# The Scranton Tribune

Published Daily, Except Sonday, by The Trib-une Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Monta.

LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor. O. F. BYABEE, Besiness Manager.

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranion, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

glid to print short lettes room its triends bear-ing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the combitten precedent to ac-ceptance is that all contributions shall be subject.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per inch each insertion, space to be used within one year:

DISPLAY.	Run of Paper		Position
Cess than 500 inches 500 inches 1200 8000	.25 .20 .16 .185	.275 .27 .175 .17	.70 .34 .19 .155 .18
For eards of thank and similar contribu- vertising The Tribun-	tions in	tice patur	e of an

Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on application.

SCRANTON, AUGUST 6, 1901.

experience of Mr. Vanderbilt whose automobile was burned up the other day, will no doubt be a benefit to the public in general that does not induige in the sport. Friction caused by rapid running set firs to the gasoline in his machine and he narrowly escaped death. The fact that high speed is dangerous in this respect will no doubt have a tendency to check the ambition of the "mobi" scorcher.

#### The Issue as It Stands.

own behalf, of consolidating forces are so few, and that this denial is the basis of the

trary, there is good evidence to prove men at work before the strike was de- loss is only a few cents. clared; a contract deliberately broken | There are about 77,000 postoffices in by the association when it called out the United States, and of these 1.635 the Royal Gypsy camp. There are an animal show, the men employed in the American Tin were robbed last year, and 645 destroy- as Indian congress, infant incubators, a gold

fore this strike came to pass and will, in our judgment, exist a good many years after it has ceased to vex the current of events. This strike seems more likely to decide for a time to age, has failed to live up to his agreewhat extent the vast business intereats of this country are to be fettered by professional agitators who, without cases should be made conditional. investing in them, or being responsible to those who do invest in them, insist upon saying how they shall be administered, and when their dictation is not followed, issue ultimatums and pre-

cipitate strikes. Tyranny is as vicious under the banner of labor as when practiced in the name of capital; and it is tyranny which says that only workingmen who belong to unions shall have the right to earn their bread in the sweat of their brow and live in peace while

The president has with his usual wisover the demands of Central and South American consuls for warships. It is believed that the average representative of the United States in these petty actually neded the vessels will no doubt. that any will be sent down in advance.

## Sincere Praise from Abroad.

OLLOWING the recent compli-M. Jules Cambon, to President Mc- ress (30), Immortality (31). Kinley and the American people, whom he eulogized in a manner certainly such as to warrant pride, there now days. The first day of the year is a saw the opportunity for making money at the comes from anuther distinguished holiday and has no number—it is the exposition, and turn was a deluge of applications, perhaps even better quality the day zero—it belongs to no month. Cambon, a tribute magnificent of its days, zero number one, zero number kind. M. Jules Seigfried, former min- two. Such a calendar, he says, need made expressly for the purpose of be engraved on ivery, bronze or silstudying our methods and prospects of ver." The error of this calendar, as a majority of the people called it the "Migway." and in the course of a few weeks the other Melyille TE. Stone, general manager of the New York Sun points out, part of the name was obsidere. "The Midway." the Associated Press:

"I returned home with the impression of thiving seen a wonderful country. It was my very great privilege to visit America twice at an interval tional, perpetual and universal, not of 40 years and I am free to say that those 40 years have been the period of the most remarkable progress the world has ever seen. No doubt you owe this extraordinary growth in part to the natural wealth of your immense country, but I think you owe it still more to the energy and go-ahead qualities of your people as well as to he freedom of your republican institutions. If you keep on 'going ahead' at the speed you have shown I think the time is not far dstant when the commerce of the United States will dom- about 70 years ago, when our cities United States, arms out of the person of Jona- than world. You play now a first began to put on urban airs; but than Fermbull, the governor of Connecticut. merce of the United States will dom-

humanity.

the large opportunities and responsi- population of the whole country with when spoken sincerely and without disqualifying motive, give pleasure. They also tend to increase among the foreign peoples that respect for Americans which was sometimes conspicuous for ite absence prior to the revelations ineitlent to the Spanish-American war. When space will permit. The Tribune it always Those who have traveled much among the masses of Europeans before and since our trouble with Spain report so uniformly a marked change in the unofficiai foreign attitude toward us that it is not to be doubted that the

That the beet sugar industry is growing in this country is shown by some figures recently quoted from memory by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Three years ago we produced 36,000,000 tons: two years ago 56,000,000 tons, last year \$2,000,000 tons, and this year the prospects are that we will produce 100,000,000 tons. There will be over forty factories running this fall, and the demand is much greater than the United States can supply under its flag, including all of the islands, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

A Well Managed Department.

THE POSTAL service is the largest business institution in the United States under one management and is paturally subject to mistakes-more especially in the remote small postoffices where mail-handling is generally an incident to country store-keeping and a matter of little or no profit to F IT WERE true, as has been as- the handler. Yet it is a wonderful sected, that the management of testimonial to the efficiency with the United States Steel corpora- which the affairs of this immense detion has denied to labor the partment are administered that the privilege, which it has exercised in its errors and mishaps to mail in transit

Last year complaints were received present gigantic strike, there would be concerning 52,306 letters, of which 41,reason for public opinion to view its 656 contained enclosures. Complaints attitude with alarm. The right of labor | were also received concerning 47.949 66 LVING the goose." turned into to unionize is as unassailable as is the packages. These figures, standing right of men to form political religious, alone, look big; but they lose that asbeneficial or other combinations or as- pect when considered alongside the sociations, subject always to the laws fact that more than \$,000,000,000 pieces of postal matter were carried during But we have seen no proof that such the year; so that, taking all these an assertion is correct. On the con- complaints as equivalent to lossesthough, as a matter of fact, a large that the se-called steel trust promptly percentage of them were subsequentrecognized labor's right either to union- ly straightened out-there would yet ize or not to unionize as it saw fit, be only one loss in \$0.000 pieces of This is contained, among other things, mail matter handled. Last year there in its offer to sign the Amalgamated were 33,000,0000 issues of money orscale for those of its mills in which ders, representing the handling of that labor organization included the nearly half a billion dollars, and the

Plate company's mills after the year's ed by fire. Seventy-one postal cars basis of work and pay had been agreed were wrecked, 37 stage coaches were upon. The fact that the trust proposed held up, 3 mail wagons were looted, and moving picture machines applents severer terms of peace after the asso- 656 mail pouches were stolen, 743 were ciation had peremptorily declared war cut. 158 street and rural letter boxes are Thompson, who also designed the Aeric of dollars is not surprising. It offers centage of loss by casualty or crime is of the Omaha exposition with a ministure of the Chicago exposition affixed exemplary warning against hot-headed less than it is in any other business action by the men who steer the big enterprise of magnitude; and while this great institution, as a result of To say that the present strike is a excessive past liberality in the matter life and death struggle to decide the of second-class mail abuses has been fate of labor unions is to assume more run at a loss, thanks to the present than can be proved. Labor unions accomplished postmaster general, Hon. have existed for a good many years be- Charles Emery Smith, this is to be changed and a profit carned.

Cashler Mussey, of Rutland .Vt., who received a death bed pardon a month ment, and is now in robust health, enjoying a fishing trip. Pardons in such

# Proposed New Calendar.

FLAMMARION, the French: astronomer. proposes to reform the present calendar so that it shall conform to the following abstract principles:

I. The new calendar must be uni form, year after year, i, e., the same day of the week must always cor respond to the same day of the month II. The year must commence at the vernal equinox(March 21), III. There must be either twelve months of 30, 30, 31 days, or, more logically, thirteen dom refrained from becoming agitated months of 28 days. On the whole, M. Flammarion prefers the first arrangement."By dint of desiring simplicity." he says "we ought not to fall into monotony." Moreover, as he also posts will be more diplomatic if not says, the number twelve has the greatposts will be more diplomatic if not says, the number twelve has the great- has increased, and the quality of their shows backed by a fleet of battleships. When est advantage in lending itself to has steadily improved. Newsdays the side-show division by six, four and three-an adbe forthcoming, but it is not likely vantage not possessed by the metric system with its radix of ten. The new months must be named. He proposes the following nomenclature: The first month is to be valled Truth be likely to interfere with the fair proper. (30 days), the next Science (30), then ment paid in a Paris inter- Wisdom (31), Justice (30), Honor (30), view by the French ambas- Goodness (31), Love (30), Beauty (30), sador to the United States, Humanity (31), Happiness (31), Prog-

Twelve months as above make fiftytwo weeks of seven days each, or 364 Frenchman, perhaps even better quali- the day zero-it belongs to no month. fied to speak with accuracy than M. In leap years there are to be two zero ister of commerce in France, after not be printed on pasteboards that completing a tour of this country, must be changed every year. "It can Melville E. Stone, general manager of is one day every 3,000 years, and M. Flammarion proposes to leave that discrepancy to be dealt with by our remote descendants. He advocates this calendar's adoption because it is "raarbitrary, illogical and variable." But

he is wasting his enthusiasm. Now that the loving cup for Cevera project has been universally "intorsed." It might be well for some one to pass around the hat.

> City and Country. INCE the civil war there has tion into the cities. This drift began to grow notably

most important part in the destiny of the influx has ben greatest since 1860 and a builetin just issued by the cen-While it would be faise modesty to sus department shows that the end is say that Americans fall to appreciate not yet. This bulletin compares the bilities opening before them, neverthes the population at each census containless kind words from foreign observers, led in places of 8,000 population or over-

	Ci	ty popu-	No. of	Per cent. a
Year.		lation	places	total pop.
1700	*********	131,412	6	3.4
1800	williage value	210.973	42	4.0
1810	**********	\$16,510	11	4.3
1820	*********	470,170	18	4.9
1830	ATTEMPT COLUMN	564,300	25	6.7
1.540	seeman.A.	1,458,7794	44	8.5
1550	*********	2,807,588	.89	12.5
1800	*********	8,072,236	141	10.1
1570	**********	8,071,875	204	20.9
1880	recovered.	1,518,517	566	22.0
1500	amount of	4,975,360	417	55.0
1200	***************************************	4,993,199	543	55.1

Here, in 110 years, is a tenfold urban change is for the better. It is greatly growth; but while the percentage of to be desired that there shall be a city to total population is growing the continuous clearing up of misunder- rate of its growth has passed the maximum and is now declining. Between 1880 and 1890 the city population, it will be noted, grew 6.6 per cent. while in the past decade it grew but 3.9, or a fraction over one-half the gain in the immediately preceding decade. This is also the smallest growth with one exception in six decades; and there does not seem to be any escape from the conclusion that while the cities are not going to be deseted in the nea future, the fear of a stampede to them may be dismissed and the law of compensation may be relied upon to preserve a healthy balance between those living in the cities and those inhabiting the farms.

Senator Tillman says that the white ople of the South will remain on top in spite of the devil." There are some who believe that Mr. Tillman has made a mistake in locating the devil's side.

Announcements from the seat of war South America indicate that Venezuela at least has possession of the telegraph office.

# Evolution of the Midway Nuisance

Buffaio, Aug. 5 English, means a trip through the Midway. The Midway of the Pan-American is superior to former ones in several re-The attractions have been selected with great care. They are new and clean. The conves-cionaires are men who have won brilliant success and good reputations in the ansisement world. At beginning the cheap fakins who flocked to Buffalo to rent ground space on the Midway, earned that the exposition officials would have decountions and grouping of the buildings are commendable. The buildings are close together, and in making a trip through the Midway one passes quickly

There are some forty shows in the Pan-Amer ican Midway. Life in far lands as well repre-sented in the Hawatian village, the Philippine illage, Darkest Africa, the Beautiful Orient, or, Alt Nurnberg, the Esquimaux village and mine, an estrick farm, a house upside down, a newest novely inaugurated at the Pan American is a Trip to the Moon, the conception of Fred

The concessionaires have an association callithe American exposition, for the promotion of their interests. It was formed in May, 1900, H. F. McGarvic, of the Streets of Mexico, was the first president, and Frederic Thompson, of a Trip to the Moon, the first secretary. The active membership is restricted to owners and mana-Midway. The initiation fee is \$23.00 and the regular monthly assessment \$1.00 against each nember. There was a similar organization at he Chicago fair, but it tacked the unanimity cirpose which characterizes the present on Concessionalres' association has not only belieful to the members, but it has light ented the labors of the exposition officials unde those direction the Midway is conducted, diversified interests have been confined to single channel. The "spielers" realize the her of organization and have recently formed Talkers' and Lecturers' association of Amerca, its object being the promotion of their

ests at the Pan-American exposition The Midway of the Interpolational Exposition oday is the development of the side-shows be town fair of our grandfathers' time. matter how many giant pumpkins, squashes, corn-talis and amazing products of the Lirm were exhibited, the town fair was not considising generation especially there was a craying for entertainment that would turn their thought from the old charm's of farm life into a il Ty-ent one. Funch and Judy and Humpty-Dumpey were the favorites, and they are popular with the little ones todar. In the course of time these side attractions became the source of considerable revenue for the fair associations, The showmen went from fair to tair with their structions and reaped rich harvests in coin. This moving about was called "following the Gradually the number of fair follower feature is convidered a necessary adminet of the town and county fair, and the association all ways include revenues from this source in their preliminary estimates. The side-shows of the old-time fairs were not confined to any particular parts of the grounds. They were assigned ions in odd snots where they would not

They, did not figure largely at the Centennial exposition in 1876, at Philadelphia, and it remained for the managers of the World's Colabian exposition of 1898, at Chicago, to solve a problem which had been forming for many years. A large number of experienced showmen tion of various propositions, it was wisely dece mined by the exposition officials to confine all the shows to a large plot of ground dedicated especially to their purposes, and graft it into the exposition. This arrangement suited every-body concerned. The assusement section took the name of "The Plaisaner," but ero long it was known as the "Midway Plaisance." A large had caught the popular laney; it rolled easily from the tonge, and it had come to stay. The name was applied to about every amusement fecture of fairs and pleasure resorts thereafter, and is still popular.

When it was decided to held a Pan American expention at Buffalo, the question areae as to what name should be applied to the amusent quarter of the enterprise. There seemed be a general desire for something differnt from the name used at Chicago, Omaha and other places, something new a term that would surpass and cellpan "The Midway." Humirods of suggestions were offered by as many different persons, and all were given due consideration, but none was regarded by the management as being equal to the "Midway," and so that name

-Elbert E. Lewis. been a rapid drift of popula- MEANING OF CERTAIN NAMES.

come General Washington never failed to con-ult in cases of emergency, "We must refer be matter to Birther Jonathan!" he was wont o exclaim when no other official could offer by practical suggestion to aid aim out of difficulty; and, true changel. Brother Jona-ton' proved himself in every instance equal to be confidence reposed in him. The nickname of the typical Englishman, John

full, was derived from Dr. Arbuthnot's satire of this title published in 1721. There was also real person of the name of John Bull, well known as the composer of "God Save the King." but he died just 100 years better Dr. Arbuthnot's performance was heard of.

The Scots are alluded to as Sandie or Sawney, a contraction of Alexander, their most popular Circistian name, and the Weish as Faby, a corupilen of Davy and short for Isrid, the name of their architekop and saint (born 190, died

The Tearless Victory was rame given by Pluturch to the victory won by Auchimedes, king Sports, over the Argives and Arcadians is the ear 387 R. C., without the loss of a single The Thundering Legion is the historial desig-

nation given to the Roman legion that ever-three the Alemanni in the year 179 A. D., during a thunder storm, which was supposed to have been sent in answer to prayers offered up by the Christians. Not only did the storm without error into the minds of their enemies, but it also enabled the Romans to relieve their long protracted thirst.

The Battle of Sours is the more familiar designation of the battle of Guinnegate, in which Berny VIII defeated the Dur de Longue ille (1515) because the French were said to save used their spurs more than their swords. The Battle of the Spura of Gold took place between the French and the Flomish at Court tay, in Belgiues, July 11, 1302. In this engagement the French were completed rouned, and the spore of upwards of \$,000 of the vanquished knights were left on the field. These were collected and preserved as trophies of the war it he church of Notre Dame of Courtray. The Barber plant owes its name to the sin-

gular use to which its leaves are but by the trientals, who rub them on the face to keep he beard from growing, and also on any portion of the head which, in accordance with the local ashion, they desire to keep free from hair. Mint derives its name from the fabled Monthe, be was transformed by Preserpina, her rival,

Thyme (Latin thymns, to sacrince) is so called because, owing to its fragrance, this plant was burnt by the Romans on their altars.

## TENHOURS' WORK IN A MINUTE

Arthur Goodrich in the World's Work. For a number of years long wooden flat cars were loaded ardinually by shovel with ore, coke, cal, gravel, broken stone or whatever loose macoal, gravel, broken stone or whatever loose tola-terials were to be shipped from point to point, and unloaded arrinously in the same way Large capacity steel cars were introduced which re-duced repairs and wear and tear greatly, and made large slipments caster to handle. Ma-chinery came in with derricks and little and trateling cars to make leading more rapid and reconstical, and now a car has been invented which does away with the rivesome unleading. In three-quarters of an hour seven men used to be able to unlead twenty-five tons. Now a man without manual labor can in a few seconds inload twice that amount. More tone of graity does the work. Admistable size! valves or floors make it possible to discusage on either side or both sides at once, on either or both order of the center, or on both sides and center at the same time. In motion they will spread he load from five to thirty feet from the track ir moving the body of the car. This car is saturally adapted for ballasting. The lead can be apread to any or all of its various ways by one ordinary laborer, and the spreading is regulated by the speed of the train. The average car has a capacity of eighty thousand pounds. The car has also a convertible use. Being made of steel, it can be changed in a minute title a well-armoved ear for military operations with narrow bomboles and well covered defense. It

### BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY.

tire field.

Baron Munchausen was the first traveling man, nd my drummers' expense accounts still show

as therefore a double advantage for armies in

young man can make a tool of himself, and ollege yell at the end of them is just a fruit hat doesn't change essentials. It's the fellow who thinks and acts for himself nd sells short when prices hit the high C and he house is standing on its hind legs yelling for one that site in the directors' needings who

Pay day is always a month off for the spend thrift, and he is never able to realize more than skyly wents on any dollar that comes to him. But a dollar is worth one bundred and six cents o a good business man, and he never spend

If you gave some follows a talent wrapped in napkin to start with in business, they would exam the talent to: a gold brick and lose th siskin; and there are others that you could star not with just a napkin who would set up with it in the dry goods business in a small way and hen cour the other fellow's talent into it.

I always lay it down us a safe proposition that he fellow who has to break epen the bala's onk for ear fare toward the last of the week comes to trading with the old man's money.-From the letters of a self-made merchant to blo on, now appearing in the Saturday Evening Post

# Outline Studies of Human Nature

Depot ticket agents naturally come into co tact with some very possibler patrons, and con-stant service behind the window of a lossy center of traveling cannot fail to develop whatever in lination to study human nature one may possess. The nervous passenger, the flustered old lady that is always confused over the two stand-ards of time and the foreigner, with whom the gent sometimes has much lingual difficulty, cor of calculated to make him an extremely amiab

customer the other day." remarked one of these much tried men. "He was a typical granger and spoke in a deliberate, drawling way that cas somewhat exasperating in view of the facthat there were several chamorous ticket pechasers behind him. He wanted a ticket to certain town, the name of which has slipped to nemory. Now, as Indiana and Massachuset soth contain a town of that name, I of courisked him to which place he wanted to go. "Durned of I know," was his reply. "Methor lives there, an' I want tew pay him

Indiana or Massachusetts

"Et ment be in Georgy fer all I know." "He could give no description of the plalaying never been there, and I select him to the outil the rush was over. Then I looked to the two towns on the railroad maps and trie to fix his destination in that way. But it in use. He had no letters with him, and one was a puzzler. Well, sir, he hung arem the depot all day, munching peanuts and thin ng the matter over, occasionally coming to is cindow and asking if we had made up our mind

there to send him. "At last, losing ratiences, I was on the posttown in Indiana anyway, b'gash, and if that didn't happen to be the right place he would journey on to the town of the same name in Massachusetts. And as he bought his ticket hi

"Et's a long time sence I her hed a chang to ride on the hyars, an' I mout as well take good long ride while I'm at it," "-Detroit Fig-Barnum's Way of Getting an "Ad."

One morning the newspapers announced to grave fears were entertained for the safety of

agent of Barmun's big show who had gone Africa to seek attractions for it in their nat-lairs. News had come, it was said, that he last been heard from in a predicament from which escape was practically impossible. It wa-a very sad piece of business altogether. Mr. Barnum was at a hotel in New York of at the time, and there a relative of the unform nate agent found him entertaining a squael of a porters with a most interesting version of the waited patiently until the interviewers had de-parted. Then he anxiously asked for news.

sound and will be buck here in a few weeks." "But he has a great many friends here," objected the veitor, "and this report of death will ouse they much serrow." Mr. Barnom looked solemn for an instant, and then he chuckled, "Well," he exclaimed cheer-fully, "just think of this—thee'll be all the happier when he gets tack here alive."

Knew Him by His Breath.

Senator William E. Mason, of Illinois, whose political scale Controller Dawes has started out to get, is a good campaigner and a great stump speaker, relates the New Yors Times. His wit and eloquence are not of the most refined order but they are just the thing to catch a crowd Mason is never at a loss for a retort, and enjoys being interrupted in a speech. During one of campaigns he was getting his usual share of terruptions in a speech be was delivering at Springfield, III. Mason was enjoying himself, and was making a great hit with the majority of the crowd. There was one man, however, who tangled Mason up somewhat. This man had im-bibed more alcohol than was good for him. He was on the outskirts of the crowd, and he was saking Mayor, questions in a thick voice. The senator could not eatch the questions, and as he did not at first know what was the matter with the fellow he stopped and attempted to eatch the question each time. He always failed, and this led to several awkward pauses. At last Mason became infitated. The next time an interruption came from the infoxitated one Mason assed:

"Don't you know me, Billy?" came the an-iver, in maudin and evilying tones. Meson paissed, "My triend," said he in a measured and metallic voice, "I don't recognize our face, but your breath is familier."

#### The Value of a Criticism.

Harry Lelin, the Baltimers secure from wh recently wedded the wealthy Mrs. Dahlgreen says the Chicago Chronicts. This measuring stony is told of his first but. He was the only out sider at this "Four Hundred luncheon at which he was introduced to Mrs. J. J. Asto and stood in the midst of a number of women who were enthusiastically admiring a white gown that she

More to be kind than anything else she returned to the young man from Baltimore and eaid laughingly: "Does it please you."

Now, if he had said "sea" he wouldn't have attracted her attention in the least. "I think it has its defects," he drawled

In that moment, if he had done nothing else-

ers of society,
"You see," he continued slowly, while about him there was a gasp of consternation, "its lack of color does not do your complexion justice. Will you add this to your corsage and see He handed her a great red rose from a vase near by. Mrs. Astor happened to agree that h was right, and from no one in a single leap h

#### The Doctor's Little Daughter.

Here's a story of a little girl, the daughte a local physician. She is a bright child f & and has been much petted by her all miving friends. Perhaps this has spoiled he that visitors can't keep their bands off o

a call on the little maid's mether, and it wasn't ut a few moments before the little maid was on her lap.

In the chatter which followed the woman made some allusion to the little one's grandmother.

"Why, didn't you know?" cried the child, "Know what, dear!" said the visitor,
"Wity," answered the child, "grandma is dead
and grandpa is dead, and Aunt Jane is deadall of pa's patients are dead, too. Albany Times-Union.

#### Actor Was Deceived.

The piercing eyes and intense expression fellow actor altogether ferget that he was o stage at all, says a writer in the Ledger nthly. It occurred in Manchester during a performance of "Macheth," and in the some where Macheth says to one of the murderers, "There's blood upon they face!" Irving put so much earnestness into his words that derer forgot his proper answer, (" 'Tis Banquo's then.") and replied, in a startled voice:

"Is there? Great Scot!" He fancied, as he atterward said, that he had broken a blood vessel.

# Our Outing Sale of Shoes

With prices we are as thankful to give as you are to receive.

500 pair Youths' Leather Bicycle Shoes, tan and black ...... 75c 500 pairs Men's Tan, high and low cut, usually \$3.50. This sale.... 2.50 200 pairs Ladies' Black Vici Kid Button Shoes warranted to be worth \$1.50. This sale.......... 75c

Lewis & Reilly

# Porch **Furniture**

What is more restful after a warm day than to sit out on the porch during the evening in a comfortable rocker?

We have a most complete assortment of Porch Furniture. There is a great variety of

Porch Chairs, Porch Rockers. Porch Couches, Porch Tables, Porch Settees

A few of these make a porch look very inviting. Come in and look them over.

& Connell 121 N. Washington Ave.

# **ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15.**

After August 15 no more new contestants will be received in

The Tribune's

# EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

The Tribune's Educational Contest has been open twelve weeks and still has four weeks to run. There is plenty of time even yet for new contestants as is demonstrated by the fact that ast year two of the winners were only in three and four weeks respectively.

The eight special rewards are offered to the young men or women who secure the largest number of points in the contest. They are required to canvass for subscribers to The Tribune and are credited with one point for every month's subscription secured, a year's subscription counting twelve points.

Two of the winners will secure tour year scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, for the work of a few weeks. Why shouldn't one of them be you?

# The Special Rewards:

Scholarship in Lafayette College ......\$1,000 Scholarship in Swarthmore College .......... 1,000 Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School Three Scholarships in Scranton Business 180

College, \$60 Each..... 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. 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 four 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.

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

> Editor Educational Contest, Tribune, Scranton, Pa-

OF SCRANTON. Capital \$200,000. Surplus \$525,000.

United States Depositary.

Special attention given to BUSINESS, PERSONAL and SAV-INGS ACCOUNTS, whether large

or small. Open Saturday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock.

WM. CONNELL, President. HENRY BELIN, JR., Vice Pres. WM. H. PECK, Cashier

Refrigerators,

Oil Stoves, Screen Doors, Gas Stoves. Window Screens, Hammocks.

325-327 Penn Avenue.

A Second-Class City with a First-Class Stock of

# Cut Glass, Sterling Silverware Clocks, Etc. Suitable for

Wedding Gifts. Mercereau & Connell,

132 Wyoming Avenue.

# Meldrum moini am,

We Offer Special Values in

# Muslin Underwear

There is no finer line shown by any house in the business; and our low prices will at once commend themselves. Lace and Embroidery trimmed Skirts, Night Gowns, Drawers and Corset Coversall at very tempting prices;

126 Wyoming Ave

P. J. HONAN, Merchant Tailor.

319 Lackawanna Avenue.

Allis-Chalmers Co Successors to Machine Business of Dickson Manufacturing Co., Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Stationary Engines, Boilers, Mining

Binghamton Private Training School for nervous, Backward and Deaf Mute Chil-

dren Manual Training, Physical Culture, Needlework, Music, Kindergarten, Articula-tion. Open year round Circular. Prices S. A. DOOLITTLE, 82 Fairview Avenue,