off as poli-

tics goes; but the Republicans of

Pennsylvania might go further and

A Tax on News.

print paper like that on which this

not an honorable discharge.

fice: 150 Nassau St. S. S. VREELAND, ole Agent for Foreign Advertising.

When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per incleach insertion, space to be used within one year

DISPLAY. Less than 500 inches 500 inches ...... .275 .22 .175 .17 .165

For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, and similar contributions in the nature of advertising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents Rates of Classified Advertising furnished on

## TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, APRIL 1, 1902.

properties was formed into

lent to a \$17 bonus.

not literally true, illustrate what the

American people have to fear in conse-

quence of the recent excessive tendency

purposes of economy is wise, but in

practice it all depends upon how the

merging is done and how the merged

properties are subsequently adminis-

tered. No process of financial leger-

demain can permanently make five out

of two plus two. When the volumin

ous gas in some of these recent blg

consolidations shall come under the in-

The backbone of the opposition to

fair treatment of Cuba having been

broken in the ways and means commit

tee, let us hope that this presages early

and favorable action by the house and

senate. This is one act of legislation

The Commissioner of Pensions.

be the logical consequence of the ap-

proval of his policy by the president

ment means a reversal of policy or a

and misunderstanding?

There are some offices which offer

One of them is the office now held by

ROM AN IDEAL standpoint

the indefinite retention in the

office of commissioner of pen-

look out for trouble.

which should be hustened.

HE WHITE paper used in printing newspapers, as most In view of the divided condition of persons know, is largely opinion among the local representatives composed of wood ground into a pulp. The present tariff on of the labor movement with reference bleached wood pulp is one-quarter of a to the continuance of the street car strike, we think that the men who want cent a pound. Pulp which is unto return to work should now proceed bleached pays one-twelfth of a cent r to do so. It is the only way to end a pound if mechanically made, and onestruggle that might otherwise nomisixth of a cent a pound if chemically made. Manufactured news print paper nally go on forever. is dutiable at the rate of three-tenths of a cent a pound. Six years ago the Akin to Grand Larceny. duty on imported wood pulp was 10 WO YEARS ago a combina; per cent, ad valorem, amounting to tion of a number of small about \$1.20 a ton. At that time news

the National Asphalt comissue of The Tribune is printed cost with a stock capitalization of from \$32 to \$35 a ton; today it costs \$22,000,000 and a bonded debt of \$6,000,nearer \$50 a ton. 000. It is charged and believed that this Immediately after the tariff on wood was an excessive capitalization for the pulp was doubled by the Dingley bill actual value of the properties included and a tariff placed on news print paper in the merger. Later, the National there was formed a corporation known Asphalt company absorbed the Asphalt as the International Paper company, Company of America, with \$6,000,000 of In a short time it gained control of 80 tangible property, but with a stock per cent, of the American news print capitalization of \$30,000,000 and an equal paper output; and, presto! up went bonded indebtedness. The par value of prices, notwithstanding that its proeach share of the Asphalt Company of moters had solemnly assured con-America was \$50, of which only onegress and the country that it would not fifth had been paid in: but the consoliraise, but by reason of the economies dation was effected by the National

it intended to introduce it would actu-Asphalt company giving for each share ally lower them. Not only that, but by of stock of the Asphalt Company of reason of excessive valuation of merged America \$10 in 5 per cent, collateral plants and costly mistakes of managegold certificates, \$7 in fully paid 6 per ment the company or "trust" has discent, cumulative preferred stock and appointed its own expectations, if we \$10 in full-paid common stock-equivamay believe the testimony of John Norris before the Industrial commission at An investigation of the affairs of this Washington a year ago. company made by the Audit company

Wood pulp is made from spruce logs, of New York at the instance of its bondholders reveals that the National Asphalt company, at the time that it was representing its affairs to be exceptionally prosperous, and, on that basis, was disposing of large quantities yet virgin to the foot of man. If a reciprocity treaty could be arranged with the dominion—and it could if the disposition on this side were allowed. of stock, was, in fact, earning only about 16 per cent, of its fixed charges. These required net earnings of \$12,500 .disposition on this side were allowed a a year; when, as a matter of fact, fair chance-these vast supplies of raw 1900 the net earnings were only \$326,material necessary in the manufacture and in 1901, \$321,477. As late as last of paper might easily be opened to ptember one of its present receivers American use, with great benefit to aid in a letter to the public that the readers as well as publishers of newscompany was earning full interest on papers. The time is coming when trustits \$30,000,000 of 5 per cent. bonds, a protecting tariffs unnecessary for the statement not only now shown to be protection of American labor and useuntrue, but one which could hardly ful only to the promoters of inflated have been made conscientiously at the capitalizations will have to go; and one of the first to need the ax is that which The foregoing representations of fact forms the corner-stone of the Internawhich we condense from the New York tional Paper company. Sun, and which are approximately if

For calling Joe Chamberlain several kinds of a liar, Mr. Dillon, M. P., is to be publicly congratulated in Dublin. toward consolidations. In theory the Now we are wondering how that is merging of competitive interests for going to help Ireland.

#### Calming Down. T IS GRATIFYING to note signs

of a happier feeling in the railway world over the determination of the interstate commerce commission, backed by the president, to secure a better observance of the Interstate commerce law, or know the reaevitable pressure of a falling market, son why. When, some weeks ago, the commission moved for an injunction to prevent rate-cutting and relating by roads extending between Chicago and Kansas City, some enterprising correspondent at Washington took that action as a cue to evolve an elaborate story to the effect that a number of the leading railway financiers had met together and decided that this freshness on the part of the present occupant of the White House toward vested interests must stop, whereupon, the story went, plans were laid to encompass President Roosevelt's defeat in

sions of General Evans would the next nominating convention. Of course, this was moonshine, and it hardly needed Mr. Harriman's denial to stamp it as such. But the fact an approval which Theodore Roosevelt that the railroads made defendants in unreservedly gives. Yet it does not folthe interstate commerce commission's low, as some critics would like us to believe, that General Evans' retire- action undertook no defense, but readily accepted entry of the injunctions lack of loyalty on the president's part sought, stating through their repretoward a subordinate whose course is sentatives that if the government will endorsed. General Evans has held the pursue the matter so as to reach all office of commissioner of pensions for other roads competing in the same terfive years, in the face, most of the ritory they will heartily co-operate time, of the bitterest fire that has puts a new complexion on the matter fallen to the lot of any occupant of and is an indication that the roads that office. He has received the vin- would be glad to be freed from the imdication of approval from two presi- portunities of rebate seekers if they dents; both soldiers and sympathizers could feel assured that no other road with deserving applicants for pensions, would grant what they should refuse So far as he is concerned, he has won This has been said many times; and his fight. What more natural than now we have an attitude on the part that he should now seek a sphere or of the railroads which tends to lend

duty in which honest performance credibility to the assertion. does not involve wholesale enmittes The men who manage the great transportation interests are necessarily men of too much intelligence to believe very little attraction to an honest man. that an administration at Washington which enforces the law fearlessly and H. Clay Evans. The occupant of it is without favor can be successfully dis always between two fires-that of those credited before the people because of who want pension-granting to be ex- such enforcement. The people recall pedited without especial heed of the what Theodore Roosevelt has promconditions imposed by law, and that of ised in the matter of dealing with those who do not. As time goes on, large financial interests-just treatthis antagonism will increase. It al- ment, but no favoritism; and they will ready accounts for the unpopularity of | sustain e he is redeeming that

who did simply what his interpretation like the Pennsylvania Railroad company, the largest and best managed of to do. It is sufficient to damn any its kind in the world, sees nothing to dread in what the interstate commerce a firm, determination to do neither commission, under the direction of the president, is striving to do in enforceit. Allowing large room for honest difment of the federal power to regulate commerce between the states, should acts of the commissioner of pensions, reassure the smaller fry of railway corporations, should any feel agics of General Evans' course in that grieved because the public interest in the management of their properties is fact still remains that no policy open being effectively asserted.

The reluctance displayed by the pardon board of late in the matter of inhas undergone five years of this kind terfering with the course of justice towards criminals is commendable. The difficulty in bringing offenders to punishment in this state is, as a rule, so great that the services of a pardon board are seldom necessary to prevent miscarriages of justice.

> In Russia editors are sometimes princes, and one of them, Prince Mestchersky, says it is not the czar who makes Russian opinion, but Russian opinion which makes the czar. More and more this thought is becoming true of governments everywhere, We are in the democratic age.

> King Alfonso's coronation will probably be lacking in splendor as compared to that of Edward the VII., but the slaughter of beef on the hoof will furnish excitement sufficient to keep the Castillian blood at a proper patriotic temperature in the vicinity of the bull

> Bulgarla's exhibition of bad taste in turning out the American consul general who was active in behalf of Miss Stone, appears like a confirmation of the idea that brigandage may be one of the recognized industries of that

the allied armies in China.

The number of New Yorkers and others who are sure they could im-

News from the Buckeye state indicates that Senator Hanna will soon find himself in the center of a presidential boom whether he desires the honor

By all accounts, a few thousand Miles bath tubs, as aids to pacification in the Philippines, would not come

Captain Christmas had nothing but promises for the stockings of American statesman after all.

#### PLEASE KISS THE BEARER.

The Rev. Dr. John Henry Barrows, president of OberHn college, who formerly preached to a Chicago congregation, tells a little story concerning an experience of his own that may be vorth passing along. It was at the time that The limit of spruce timber available in Dr. Barrows was making arrangements for the the United States for purposes of holding of the great congress of religious here, newspaper manufacture is in sight; but Canada has any amount of it, standing in forests many of which are

er toiled hard, day after day, undisturned by

till going forward on the 14th of February, when the doctor's little son became excited over the sending and receiving of valentines. The boy had been running about the neighborhood handing love tokens to the children he knew and many had come to him, when he rement bered he had a father up on the third floop addition to the One in heaven. Going other, he proposed that they send up a

"Well," said Mrs. Barrows, "it is very n you to remember father. How would it do for me to write a valentine for him and let you tak The boy was delighted at the idea and his

nother wrote upon a sheet of paper: "Please kiss the bearer."

This she placed in an envelope, which was properly scaled and addressed to the doctor. The started upstairs with his valentine, but he ing a good deal during the morning and his legs were weary. When he had reached the second floor he met the pretty stem-ographer, who had started out after postage stamps, or something, and asked her if she stamps, wouldn't be kind enough to hand the note to his father.

She took the envelope, gave the child a par hans prompted by teminine curiosity-she waited while Dr. Barrows opened his valentine and read, in his wife's handwriting: "Please kiss the bearer.

tory off. Chicago Record-Herald.

# Her Destination.

The elevator attendant at one of the big store s used to all sorts and conditions of men, and all tinds of queer requests, but he was almost floored the other day by a little, old lrishwoman. The old lady got on the car at one of the lower floors and rode to the top without showing any in clination to get off. The attendant, thinking she wanted a ride, humored her and did not ask her at which floor or department she wanted. old lady rode all the way and remained on the car for the up trip. She rode up and down several times, and faully the elevator man said: Ale was almost paralyzed when the old woman

station."-Philadelphia Times.

## MOTHER LOVE.

There's an eye that's never weary it looks with rapturous pride, 'Tis the eye of the young mother With the wee mite by her side, the thinks that never child before Was halt so dainty and so sweet And there's surely caught on earth Lacking to make her joy complete,

There's a heart that is most loving -'Tis the faithful mother's heart Goes right out to the little stranger That of herself seems but a part, She rejoices when it's happy And sighs whene'er it sighs.

There's a hand that's ever ready To perform the loving deed And prepare all things for comfort That the darling one may need, then disease has laid it low looks for mother to cares And for the mother's hand

There are teet that never falter
They're the loving mother's f.et.
Through the long hours of the night
We may hear their weary beat.
This a sight fit for the angels As they look down from above Upon the loving mother and

Upon her mother love.

# PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S RIGHT HAND HELPER

Washington Correspondence St. Louis Mirror.

PERHAPS there never was a man, who fig-ured in the official history of Washing-ton, so constantly under the lime light of publicity, whose duty it was to meet so many public men, officials and newspaper cor-He never loses his head; he never gets "rattled;" he never says or does the wrong thing. He is always courteous, always kind and obliging, but the lucarnation of loyalty to his chief, and "a glutton for work." Day after day, during Me-Kinley's administration, without vacation or any off for sickness, he was at his desk at nine o'clock promptly. He worked incessantly until two, one hour for lunch and back at three, dinner at six, back at the desk at ten o'clock at night and work until one and sometimes two in the morning. He not only looked after all the public business of the executive and disposed of it, but he had complete charge of all Mr. Me-Kinley's private affairs and handled them with

he McKinley estate. Taking inventory of the small consequences, Count you Waldersee is doubtless sorry that General Miles was unsuccessful in achieving command of Correless which have been a "hot reast" sent over the wires from here anent the administration, if it had not been for the gentle smile and kind words of Mr.

Correless which had the effect of lenishing all Correless has been president Mr.

Correless which had the effect of lenishing all Correless has been president Mr.

Correless which had the effect of lenishing all Correless has been his good, right hand, and Cortelyou which had the effect of banishing all Cortelyou has been his good, right hand, and feelings of resentment. He can come nearer, though there have been rumors that the presifiguratively, to kicking a man down stairs and then have the victim turn and thank him for his courtesy, than any man who ever occupied would be too good for him,—yet the newspaper prove on the doings of Mayor Low is increasing steadily. Fusion is ripening into confusion.

Solution in the white house. His gentleness and suavity contain no suggestion of Uriah Heep, increasing steadily. Fusion is ripening into confusion.

He does not constantly "wash his hands with invisible soap in imperceptible water." He is selfish. If so, Mr. Cortelyou will remain where firm and manly and direct in all he does and he is until the end of this administration. says, but he does and says things in such a way as to disarm all antagonism or suspicion that the

He knows how to discriminate between the newspaper man and the paper he represents. I have seen men go to him for a tip on the news ton, so constantly under the lime light of publicity, whose duty it was to meet so many public men, officials and newspaper correspondents and who was so universally respected, admired and loved as is George Cortelyou, his job depended on his getting the news. In the secretary to the president of the United States, at the present time. As a man he is an attractive character. As a secretary to the chief executive of the nation, he is a genius. When policy to play Bill Jones to win or that it might creative character. As a secretary to the chief executive of the nation, he is a genius. When the lamented McKinley took Mr. Cortelyou from the postoffice department, where he was a stenographer, and planted him in the white house, as an assistant secretary, he unconsciously picked out one of the few men in this world fitted for the secretary had violated no configuration of the few men in this world fitted for sees the self-restraint and kindly nature to give heave and the secretary had to the time saying all the trying and peculiar duties of a secretary to a president. Such men, like poets, are born, not manner of mean things about his chief. I know made. Unless a man possesses naturally the none, except Mr. Cortelyon. The newspaper fratqualifications necessary to fill that difficult station, he will prove a distant failure. He can never acquire them by years of experience. never acquire them by years of experience.

George B. Cortelyou was intended by nature percolate through the fingers of Mr. Cortelyou, for the position he holds today and that asser- which obviates the necessity of trotting after tion will be corroborated by every newspaper cach member of the cabinet as he emerges from correspondent in the capital. He is the perfect the cabinet room and begging for a crumb of personification of suavity and case of manner. news with which to feed a hungry public. They now know that they will get all the news they are entitled to and no more and that

formed by him during these sad and anxiou days in Buffalo, showed him in an entirely nev light. The relations between Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. McKinley were those of tender regard and affectionate friendship. What then must have been Cortelyou's sufferings during those trying days? He was the man who gave to the world all the news of the stricken president; his was an adroitness and skill that gave great satisfac-tion to that always careful man. His perfect knowledge of those affairs made him absolutely depended for everything that was to be done. depended for everything that was to be done. He must keep an unruffled exterior when with the poor wife, when ministering to the wounded Long before the resignation of the late John man whom he loved and whose face, drawn with Addison Porter, as the secretary to the presi- pain, racked his soul with agony. He was equal dent, Mr. Cortelyon, as his assistant, was acting as a buffer for Mr. Porter, who was an accomplished gentleman though unfitted for the posi-

applicant for an office is persona non grata, or that a newspaper correspondent is being He is a genial, kind, intellectual, manly "scooped."

# THE NEW BUGABOO OF ANTI-IMPERIALISM

the part of our government to imperialism. Even the conservative and would-be president, Watterson, sees in President Roosevelt an ambition to proclain himself dietator

place in the minds of the Democratic leaders. They had no such aversion in Jefferson's time, when Louisiana was purchased. Neither in Monroe's, when Florida was secured. In 1841 the or Fight," yet under the snave persuasions of the war with Mexico, and take from her all her ter ritory from the Mississippi to the Pacific, with liar institution. They were encouraged by sev eral efforts through the leadership seize some of the states of Central America for slavery extension. Under the administration of President Pierce, Buchanan of Pennsylvania Mason of Virginia and Soute of Louislana met a Ostend in Belgium and advised the government to buy Cuba, and if it could not be bought then e seize it by force

ers of the United States for business purposes The government of the islands was quietly wrested from the Hawaiian authorities, and at terward added to the United States. There habeen no protest of these acquisitions by the Dem ocratic party.

The war with Spain took place under a Re-publican administration, and the fruits of that war it is trying to protect. The speeches of Bryan and the leaders and press of the party are trying to make a political issue. The hope of Filipinos were encouraged, and thousands of lives have been sacrificed through the aid and comfort of their treasonable actions. The rank and file of the party does not enter into a desire to have this government abandon these islands to themselves, with no stable head of control As said by General Funston, within six month here would arise a dozen leaders with their fol-

The declarations of these Democratic leaders

CRANE'S.

"WHERE THE LADIES GO."

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK.

OF TAFFETA

AND PEAU DE SOIE.
THE \$5.00 KIND SPECIAL

AT \$4.39.

334 LACKAWANNA AVE.

W. E. Co.'s

Slag Roofing

TAKE ELEVATOR.

WAISTS

LADIES'

SILK

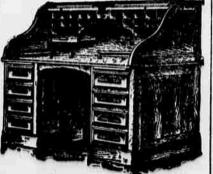
lowing, seeking for control. It would be worse than under Spanish rule.

Lewis & Reilly, Gifts, 114-116 Wyoming Avenue.

Men's "Always" Busy Oxfords, \$3.00

Ladies' "Melba" Oxfords, \$2.50.

# Office Desks and Office Furniture



LARGEST FURNITURE We carry the greatest assortment of up-to-date Office Furniture. You are invited to examine our

THE Democracy, and especially the southern might probably be crystalized into the answer the Spanish-American war, are very much alarmed at what they term a tendency on the ment."

of the Irishman who, when asked what his polities were, replied: "I'm ferminst the government."

P. W. Jay. Carbondale, March 29,

He Developed an Affirmation. cent dinner the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage told a story of a lady who was asked: "Do you ever think of getting married?" "Think," she answered with asperity, "I wor

ALWAYS BUSY.

Tribune as follows:

onor reward, this reward being entirely | or will be sent by mail.

The special rewards will be given to the | independent of the ultimate disposition of the scholarships. Each contestant falling to secure a spe-

cial reward will be given 10 per cent, of all money he or she turns in. All subscriptions must be paid in advance. Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons whose names are al

ready on our subscription list will not be credited. The Tribune will investigate each subscription and if found irregular in any way reserves the right to reject it.

fice within the week in which they are so wards, and so on through the list.

The contestant who secures the highest subscribers at ence.

Subscriptions must be written on blanks,

nonth of the contest will receive a special | which can be secured at The Tribune office

Those desiring to enter the Contest should send in their names at once, and they will be the first to receive the book of instructions and canvasser's outfit when the contest opens on May 5.

answered.

Address all communications to CONTEST EDITOR,

For Wedding

Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks and Fine China

Mercereau & Connell, 3 132 Wyoming Avenue.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF SCRANTON.

Capital, \$200,000 Surplus, \$550,000

Pays 3% interest on

savings accounts whether large or small.

Open Saturday evenings from 7.30 to 8.30.

Twenty-five Scholarships in some of the leading educational institutions in the country. The list so far arranged is as follows: THIS YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIPS. Scholarship in Washington School for Boys ......\$1,700 Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$432 each ...... 864

Scholarship in Williamsport Dickinson Seminary ....... Scholarship in Dickinson Collegiate Preparatory School.... Scholarship in Newton Collegiate Institute ..... Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools, average value \$57 each
Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute

The Greatest of All

Contests

Educational

OVER \$7500 IN SPECIAL REWARDS

great Educational Contest. Like the others, which

proved so profitable to the contestants during the past

two years, this will be open to young people, not only

of Scranton, but throughout Lackawanna and other

counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania. There are offer-

ed as Special Rewards to those who secure the largest

number of points,

The Scranton Tribune will open on May 5 its third

3 Scholarships in Scranton Business College, at \$75 each.... 2 Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College, at \$85 each... 2 Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at \$75 each. It is expected that several other important scholarships will be added to this list before the opening day,

Each contestant failing to secure one of the scholarships as a special reward will receive ten per cent of all the money he or she secures for The Tribune during the contest.

and these will be announced as fast as agreements are

Special Honor Prizes.

A new feature is to be added this year. Special honor prizes will be given to those securing the largest number of points each month. Just what the prizes will be are to be announced later, but they will consist of valuable and useful presents, such as watches, books, etc.

The best explanation of the plan of The Tribune's Educational Contest will be found in the rules, which are here given:

## RULES OF THE CONTEST.

erson securing the largest number of

Points will be credited to contestants seuring new subscribers to The Scraufon One month's subscription....\$ .50

Three months' subscription... 1.25 3
Six months' subscription.... 2,50 6
One year's subscription..... 5,00 12 The contestant with the highest number points will be given a choice from the has once been given. given a choice of the remaining re-

list of special rewards; the contestant with All subscriptions and the cash to pay for the second highest number of points will them must be handed in at The Tribune of

All questions concerning the plan will be cheerfully

Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa-

EDUCATIONAL.

Do You Want a Good Education?

nor a cheap course, but the best education to be had. No other education is worth spending time and money on. If you do, write for a catalogue of

Lafayette College Easton, Pa.

which offers thorough preparation in the Engineering and Chemical Professions as well as the regular College courses.

SCRANTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS T. J. Foster, R. J. Foster, Vice President. Foster, President, Elmer H. Lawall, Treas 

WINTER RESORTS.

Sea end of Virginia avenue, the most fashion-able avenue in Atlantic City, Within a few steps of the famous Steel Pier. Complete with all conveniences, including steam heat, sun par-

ler, elevator, and hot and cold baths

Table unsurpassed; direct ocean view. Rates—\$2.50 to \$1.00 per day; \$12.00 to \$15.00 weekly. Write for booklet. N. R. BOTHWELL.

Formerly of Scranton.

And is rendered almost frantie When she hears its feeble cries texered brow to press,

WARREN EHRET CO. 321 Washington Ave.

**Best Roofing** for buildings in city or country.

New and Complete Assortment Being the DEALERS IN SCRANTON

new line before purchasing.