the Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short betters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer a rul name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per include insertion, space to be used within one year Run ei Siding en Full Paper Reading Positio

For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolerace and similar contributions in the nature of advertising The Tellome makes a charge at 5 cents a line.

Bates for Classificat Advertising furnished on application.

SCHANTON, MAY 8 1901.

It can, we think, be taken for granted that public opinion will not tolerate the keeping of the public schools in session 2, at all events, nothing can compet parents to send small children to school in such sweltering weather, Last year's adjournment of the schools on June 22 was at least three weeks too. late. It is far better to begin earlier in the fall then to practice exuelty on repole and teachers by asking the forther and securing the latter to perform bioclous school work in midsum-

Less Work; Same or More Pay.

UNIFORMITY could be attained throughout the connectitive industries of the country, a ninehour day in some and an eighthour day in other trades, with an eight-hour day for all in course of time, would not be impossible. It needs hurdly to be said that the man who works faithfully for eight hours, doing his best, carns a liberal dayle pay and should have the remainder of the day to devete to recreation, instruction and

One great advantage to labor of the new rapid tendency of competitive interests to combine for economic reasons and mutual benefit is that it brings the eight-hour day much neares than it was. So long as productive capital had to face continually the prospect of cut-throat competition, it was in poor position to talk about raising wages and at the same time lowering the number of hours in the unit of pay. Then the employer who might personally look with favor upon a request in that direction feared to move lest a. great interests centered under the control of a few strong captains of industry, who, so far as competition is concerned, command the field, labor has a new chance to make its point

But is it the best way to begin with strike talk and with actual striking? body would welcome it if it could come without trouble or loss is certain. But that it is worth fighting for at the expense of a formidable strike, when with more parience it would probably come through beaceful evolution, is by no means as clear as it ought to be in ages exclusively to the snake season, this May-time. order to carry public sempathy with a general strike movement, with the many auxieties that such a movement always involves.

Aguinaldo's fucreasing enthusiasm as a reconstructed citizen ought to fully equip him for the eagle's oratorical perch by the 4th of July

A Wrong Foundation.

CDGE YOUNG, presiding at Sandusky, O., has made a rule of court forbidding the newspapers to print any references much as four other charges are pending against the prisoner, who might have to be tried again, the effect of would be to prejudice the getting of arother impartial jury.

There are tenable objections to the ture, especially details of crime that have a tendancy to excite imitation. But the law gives to the judge no censorship in this respect, and the reason he offers for exercising one is not convincing. It favors too broadly the old notion that to be a good jurror a man ought to be a know-nothing: whereas common sense and common experience both teach that the intelligance which encourages a man to read newspapers and to form opinions concorning, what he reads is precisely the kind which promotes judicial weighing of evidence in the jury room.

We are not disposed to quarrel with the Sandusky judge because he has dared to infringe on the sometimes too louilly asserted rights of the press; in many instances they need curtailment. But we do object to the proposition that ignorance and jury competence are necessarily interchangeable terms.

It is rather difficult now to determine from Pekin news who belongs edge of literature to "the general pubto the alliance.

they absolutely blind every one walking towards them. Unpleasant collis- uates of Oxford, or any other universions between people, and not a few falls got from inability to see the un- snobs to guip a little wish w

evenness in flagstone pavements, are the continual results. Councils should their former position without longer compelled the light companies to go to the expense of lowering the lights, councils should help pay that of their raising again. Whatever decision may be finally made as to that, the change of elevation should be made at once.

Continuous striking of employes, fomented mainly by agitators believed to have been consciously or unconsciously egged on by rival interests, is credited in some of the newspapers of Wilkes-Barre with having driven away from that city a silk mill that, in more tranquil times, had given employment to many persons eager for the income it offered; and we have no reason to doubt the explanation, Examples similar in kind and in trend are frequent. Capital sometimes is unfair to labor, though not half so much in prosperous times as in dull times; but capital cannot begin to equal labor's unfairness to labor when prejudice or emotion sweeps aside the restraints of

Traveling Free Libraries.

NE OF the most useful develing library, which carries to only. It is not complimentary to Pennsylvania that it should have been ment of their memory. The instance tem, nor is it creditable that the furtherance of this purpose bus up to had far too many parallels. this time had to depend wholly upon private benevolence

In 1899 a state traveling libraries place, all the necessary stationery and their land to rejoice over. blank forms, and have already placed twelve of such libraries in various parts of the state. They desire to put at least one hundred more, within the course of the next two years, in various localities which will otherwise be without the privileges of books. The commission have not received a penny of compensation nor even their traveling expenses to and from the various meetings which have been held at the State library in Harrisburg. Their entire work in this matter has been in the nature of a donation; and while they do not ask for pay for themselves. it is unjust that they should not only rival should underbid him. Now, with have to pay their own expenses while serving the state, but also act as

wherewith to do the state's work. This commission has asked the present legislature for an appropriation of \$10,000 for two years, or \$5,000 a year, to enable it to carry on its labors on a scale sufficiently ample Has every other method first been and effective to reach the majority of thoroughly tried and found wanting? | bookless citizens in the smaller com-It will be perceived, of course, that the munities of the commonwealth. The proposition to reduce from a ten to a request is modest, proper and timely. Hemingway, of Kansas City, should be nine hour day in a mechanical industry. It is not an application for the beneis equivalent, where wages remain the lit of any local institution or individsame, to an increase of over 10 per wal. The traveling libraries system cent, in the cost of the production in benefits every town and village in that particular industry. This, as the state, and equally concerns all tending one's first trial astride the economists know, is a large step to counties. So far as we know, this re- goat is liable to make a man with a take at once and one requiring careful quest has no powerful political influ- loaded revolver in his hip pocket a preliminary figuring and prudent ex- ence at its back, is not calculated to ecutive pre-arrangement. That every- aid any porty or faction and is before the legislature flatly on its merits. It

Mr. Corny evidently wishes to con-

shall be done without.

Literature and the Public.

TR. ANDREW LANG rises to remark that "literature quotes Mr. Augustine Birrell's sneering question: "What, in the name of the Bodleian, has the general public to do with literature?" The New York paper which gives Mr. Lang's dictum to the American public

hastens to say that it "agrees with

It would have been just as well for these superior persons to look the fact to a sensational number trial there in in the face that both literature and progress. His reason is that mass the love of literature can be "taught." even to the young children of "the general public," so loftily looked down upon by a browser in the volumes and publicity to testimony in the first trial precious documents preserved in the Bodleian and other wonderful Old World libraries. Literature and the love of it can be "taught" by placing exploiting of incendiary court litera. it in the hands of the young; and there is a great volume of "literature" -true literature-that even Mr. Lang and Mr. Birrell cannot, by any test applied, deny ts such, that the normal child will speedily come to love when given him to read. There are a good many cases, probably thousands. where children have learned to love literature, have been "taught" it, by having it read to them in the begin-

Mr. Lang says that "what is learned of literature at Oxford comes from cading the best literature, that of Greece and Rome, and from reading for human pleasure." That last clause is really to the point. Even young children, to say nothing of those : few years older, "learn" literature by 'reading for human pleasure" masterdeces in their own language. The literatures of Greece and Rome are great. But English literature needs no sneer at the hands of any "scholar" who chooses to make a fetish or an idol of the classics, denying a knowllic" that does not read the masterpieces of ancient Greece and Rome in The electric lights in this city are the original tongues. The would-be still kept at the lowered position, where high and select class that can do that numbers remarkably few of the grad-

sity. It would be well for literary

uting what true literature is inclusive of, and, also, the capacities of "the see to its are lights being raised to general public." They would not be harmed either by acquiring a little delay. It is contended that, having humility, even though they have themselves written books-which the Bodleian library keepers and the general public of a hundred years hence may, or may not, have knowledge of.

> As the round world is, after all, only It small place in this era of electricity and of international interests forever impinging upon another, we note that Monday, May 6, was the day of Melbeurne's celebration in honor of the heir of the British imperial throne, who, with his wife, has reached Australia in the journey around the world to see and be seen in all British colonies. The day was chosen as being that of the opening of the Federal parliament of Australia. By the bye, it is not less worthy of note that both West and South Australia, in the great island colonial empire or repub-He-whichever you choose to call it, for it is both-have given parliamentary suffrage to their citizens of both reses, equally,

It is refreshing to read that the beliest of Verdi in his will that two great hermetically scaled chests in his house near Busseto, chests containing opments of the modern li- private papers, should be burned unbrary system is the travels opened, with all their contents, has been obeyed. There have been far too residents of small localities the edu- many instances where private papers cational 'advantages formerly within of the distinguished of earth have been the reach of residents of large cities published after their death-in disregard of their wishes, often to the detrithe last but one of all the states to which brought Tennyson's impassioned adopt this beneficent municipal sys-land indignant protest-"After Reading a Life and Letters"-is one that has

Last week the unanimous vote of the New York assembly, appropriating ommission was established, but no \$100,000 for the preservation of the appropriation was granted for its | Palisades of the Hudson, assures the maintenance. The members of the keeping for the whole country and lished. commission were determined, however, for all future time of what remains not to let the opportunity pass without of that glorious scenery. New Jerendeavering to prove the beneficial sey's legislature had, before, set apart haracter of the work cutrusted to \$150,000 for the same purpose, and the them, and they raised among their joint "Palisades Commission" appointpersonal friends the sum of \$2,500 ed by the two states to establish an with which to inaugurate the move- interstate park, will now go forward ment. The commission purchased a with its appointed work. That is large number of books boxes in which something for all United States citithey could be conveyed from place to | zons who take pride in the beauty of

> Science continues to announce its tew discoveries until the world seams to have grown sated with the sense of vonder and accepts each new thing thus teld as a matter of course. The latest is the discovery of solid air-air fregen solid-by Professor A. L. Metz, of Tulane university, New Orleans. 1t presented itself to him in concrete form as the result of some experiments he was making with liquid air, the propcrties of which and its possibilities are by no means yet known to scientists.

While memorial services are being held in America as well as England for Sir John Stainer, the great church music composer another, almost as hat-passers in order to get funds vell known and honored, has closed his earthly career, Richard Head, since 1864 organist of St. Mary's church, Paddington, London, the writer of much famous hymn music, among of the music usually 'Rock of Ages," died on Sunday, May 5.

> attempted to initiate Mr. Norman warning to those who in future attempt to instruct a "liner" in the mysteries of the order to first search the candidate. The excitement atdangerous visitor.

The fruit tree blossoms and the is up to the legislature to say what foliage of other trees have been opening by leaps and bounds recently in the balmy air. There is no doubt about the world in these northern temperate fine the traffic in exhibarating bever- climes being the World Beautiful le

The human race is never left without calls on it for practical sympathy and aid, for the recognition, so, of the cannot be taught," and human brotherhood. It is Jacksonville. Florida, that makes the latest one; and it will not call unanswered.

> As the political factions of Cuba are already indulging in cames and revolvers, it will not be necessary for the leaders to attempt a quarrel with the United States in order to keep up the required excitement.

THE OLD COUNTRY BAND.

mean the band of olden time, when you and I were beys: ion music, to be sweet to us, must srown all

en martial ares entranced our cars, and every teeling fired:

hearts desired. oh, how those fellows marched about on every holidayt Square" was tilled with noisic sweet, the

streets with bright array, town toka stood apon their steps, the coun try tothe, discreet. aways prancing to the tunes, dreve up some

The boyar Well, you can easy guess-we shall not try to hide it never that old band was out, we fellows marched beside it kept the step the bandmen did, and kept it And always held our corner up when it was time

Perhaps they usade some discords perhaps the About three times as strong and load as they by right should do: Perhaps the cymbals didn't clarg exactly with the base. Perhaps the "B-flats" mixed some notes and

tooted out of place. But what cared we when we were hoyer-to our "The Girl I Left Beline Me" was as good a little backs would stratghten up, ou

thoughts would our awayThe acute of our earthly bloss to play a hore

I've heard full many bands since them and paid Pre heard them play their loudest airs and softly But never has my being theilled with rapine

more complete.

Than when I heard our willings band go march ng shown the street.

A FEDERATION OF BOYS CLUBS

ORGANIZATION FORMED IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

Comprises All the Boys' Clubs and Industrial Associations in Northeastern Pennsylvania-Public Meetings Held in the Auditorium of the Parish House, at Which Addresses Were Made by Rev. Walter D. Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Palmer and Rev. Dr. Israel.

An organization to be known as the State Federation of Boys' clubs was formed yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of St. Luke's parish nouse, at a convention of representatives from boys' industrial associations and boys' clubs of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

There were thirty-two delegated anging in age from twelve to seveneen years, and after a general discussion it was decided to adopt a preliminary constitution, which had been prepared by Lincoln E. Brown, manager of the local association, and Mrs. H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre,

The executive branch of the federaion is to be a congress, to consist of two members from each club affiliated with the federation. This congress is to meet at least twice a year and in conjunction with at least one of these meetings is to be a public rally of the federated clubs. The federation is to be controlled by and directed by not less than three adult directors, to be chosen hereafter.

The object of the organization is to increase the interest in boys' club work, to encourage the establishment of clubs in localities where none exist and to increase the efficiency and general usefulness of those already estab-

THE CLUBS REPRESENTED. The delegates in attendance reprented the following clubs: Boys' Industrial association, of Wilkes-Barre; Calvary Boys' club, of North Wilkes-Barre; Forty-Fort Boys' club, West Scranton Boys' club, and the Boys' Industrial association, of Scranton.

The officers elected were as follows: President, John Corey, of Forty Fort: vice president, Chris. Bannick. Scranton; secretary, Walter Banfield, of Wilkes-Barre; treasurer, William Aston, of Wilkes-Barre. Last night there was a public meeting in the parish house, at which the

work which the Boys' Industrial associations are accomplishing was dis-cussed by Rev. Walter D. Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre, and Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's church. While there were a few grown-ups

at the meeting, the largest percentage of those in attendance were members of the local industrial association, all bright-eyed and clean-faced youngsters brimful of boyish cuthusiasm and ready to burst into tumultous applause at the slightest provocation. The meeting was presided over by James Mc-Gann, the president of the local association, a clever and manly little fellow, who introduced each speaker as happy as if he had been doing just that sort of thing all his life, and who read the report of the afternoon's con-

The first speaker was Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Wilkes-Barre, one of the best friends the boys of that city have ever had. He told a little something about just what an ideal boys' club should be. It must first and last have the element and atmosphere of improvement about it, he said.

The boys must be attracted into the club rooms and off the streets by some recreation and when once they are in the club something useful must be given them to do. He told of the necessity of discipline in these organizations and how best it could be obtained.

EDUCATIONAL PROCESS.

The process of education must not be too rigid, he said, for the class of boys who become members of the industrial associations are generally too tired to allow themselves to be drilled in anything that does not interest

Mrs. H. M. Palmer, who is the wife of Congressman H. M. Palmer, and who devotes much time and attention to the Boys' Industrial association of Wilkes-Barre, gave a most interesting secount of the work which that organization has done in that city. During her talk one could see that her heart was full of love and devotion to her boys, as she called them.

"These boys' industrial associations." said she, "seek to save the boys before they are lost and to start them out on the right track, instead of trying to switch them off the wrong track." The glee club of the local associa-

tion sang a Boys' Industrial association song in spirited style before the last speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel, was introduced. Dr. Israel told of the beginning of the local association, how it was started less than two years ago with less than twenty members and how its membership has grown until now there are 400 members and 200 more seeking admittance, but unable to obtain it on account of the limited size of the association rooms.

have lately been formed for instruction in architectural drawing, electrical engineering, bookkeeping and telegraphy "Since this association has been formed," said he, "my heart has grown bigger and bigger, so that I feel that I have corralled within it every boy in the city of Scranton. My heart yearns for them, and I only wish that we were prepared to accommodate more than the limited number we are at present." The programme was concluded with an exhibition of tumbling by the tumbling class and some clever gymnastic

He told of the new classes which

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS. Number of Justices of the Peace Have Been Made.

work by the Durkin brothers.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prest. Harrisburg, May 7 .- The governor tolight sent to the senate the nominations of the following named persons to be justices of the peace, to serve until the first Monday in May, 1902: Blair county-Jacob Carn, Greenfield township.

Chester county-William C. Stern, Sadsbury township. Columbia county-Clemuel R. Parker. Pine township. Delaware county-Franklin N. Close, Upper Darby township.

Green county-C. A. Mestrezat, Mo-

Lancaster county-G. W. Collins, Colograin township. Lebanon county-William G. Heil-

man, Bethel township.

Luzerne county—Freas A. Hippensteel, Hollenback township. Montgomery county - Charles Buckley, Green Lane borough.

Northampton county-J. A. Heckman, Hanover township: Escher C. Yeager, Palmer township. Northumberland county-S. B. Huffman, Delaware township. Somerset county-Josiah S. Berkley.

Lincoln township. Westmoreland county-J. P. Kochn ein, Jeanette borough. The governor also sent to the senate onight the following nominations

Henry D. Heller, M. D., of Hellerown, to be quarantine physician for he port of Philadelphia, to serve from April 26, 1899, until superseded. William R. Tucker, of Philadelphia o be master warden of the port of

Philadelphia, to serve from July 16 1900, for three years. Joseph G. Rosengarten, of Philadelohla, to be a member of the free library commission, to serve until January 3, 1904, vice C. L. Magee, de-

cused. George R. Heisey, of Marietta, Lanaster county, to be a member of the board to examine expert accountants to serve from May 4, 1901, for three

GERMAN-RUSSIAN RELATIONS.

to Be Strained Because of Slights of Von Waldersee. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Birmingham, May 7.- The Post today says that relations between the Ger

much strained. Close correspondence is proceeding between the two. The Germans are objecting to the many slights of Field Marshal Von Waldersee by Russian officers in China,

man and Russian governments are very

Exclusive Designs!

It is some satisfaction in buying furniture to buy goods that are not peddled all over the city. Our position in the trade, being that of the

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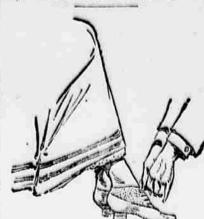
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FINLEY'S

Curtains at Factory Prices This Week....

To close out our entire stock of Lace Curtains at once, owing to lack of proper display space to show to advantage the large asosrtment of curtains necessary for us to carry in stock, we have decided to discontinue our Lace Curtain department and to close out the entire line in the quickest possible time-have cut the prices away down. We ask no profit on any of the numbers, and in many instances have marked them away below cost. It is impossible to give a description of the many qualities and designs.

The low prices marked on them will have to do the talking. The following are some of the reductions

At 59c, reduced from 75c.

At 75c, reduced from \$1.00. At 95c, reduced from \$1.25.

At \$1.25, reduced from \$1.75.

At \$1.50, reduced from \$2.00.

At \$1.75, reduced from \$2.50. At \$2.25, reduced from \$3.00.

At \$3.00, reduced from \$4.00. At \$3.88, reduced from \$5.00.

At \$4.75, reduced from \$6.00.

At \$5.50, reduced from \$7.00. At \$6.75, reduced from \$8.50. At \$7.50, reduced from \$10.00.

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Merchant Tailor.

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117 Pena avenue, Scranton, Pa-L. SOMMAR. Building Contractor. Employs union men. Estimates cheerfully Remodeling and repairing a specialty

LACKAWANNA UNDERWEARSTORE Will sell all their samples of fine imports Madras Shirts for men at 60c.; worth \$1 to \$2.

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Goods called for and delivered. Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PHONE 3736

GOLDEN GATE DINING ROOMS. Best 25 cent meal in the city. Five Meal Tickets, \$1.00. Sunday dinner a specialty

Home-made Pastry. 244 ADAMS AVE. W. A. HARVEY. Electric Wiring and Fixtures. Electric Bell and Telephone Work.

309 COMMONWEALTH BUILDING. J. B. Woolsey & Co CONTRACTORS BUILDERS.

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Co.'s Belting, Packing, Hose and Mechanical Rubber Goods. Knowless Packing, Carter's Oil Clothing. Room 310 Pauli Bldg. FRECKLES, Moth, Tan, Liver Spots and all pigment is colorations completely reported by my s

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