The Scranton Tribune

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Latered at the Postoffice at Scranlon, Pa., a Scrond-Class Mall Matter.

Autological attention When space will permit, The Tribune is always plant to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer is a fact that condition presedent to a capture is that all contributions shall be subject to collocal tevision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per intleach insertion, space to be used within one year | DISPLAY | Run of | Sadingon | Fuff | Paper | Reading | Position | Paper | Reading | Position | Paper | Paper

For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and similar contributions in the nature of ad-terising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents line Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on

TWELVE PAGES

SCRANTON, MAY 18, 1901.

There is enough unstimulated lawbreaking in this town to occupy fully the activities of the department of public safety without requiring Colonel Hitchcock to employ boy solicitors to increase it.

The New Reading of the Law. HE STREET CAR strike at

Albany arose principally over the demand of the union that the company should discharge nine non-union men and refuse in future to employ other than union men. In varying form this demand is being pressed by labor unions all over the country. In many cases where it is refused strikes and boycotts have been declared and violence, with loss of life and property has followed. The aim of the labor union movement in many instances is not simply to persuade workingmen outside the unions to join the unions: it is to make it impossible for a man to secure employment who is not a member of a union in good standing. Instead of the unions being for the men, a doctrine has arisen which is in effect that the men must be for the unions or get abused, stoned, boycotted and even killed. When these things occur, as they do all too frequently, and it becomes necessary for those who believe in law and order to take measures to put lawlessness down, some of the leaders in the labor union movement, instead of co-operat ing cordially with the public authorities tor the preservation of the peace, latteely seem inclined to cry out upon the champions of the law and to pass resotutions condemning them. The development of such a spirit is ominous,

It seems to us that there has been a great deal of patience in the attitude which the intelligent public opinion of our time has assumed toward these hater manifestations of organized labor that is not organized. If the right of trades unionists or their friends to mob men who seek work on an independent basis and to tie up the peaceful processes of industry until employers are either contpelled to serve as recruiting agents of the unions or else have to call for troops to protect their property and tives is to be conceded and accepted, will not a recasting of our fundamental laws be in order? The courts bave held from time immemorial that the right to work and the right to cuit work are co-ordinate and unalienable; and that where the employer and the employe are in agreement in an orderly manner, the one paying what he agrees to pay and the other performing for that pay the service wnich he has agreed to perform, it is not the Lusiness of any third party to interfere: certainly not to interfere by the use of vile language, stones and clubs to force an industrious worker into idleness and his wife and children into want. In the line of decisions bearing on this point there is not, to our knowledge, a single break. Everywhere and on all occasions it has been held by the representative tribunals of American justice that the sanctity of contract is a condition of civilization and the freedom of the individual within the limits of the law a neces-

sary social safeguard. But if the new doctrine is to prevail that only those workingmen are to work in peace who belong to unions, and that only those industries are to proceed which admit to their manage. ment and control the officers of unions, whether employes or not, then a new reading of the law will be necessary if there is to be any connection between law and fact. If there is to be no connection, it may well be asked, What is law worth?

The Republican state convention to nominate a candidate for justice of the supreme court to succeed Justice Potter and a candidate for state treasurer to succeed Colonel Barnett will be held at Harrisburg August 21.

Practical Philanthropy.

MOVEMENT which is exciting considerable interest and attention by virtue of its definite and practical nature, is that undertaken by the Anthracite ganization purposes to establish circu- adjust them. If America takes the lating libraries in every mining village initiative I believe that the whole of the anthracite region. The books world will fall into line." will be printed in various foreign lanment of our population that is most letin states that branches of the ormoral and social improvement.

of organization particularly among the ington and Pennsylvania. young men, whereby their social inclinations will be encouraged in better

keep in the field a number of young men trained in evangelistic work and the conduct of Bible classes. To make this work attractive and popular during the summer season, large tents and numbers of "gospel wagons" will be utilized.

For the past two or three years this unique work has been under contemplation by the committee, and the experiment has been carried far enough, with the means available, to demonstrate the thorough practicability of the proposition. The great deposit of anthracite in this region, with all the wealth it affords, has brought with it countless problems as to the disposition and management of an alien population. To make of the best of this element a desirable citizenship; to educate their offspring, to bring about an assimilation of social relations which may be of advantage to one class without disadvantage to another, and to envelope the remaining major element that attaches liself neither to our country nor to our customs, by an influence which shall increase their usefulness and the safety of the community in which they predominate, is a problem worthy the most profound student of social economy and of the means of the sincerest philanthropist, and the Anthracite committee of the Young Men's Christian association is entitled to the credit of its solution in a most practical way.

After the work has been thoroughly established, measures will be adopted to make it permanent and to a degree self-sustaining. It is believed the plan will be heartily supported, inasmuch as the large dependence upon this class of people in the valley makes any improvement in their intelligence, honesty and faithfulness of the utmost benefit to their employers.

The active correspondents who are trying to telegraph Postmaster General Smith out of office will be obliged to renew the work some other day.

For Universal Peace.

FEW days ago we gave place on this page to the call issued to the women of the United States by Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president of the International Council of Women, to hold demonstrations late in this month everywhere in the interests of universal international peace-for bringing in the reign of conciliation and arbitration of national differences instead of the settlement thereof by war.

It appears that one of the ablest workers for the end proposed is Madame La Comtesse Hortense de la G. Nicolai of France, now in Philadelphia, who says she prefers while in America to be known simply as Madame Nicolai. The Bulletin, of the city named says that she wants to carry the movement to a much higher plane of enthusiasm and practical purpose than that indicated in Mrs. Sewall's programme.

The Bulletin gives an Interview with Madame Nicolai concerning her plan, which is best efucidated by her own statement which we herewith quote The time apparently has not arrived for the arbitrament of war to cease: but The Hague conference marked a evil save the yellow newspapers. step to a plane where the nations bebor's increasing unfairness to the la- gan at least to look towards the time when "nation shall not take up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Madame Nicolai looks, with purposeful energy, to the United States as the leader in the march of progress towards that end. She says

"America stands today in the eyes of the world as France did in the reign of Louis XVI. All countries watch its varying expressions and anticipate its growing power. But the red hand of war shadows the future. What its handwriting will be depends on the present. I am not referring to the Philippine conflict. I am thinking of Alaska and the footprints that Siberia may take toward its boundary lines. It was the young czarina's influence that made Russia speak out for peace not long ago, but Russia is not making preparations for peace.

"It is from America that the first clear, luminous word must come, France may speak the second. Two influence may hasten It. Women in national organization and new methods of teaching history to young Americans. It is well to exalt valor and death for one's country, but side by side with the martial tread of historic events should be ranged the works that are pacific; the writer who inspired men's reason, the artists who taught them to love beauty in all forms, the masters who disclosed the secrets and applied them to inventions of powerful machines. If history were taught as it should be taught, there would be no more useful auxiliary to ideas of

The Bulletin gives the information that through all nations of the East and the West Madame Nicolai has traveled to shape the thoughts that will find expression in the first steps taken by her Philadelphia associates in the Alliance of Women for Peace. It also says that a large meeting of representative women soon will be called by Madame Nicolal, who has been appointed vice-president-at-large for Pennsylvania by the Alliance. A committee will be appointed to visit Washington and urge the appointment of a national board of arbitration.

"Of whom should this board consist? was asked. "American men. And when I say Americans I mean parriots whose great-grandfathers were born in America Every other nation should have a hoard of its own. When diffi-Region committee of the State Young culties arise between any two coun-Men's Christian essociation. This or- tries these boards should meet and

An interesting item is that the prestguages as well as in English, and in dent of the "Alliance for Peace," which endracter will be educational and re- bas its headquarters in Parts, is a ligious, and will include many of the daughter of Victor Hugo. Prin ess best works of fiction. The purpose of Gabriel Wisziewska. She is the wife the association is to reach that ele- of a distinguished scientist. The Buineglected in the provisions tending to ganization flourish in Austro-Hungary. Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Chile, The plan includes as well a system | Egypt, Spain, Sthode Island, Wash-

> Madame Nicolai's home while in this country is at 331 South Broad stre t.

in the plans of the "Alliance for Peace" as promulgated and urged on

South Carolina, which at Fort Sure ter fired the first guns against the union, asks of Pennsylvania, which sent to the nation's capital the "First Defenders" of that union, the loan of the Liberty Bell, which rang out prodamation of the birth of the union. The governor of South Carolina, ask ing of Philadelphia, which has been made by law, as it has niways been actually, the defender and caretaker of the Bell of Liberty-uses memorable words. He writes, asking officially for the loan of the bell for Charleston's coming "Interstate and West Indian Exposition"; "More than one hundred years ago the soldiers and statesmen of Pennsylvania and South Carolina wrought together for the establishment of the great American Republic, and it is my earnest wish that they and their people shall always stand and work together for whatever shall promote the glory and good of our common country." The people of the north will respond Amen to the

The board of overseers of Harvard university have done well in resolving not to lay upon that institution the discredit which a few "anti-imperialists" desired to force upon it by having the board refuse an honorary degree to the president of the United States. The degree is one eminently fitting to fall upon President McKinley, both from his official position and his personal abilities and work.

The Ohio supreme court has sustained the right of the presiding judge at a murder trial to enjoin the publication of testimony. If there is such a right in murder trials there must be the same right in other trials, which would mean a form of press censorship not to be tolerated in a free country. This ruling can not be permitted to stand.

An effective fire drill in which the pupils had been thoroughly trained, prevented panic and loss of life in Brooklyn public school, No. 13, on Wednesday, when the building was on fire. Such fire drill ought to be a compulsory part of the training in every school.

Until the facts of the strange death established, comment may well be reserved. But if, as looks probable, there has been foul play, public opinion will not rest satisfied until the mystery is cleared up and complete justice done.

If France is really becoming lonesome for the presence of an agitator, there are several in this country well equipped to breed discontent who can be spared.

Mr. Dole, of Hawail, seems to be another one of the prophets "not without honor save in his own country."

The Sultan of Turkey seems to be troubled these days with every sort of

It is impossible for the most pessimistic prophet to predict a failure of the hay crop this year.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe Cast: 5,53 a. m., for Saturday, May 18, 1991. SE (187

A child born on this day will notice that Director Hitchcock and Squire Willar seem to disagree as to what is evidence.

It is easy for the most worthless to world to crack a toke at the failure of one who struggles at the toot of the ladder of fame Some of the out-of-town papers are trying sovey the idea that the resocinal industry Scianton is raising Wall street mutton. The favorite lymn of the street lighting (

is endoubtedly: "Let the Lower Light Be Burning"-and the lower the better. Municipal reform could often be made or effective by the use of a balance wheel,

Ajnechus' Advice. Remember that an umbrella is often more seful than the opinion of the weather bureau.

State Hospital; Apportionment; Closing Schools

R EPORTS from Harrisburg indigood possibility that the Lackawanna hospital will become a state in-attraction before the close of the present session. Members of the legislature from up this way are bending their best energies to have the hospital converted into a state institution and their work is supplemented by the efforts of men whose influmence counts

for something at the state capital. It would mean much for this community if the hope of making it a state hospital is realized. Scranton's to such an institution is conceded and the only wonder is that a determined effort was not made years ago in behalf of the Lackawanna. We are the center of a large and populous mining and manufacturing region in which the state makes but scant provision for the care of the injured who are un- bentant able to procure proper treatment for

themselves. If the state assumes charge of the ackhwanna it will mean a liberal appropriation for mulatenance and also fund out of which payments can be nade for necessary improvements and extensions.

Those who have been duly excited by he proposed apportionment of Lackavanna county into legislarive districts re drawing some consulation from the fact that it is not at all likely that the general apportionment bill will be passed by the legislature before it ads ourns. Up this way there is an urgent need for a readjustment of disriet hoes for the reason that we have grown rapidly since the hast apporlonment and the county is now enitled to two more members in the iouse of representatives. There are ijstricts of the state whose population has shrunk since the last apportionment, and those naturally object to a changes than at present. As an aux. Philadelphia. Many prominest women change in existing conditions, Other impossible both and alter of by their

illary to this work, the association will in that city are taking a deep interest counties have remained practically stationary and they are not urging a change because the new conditions might not be an improvement on the

From these two forces and the genral dread of an apportionment, be ause of the annoyances and objecions that always go with a recasting of the lines of legislative and senttorial districts, it is likely that upportionment may be crowded to the wall during the last days of the ses-

If an apportionment bill is passed Lackawanna county will have five disricts and six representatives. to include the upper part of the counv. all of the country districts east of be mountains and a good portion of the country west of the mountains, This would make a great horse-shoe district with sufficient population to entitle it to two representatives. Of the remaining four districts, three would be located within the boundaries

of the city, as heretofore set forth in

detail in The Tribune, and one would comprise in a general way the terriory which now comprises the Third egislative district, which is represented by Hon. Edward James, jr. The Third district of the Sixth ward this city, in which Mr. James reides, would, under the new apportionment become a part of the First legislative district, which is represented by jection to the tacking of the Twentieth ward on to the First district reinforced as it is by the protest of a number of prominent Republicans of that district, has not caused any change in the programme of apportionment, and if the bill goes through West Scranton and the tall piece of

South Scranton will be bound together,

The members of the board of school control are in a sad state of mind just now over the question of closing the schools. If the rules of the hourd which provide for a ten months' school term of twenty days each, are lived up to, the schools must remain open until July 2. Everybody realizes that July 2 is too late and that it might work injury to many pupils, especially the younger ones, to keep them in the school room during the heated period which will be on us before July 2. The term runs until that late date because of delay in opening the schools last September. Two new buildings were not ready on the first Monday in September and the opening of schools was delayed a wrek.

The members of the board would like to close the schools on June 14, but if they do so will have to pay the teachers a full month's pay for eight days' work and take about \$10,000 out of the pockets of the taxpayers. of Rev. Father Phillips are definitely If they don't do that they must vlolate their agreement with the teachers to give them a ten mouths' term. The teachers object vigorously to the proposition to pay them for eight instead of twenty days in June. They are hired for ten months, they say, and ought to be paid for ien months.

> There are several little matters of detail which make it difficult for the board to give them a full month's pay for eight days work. The pay of teachers is based on twenty days work each month and the pay-roll has to contain the certification of the officers of the district that it is correct. They can hardly be expected, they say, to certify that teachers were employed twenty days when as a matter of fact they were only employed eight, especially in view of the fact that they must make a sworn return to the state school authorities concerning the number of days the schools were open. This report must be accompanied by the affidavit of the president and secretary of the board and the superintendent of the district. How they would reconcile their two statements s something the officers would like to have some nimble intellect explain to them.

The only way open by which the board can close the schools June 14 and give the teachers their month's salary is to have a re-adjustment of salary and allow the teachers the same salary for eight days in June that they received for twenty days in May. the directors fear might bring down some angry protests from the taxpay ers. As a compromise it has been sug. gested that the schools close on June 28 which would reduce to a minimum the unpleasant conditions the board now finds itself confronted with Before the next school year begins new rules will be adopted by the board, which

INFORMATION AND ENTERTAINMENT, TOO

will make a repetition of the presen-

condition impossible,

On the basis of an American standing army of 76,000 men, the number recently decided upon the comparison between this country and the

leading countries of Europe as to "militarism

Denmatti

This specter of one soldier over awing every 900 non-military Americans is fast losing its bearitying aspects.

As showing how far some pulpits stray from thought preaching the New York Sun thou pages the littles of sermons recently delivered metropolitan charcins: "The Bernam of Common Life." By the Rev. c. Hepworth, "Elements Text Help the Young Man to Win in

e Race for Life," By the Rev. Dr. Scinson, "The Average Man," By the Rev. Henry S. Success in the Home. " By the Rev. B. Q. "The Product Mather," By the Rev. Robert

"The Slaughter of Back, Cruelty to Animals, Must of these topics could be landled quite as well in magnities or neverpapers and none of them falls more than incidentally in the sphere

Here is a thought by Lyman Abbott worth preserving for frequent analyty "If any souther of objects employees to present any mon from working and now encoing the product work, that section of society is unused regardization undertakes to prevent any man from cocking when he will, where he will, for when o will, and at what wages he will, that has a right to the product of his industry. Im-agine for a moment, that any man should prono to place a law on the statute books in oblig that he may should work in some special ruled adust); unless be belonged to some special ruled;

THE TRIBUNE'S

EDUCATIONAL CONTEST \$3,000 in Special Rewards.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE has inaugurated its second Educational Contest which, like the first, is open to every ambitious person, not only in Scranton, but throughout Lackawanna and other counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania. This contest will be even greater in magnitude than its predecessor, embracing special rewards of the very highest character, and will be carried out in strict accordance with the rules of fairness and justice.

The first contest, which occupied the attention of our readers from July to October of last year, met with such encouragement and was so successful in every way that it has been decided to repeat it.

This year the special rewards are limited to those of an educational character, eight scholarships being offered to the very best educational institutions in the state.

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Scholarship in Lafayette College .. \$1,000 Scholarship in Swarthmore College Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, 1,000 180 \$60 Each Two Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, 150 \$75 Each

\$3,005 Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent, of all the money he or she turns in, N. B.—The first two scholarships do not include meals, but the confestants securing these will be given ten (10) per cent, or all the money he or she turns in to The Tribane, to assist in paying this expense.

Rules of the Contest,

The special rewards will be given to the All subscriptions must be paid in advance, persons securing the largest number of the base of the paid in advance. Points will be credited to contestants seem ing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribur-

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tiven a choice of the remaining fewards, and so on through the list.

Subscriptions must be written on blanks, believe the contestant fulling to scenic a special which can be secured at The Tribune office, eward, and also those who select the first or will be sent by mail.

The contest will close promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, August 31, 1961.

Full particulars will be furnished all interested, including a list of the winners last year with the number of points they secured.

Address EDITOR EDUCATIONAL CONTEST. Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

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