

THINGS WORTH NOTING.

speak for the attorney general. Like mation nor the persons from whom it the belated registration of Colonel has acquired the stocks it holds nor the mation nor the persons from whom it EBe Scranton Tribune compiled for The Tribune by Walter J. Ballard. Watres' name in Blair, it seemed to defendant company nor its stockhold-Published Daily, Except Sunday, by The Trib-me Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month. be purposely irregular. ers, directors and officers, "have

rule constantly offering new sugges-

tions as to the best manner of divid-

ing Turkey, seem to have lost heart in

their chosen mission.

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JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana,

subject to the will of the Republican masses.

The Proposal of Arbitration. A HE PROPOSAL of arbitration supplies to the employing interests an opportunity which

for the sake of the public welfare, they should embrace. If they are confident that their side is in shape for successful presentation before an impartial tribunal made up of experienced men of affairs, the recourse to arbitration is without peril. If they fear that an arbitration might follow the usual course of a compromise of the conflicting claims presented, the cost would be less than the cost of a the Great Northern railway company, fight though they should carry it to a

finish and win. A strike means infinite anxiety and burden, not only upon those immediately involved, but likewise upon the whole financial and commercial world. We do not refer alone to the immediate theater of conflict. There a strike would mean agony. The ill effects would reach much further. It would wet-blanket the splendid prosperity of the country in a thousand directions and entail hardship and suffering upon millions far away from the coal fields. Fuel is a base of industry. Restriction of the fuel supply during months of struggle would extend a network of ramifying ills throughout the economic situation.

Furthermore, as a consideration appealing strongly to those in high position in New York, great consolidations of business enterprise lately formed require for the working out of the prob-

But, as in Blair, Mr. Elkin waived planned or intended that the stock of the irregularity of form and promptly the said railway companies acquired accepted. There are no strings to his by this defendant, or any part thereof. acceptance. It is unconditional. If should be held, used or voted by it, or Colonel Watres has reasons to offer bea by its officers, agents or proxies, for fore the voters of Wilkes-Barre why the purpose of combining, consolidatthey should not instruct their dele- ing or placing upder one common gate for Elkin the opportunity will be management or control, the railways of his to offer them in the open, with a the Great Northern and Northern fair chance for rebuttal. Such a frank Pacific companies, or the business canvass with contestants facing each thereof; or for the purpose of monother before the people should have opolizing or restraining competition between the said railway companies; been the rule throughout the com-

monwealth. It would have eliminated or for any other purpose than the entirely the element of dictation and election by each of said railway comassured a genuine expression of party panies of a competent and distinct preference. board of directors, able and intending It is this whole-souled manliness on to manage each of them independent

John Elkin's part which has made him of the other, and for the benefit of the idol of the young Republican stal- their shareholders and of the publie." warts of the state. He is absolutely Denial is made that the holding clean-handed and straightforward and company had, has or can have any there isn't a streak of the trimmer or purpose or effect to restrain commerce quitter in him. His declaration of or lessen competition. The defendants, loyalty to the next nominee is on a par in conclusion, say: with his fearlessness in political strug-

1. The "anti-trust act" was not intended t gle. With him the expressed verdic prevent or defeat an enterprise, in aid of a great competitive interstate and international com-merce, merely because such enterprise may carry of the majority is final. It is unfortunate that the Republicans of Lackwith it the possibility of incidental restraining upon some commerce, trilling both as respects awanna are not better acquainted with Mr. Elkin. To know him is to admire 2. Nor was the act intended to limit the powe him. Those who are interested in the

of the several states to create corporations, define their purposes, fix the amount of their capital, current canvass are advised to attend the meeting tonight in Wilkes-Barre and determine who may buy, own and sell their A joint discussion between two such stock. 3. Otherwise construed, the act would be undistinguished Republicans ought to be interesting and instructive.

constitutional, because: The power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the states does not give con-gress the power to regulate any of the matters The active centlemen who are as

above mentioned in respect to corporations creat-ed by the states; and because Persons may not be deprived of their property. without due process of law, by taking from them the right to sell it, as their interest may sug-

It is evident, from this summary of Northern Securities Company. the defense. That the case of the gov-HE REPLY of the Northern ernment will be hotly contested and Securities company to the thất the issue is by no means onepetition of the United States sided. Yet, however, the Supreme for its dissolution is an excourt may hold, the raising of the issue ceedingly candid document which canwas clearly necessary in the public innot fail to favorably influence public

The action of President Jiminez, of San Domingo, in stepping down and out instead of causing his followers to in that marvelous development, James fight in vain for a hopeless cause, may to a certain extent mar his record as a "patriot," but it stamps him as a

namely, to create a sufficient diversification of commerce along the sparsely settled territory adjacent to its lines to make profitable the operation of the

road, the officials of that road and of the Northern Pacific company since its "Dame rumor," "trustworthy source," re-organization in 1896 have bent every and "present indications," seem to energy to the upbuilding of a comhave a monopoly on strike situation merce with Eastern Asia, so that while

Mark Hanna is a large employer of labor, and, unlike many men, his sympathies are with the men he employs. He pays good wages and his workmen are his friends. One of his great aims is to secure industrial peace. For years when labor and capital have clashed he advocated fair compromises, and in doing so he never sought to rive labor the worst of it. He is broad enough to recognize the fact that unemployed capital is useless, and that when used in manufactores labor is absolutely essential. Labor and capital are partners in progress, but the man with means dare not ignore the rights of men who increase his profits. Without them he would be helpless.

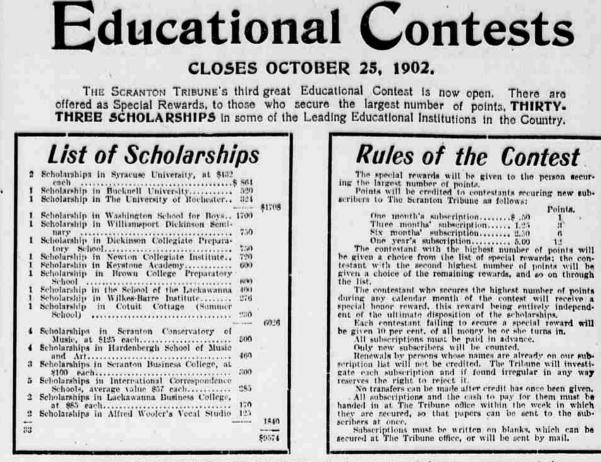
The government of France has appropriated \$120,000 for the maintenance of the French government exhibit at the Louisiana purchase expo-sition. Representatives of the world's fair now in Paris write to headquarters that the expenditures of private exhibitors from that country at the big exposition will reach fully half a million

"Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, made an in teresting journey to Russia, last year, and in the May Scribner's he gives his impressions of that great country which is so hard to understand. Senator Lodge is not optimistic about the economic future of Russia, taking a somewhat different view from that recently expressed in Scribner's by Mr. Vanderlip and Mr. Norman. He sums it up by saying that the "truth is that the During the product of the source of the the the Russians are a primitive people and at the same time an old people. A primitive people is economically wasteful, and the Russian system is wasteful and inefficient to the last de gree."-Albany Journal

"The United States has an enormous surplus product, which must be disposed of in the out-side world. Europe could take little more than at present. We must look to the far East, particularly now that we have a foothold in the Philippines. In China is the greatest opportunity for a market that the world affords today. We sell less than 10 per cent, of the amount China buys. Under the masterly diplomacy of William McKinley our merchants had secured the 'open door' in China."--Senator Foraker.

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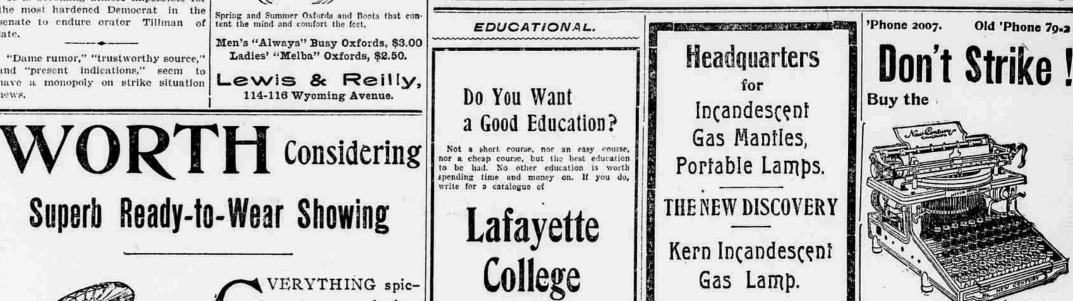
A new feature is added this year. Special Honor Prizes will be given to those securing the largest number of points each month.

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HENRY BELIN, JR.,

terest. opinion. It is in effect a history of the

news.

development of railway enterprise in the Northwest and a statement of the ambition of the chief figure and factor

In effect it says that in carrying out the policy underlying the formation of man of unusual good sense.

It is becoming almost impossible for the most hardened Democrat in the Spring and Summer Oxfords and Boets that con tent the mind and comfort the feet. senate to endure orator Tillman of

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lems confronting them the uninterrupted peace which now prevails in the producing industries. Let this be broken and there is no telling what the consequences might be upon securities. Signs been wanting. To invite a strain save upon unescapable necessity would be the hazard of madness.

Fair arbitration should have no fears for the party with a good case. If the proposition as made does not impress the operators as offering the requisite fairness, let them submit a counterproposition. There ought to be enough the interests affected to provide a their respective roads, increase the factory. Notice of acceptance of the principle of arbitration would be received by the public as a token of peaceful issue and a sigh of relief would by the Great Northern and Northern arise from ocean to ocean and from lakes to gulf.

The postoffice authorities have wisely taken several links out of the Wilkes-Barre endless chain,

Up to the Courts.

T IS EXPECTED that to-day in Chicago the bill for an order temporarily restraining the com-

bination of packers better known as the meat trust from violating the anti-trust law, and possibly asking for the confiscation of certain freights in transit illegally, will the United States government. Then the battle will be on in earnest.

Attorney General Knox has given to this issue his undivided attention and he has had the benefit of the ablest advice in the country. He evidently thinks ha has a case or he would not ahead. There would be no benefit anybody in a move of this kind designed solely for temporary effect. The United States is not a party to company. They had outlined a policy persecution or pretence. The fact that which they believed was best for themit is going ahead means business. The meat trust has got to produce evi- for the public interests of the comdence overthrowing the evidence in the munities served. They were growing possession of the government or it will old; at any time death might throw so down in the ruins of its own greed. their holdings on the market and ren The case is a test one. Upon its determination largely depends the future course of the department of justice. Whichever way it goes, something will drop.

Dickson City should take warning and in future see that statesmanship within her borders is not too evenly bulanced.

Characteristic.

HE MANLINESS characteristic of John P. Elkin was and the development of the inter well exemplified in his

prompt acceptance of Col- each of them, and would have subonel Watres' challenge to a joint dis- ordinated the policy of each to an incussion, of the political issues in terest adverse to both the Great North-Wilkes-Barre this evening. The chal- ern and Northern Pacific companies, lenge was irregular in form, since it was addressed for an obvious purpose to an individual citizen of Wilkes-

Barre no more than any other individ-The reply alleges that neither the ual supporter of Mr. Elkin entitled to persons who were concerned in its for-

ton and Quincy railroad by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern com panies in equal parts, it being found that this company not only tapped the of weakness in the market have not kets for the Hill lines were located but exact territory wherein the best marwas more cheaply acquirable at that time than any other road entering the same territory. The reply says that this purchase by the Hill companies was-"For the sole purpose of reaching the

cars from the western terminals might

bring lumber and ores to the treeless

states of the middle west they could

return laden with grain and manufac-

In time it became plain for reasons

which the reply frankly sets forth that

better connection was necessary with

the territory offering the best mar-

kets for the products of the country

along their lines and with the places

of production and great centres of dis-

tribution from which their traffic must

be supplied. This led to the purchase

of the stock of the Chicago Burling

tured articles for the Orient,

best markets for the products of the territory along their lines, and of securing connections which would furconservatism and intelligence among nish the largest amount of traffic for method of arbitration mutually satis- trade and interchange of commodities between the regions traversed by the Burlington lines and their connections and the regions traversed or reached Pacific lines, and by their connecting lines of shipping on the Pacific coast. These connections and such interchange of traffic were deemed to be and are indispensable to the maintenance of their business, local as well as interstate, and to the development of the

country served by their respective lines, and of like advantage to the Burlington lines and the country served by them, and strengthen each company in the competition with the more southerly lines to the Pacific coast, with the Canadian Pacific railway, and with European carriers, for be filed by the legal representatives of Orient." Affirmation is made that in the trade and commerce of the such purchase there was no purpose to lessen competition. Nor at the time that it was made was the formation of the Northern Securities company in view.

state and international commerce of

ors, sold heretofore at \$18.50, The project of a holding company, \$20 00 \$22.50 and \$25.00. it is explained, had its inception years All at the uniform \$15.50 price of ago among a number of gentlemen influential in the counsels and management of the Great Northern railway

The newest tabrics, all col-

A great offer in good grade selves as stockholders and also best Suits, in all colors, all cloths, all sizes, formerly \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.50 and \$28.00, der possible new balances of power and new lines of policy. A holding price of company, it was thought, would assur

the carrying out of the purposes for which the Burlington shares had been bought by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific companies,

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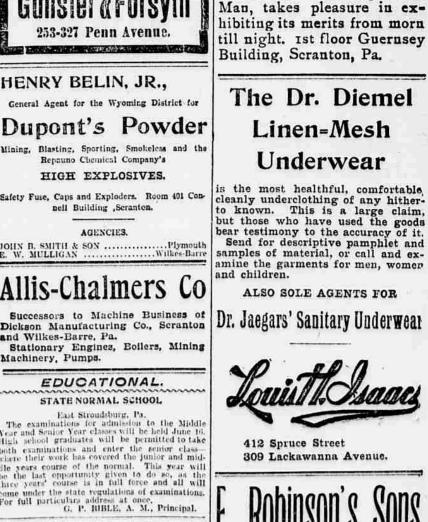
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