

The Scranton Tribune

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by The Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cent a Month.

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New York Office: 130 Nassau St. E. S. VRELAND, Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising.

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second-Class Matter.

When space will permit, the Tribune is always glad 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's real name, and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.

Table with columns: DISPLAY, Run of (Siding), Full Position. Rows include 100 lines, 200 lines, 300 lines, 400 lines, 500 lines.

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

Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on application.

SCRANTON, JULY 3, 1901.

For a "humiliated state" Pennsylvania seems to be getting along much better than the Democratic organs of the country desire.

Labor Led Astray.

IT APPEARS from the explanations offered by both sides that the strike which the Amalgamated Association of Steel Workers has ordered in the sheet steel mills of the United States Steel corporation is not based on differences over wages but is entirely due to the association's wish to control all the labor employed by the big steel company.

The trend of unionism toward rule or ruin can have but one end. Every day strengthens the position of labor unions which are conservatively managed, which preach harmony and practice fair play and which taboo utterly strikes and boycotts.

The latest news from the lynching belt emphasizes the fact that the last hanging was conducted quietly. The average Southerner seems to think there should be no objection to the lynching of negroes so long as the "prominent citizens" concerned are not noisy and boisterous about it.

Young People's Reading.

IT IS pleasant to find, as we do in the literary supplement of the Chicago Record-Herald for June 23, an admirably written reply by a girl of seventeen, in the fourth year of the high school course in an Illinois town, to a widely copied article from the New York Sun on "What Boys and Girls Read," quoting an unnamed librarian's remarkable statements.

Reports from Detroit indicate that the hot weather has no terrors for men who are bent upon discussing political reform.

The alleged spots on the sun have evidently been wiped off.

At the time the Sun article appeared we were tempted to refer to it, with evidence, of which there is any amount on hand, thoroughly contradictory as to the "good books" of the girl.

In the stories that we forfeited half an hour of recreation in order to have them read to us, and sat in school, deeply interested, while the boys played ball outside.

The writer says girls will not read historic novels because they cannot picture to themselves the characters, in other words he asserts they have no imagination. I have walked in the street with girls who have read these very novels which he asserts girls will not read, and heard them say: "There goes Micawber, 'That's what I picture Pickwick to be.' I have never met a boy whose imagination had so vividly pictured the characters of the books he had read."

"We acknowledge that many, alas, too many girls read silly, sentimental novels, but their number is equalled, by the host of boys who read what is commonly called 'dime novels,' those terrible publications that have wrought more evil than the cigarette habit, and whose wide circulation makes us wonder if Caxton's printing press is really a blessing to mankind. Let us be candid, acknowledge that there is much to be said on both sides and that girls are as capable of reading and appreciating good books as their brothers."

A wide acquaintance with girls of all ages, extending over many years, with their tastes in reading and their actual acquaintance with literature, as compared with the reading and the liking of their brothers and other girls' brothers, bears us out in certifying that Miss Cunningham writes the words of truth and soberness. What kind of a community and what class of girl readers the Sun "librarian" was so fortunate as to have made the acquaintance of, and whom his article so sweepingly "wrote-down," has been a puzzle ever since the article appeared.

The first death by drowning this year in Scranton, that of eight-year-old Patrick Durkin, in Roaring Brook, calls attention again to the fact that every boy ought to be taught to swim, in his early years, by some older, competent and careful person. It is an accomplishment easily learned. Every year Roaring Brook claims its victims during the summer. Scranton ought to have a free swimming pool, with instruction in the art, and the boys not only learn to swim, but are taught to swim and to keep the art. That would save many lives.

We do not know precisely what "the Chinese-American society" may be that has lately been entering active "protest" against Minister Wu Ting-fang making the Fourth of July address in Philadelphia, as the Council's committee some time ago invited him to do. The allegation of this "society" that Minister Wu had "encouraged the Boxers and helped to incite the attack last year on the legations" is both preposterous and libellous. There is a good deal of indignation in Philadelphia over the offered insult to the city's guest.

July 3—the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the battle and massacre of Wyoming—will have commemorative observance this morning, on the monument grounds, as for many years past. The historical address on this occasion will be made by President Wardell, of Lafayette college. The presentation to the Commemorative association of two two-hundred-pound Parrott guns to be mounted in the beautiful monument grounds will also be a notable feature of today's ceremonies.

Reports from Detroit indicate that the hot weather has no terrors for men who are bent upon discussing political reform.

How to Treat Cases of Heat Prostration

J. Howard Taylor, M. D., of the Philadelphia Board of Health.

MANY CASES of heat prostration are due to indulgence in alcoholic drinks. All stimulating should be avoided during hot weather. Dark, close-fitting and heavy clothing, and such as compresses the chest and neck, should not be worn. For those who are obliged to exert in the sun, light clothing and a straw or light felt hat, permitting free circulation of the air, are preferable. It is injurious to drink a large quantity of ice water, cold water, soda water or other food drinks. Cool water, in which oat meal is stirred, is a cool and refreshing drink.

The sleeping room should be freely ventilated. Get as much fresh, pure air as possible, but keep out of the sun. Work slowly, frequently cooling the head, chest, back and wrists with cool water. If the skin becomes hot and dry, and a stinging, burning sensation is felt in the head and face is flushed and the eyes bloodshot, the person should immediately quit work, seek quiet and a cool place. If not speedily relieved from the oppressive sensation of heat, take a cold bath, submerging or setting the head.

Some Statuary at the Pan-American

THE park in which the Albright Art Gallery is situated in Buffalo is a breathing space which might well be boasted of by the city. The Park Lake is a large sheet of water, the banks thickly wooded on some sides, where the turf is of the greenest and where the shadows are deep and cool over the quiet park. While swans float in stately serenity across where the shore curves beneath the willows, and down near the bridge, sleeping in its rocky castle by day, is the electric fountain, which by night is like an Aladdin's palace of jeweled splendor. Just up the gentle slope is the Art gallery, a lovely figure, first and foremost, the Historical society of Buffalo, which is its destiny, after the present period of usefulness is ended.

From the lake approach the equestrian statue of General Sherman, preceded by Paine, a lovely figure, first and foremost, the Historical society of Buffalo, which is its destiny, after the present period of usefulness is ended.

The printed words tell you that they are quoted from Frank Leslie's and are from the experience of a newspaper correspondent who came upon a wounded man after the battle of El Caney. His lungs were shot through and his head was split open and the blood rushing from the frightful wounds mingled in the gurgling sound with the feeble gasps of the dying soldier. He was supported by another, scarcely more than a boy, who tried vainly to staunch the fatal flow, and soaked the earth. Soon the gasping ceased and softly the dead was laid back and a handkerchief was spread over the face growing grey beneath the baptism of blood. The young man rose to his feet, dropped his hands and looked with unseeing eyes across the hot hillsides.

"I asked him" said the correspondent, "if he knew the man lying dead at his feet." "He was my brother, the boy said simply, and that gaze looked on past me into the far New England home, and into the heart of the mother waiting there alone."

The sculptor has caught the spirit of this moment—the figure standing above the dead man, whose face is hidden by the merciful bit of linen, the dazed look of anguish in the eyes of the living brother, the boyish face suddenly old with awful experience and the new problems of life and death in the concrete form of a child. It is a powerful work, and executed in plaster or composition as it will doubtless live as a significant line in our history. It cannot but make an impression upon the beholder.

Another which has to some degree a similar effect is the famous Shaw Memorial the original of which is in Boston. There is the model sent to the Paris exposition and the one which perhaps more than any other will add to the permanent fame of its designer. The history of this group in relief is so well known that it scarcely needs description. The central figure is that of the young officer who took out the first colored troops into the civil war and who so nobly lost his life in an engagement. The wonderful perspective of the Africans marching in the line in front and rear, will interest the beholder for a longer time than perhaps anything in the exhibition.

This central gallery is occupied by statuary, which is not catalogued at this writing. One likes to roam about gazing at the pieces, which have only recently been placed. One of the officials was giving directions as to the placing of the other day, and was saying to an attendant: "Here, you; this wolf has got to be moved some way. Just now a woman ran against the tail and broke it off. We can't have such notions. Guess she was a sister of the one who bumped up into that foot," indicating a group of wrestlers of heroic size, the foot of one protruding beyond the base. "She didn't smash that, you bet," he added, "but she did bump herself terribly, and she complained to me about it." Thus a pilgrim about among the statuary at this time is attended with danger. You are apt to stumble over a little bronze of Frederic Remington (don't fail to see his "Broncho Buster" and his "Wounded Bunkie," they are exquisite) or back up against an insecurely located bust of some lady, or catch your gown on the spurs of some galloping general. It will be all right in the course of a few days, as the grouping is about completed.

Speaking of St. Gaudens, there are many examples of his art in the sculptor's work, both in groups of life-size, medallions in bronze and plaster and bas-relief. Nothing is more distinctly fascinating than his splendid bas-relief of Robert Louis Stevenson in the vestibule room. It represents the great author on his couch, the drapery classic and graceful, the figure lifted to a sitting posture and the characteristic poise of head preserved. About and above are inscriptions which touch with emotion the Stevenson enthusiast more than the words which are placed above his rest in far Samoa—the words of his

REQUIREMENT. Under the wide and starry sky Dig the grave and let me lie. Glad did I live and glad to die. And I laid me down with a will. This is the verse you gave for me: Here he lies where he longed to be; Home is the sailor, home from the sea, And the hunter home from the hill. P. CARE OF BABY IN SUMMER. Directions Given by the Physicians of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. FOOD.—Babies may be given Pasteurized milk, albumen water, barley water, beef tea, four ball and wine when in a case of stomach trouble, stop the milk diet for twenty-four hours and give barley water every third hour—four ounces in twenty-four hours. Then give Pasteurized milk and wine when the baby is able to bear it once, every third hour. Albumen water may be substituted for a change. It may be alternated with beef tea, given three times daily, two

teaspoonful at a time. Flour balls, in the proportion of two teaspoonfuls of the powder to a tumblerful of hot milk may be given instead. Another good hot whey food is whey—two to four teaspoonfuls given three times daily. DRESS.—As few clothes as possible is a rule for torrid weather. Turn off the youngster's stockings, shoes and heavy skirts. A cotton slip, made artistically or otherwise, is all that is necessary for the child, whether it be sick or well, awake or sleeping. The hair should be cut short. The only hot covering necessary is a light sheet. Even its use is optional. TREATMENT.—The chief thing is to regulate the food. Do not give too much. Keep the little one cool and clean. Bathe the child two or three times daily in tepid water. Afterward it may be sponged with alcohol. This is cooling. If the baby be teething, and ill as a consequence, clear its mouth after every meal with boracic acid solution. In the case of heat stroke, put the child in a cold bath and rub with ice to reduce the temperature. If it is suffering from heat exhaustion, stimulate the circulation by applying warm. Wrap it in blankets, and give whiskey in water to increase the temperature. Do not give the children tea, coffee and candy. This holds good for any season of the year. It is doubly important now.

MORE KIND WORDS.

Abreast of the Foremost. From the Reading Times. The Scranton Tribune was ten years old on Thursday, and in honor of the occasion there was printed from the office a souvenir of more than a hundred pages for distribution among its readers. In this pamphlet will be found all that this newspaper, which has achieved such signal success, together with much valuable information about the city of Scranton. The Tribune, although one of the youngest journals in the state, is also one of the ablest and most progressive. The other newspapers of Scranton have and are still among the foremost journals in the state, but the Tribune is up to the heat of them. The booklet is handsomely illustrated with half-tone engravings, and is a beautiful specimen of the printer's art. The Times extends its contemporary its heartiest congratulations.

A Strong Advertisement.

In honor of its tenth anniversary last week, the Scranton Tribune, in the most interesting of the exchanges that reach our desk, presented to its subscribers a souvenir booklet containing a history of the paper and of the city, and are still among the foremost journals in the state, but the Tribune is up to the heat of them. The booklet is handsomely illustrated with half-tone engravings, and is a beautiful specimen of the printer's art. The Times extends its contemporary its heartiest congratulations.

To Wage Earners and Others of Moderate Income

Do not spend your money foolishly because you have so little of it, but save what you can from month to month and invest it in something that will multiply many fold. The millionaires of this section were laboring men a generation ago and they pursued this course while most of their comrades blew it all in. The prudent ones saw that fuel was a good thing, that the world had to have it, and they bought coal land, a little at a time as they could spare it, and it has made them rich, and their families live and will live in the greatest comfort, while the descendants of their imprudent comrades are laboring as their fathers did—for day wages.

Keep this object lesson in mind. The opportunities of that earlier time were in coal, today greater opportunities exist in oil, which is fuel in a more concrete form, and is rapidly supplanting coal, because it is easier and cheaper to mine and handle, and is, besides being a more economic fuel for all large consumers, profitable for a hundred other uses. The oil of California is furnishing that state with cheap fuel, for the lack of which her progress has been woefully retarded. The entire Pacific coast will consume oil as a fuel, so that the demand upon the oil fields of California is increasing rapidly. California refiners will hold the markets of the far East and of the west coast of South America. It is plain to be seen that the oil fields of California will be the source of incalculable wealth. Far beyond the coal and iron mines of Pennsylvania have been in the past. All thoughtful men can see that the thing to do now to make money is to buy the shares of conservative, reputable managed oil companies having large holdings of undoubted oil lands secured at low prices, and only requiring development to become the source of enormous revenues for shareholders.

THE PACIFIC COAST AND TEXAS OIL COMPANY has in the most important oil fields managers of ability and integrity and of the highest practical qualifications for their business, and the shares of this company are today, without doubt, the best investment obtainable. These shares would be cheap at \$50, but are selling for the time being at 20c per share, to procure money to bore the first wells. The price is sure to advance rapidly to keep pace with the developments on the company's lands and on adjoining lands. The market value of the lands is constantly advancing. Do not delay making an investment in this stock. As to the value of this oil property and the character and ability of its managers, this company refers, by permission, to the president of the Broadway Bank and Trust company, of Los Angeles, Cal. For particulars concerning this investment apply to the

INVESTMENT AND FINANCE CO. Room 1, Dime Bank Building, Scranton, Pa. OPEN EVENINGS.

THE LEWIS & REILLY, (Always Busy) SHOE STORE will be open late Wednesday evening. The store will be closed all day on the Fourth except from 7 to 9 a. m., when free fire crackers will be distributed to boys and girls.

Mercreau & Connell, 132 Wyoming Avenue.

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Aids to luxurious comfort in hot weather are

- Turkish Bath Robes
Turkish Bath Sheets
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Anything that will furnish a little relief or comfort these hot summer days will be greeted with universal approval by the sweltering multitude, consequently the popularity of bathing resorts, swimming pools and bathing in general. These appeal to us as the culmination of perfect comfort, and a pleasure when supplemented by the use of our Bath Robes, Bath sheets, Bath Mats and Turkish Bath Towels.

Turkish Bath Robes. Are made of heavy Turkish toweling in assortment of various pretty stripes, in bright and subdued colorings. This fabric having been washed, the colors are guaranteed absolutely fast. Robes are finished with heavy cord and tassels to match. Prices, \$3.00 to \$5.50.

Turkish Bath Sheets. Are in two sizes of the best quality bleached Turkish toweling and are priced at \$2.00 and \$2.25 each.

Turkish Bath Mats. Come in different sizes and qualities, in large variety of designs and in beautiful colorings. Prices, 25 cents to \$1.00.

Turkish Bath Towels. We have them in all sizes and in the different qualities, both bleached and unbleached; also brown, all linen Bath Towels. Prices range from 25c cents to \$1.00. Bleached Turkish Toweling, and brown, all-linen Turkish Toweling by the yard.

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\$1,000 Scholarships For the Work of a Few Weeks.

The Scranton Tribune offers an exceptional opportunity to the young people of Scranton and Northeastern Pennsylvania in its second great . . . . .

EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

The Special Rewards:

- Scholarship in Lafayette College.....\$1,000
Scholarship in Swarthmore College..... 1,000
Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School 675
Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$50 Each..... 180
Two Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, \$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.

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 short 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.

Send a letter to The Tribune for full particulars, including handsomely illustrated booklet. Address,

Editor Educational Contest, Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

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THE MOST PALATABLE and Healthful Beer that is brewed, The Real Victor of the Nation, Unrivalled in its Purity is Pure Schlitz, the Beer that made Milwaukee famous. Sold by A. W. SCHRADER, 326-328 Adams Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Both Telephones.

M. F. WYMS, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 1117 Jackson Street, 256 Wyoming Ave. Calls by Telephone Receive Prompt Attention.

J. B. WOOLSEY & CO. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. PLATE GLASS AND LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

LACKAWANNA UNDERWEAR STORE. Will sell all their samples of the imported Madras Shirts for men at 60c.; worth \$1 to \$2.50.

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