

The Scranton Tribune

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C. P. KINGBURY, Pres. and Gen'l. Mgr. E. H. RUFFLE, Sec'y and Treas.

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"Printer's Ink," the recognized journal for advertising rates THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium in Northern Pennsylvania.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE, ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY, CONTAINS TWELVE HANDSOME PAGES, WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF NEWS, FICTION, AND WELL-EDITED SPECIALS.



SCRANTON, MAY 20 1895.

The American people, from tradition and interest, FAVOR Bimetallism, and the Republican party demands the use of BOTH GOLD AND SILVER AS STANDARD MONEY.

Practical Missionary Work.

The announcement of an intention on the part of the Pennsylvania railroad to establish a through train passenger service between this city and Philadelphia by way of Wilkes-Barre and Pottsville has not yet, to our knowledge, been officially confirmed.

It has long been the custom, born of convenient facilities of travel and communication, for Scrantonians to transact business in or near New York.

Without discussing the question of superiority between Philadelphia and Gotham, it is clear that for a large city in Pennsylvania to be entirely out of touch with the chief center of population in its own state is for that city to rest under numerous disadvantages.

Not the least of these is a lack of mutual understanding. To many Philadelphians, it is to be feared that Scranton has during all the years of its recent marvelous growth, been little more than a semi-civilized mining camp.

Even the journals which fought this measure while it was pending before the legislature, with the single exception of the Philadelphia Record, are unanimous in contending that the law should have a fair test—which means first that every community should have sufficient school accommodations and, secondly, that when these shall have been provided the law shall be honestly enforced.

The time for theorizing upon this subject has gone by. It is now a time for action. Enlarge the school rooms, wherever necessary; and then see that truant children are sent to school.

Father Lambert's Argument. Father Lambert, arguing in the Freeman's Journal in behalf of silver, makes use of an illustration which has local significance.

Two kinds of coal mostly in use—bituminous and anthracite. Suppose the common council of New York city were to make a law forbidding the use of bituminous coal for heating purposes, restricting it to the production of gas alone, what would be the result?

Thus it is, he argues, with gold and silver. The recent tendency of the nations to spurn silver for money purposes puts a double burden on gold and throws an unusual volume of silver bullion on the market, to be used, if possible, in the arts.

Any one who will take the trouble to look at the money plan of the last Republican national platform will perceive that the Republican party then declared unequivocally for bimetallism, meaning thereby the "use of both silver and gold as standard money."

tremendous force. They vowed they had no need of Mr. Ela's assistance; and that, even if they had had need, the constitution contained no provision for the temporary appointment of a third house of one, though that one happened to be Mr. Kohlsaat's Mr. Ela.

This is the status of affairs at last report: Mr. Ela having been hired by Mr. Kohlsaat to help the legislature, declares he will earn his pay; and the obstreperous legislature vows that if he tries to do that, it will smash every bill in which he is interested. We sincerely trust that a forcible collision may be averted; and that in due time the prudent solons of Illinois will perceive the error of their attitude, and will be content to take Mr. Ela to their collective bosom, whether he have a certificate of election or only the philanthropic Mr. Kohlsaat's personal check.

A President Who is Shocked.

According to Secretary Herbert, the president is "shocked at the recent prevalence of insubordination among naval officers." At no time since before the war, it is said, have there been so many cases of this character.

The insubordination at which the good Mr. Cleveland is so greatly grieved might perhaps yield to the right kind of treatment. Has he tried the right kind yet? Has he tried a policy of honesty, patriotism and candor in his treatment of the brave officers of our navy? Has he experimented with a course of executive conduct calculated to increase their respect for the American flag, wherever that banner is unfurled to the breeze; and designed to add to the satisfaction with which an honest seaman may contemplate the fact that he is the wearer of an American uniform? If not, the present prevalence of insubordination may be readily accounted for, without much shame to those nominally guilty of it.

As a matter of fact, there is something in the tonic life of the mariner aboard ship which fits him to a policy of emancipated diplomacy and the petty winking of private grudges by those temporarily in power at Washington. It is to be regretted that before picking at the loyalty of these gallant tars, Secretary Herbert and the shocked executive did not first take the trouble to ascertain whether there was not something badly awry at their own end of the cable.

The Time for Action.

"Governor Hastings, in signing the Farr bill, shows," says the Philadelphia Press, "that he is alive to the demands of the time. Ignorant voting is the bane and peril of popular government."

"We will now," says the Pittsburgh Times, "have what we ought to have had years ago. It is intolerable that a country which has the doors of its citizenship wide open should leave to chance or ignorance or knowledge."

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The word "standard," in that connection, is significant. It did not mean

that gold alone should be the standard money, with silver coined only as an annex money (in dimes, quarters and half-dollars, etc.); it meant that the two metals should stand, by law, on an equal footing. To put them on an equal footing, in fact as well as in law, may require an international bimetallic agreement. Upon this point there is a difference of opinion. But if it should, the Republican party will do well to select as its presidential candidate next year a man who, if elected, will honestly try to get the nations to agree to complete bimetallicism; and who will not go into office a secret and determined foe of silver.

The last Republican state convention consisted of 264 delegates. The next one, and the one following that, will consist of 290 delegates, of which Philadelphia and Allegheny will together supply 97. The Lackawanna and Luzerne delegations will each comprise two additional members. Altogether what is commonly called the northeastern group of counties, comprising Bradford, Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Pike, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming, will send 33 delegates to Harrisburg, or six more than will come from Allegheny, and two less than half the Philadelphia delegation. It is possible, however, that in the state convention of 1896, the Philadelphia delegation will not vote in a mass.

The Standard is a lively publication, occupying a field of its own. It makes a specialty of local illustrations and crisp reviews of passing events. The large sale of the first issue seems to be an indication that The Standard is bound to become one of the popular Scranton publications of the day.

Under no circumstances should the Lackawanna delegation at Harrisburg fail to protest against the proposed wanton mutilation of the map of northeastern Pennsylvania, which goes under the name of a congressional reapportionment.

The chances are growing brighter every day that the silver question will be solved by the Republican party, and solved to the satisfaction of the great medical masses of the people.

The Scranton Base Ball club should not feel discouraged at the loss of a few games. Even the best clubs are liable to loss, at times.

WISE OR OTHERWISE.

It is seldom that anybody gets the advantage of Edward Harding Davis, if a story be true which Eugene Field tells, Paul Dana is one of the few entitled to distinction in this particular. At the Century club in New York great men, great and confabulate, and it was there not long ago that the author of "Princess Aline" accused the son of the dean of American journalism, most effectively, of appearing pleased with this attention, Mr. Dana seemed to be embarrassed, if not actually annoyed. After Mr. Davis had passed on Mr. Dana stood lost in thought, as if he were wondering who the dickens that effusive young man was. Presently he seemed to pick up courage, and he followed Davis to where the latter had withdrawn. "You will pardon me," said Mr. Dana, "but although I am quite sure I know you, and although your face is very familiar to me, I am wholly unable to recall your name." Mr. Davis was embarrassed, of course. But he bowed and smiled unsmilingly. "Davis's my name," said he, graciously. "Richard Harding Davis. 'Davis? Davis?' echoed Mr. Dana, thoughtfully. "Certainly—ah, yes, now I remember. Richard Harding Davis, the reporter, I believe."

WELL, YES: The angrier now a trout can see Between each drop of rain and rain, It is the time of year when he Gets fishing on the brain. But this, to me, is very plain: It is not so much rain, but rain, One thing to get fish on the brain Another on the hook.

The rumored engagement of Nellie Grant Sartoris to General Kyd Douglas recalls to a Chicago Record writer's mind the beautiful incident which, by the Tribune Publishing company, who will erect a large building and printing establishment on the site, which in point of durability, beauty and costliness will be the finest in this city. On the other side of the street J. W. Guernsey, the pianoforte and music dealer, will erect a very large and handsome building to be devoted to music and the sale of musical instruments.

From the right proportions of labor and rest, by the right use of food, drink, alcohol and exercise, the body is kept in good condition.

From the Sunday News. The property recently belonging to Judge Hand has been purchased by The Tribune Publishing company, who will erect a large building and printing establishment on the site, which in point of durability, beauty and costliness will be the finest in this city.

A DREAM. Shut to the door, and free from prying eyes, Let heart to heart and kindred soul to soul Hold sweet commune.

O, Love! my own, what dreary years have passed Slowly, mournfully, as a funeral to the grave, Since last we met and, heart to heart, Could speak.

Nay, speak not words too sweet, for we again must part For words or awe, Tho' I would fain sit kneeling at thy feet, And looking in those eyes, so loving, true, Till best and earth together Pass away.

O Fate! O cruel Fate! What deep remorse must gnaw Thy heart strings bare; To think that thou hast thus made separate Two souls that shouldst make one Beyond repair.

was recognized by the loafers, and one of them was indignant enough to remark: "There's that 'dude'!" In the calmest, most business-like manner imaginable, Roosevelt set down his glass, turned around, faced the crowd and asked: "Who called me that name?" There was no answer, but the eyes of the others turned upon the man who had uttered the insulting words. Thereupon Roosevelt said to the fellow: "Put up your hands, for I am going to lick you!" The fellow made a show of resistance, but almost before he knew it he was sprawling upon the floor. Roosevelt knocked him down three times before he would acknowledge that he had had enough, but at last he did sue for peace. Then turning to the rest of the crowd, Roosevelt said: "Now, boys, step up and all take a drink with me." The whole transaction was so brief and so calmly dispatched that those toughs could hardly believe their eyes. The incident served to render Roosevelt the idol of that particular element from that time forward.

THE PROPER CURE: Little Bub—"Mamma, my stomach aches. I must take some wine, mustn't I?" Mamma—"Wine? Who told you that?" "Why, the preacher from St. Paul last Sunday." "Take a little wine for the stomach's ache."—New York Weekly.

SATAN'S "WANT AD": Johnson, the drunkard, is dying today. With traces of sin on his face; He'll be missed at the club, at the bar, at the play; Wanted: A boy for his place.

Boys from the fireside, boys from the farm, Boys from the home and the school, Come, leave your misgivings, there can be no doubt, Where "dink and be merry's" the rule.

Wanted: For every lost servant of mine, Someone to find a girl a good deal like me. He died without pardon or grace, Some one must train for his burden and place; Wanted: A boy for his place.

BEATS THE RECORD: "Wife," he asked thoughtfully, as he stroked his snowy beard, "I'm glad I lived to see it." "What do you mean?" inquired his grandson: "the work on the Ninth street road?" "No. This spell o' weather. I've been an oldest inhabitant for many years, and I'm prepared to wager a large amount of money that the summer we've just had was the shortest the country has ever known."—Washington Star.

A PATRIOT: He felt he had not done his best To help mankind's ascendancy, For he was never called to test His sacrificial tendency; So he resolved to serve the state— To every faction pandering, And thus became a candidate. And sent his loom manufacturing. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SAVINGS OF THE GREAT: Beauty is a great thing; but beauty of garment or house and furniture are tawdry ornaments compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home; and I would give more for a spoonful of real heart love than for whole shiploads of artificial sentimentality. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Education, briefly, is the leading of human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them; and these two objects are always attainable together, either by the same means; the training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others.—Ruskin.

The best part of the house and the best part of everything in it, must be for the comfort and use and health of those who make up the home.

From the right proportions of labor and rest, by the right use of food, drink, alcohol and exercise, the body is kept in good condition.

These new structures are indicative of civilization's natural growth and development. They are not forced upon the community which is struggling to reach the unattainable, but are the natural outgrowth of the development of our existing state of affairs. The present premises owned by both Mr. Guernsey and the Tribune Publishing company have been thoroughly inadequate for the increase of their business and their present cramped premises make restrictions upon development which will be relieved in ample quarters.

For The Tribune. Shut to the door, and free from prying eyes, Let heart to heart and kindred soul to soul Hold sweet commune.

O, Love! my own, what dreary years have passed Slowly, mournfully, as a funeral to the grave, Since last we met and, heart to heart, Could speak.

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VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

From the New York Sun. It is not too much to say that the development of modern civilization has been assisted by no agent so powerful as the newspaper; and the progress of all true enterprise and invention, which has distinguished this century, and more especially the last generation, has been accelerated by no means more material than newspaper advertising.

The advertisement carries information formerly obtainable only by the few and near, or which slowly extended by means of the great central markets. With the assistance of improved means of transportation and communication, largely dependent on it also for the publicity necessary to the success of a new enterprise, it has changed the whole face of modern society, given uniformity to its dress and its wants, and opened up to the inventor, the manufacturer and all producers a market which is world-wide. The sign of the merchant is no longer confined to his immediate place of business. He puts it in the newspaper for all men to see. Information requisite for everybody is obtainable by the great mass of the public from the advertisement only. Only by means of the advertisements can they both supply and make generally known private wants upon which their welfare depends. They are a bulletin board, and a means of an indelible distinction otherwise impossible for traders and producers.

It will be surprising to a child born on this day that, with reports of the ravages of Jack Frost about the country, nothing has been heard from the Delaware peach crop.

Strawberry shortcake will not have the fascinating flavor of today a few weeks hence, but it will be much healthier. In publishing advance accounts of Professor Howland's lecture the Republican and Truth on Saturday exhibited powers of second sight equal to those of Mrs. Edgewood. The delivery of the lecture which the mid-reading reporters heard at Hyde Park on Friday night, is awaited with interest.

It is noticeable that accidents to bicycle riders almost invariably occur on the return trip from a country run. Generally speaking, if one must be born at all, this is a lucky date for one's first appearance.

When divers persons approach with schemes to make a fortune, it is a good plan in advance, be not proud. It may be an indication that thou resemblest a sucker. Do not to law with a full pocketbook this day. Avoid quarrelling with a man larger than thyself.

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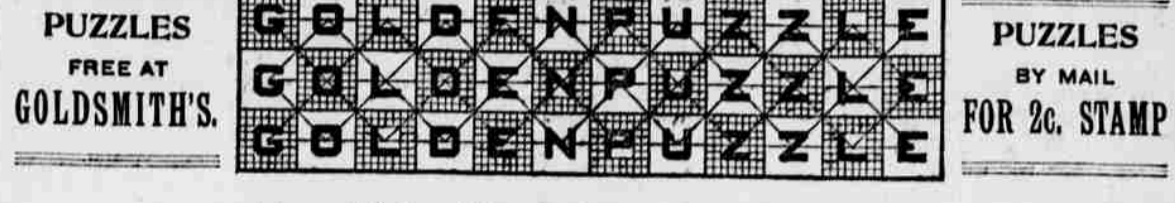
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FREE FREE FREE Ladies' Cooking Match CHOCOLATE, COFFEE, MACAROONS AND CAKE.



Ten Valuable Prizes for Answers. SECOND FLOOR. (BE QUICK OR YOU'LL MISS IT.) TAKE ELEVATOR.

Whilst in the store take a look through our Silk Department, and see what exceptional values we are offering. Finest Double warp Yarn dyed Surahs, every imaginable color, \$.50 Best Hand Loom Washable and Wearable Japanese Silks, at .45 Magnificent New Heavily Corded Kai-Kais, the best quality, .39 24-inch Satin Duchesse, Peau de Soie, Gros Grains and Faille Francaise, of purest stock and dye, wear and satisfaction guaranteed, at 1.00



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