

The Scranton Tribune

The Tribune's telegraphic news is from three to five hours fresher than that of any Philadelphia or New York paper circulated in its field.

Entered at the postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as second-class mail matter.

The simple fact is that no country in the list comes to get in Uncle Sam's way when that patient and long-suffering individual once gets blood in his eye.

An Object Lesson. The country will not soon forget the splendid lesson in genuine patriotism taught it by congress in the past few days in the rallying of the representatives of all sections and all parties to the president's support in an emergency which involved the preservation of the nation's honor.

There are those who affect to despise congress; who make it a practice to speak ill of the men who occupy public office. They assert that the quality of our public men has deteriorated; that love of country exists in these so-called materialistic days rather as a languid and effeminate sentiment than as a vital fact.

The tentative request for General Lee's recall was obviously Sagasta's shrewd "feeler," to ascertain whether he could make further juggling with American patience or whether he was finally at the end of his tether.

The Spanish premier's insistent assertion that the juggling jig was up. The Spanish premier's insistent assertion that reply had reached him indicates the mood of the gambler who, with his last hazard gone, candidly and with a truce to all artifice, faces the long anticipated inevitable.

The chances are that Consul General Lee will be persona still more non grata to Spain before this Cuban incident closes.

Some Unfounded Fears. Leslie's Weekly this week is a naval number, being devoted almost wholly to pictures and descriptions of our warships and harbor defenses.

A favorite bugaboo of imaginative sear-writers," it says, "is the picture of a foreign man-of-war lying off Coney Island or Sandy Hook and bombarding greater New York off the face of the earth.

Barring accidents, the pathway to Cuban liberation without war now lies unobstructed before us. The president cleared it of all serious hindrances by his one act of firmness. "The fitting word at the proper time" describes to a nicety the secret of this magical transformation.

What a queer ambition young Hearst had when he bought the New York Journal. Worth a dozen millions in his own name and heir to twice as many more, he had no need of profits and could have made his paper the model newspaper in the business.

General Wade Hampton, who some time ago wanted the South to stay at home and let the North do the fighting against Spain, has repented. He now offers to head a regiment. We suspected that Wade's original remark was merely a symptom of indigestion.

German officials who want to exclude Yankee pupils from German universities need to bear in mind that they can't do this without at the same time excluding those greatly coveted Yankee dollars.

The fact that there could be anything anywhere with nothing in it for the New York Evening Post to criticize is difficult to comprehend.

It is worthy of consideration that if the destruction of the Maine shall be attributed by the court of inquiry to the work of persons unknown the verdict will add materially to the case for effective American intervention in Cuba.

The Crisis Past.

So far as the governments of Spain and the United States are concerned the crisis is past. Spain has turned the corner. We shall have our own way hereafter, without serious friction, unless the ignorant and inflammable portion of the populace at Madrid or in Havana shall break through the lines of official restraint and by some desperate act make necessary summary chastisement.

People who have been waiting for something to turn up in the Spanish situation probably will be disappointed. Spain seems likely to turn up her toes.

While the immediate question of the Maine is at the front the larger question of Cuba's fate remains in the background.

The president and congress will be in full accord. All realize that when we front outward against the duties we cannot have an executive policy and a legislative policy.

Such a choice stock to select from cannot be found elsewhere in this part of the state. And when you consider the moderate prices at which the goods are marked is a further claim on the attention and consideration of buyers.

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honorable peace the government at Washington is America, and all Americans must hold up its hands.

It is a great satisfaction to be able to chronicle the fact that there will be no Mormon church in Stroudsburg. The missionaries have left that chastise town in despair because of their inability to make converts.

Governor Black's offer of political autonomy to the anti-Platt insurgents promises to produce an early pacification of this New York situation.

Unless some one goes into ship dealing on the installment plan it is probable that Spain will not be able to purchase much of a navy this season.

War clouds in the yellow journals are now thicker and blacker than a case of 6-cent printer's ink.

The cent-a-word want advertisements in The Tribune are bona-fide and not padded. Dare The Times claim as much?

The "degs of war" that bark through the yellow press seem at present to be in danger of hydrophobia.

The situation is fast becoming more serious for Spain. General Correy threatens to enlist.

TOLO BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Alcehus, The Tribune Astrologer.

A child born on this day will notice that the present excitement that marks the McKinley administration was not begun since the first few months of Mayor Bailey's reign.

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these occasions he sat in the identical saddle which his uncle, General Robert E. Lee, had used on his familiar gray war horse, Traveler. Who could occupy it more worthily? Any one who has seen "Fitz" Lee mounted like a centaur on a Virginia thoroughbred is certain to have in memory ever afterward an ideal figure of a knightly "man on horseback."

During Mr. Cleveland's second term he was made collector of internal revenue at Lynchburg, Va. In the spring of 1896 President Cleveland, believing that a man of unusual ability should represent the United States at Havana, chose Fitzhugh Lee for the post.

From an Editorial Dispatch by Charles Emory Smith to the Philadelphia Press. The request of the Spanish government for the recall of General Lee and for the substitution of merchant vessels to carry American mail to Cuba, and the proposition and property declined. Everything depends upon what lies behind this request.

Washington is stirred by this Spanish action; the country will be deeply moved by it; but the coolest and most serene man in all the land is the president. It is not the severity of the Spanish developments, but the disposition, but full of reflection, of clear prevision, of adequate realization and of fixed purpose. He will not hesitate to accept any issue that must be accepted; but he will see that the fault clearly rests with the larger issue of humanity; but he will not be stampeded; he will not be rattled; he will avert war if war can be averted without the sacrifice of honor or safety; but he will resolutely meet this on any other call.

The question of the Maine and the question of Cuba are entirely distinct and separate. They are not to be confused or complicated. The question of the Maine must be settled and the broader issue of the Cuban struggle is completely dissociated with it, except as it might possibly become interwoven in some process of adjustment or compromise in the future.

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GOLDSMITH'S G. B. BAZAAR WALL PAPER

Blossoms in the Spring, when all Nature changes her dress. How about your home? New coverings for its walls will make it a new home.

White Blanks—6 double rolls for 25 cents—with 9-inch border to match at 1 cent per yard. It is not the kind that will not hold paste or not stick to the wall.

A better grade of White Blanks, such as are sold at other places for 10c., at 6 cents per double roll, with 18-inch border to match at 3 cents per yard.

The grade that we sold last season for 45 and 50 cents, we now sell at 25 cents per double roll, with blended borders to match at 6 and 8 cents per yard.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies. The Very Best & Davies. Clothing Manufactured. Is the only kind we have; you can buy it as low as you would have to pay for the ordinary.

Call and see what we are offering. BOYLE & MUCKLOW, 416 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

FINLEY'S Black Dress Goods Opening. A newspaper ad, however elaborately gotten up, could not do justice to this department, and particularly so does this apply to our

Elegant New Line of Black Crepons and Grenadines. Which have only to be seen to be appreciated. This week we are making a special showing of these, and cordially invite your inspection.

Every design an exclusive one. Black Brocade Silks. Will also be extensively in use the coming season for Entire Dresses as well as for Separate Skirts, and we are prepared to meet the early demand.

We mention 3 specials as worthy of your attention, knowing they cannot be equaled at these prices: No. 1, 10 Pieces. Extra heavy, Gros-Grain Brocade, all silk, and value for 75c. Special, 59c.

No. 2, 10 Pieces. Gros-Grain and Satin Brocades, extra width, and value for 95c. Special, 75c.

No. 3, 12 Pieces. Best \$1.25 quality Brocades, wear guaranteed. Special, 95c.

No duplicates of the above numbers, and these prices are for this week only. Our line of Liberty Satins is now complete.

WM. T. SMITH. Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city at the lowest price.

Orders received at the Office, first floor, Commonwealth building, room No. 6; telephone No. 2624 or at the mine, telephone No. 272, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine.

AGENCIES: THOS. FORD, JOHN E. SMITH & SON, E. W. MULLIGAN, PHILTON, Plymouth, Wilkes-Barre.

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