The Scranton Tribune

LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor.

O. F. BYXBEE, Business Manager,

New York Office: 150 Nassau St. S. S. VREELAND, Sele Agent for Foreign Advertising.

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends hearing on current topics, but its rule is that there must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition procedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per inci-cach insertion, space to be used within one year

Ring of	Siding on	Full
Paper	Reading	Position
Siding on	Full	
Paper	Reading	Position
25	275	30
30	32	24
16	175	19
15	15	15
16	165	18

SCRANTON, JUNE 25, 1901.

When is Sepanton to have proper street-name signs placed on the intersection of all the city thoroughfares? municipal improvements.

The Third Term Bogy.

ENATOR DEPEWS discussion sound. He recognizes that no president. all in his power to escape it."

a new one just taken abourd, the phan- the government he represents."

This course may be prompted by a desire to refute the old adage that misery loves company,

Work and Payment, HE CURRENT Topic club,

copyrighted by Victor E Lawson, and "syndicated" in a unmiber of patiers in several different sections of the country, has for its latest topic the subject of "Women in business," The article with which this lends off is written by Frances Copley Seavey, and is on feet of the diabolical work of the indithe whole an excellent presentation of vidual who saws off the horns of eartle the subject both in the light of present and tails of horses becomes more apday conditions, and in those of the past when "reduced gentlewomen," whose bread-winning masculine relatives were dead or worse than dead. suffered every kind of humiliation as unwelcome dependents on others.

But when Miss Seavy writes, but woman should work unless she can command full value for her services" she writes what is worse than nonsense. Many a woman-and, for that matter, many a man-bas fourd man merely the wiscom of accepting the insufficient (enumeration much below full with it to the press from Washington value for services given, but the best this translation of the pathetic and to be had, but also the absolute necessity for it. ' Half a loaf is better than no broad" is a saying that embodies of the two desperately afflicted provthe experience of ages, and this present there is undoubledly going to pass it on tion of twenty million people in the to future times on a truth that its experience also ratifles

People cought to be paid "full value for their services," but they cannot always "command" it. That is not a reason for choosing idleness and staryation. Neither is it a reason for doing any less than their very best as a matter slike of self respect and of duty, when they have accepted what is to their hand to do.

The terrible catastrophe that followed the accumulation of a large stock of fireworks in Paterson will doubtless prove a lesson to that city, as it should to every other.

The Flag and the Aurora.

HREE expeditions start in quest of the North Pole within the next fortnight, This is not counting the expadition in search of Peary who, as we all know, went on that same polar quest again a couple of years ago. What good will it do any country, race, or generation present or future, to have any of these explorers reach the pole or even to plant a flag on its tip becomes more problematic with each succeeding venture. "Science"-re-"knowledge of Arctic conditions as bearing on metereology and commerce"-were once the causes set forth. We hear of nothing now but of eager "dashes" to reach the Pole for the sake of getting there, or of planting a flag and claiming the spot as "national" territory. To be sure, Captain Baldwin of the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition is credited with saying he is "going to study the Aurora" with the hope of opening a way to "harness" it for electrical power purposes. But that is rather visionary, as the most sanguine of dreamers and

scientists are both likely to admit. Ziegler, said the New York papers the other day, remarked that he never wanted to sea Captain Baldwin again "unless he left the Stars and Stripes power plant somewhere up borth will interest the land (or ice floe) specula- devotes of educational "facts."

The good citizens of New York are One of the Affractive onsiderably agitated over the fact that Mormon missionaries have recently baptized three female converts in the bay. There is little excitement, however, over the hundreds of young women who are yearly recruited for the disreputable houses of Tammanyville.

Those Cuban Bonds. NCE MORE, this time through newspaper article published in Hayana, inquiry is made as to the amount and disposition of the bonds issued against the future republic of Cuba by the so-called provisional government, which maintained a pretentious paper but fugitive actual existence during the last Cuban insurrection. This is proper subject of curiosity and the American as well as the Cuban people re entitled to full information. The man now most prominently

nentioned for the first president of Cuba, Tomas Estrada Palma, under date of Nov. 21, 1895, received from this so-called provisional government. which assumed to represent the as yet That is one of the greatly needed attorney "to represent the republic of unrealized "republic of Cuba" power of Cuba before the government and people of all nations; to contract one or more leans; to use the money in the service of the republic, guaranteeing of the third term proposition, said loans with all the properties and admittedly neadenne, now that public income, internal or of the cus-President McKinley has re- toms, present and future, of the said oved it from the domain of present- republic; to issue paper money in the day practical politics, is nevertheless name of the republic of Cuba to the amount he may consider necessary, is after two terms, would be likely to the form and on the conditions he seck a third one. "All the possible may deem most adequate; to issue poshoners of the chief magistracy are in tage stamps; the hones to be issued as two feares. The third could add noth- well as the bills shall be signed by the ing to one who had acceived this ex- delegate-pleulpotentiary or the person certional compliment and his prestige whom he shall delegate and the would be in peril. It can be taken for treasurer of the Cuban Revolutionry granted that any president, therefore, party, and shall bear the seals and for whom there was any likelihood of a countermarks which the delegate bethird term, would not seek it, but do lieves necessary to avoid counterfeits; and, imally, power to receive, collect. But there is nothing substantial in and invest the funds which from any the tradition that a president fit to source may come into his hands, doing pilot the ship of state for eight years so in the form which he may judge It is made of earth from which is would be unfit to have his term of most favorable to the interests of the growing grass, both outside and in, pilotage extended four additional years. republic, as well as the power to make This is merely a figment of imagin- concessions and celebrate in the name ation, of such stuff as dreams are made of the republic all the agreements and of. When the time shall come that the contracts which he may deem benefiman in the white house will be looked cial to the interests thereof, which upon as a safer pilot in a storm than from now on are declared ratified by

tom-like opposition to third terms will. Mr. Palma has never, to our knowldisappear. It would disperse now if edge, made public account of the broad McKinley should permit the use of his powers herein conferred. Requests for an accounting have been presented to him, but he has waived them aside. The Democrats of Kansas refuse to So far as we know, Mr. Palma is an fuse with the Populists any longer. honest man. Yet before he can accept the presidency of Cuba with good There is an annex with open sides and grace he must put on record the detailed story of his stewardship. This is not a matter of concerr to Cubans exclusively. Under the Platt amendment the United States has a well as a moral right to see that Cubashall begin her independent statehood unhampered by blanket mortgages upon her future revenues. It is up to Mr. Palma to explain.

The season has arrived when the ef-

The Famine in China.

THE WORD is published that this country's wheat crop is likely to be one of the greatest yet known. Apropos we noted a few days ago the appeal of starving China. For the first time in all the history of that empire it begs for outside aid. We published the earnest appeal of Li Hung Chang sent out with Minister Wu's indersement. He sent piteous address of the governor and native relief committee of Shansi, one inces. It is the condition of a populatwo provinces that this appeal des-

"To Our Own People and Foreigners; "This time the famine is more serithe allied troops, and in the south we have several places in rebellion. China is very poor now, and the people are in thousatt he'd have a beautiful time such a straitened position that no taking his sweetheart and her chapvery big assistance can be expected months new the famine has been heginning in places in this province. In dent people, for more reasons than some villages they are eating human

flesh "All our brothers in the world should how unfortunate we are. We wish all to his consternation the check presentour people to share some of your money which you spend amusing yourselves | just 35. I don't know what happened... and for traveling, and for dressing and for all kinds of comforts, to rescue these poor people. It is much better to save the starving and dying men, women and children here than to build a pagoda or temple, or even a church-because from ten to twelve million people are

suffering to death." The Christian Herald of New York city, the paper that stirred the country over the famine in India and was instrumental in raising a large fund for its relief, has undertaken a similar work for the starving in China. The missionaries in China are bending their energies to the relief of the people, but they, and the relief committee in Tien-Tsin, are almost helpless except as funds are sent to them. The Christian Herald has been able to cable a sum of \$29,000. But it takes no mathematician to see that that cannot even begin to save twenty millions of starying people. America must do much

"FADS" IN EDUCATION.

One educational "fad" is the cultivation aperfluous studies at the expense of line essentials. It seems to be getting the fashion to de

hink, however, he would do more for | mose panele of elaborate new systems. Pan the fame of them both-financier and navigator-if he could outdo all the laborious efforts to make it comer. The poor other electricians, from Frankin down to the present day, by capturing the Aurora Borealis. Then a site for the finalical desire by novelty, a singular deficiency

Spots at Exposition

THE PENNSYLVANIA building is one of the most attractive spots at the exposition. It is large and commodious, carpeted with prairie grass matting and surrounded on four sides by a double-deck balcony, well provided with big rockers. There is a pleasantly fitted up sitting room for ladies, where you are sure to see some weary Pennsylvanian flung in an attitude of utter abandon, regardless of The parlors have many comfortable chairs and are a great rendezvous for our people. The most astonishing number will be found registered from Pittsburg and Philadelphia. Many of the Scranton guests apparently have not registered, or else have not been at the state headquar-Vesterday I ran across Mrs. James Archbald there and Dr. Gates and family had just arrived, Mrs. Gates being on her homeward way

Nebraska. The Pennsylvania building has one of the most delightful locations on the grounds. It occupies a little rise in ground and at the foot of the terrace lies a lovely bit of lake, fringed thickly with purple fleur-de-lis, whose iclicate pointed flags lean to catch the cleam of their green swords in the water. Rustic bridges and flower-bordered paths wind yonder to the colonnaded distance, whose white

The Pennsylvania building is painted a rampant and uncompromising yellow, not quite as violent as that of Minnesota, but yellow enough to lap over on to the white trimmings and the surrrounding landscape. It has a look and a useless sort of dome, but it is finished and pleasant and truly a boon to Keystone people.

One of the attractions is the Nebraska sod house. Now a sod house i something unique in nature and art and it is a combination of both. This particular evidence of Bryanism is a most remarkable piece of architecture and the effect is striking. Naturally it is cool, but its picturesque effect i not the sole attraction of the "Nebraska Sod House." There is something in Buffalo air which makes visitors ravenously hungry. They do seem to be always eating. When noon approaches the mania becomes acute, and it does not abate until the illuminations are turned on. They crowd in swarms about the Little American Inn, and almost jerk people's chairs from under them in their greed. The people who patronize the American Inn are alleged to be swells, too. But it is the same way at the Nebraska Sod House. a rustic roof. Here is served a "Sod House lunch," and such mobs as endeavor to be fed! The bars, which let down just like those on the farm for the cows to clamber over, are guarded by two wooly, but not wild, individuals with mild manners and an eye to business. He of the floating Pfeffer whiskers, long and auburn, says, drawlingly, "Cayn't let you uns it here; no room. Go round to that other feller over there," and the "other feller over there perhaps drops the bars and lets you in one at a time, to sit at a little table and be served whenever a prancing and perspiring young person with a precarious tray is able to come your way. The menu is un-

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	Strawbeeries and Cream
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All sorts and conditions of men and vomen come to the Sod House Lunch. Officials of the exposition, "Canucks," Mexicans, artists with pointed beards and soft hats, Japs, farmers and their wives, brides and grooms who sit and look at each other and take up the room needed by people who are hungry, A. O. U. W.'s, W. C. T. U.'s Women's Clubbites, exposition guards officers from detailed regiments, "and others." It may be plebian, this Sod liouse, and not as much boasted about as "Alt Nuremberg," the American ous than ever, because in the north are I len or the Stadium Restaurant, but it leaves you more money for the Mid-

erone to supper in Old Nuremberg, be from them. Since more than several fore the illuminations began. It has been considered wiser by most proviat home. The young man was rathe provident. They ordered a simple littic meal in the quaint old German vilbe very sorry for us and should know lage, but when he was to pay for it ed was for \$6. The young man had

> Statler's hotel, said to be the largest in the world, and having a capacity of 5.000, is located just outside the Elmwood gate. Naturally one unfamiliar with the scene will call up a mental picture of a caravansery extending upward for several rods and being a veritable fire trap. You are surprised to see a long, low rambling structure, built in Mexican style with adobe walls and only two stories. It has verandas galore. Indeed two young men. Princeton graduates, were bewailing their fate and the profuseness of the balconies yesterday. has to get on the bed or under it while dress," explained one, "but that isn't the worst of it. There is a balcony outside our two windows. Apparently people are walking on it at all hours of the day and night, and there are no shades at the windows. It's really very embarrassing. pinned up our two towels, but as we had only three pins and the towels weren't very opaque, the problem of dressing very late this morning was

very exciting." Many of the most charming homes in Buffalo are thrown open to guests. Imagine a beautiful home, with hardwood floors, pretty rugs, a fitted up like a delightful sitting room. large handsome sleeping apartments, "unless he left the Stars and Stripes pend less and less upon good, honest hard work flowers everywhere and a lovely fam-flying above the Pole." We really in the radimentary branches. There is an im-

can be taken for \$2 a day and with a dainty breakfast if desired. Such is where this is being written.

The following from Scranton and its vicinity are registered in the Pennsylvania building:

Wilkes-Barre-D. J. Williams, Mrs. R. C. Mirchell, Mrs. C. H. Amsbry, W. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. O. Main, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Powell. Scranton-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duggan, Harry A. Mott, A. Goldberg, Dr. Gates and family, R. J. Williams, William J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Siebecker, Mr. and Mrs. George Felon, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Miss Josephine

Pittston-R. E. Bowkley, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Dinely, Harry Dinely.

Montrose—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cooley. Jermyn-G. A. Gebhardt. Honesdale-E. H. Courtright, A. T. Rehbin. Tunkhannock, Thomas H. Ryan.

More Kind Words About The Tribune

Factoryville-Mrs. Walter Reynolds.

Stands at the Head.

From the Pittston Gazette. For a ten-year-old, the Scranton Tribune is prightly youngster. It is not too much to say that it stands today at the head of journalism n Northeastern Pennsylvania. Our worthy con temporary reached its tenth anniversary Jun 20, and in recognition of the event, with characteristic enterprise, distributed free to its putrons one of the most artistic and valuable books ever published in this section. Typegraphically and editorially, it is a most credit able piece of work. It is evident that the mana gers of The Tribune spared no expense or pain in preparing the souvenir. It is replete with pictures and articles describing the splendie equipment of the newspaper and the various industrial enterprises which have made Scranton's name a synonym for push and prosperity. The schools, churches and public buildings of the ity are all duly represented in this souveni book, which, altegether, is well worthy of a place in the library. We extend congratulations to The Tribune on having reached its tenth ann-versary and on the prosperity which is evidently rewarding its efforts to give the people a model statues rise white in the afternoon newspaper. Continued success to The Tribune and its able staff.

Beautifully Executed. From the Buffalo Evening News.

The publishers of the Scranton Tribune have issued an elegant souvenir edition, the occasion being the tenth anniversory of the publication of that sterling paper. The senvenir edition is the work of experienced printers and artists. the letter press and the illustrations being beautifully executed. There are 105 pages of interest ng reading matter and announcements from ad vertisets. The history of The Tribune is the emplishment of a praiseworthy object—the pub-ication of a carefully edited and intelligently ordineted newspaper. The prosperity of The fribune proves that success has been achieved and that the Scranton Tribune is one of the

Advertises the City.

From the Binghamton Leader, The Scranton Tribune observes the tenth anni versary of its establishment by the publication of a very handsome souvenir that may be said to constitute itself a seductive and weighty argument not only for The Tribune, but for the city of Scranton. The souvenir is a neat and tastefully-ordered volume of 105 pages, of heavy nameled paper, the letter press and a generous offection of fine half-tone pictures telling the story of The Tribune and setting forth the advantages of Scranton. It pays a very high com pliment to The Tribune's mechanical facilities and is a valuable advertisement for the Electric

The Handsomest Paper. From the Pottsville Chronicle.

The Scranton Tribune, the handsemest paper published in the Electric City, has just issued a the shape of a book of 105 pages, beautifully llustrated and hand-omely printed. The Tribun evidently a money-maker, and just as evidently it is being run by aggressive and alert men.

An Interesting Souvenir. rom the Wilkes-Barre Leader.

The tenth anniversary of the Scranton Tribunvas made conspicuous by the appearance of : breezy paper accompanied by a well-printed and nteresting souvenir pamphlet containing a his ory of the journal. Assuredly The Tribune is to ended its busy life, and the constant enterprise hat no disappointment could allay in making a one of the feremest daily publications in the

Fully Equipped From the Troy, N. Y., Press

In connection with its tenth anniversary the Scranton, Pa., Tribune issued a booklet of one hundred and over pages descriptive of its plant nd the attractions and advantages of the city. It is embellished with numerous half-tone pic res, which indicate that the paper is equipped with all the up-to-date appliances of the bus-The editor was for some years connected Troy newspapers, and his friends will b gratified to learn that the publication of which Pennsylvania competitors.

Enterprising and Successful.

rom the Troy, N. Y., Times. The Scranton Tribune issues a handsome, ilustrated volume as a souvenir of the tenth an-diversary of that enterprising and successful Pennsylvania newspaper. Scranton is a substan-tial city, with edifices that typify public spirit and private thrift, and The Tribune is just the kind of a paper to maintain and increase this prespecity. The Scranton Tribune is as solid as the Pennsylvania Republicanism which it rep-resents, and nothing but success could be ex-pected under the editorial leadership of one who was to merly one of the Troy Times editorial staff.

Great Things in Store.

from the Pottaville Miners' Journal. The tenth anniversary souvenir book of the Scranton Tribune is a rare work of art, both in he reading matter and illustrations, while the nechanical part of it could not be improved upon. Such a production goes far toward sus-taining The Tribune's claim that it is the leading paper of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The candor with which all its affairs are discussed is refreshing and instructive. Great things ought o be in store for this up-to-date establishment

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Two Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of flusic, \$75 Each..... 150

\$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 contestants securing these will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in to The Tribune, to assist in paying this expense.

Here is an opportunity for some ambitious young people to earn the best college education without a great amount of effort, and it is an opportunity that may never be repeated. The Tribune may find the returns much less than the expense and would then be unable to again make such generous offers. Such a condition will be The Tribune's loss and the contestants' gain.

There are many young men, and young women, too, who would be glad of an opportunity to "work their way through college," in fact, the presidents of these institutions are deluged with applications for chances of this kind. Here the work for an entire course of four years can all be accomplished in three small months, and an education that would cost in cash \$1,000 is assured without further outlay. Parents should urge their boys and girls to enter the contest and work for one of the special rewards. One of the eight is within the reach of everyone who really tries.

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