

The Scranton Tribune

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Scranton, August 20, 1897.

In selecting Hon. Joseph A. Scranton as one of the best mark commissioners the present Democratic mayor of Scranton doubtless discharges a campaign obligation incurred when Mr. Scranton lent the aid of his paper and his influence to defeat the regular Republican nominee.

The essential merit of this form of instruction is that it will furnish guidance to those who are actually ambitious to educate themselves. It provides no penalties for failure to study as agreed; the pupil, to be benefitted, must possess the grit to go on, by himself, or else derive no benefit.

Think of this: More money is lost in one year in the United States by bad roads than is collected at all our custom houses or than is secured through internal taxes.

Noting the fact that one week after the anarchist, Angiolillo, had assassinated the premier of Spain, he was convicted and sentenced to death, a sentence which will be executed without delay, the Chicago Times-Herald points this timely moral:

They do these things better abroad. In European countries a murder means an execution, promptly and inevitably. In the United States a murder may mean everything from a trial to the gallows or the electric chair.

It seems a fact that almost the whole tendency of legal processes in this country is toward the postponement of justice by costly appeals, technical issues which do not affect the central question of innocence or guilt, and artifices in pleading calculated to bedevil a jury's judgment.

discontent. Real education opens the mind to the truth of actual surroundings, dissipates the miasma of false ideals, and tends to right thinking, right living, and happiness.

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Sound and sensible advice is that given by ex-Governor Flower in the speech elsewhere reprinted. In this time of business revival it behooves all good Americans to get on their feet mentally and take a rational view of things.

A detailed explanation of the method of instruction to be employed by John Brisson Walker's Cosmopolitan university has been made public as follows:

The hue and cry having been raised against President Andrews on account of his economic views, every Blanche, Tray and Sweetheart in the profession of journalism seems determined to bark at him in chorus.

It is the opinion of one of the instructors at McGill Medical college that "a man or woman who makes a tight waist should be given a year of hard labor in a penitentiary."

of value to society show a steadily increasing desire for small families. That the normal condition of many American women is continually tending toward invalidism or toward that querulous and monotonous semblance of it which is quite as bad as real sickness.

We noticed recently in this city a group of young women who had just been graduated with honors from an eastern college for women.

And while we are free to say that this type of sweet girl graduate is becoming less common than formerly she is yet far too numerous to justify relaxation of efforts toward the physical betterment of the sex.

And now we are told that Tom Johnson's Cleveland steel mills have captured a contract for 20,000 tons of steel rails to be delivered in Ireland.

No act of any official connected with the present administration has elicited more general praise than Immigration Commissioner Powderly's stand with reference to immigrant anarchists.

It is to be regretted that council last night lacked time, on account of outside attractions, to pass the Chittenden bicycle ordinance.

Even nature smiles on Mark Hanna's cause and by rich harvests makes hopeless Popocracy's attack.

Sound Advice to the Discontented

From a Speech Delivered by ex-Governor Flower Before the New York State Grange.

"Hard times are responsible for a great deal of suffering, but the nature of them is that they give opportunity for many demagogues and unsound thinkers to wrongly influence public opinion.

"In discussing trusts or similar combinations of capital we must say aside prejudice and passion as demagogues like to arouse, and measure their evils or their benefits by ordinary standards of intelligence and good sense.

"The Standard Oil company, harsh as it may have been in competition with rivals, has certainly not taken advantage of its monopoly to exact higher prices from the public.

It will be apparent to a child born on this day that the local Democrats consider Controller Robinson a good thing.

which makes people uneasy. They have accomplished much good. They are capable of accomplishing much more good. Their power for mischief is really quite small. Their very salvation depends upon public support.

"The public will watch such combinations of capital with a sensitive eye, and not be blind to the signs of the times and to the march of progress.

From the New York Sun. We spoke with some of the largest employers in the coal district, and respecting their present difficulties with their men, and without an exception they all agree that the pay is too small.

The coal operator's lot is an unhappy one. Between inability to keep his men at work and inability to get a living price for his coal he is likely to be crushed out.

How grinding is the reckless competition that starves the miner, impoverishes the employer, and ruins the railroad.

From the Rochester Chronicle. Mr. Powderly, the commissioner of immigration, takes a positive stand against the admission into this country of anarchists who have been deported from other countries.

From the Springfield Republican. The fifty-fifth congress has not yet held its first regular session, but its mortality record already rises to comparatively high figures.

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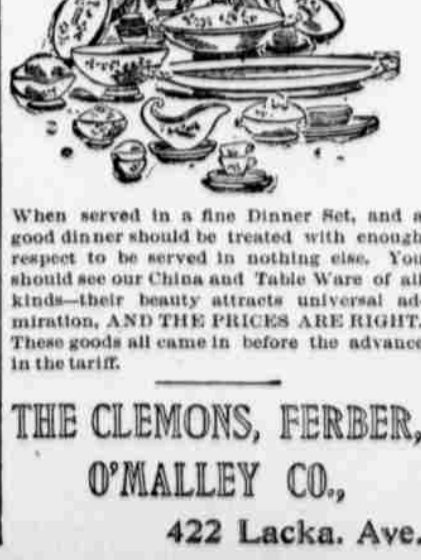
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