

The Scranton Tribune

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

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, issued every Saturday, contains twelve handsome pages, with an abundance of news, fiction, and well-edited miscellany.

THIS TRIBUNE IS FOR SALE DAILY AT THE D. L. AND W. STATION AT HOBOKEN.



SCRANTON, MAY 13, 1896.

The Tribune is the only Republican daily in Lackawanna County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Congressmen-at-Large. GALLISIA A. GIBSON, Susquehanna. SAMUEL A. HAVENPORT, Erie.

On account of extra work occasioned in the composing room by "Our Woman's Paper," this issue of The Tribune is restricted to eight pages.

An Archbishop on Arbitration.

The contention of Archbishop Ireland that war is an indispensable safeguard of patriotism has reference, we take it, to wars which determine moral issues, and not to those which are essentially immoral in their origin.

But if we correctly gauge the present movement for international arbitration, it does not advocate the attempt to compromise between right and wrong.

William McKinley may not be ready to see silver stricken from the list of money metals, but when he is elected president we may be sure that no law partner of his will get up a bond deal with a New York syndicate whereby the government will be skinned out of \$10,000,000 in a lump sum.

Ideal but Hardly Practicable.

An interesting if not a very convincing argument is made by Louis P. Shoemaker in the Washington Post in favor of the creation of a permanent, non-partisan and non-sectional commission of able and expert men to make a systematic and continuous study of the tariff and financial problems.

Mr. Platt will find that the American people do not get all their instruction from Wall Street.

Broadening Out

An interesting convention has been called to meet in Toledo, O., June 23, 24 and 25. Its general purpose is to facilitate and safeguard the use of credit in business.

Each of these subjects offers ample scope for research and experiment. It is a good sign to see the business men of the country inclining more and more to co-operation and to see them disposed to give to their various interests systematic and intelligent study.

While Mr. Bryce could write this in 1890 when the treasury was full of our millions of national pecuniary wealth, and the question was agitating the country as to how we should judiciously expend it.

While professional interests have long been fostered and safeguarded by co-operative influences, the application of similar methods to the mercantile vocation is of comparatively recent origin. It deserves to be encouraged. The

benefits which will surely result from it are neither few nor trivial. We repeat it is a good sign to see our great mercantile interests brought together in boards of trade and in conventions for the purpose of looking at the issues at their problems of their special field of activity broadly and in the developing spirit of philosophy.

All but four of the Pennsylvania delegation at St. Louis have indicated to Senator Quay their willingness to vote for him if his name goes before the national convention as a candidate for president.

Buy the Woman's Paper.

Inasmuch as this will be the last issue of The Tribune prior to the appearance, tomorrow morning, of "Our Woman's Paper," it is proper to take this occasion of recommending to our readers that each be prepared to purchase a copy of the splendid edition which the women of Scranton have so energetically prepared.

As most of our readers know, the proceeds of this enterprise will go into a new building fund for the benefit of the Scranton Young Women's Christian association. Concerning the worth of that institution it is scarcely necessary to speak. There is probably no reader of these lines who does not readily recognize and appreciate the fact that a new home for this association is urgently needed.

Montana Republicans are silver; but they are also for protection. Among Republicans there will be no split.

Greater New York is at last a legal fact; but it promises to remain a moral fiction.

The Burke-Herring contest stands in evident need of terminal facilities. Scarcely a day passes that readers of The Tribune are reminded of reports of fatalities resulting from the collapse of buildings in case of fire or otherwise.

THE HYPNOTIZED REPORTER.

Scarcely a day passes that readers of The Tribune are reminded of reports of fatalities resulting from the collapse of buildings in case of fire or otherwise. Many interesting cases have been reported in which persons who are obliged to labor in dangerous structures against their will, perhaps, have been overcome by unconsciousness.

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able to go further than this; to go to the extent of experimenting with a board of congressional advisers, paid to do congress' thinking for it, is a question not so readily answered.

Representative Charles W. Stone of Pennsylvania wants our diplomatic force to ascertain if other governments would be willing to join the United States in the establishment of an international coin, of gold or silver or both.

The attempt to impugn Major McKinley's honesty has fallen as flat as did the earlier attempt to challenge his patriotism. Next thing we know, McKinley will become popular on account of the astuteness of the men who fight him.

We gather from Brother Kohlman's paper that the only Republican against whom McKinley has steeled his forgetting heart is Thomas Platt. Well, the harmony procession need not be delayed by one man's absence.

It seems that Hon. John Wannamaker has opened a senatorial bargain counter with Frank Willing Leach as the salesman in charge. Nevertheless, we suspect that the successor to Cameton lives, when at home, in Bellefonte.

The Altoona Tribune wants white-hot to have another chance at the vice-presidency. Some other year, esteemed contemporary, some distant other year!

Secretary Frank Hecker's admiration for Frank Willing Leach seems to be in the past tense. There are others of whom the same is suspected.

Holmes' body is buried and his papers have been duly searched and stowed away. Now let this monstrous recollection fade.

Montana Republicans are silver; but they are also for protection. Among Republicans there will be no split.

Congul General Lee will be in luck if Weyler doesn't try to expel his military side-partner.

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not be patronized by respectable people who admire the sport. Base ball is an American game. Properly conducted it is probably among the most amusing. It should never be given over to the touch element.

The Elmhurst Signal has recently been publishing essays on George Washington, written by school pupils in that vicinity. The writers of the articles on the father of his country all agree that George was a great man, and singularly enough no reference is made to the cherry tree episode in any of the contributions to date.

It is to be hoped that Commissioner Kinsey's errand against persons who obstruct the sidewalks will be extended to the category of persons who have in their chicken coops on the walks in front of their premises. There is no more frying of crowing cocks to let the chickens know that he has live chickens for sale in front of his premises.

THE SURVIVING DUTY. From the Washington Post. In some quarters there is a disposition to regard it as all over but the cabinet making.

THE MUSIC OF THE HOUR.

When the promises of June-time come to thrill the lay air And the sun hot upon the dusty road; When the lark's long-blossoms spill And parched rocks rise where once the river flowed.

There lingers no attraction in the harmonies once heard. You would rather hear the steam-piano play. Oh, the hurry and the scramble where the pelleted azure arch Reflects on us the sun's o'er-mental glow!

Where the hand keeps crowds in rhythm at their go. Your willowed lodge, philosopher; your contemplative mood. All their charm beneath the mystic sway Of the billowy stretch of canvas and the fields with sunset lit.

When the promises of June-time come to thrill the lay air And the sun hot upon the dusty road; When the lark's long-blossoms spill And parched rocks rise where once the river flowed.

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