the Scranton Tribune

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THE FLAT BATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per in-

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168	.25	.275	.20
.20	.22	.24	
.16	.175	.19	
.153	.17	.185	
.15	.165	.18	

SCRANTON, JULY 18, 1901.

court's decision in the viaduet care will he to halt that enterprise until it has been clearly established that the costs it will involve can be met legally. This need of a viaduct. Every year makes that need greater. But it is important that the city should know what the pay its share of that cost.

Should Be Settled to Last.

SE OF THE officials of the cteel trust is quoted as snying: "The whole fight turns upon the right of the employers to keep a controlling influence over their own interests. We were called upon in fact to surrender the management of our business to the labor leaders. We shall continue to resist this imposition, as well as the assumption on the part of the organization of power to dictate to non-union men, no matter how long the strike lasts."

This has the ring of courage and determination. But on the same day it another and equally reputable paper a "Wall street financier who has confidential relations with the men who control the policy of the United States Steel corporation" is quoted as follows "If the workmen in the non-union mills join the union without compulsion their action will be a solution of the present trouble, and the strike will be settled Within ten days?

Everyoody hopes the strike will be settled soon. But it would be dollars in pecket for the American people if the basis of settlement were of a nature to last.

Recent events demonstrate that there is a large amount of "grievance" affoat

A Man Who Succeeds. T TE NOTICE that Colone

Charles S. Francis, United States minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia, who is in this country on leave of absence, has brought with him a treaty of extradition with Roumania which will go before the senate next winter. The United States government had been trying for twelve years to negotiate such a treaty when Colonel Francis took the matter up and he accomplished the purpose in about three weeks.

When he undertakes an enterprise something has to move. An incident in point that once came within our knowledge makes an interesting anecdote. North of Troy a few thiles is the village of Melrose, where Colonel Francis has a summer residence. Two railroads-the Fitchburg and Delaware and Hudson-pass through Melrose and have a union station in charge of a station master half of whose salary is paid by each road. This station master, a faithful employe, in whom Colonel Francis took a friendly interest, one day received from both roads notice of dismissal, due to some kink at headquarters.

It was the day before Thanksgiving and Colonel Francis had a houseful of guests. But when he learned of the station master's plight he took the first train for Albany; saw the Delaware and Hudson officials; explained matters; got them to agree to reinstate the Melrose agent if the Fitchburg people would also agree; took a train for Boston; was told that the man he wanted to see was some hundreds of miles further off, visiting relatives; kept right on until he saw that man, and returned the day after Thanksgiving with the agent's re-instatement

Men of that type usually succeed. ME Bryan evidently begins to resard himself in the light of a lost

A Well-Directed Charity.

HE INTEREST aroused by preliminary statements that Lewis Elkin,of Philadelphia. who died on July 7, had left the bulk of his estate of nearly two million dollars to establish an unusual charity has been satisfied by the probates of the will. There will be no contest of the will in this case. There are no children to inherit, and the document itself in that portion making provision for his wife refers to the fact hat the manner in which he had devised the bulk of his estate was ap-

proved by her. It is left to the Pennsylvania company for insurances on lives and granting annuities and their succes-Fund for the relief of disabled female city of Philadelphia." It provides for an annuity of \$400, clear of all taxes, have taught for a period of twenty-

life in each case "if she should continue without means of support for that period." In the annual report of the fund to the Board of Education the number of pensioners shall be givthorizes his executor and trustee "to thus extending its unefulness,"

member of the Board of Education. The recent drought is not entirely without comforting features. It has

Mayor Carnahan of Rochester.

induced Missourians to pray.

VETO MESSAGE made pubnahan, of Rochester, N. Y., American municipal government.

over the proper policy in relation to his broken hopes till the end came. street conduits for electric wires. The mayor favored city ownership and

"Operations of this character discredit city government. It is the gentlemen representing the private corporations who have had things hitherto all their own way in dealing with municipalities; the gentlemen representing the city have frequently got omething out of the contract for themselves; the people's interests have been ignored. Municipal author- sively. ity and prestige are too often weal and low; while the authority and pres tige of private corporations engages in public services are enormously aclive and strong. "All considerations favor municipa

ownership of conduits, Conduits, be ing of a permanent nature of construc tion, require no operating department for their maintenance, and are, there fore, best adapted of all public utill ties for municipal ownership. The companies own, operate, install and care for their own cables under city municipal system will bury all classes of wires at the same time and prevent repeated digging up of streets. A municipal system is cheaper to construct than several private systems, and will therefore allow of a more general use of conduits than would be possible under private ownership, Owthat could be more properly designated ing to less cost of municipal conduits, underground service connection can be made with each individual subscriof so many distributing poles. Municipal conduits being desirable. let the feetly firm hand. Let it say to all wires into the city conduit, and you shall pay rental sufficient to provide pair and for interest on bonds and for

> de of our cities will refuse to submit onger to existing conditions. They will demand control over public serice corporations in one of two ways, Either the legislature must enforce the most complete publicity in the acounts of all these companies; limit apitalization to the cost of the plant and make stock watering a criminal offense; require every franchise to be submitted to popular vote, and create strong state board with ample powrs to supervise the operations of such oming, the people will say that the upon the making of bargains with pubhe service corporations are so great that the only visible retreat from the intolerable state of demoralization is over her satin-white skin. The paint-They will cease to farm out their franchises and will take over the business themselves."

"At a time not far distant, the peo-

There is truth in these opinions, quite part from any connection with the Aldridge-Carnahan quarrel.

There is no question that it is the mobs that keep Doweism alive.

An Outrageous Plea.

HE attorneys of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, who has been granted by the California Supreme court a new trial on the charge of murdering Mrs. John P. Dunning, of Delaware, are reported from San Francisco to be preparing to carry her case to the United States Supreme court. A most remarkable statement s made with reference to California criminal law in connection with this ease. Say the San Francisco dissatches: "In the petition for a writ of labeas corpus two new points on the ning and her sister, Mrs. Deane, was not a crime in this state; second, that the Constitution of the United States prohibits the trial of an accused person except in the state where the crime was

actually committed." If murder by the use of the mails is not a crime in California it should be declared such without delay by both sors in trust to create and dispense a state and federal statutes. It is scarce-fund to be named "The Lewis Elkin ly, however, to be expected that the state and federal statutes. It is scarce-United States Supreme court will reschool feachers in the employ of the gard murder by sending poisoned candy the lovely face of the Mother, through the mails as anything less sweetly, gracious and withal full of than murder, or permit any such plea | tender sympathy, the Child standing for any unmarried woman who shall to shield a criminal. This country is pretty thoroughly seasoned to miscarhave taught for a period of twenty-five years in the public schools of that riages of justice in murder cases, but it faithful reprints. It occupies a corcity, and who has at the time of her | may yet be driven to demand some pro-

is to continue during the beneficiary's murderers," now turned loose on it by thousands each year by the exercise of every kind of technicality in the courts.

Robert Henry Newell, long famous as en but no names. Very wisely he au- "Orpheus C. Kerr," that we find, compared with what would have occupied receive legacies or gifts for the fund. large space in newspaper columns during Civil war times or those of recon-Mr. Elkin was for twenty years a struction. He was one of the most brilliant of American humorists, and he worked, as did England's finely dowered humorist, the elder Thomas Hood, in sadness and sorrow, making a world laugh while his own heart was in heaviness with life-long affliction. How many readers or how many theatregoers recall the name and the fame of lic Monday by Mayor Car- beautiful, strange, and gifted Adah isaacs Menken, or remember "Orpheus is one of the most remark- C. Kerr's" marriage to her, the tragedy able documents in the history of of his efforts to win her to the lines of normal, healthful life-in vain; the separation that inevitably followed. From the document itself and explanations in the Rochester news. She died many years ago. Notices of apers it appears that the mayor and his death say that he has been a silent a local lighting company have differed worker with his pen from the time of

The steamer Erik sailed from North control of the conduits; the lighting Sidney, Nova Scotia, on July 14, to seek ompany favored getting control of Lieutenant Peary, expecting to reach them itself. According to the mayor, Etah early in August, after calling at the lighting company gained a decisive Labrador and the various Esquimaux influence in councils by putting on stations on the Greenland coast. So its pay roll the political boxs of long as the search for the North Pole, Rochester, George W. Aldridge. Ald- and the desire also to learn more of the ridge is a Republican and so is the meteorological conditions of the Arctic mayor. At the time of the mayor's circle, also of its flora and fauna, hold nomination and election is was gener- a fascination for adventurous spirits obscurity should have been cleared up ally suppose he was Aldridge's man, the roll of Polar expeditions will in the first place. No one disputes the But things are certainly different now, lengthen. Every little while there apfor in the message the mayor directly pears some sporadic protest against charges Aldridge with selling his poli- "the waste of life and of expenditure tical influence and after citation of a in Polar journeys." But the protests vinduct will cost and be prepared to lot of circumstantial evidence intended are likely to avail in the future preto sustain such an accusation, pro- ciscly as much as in the past; precisely, also, as much as against any other form of exploring adventure.

> The most satisfactory outcome of the just completed annual meeting of the National Educational association is its full and detailed declaration with reference to the importance of elementary education-to which we shall have occasion to refer more comprehen-

St. Swithin is living up to his promise.

More Notes on Art at Pan-American

THERE ARE many pictures in the Pan-American Art Gallery which would not probably stand the test of propriety as prescribed by the Boston library. The nude subjects are numerous and they range from the vague bluish poster called "The Spirit supervision, and as there is no divided of Niagara," by Mrs. Cary, of Buffalo, authority, danger of accidents is less, to the frank "altogethers" by Sewell, Lucas and Julius T. Stewart. The last named artist has a collection of small paintings in Gallery D, which are wonerful in their way. their existence is that they are studies of reflected sunlight. Some critics say artist needs no excuse for creating such pictures, but there are others who xpress themselves as uncompromisingshocked. As an example of the latter variety might be mentioned a bride who, with her fond young husband, suddealy came face to face with the group, ber and so dispense with the erection near the corner of this room. For ari instant she waged like one paratygod and then, grasping the arm of her lord city dominate the situation with a per- and master with a fierceness that made him wince, she exclaimed: "Come right orporations: 'You must put all your away from here, Andrew, at once, I never expected to see the day when you would bring me to such a place as this. or its maintenance, operation and re- drew walked away as meekly and in as I want to go home tonight." And Anmuch confusion of countenance as if he sinking fund to liquidate the princi- had been the painter of the guilty pictures. It is probable that because of the mysterious vagaries of the mind feminine, he was held as much account. thle by his wife for their presence there is if they had been created by his fingers. There is no doubt at all that "Andrew" had a bad quarter of an your, and that he had reason to thank his stars that he had chosen market

gardening for a calling instead of art. Mr. Stewart's pictures are a little startling. They represent a pretty woman in various poses and colors. Sometimes she is in a garden of poppies, and again she is beneath the trees in a forest, while in nearly every case ompanies. If that relief be not forth- her fair body, chameleon-like, takes on curious hues from the reflected light candals and difficulties attendant In one picture she holds a mantle of green high over her head and here she is a lavender lady. In another study she crouches beneath a red veil, whose warmth of color sheds a rosy radiance nunicipal ownership and operation, ing is beautifully done, but the effects are certainly most striking.

> F. A. Bridgeman has some characteristic pictures in this room. They are oriental in composition and wonderful in detail. One, "The Girl of El-Kantara, Algiers," is something likely to be remembered. Just above this group is the splendid creation of Louis Loeb's gentue, "Temple of the Winds, Sunset." The beautiful figures on the windy summit are entrancing indeed, and the atmospheric effects are truly marvel-

Among the American women who have painted much and exceedingly well is Miss Clare MacChesney. Her water-colors especially have attracted great attention. She has two paintings in oil on exhibition. One is a superb study of an old man and is entitled "A Good Story." The other is a still life of the homely and odoriferous, but useful onion. It is in Room D, very near one of Ridgeway Knight's beautiful landscapes, "The Brimming Riv-

An interesting picture on the same question of jurisdiction will be raised, wall is a portrait of the sending of a box of in a big chair reading. It is aptly first, that the sending of a box of in a big chair reading. It is aptly collect "Once Upon a Time." The artpoisoned candy through the mails, called "Once Upon a Time." The art-which caused the death of Mrs. Dun-ist is Caroline Peart, of Philadelphia. Ida Waugh also has a fine portrait hung in this room, and Edward Dufner, who is now in Paris, is represented by two charming pictures, one of which, "In the Studio," is exceptional-

Gallery E is distinctive for many but chief of all for the celebrated Daingerfield Madenna, which is owned by Klackner, of New York, and has been reproduced so exquisitely. Every one is familiar with this photo grayure,known as "The Child of Mary." erect, encircled by her arm. Yet no one can gain an adequate idea of the ner in one of the larger galleries and application no means of support. It tection for itself from "Messieurs, the really fills the vast room with its un-

earthly radiance. The coloring is rich and glowing with a depth often unat-tainable in modern art, but from it shines that golden light, clusive, marvellous, all-pervading, and it is not strange that people pause as if their eyes were suddenly dazzled by a gleam from heaven and that they return ever and again just to see the haunting

beauty of this great picture. An interesting canvas to Scranton visitors who went in for Art last winter is the landscape, "A Connecticut Hillside," by A. T. Van Laer, who gave series of excellent lectures in St. Luke's Parish hall, under the auspices of a popular charity.

R. M. Shurtleff has a number of fine landscapes in this room, one of these, "The Woodland Pool," is a particularly good specimen of his work.

Probably the most interesting group consists of three excellent examples of William M. Howe's genius. One, "The Monarch of the Farm," is world fam-

Dear me, I intended to tell a whole lot of things which I overheard in that gallery, but must wait until another -H. C. P.

ous, while "Evening, Brandywine Farm," is one of the best cattle pic-

Press Comment on the Steel Strike

Every Man His Own Master. From the New York Sun.

At present a man pays his taxes to the state, know another and vastly more extertionate tax t is our belief that his days of idleness would

Strikes Are a Crude Weapon. From the Philadelphia Record.

The brutality of the strike as a means of set ing disputes between workingmen and their uployers has seldom been more forcibly illussen in the anthracite mining region. There is, perhaps, one fireman on strike to every fifty men whom his idieness will directly throw out of emplorment. Loss and inconvenience will be inflicted upon hundreds of others. The strike of the skilled steel workers steps the work and wages of a st/ll greater number of unskilled laborers and inflicts injury upon thousands of persons engaged in related or dependent interests, for whose idleness or deprivation there is no provision or redress. The grievances of the fremen may be of such a character as to com-mand and deserve public sympathy. The right to stop work must be conceded. But the right o stop does not reach so far as to enable the trikers to make stoppage effectual by preventing the work of other men, thus inflicting indiscrim-mate injury alike upon employers and upon felw-workmen and fellow-beings within the range

Labor Against Labor.

From the Lancaster New Era. In order to compel all the steel trust em oyea to join the union, all the trust mills are to be closed until that purpose is attained. Vir-tually, it is labor trying to coerce labor. The snion officials have undertaken the task of making every man in and about firty of the big iron and stort mills in several states to join a labor organization with which they do not wish to have snything to do. It is thought that the wages of the men who will be called out amount \$250,000 daily, or \$1,500,000 a week. That such money will be withdrawn from the hands of labor and the usual channels of trade. if he the steel trust or the labor trust? The for mer will, perhaps, lose most, but they can af-ford it. None of them will go hungry. It will only curtail their profits for a time. How will is affect the labor trust? With the cossation of their carnings there will be shocter rations, and ers. They are always heard of at such times, but they are less frequently in evidence at the critical moment. It will probably be so at a There does not seem to be any necesare not only thousands in number, but they are well contented with their work and their wages. But now come their fellow-toilers and strive to compel them to change their principles against

The Machinists' Strike.

From the Philadelphia Press. The machinists' strike is reaching its end, ins as the steel strike is beginning. The machinists strike was primarily for nine hours on the old pay. It was made in breach of an agreement to give notice and arbitrate. The excuse on which this violation of centract was justified was in-sufficient. President O'Connell began much as President Shaffer begins now, with flat defiance and the smallest possible concern for agree-ments, arbitration or mutual compromise. Ever n the proposition made last week to the Nationa Metal Trades association by President O'Connell through the National Civic Federation of Chi cago, the nine-hour day is exempted from arbitration, the center of the dispute. A steady in crease in wages and a decrease in hours has be ing on for a century. The progress is wise Every movement toward it is welcome. Whether change in either direction can be made at any particular stage is not a matter to be sprung as an ultimatum, breaking an agreement to give notice and arbitrate, but by careful examination and fair negotiation. Neither was permitted in the machinists' strike. After eight weeks, Prest-dent O'Connell claims success. The Metal Trades association claims it, too. Neither has wholly acceeded. Labor has been the greater lover. It altogether probable that if President O'Connel had been more anxious to win for his men than to magnify his office either increased wages for ten hours or the old wages for nine hos have been secured, as the latter was in Chicago a year ago. Certainly some advance could have been gained, a union scale agreed on and the reputation of the International Association of Machinists for a long-headed policy and fairdealing established, James O'Connell preserved a strike. He has had it. A great breach has heen opened between employers and employes A heavy loss of wages has come. In small plants in isolated mills and in some works in large cities with contracts, which the agreement broken by ordering the strike should have protected, the men have won. They have gained either an In Boston the strike has wholly failed. It has in Cincinnati, in spite of Mr. O'Connell's "strategic reasons" for going hack to work. A like failure exists in Cleveland. In Indianapolfa a compromise was reached after eight weeks, on a basis offered at the start to the men. In San Francisco a bitter struggle is in progress. In Wilmington the strike has failed. It did in Camden and at Sparrows Point. The struggle continues in the railroad shops on lines tribua-tary to this city. In the city itself the men aueeded at many points and failed at others. In ther words, part have gained all and part lost all by a strike, while all could have gained some-thing by negotiation and adherence to a con-tract. Whatever the partial success may be, even if it includes as President O'Connell claims, half the men who went out, it is plain that on the average negotiation would have been better, Above all, what the unions need is a reputation for prudence, discretion, care in keeping en gagements and a readiness to exhaust negotiation sefore resorting to a strike. The machinista it has destroyed such as the International Association of Machinists had,

FOREIGN NOTES.

Belgium, according to the census just taken, tus 6,800,000 inhabitants. Munich's Red Cross inspital has for a visiting arguen the crown Prince of Bavaria.

King Edward has established a new decoration the Conspicuous Service Silver Cross, for war-rant officers and subordinate officers in the King Alfonso XIII is rapidly approaching his legal majority. He has been allowed to see

state his first bull fight, which interested him Tycho Brahe, the astronomer, has been dead

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Kaiser Rudolf's patronage, will celebrate the Lord Kelvin has attained his seventy-seventh Lord Kelvin has attained his seventy-seventh birthday. He held his professorship of natural philosophy at Glasgow from 1846 to 1899, a period of fifty-three years. Prof. Rudolf Virchow has just received from the Kaiser the Prussian order, "Pour le merite." He would have received it long ago had it not been for the active part he took in politics as

Alexandre Parodi, whose tragedy, "Rom Vaincue," aroused as much enthulasm in 1876 as Restand's plays have of late, died in Paris recently at the age of 61 years. He was born at Smyrna of Italian parents. King Edward VIII, that may be, has com-pleted his seventh year and received as a birthday present from his grandfather, King Edward VII, a bicycle. The frame measures fourteen inches and the wheels twenty inches in diam-

an advanced Radical.

Germany exected a memorial tower at Grave lotte in 1875 in honor of her soldiers who fell in the battle, at a cost of \$200,000. The tower was recently blown up by the military engineers because it commanded the new fortifica-tion soutside of Metz.

Yarmouth's last trawlers have been sold at auction for small sums, steam having driven them out of business. Yarmouth for a century was the center of the English North Sca fishing industry and in fishing fleet numbered over 400

Abdul Hamid II, has beaten the British average of decorations for service in South Africa. There was a fire in the harem at Yildis Kinsk recently that was put out quickly. The sultan has already bestowed 600 medals for life saving n that occasion.

Singapore Chinamen are indignant with the English on account of the Duke of York's visit, Some official thought fit to decorate the hats of the jincisksha men with gold buttons, the Chinese rank of mandarin rank, and the Chinese the colony refuse to accept apologies for the

AN OLD SEA-DOG ON LAWYERS.

From the Westminster Gazette. There is a passage of curious interest in the

will of the late Admiral of the Fleet, Sir John Commercil. He wrote: "Having had fatal ex-perience of the iniquity of the law in certain cases, when decisions have been given against common sense and justice, it is my directions that my two nieces who are intended to benefit by the death of my child or children mean the two eidest children of my sister at the time this will was made, namely, Edith Bloomfeld and Kate Bloomfeld, and I entreat the parties interested in my will not to appeal to the law if any difficulty may arise, but to arbitration. Having been swindled myself by every lawyer that I ever had anything to do with makes me offer this advice to my heirs, executors, and assigns."

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15.

After August 15 no more new contestants will be received in

The Tribune's

EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

This action is taken for the purpose of protecting legitimate contestants and preventing the possibility of any speculator from entering the last day or two and purchasing a \$1,000 scholarship by presenting the names of his friends as new subscribers and paying for them himself. While nothing of this sort was attempted last year. the close of the contest demonstrated that it would have taken much less than \$1,000 to have purchased the first special reward, as the winning contestant had only secured for The Tribune less than \$400 in new subscriptions. The Tribune desires to protect the contestants that are working so nobly for it and will use its best endeavor to have every feature of the contest perfectly fair, and it wishes it distinctly understood that the rewards offered are in no sense for sale, but will positively go to the contestants who secure the largest number of points, which will be credited only for new and legitimate subscribers.

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\$3,005

150

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 Fribune, to assist in paying this expense.

There are seven weeks yet of the contest and it is not too late for any energetic young man or woman to enter. Some of last year's winners were only in three or four weeks.

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Editor Educational Contest, Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

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