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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.

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similar contributions in the nature of ad-Rates for Classified Advertising furnished or

SCRANTON, AUGUST 27, 1901.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Supreme Court-WILLIAM P. POTTER Treasurer-FRANK G. HARRIS.

Election Nov. 5.

our state it left to the Republican party a log act of almost spacescon of debt. This debt, lo wice administration under Reguldican rule, h been almost entirely paid. We have increase the appropriations to the common schools until we stand at the boad of the American states in support of popular education. Under Republica administration there has been paid each year to educational purposes more than was appropriated by the Democratic party in their quarter of century of misrule. We have increased our approprintions to charitable and electrowening institu between the two oceans supports these institu tions as well as does our nwn. Our 7,000,000 a people are industrious, honest, law-abiding and happy. Yet, surrounded as we are on every side with presperous business conditions, with people happy, employed and contested, and with eversenue of business and trade fully occupied, and with the prespect of the future brightening and growing more hopeful, the old historic party of obstruction and negation sets up a lossenical cry of false preferse, hyperrase and insincerity for the purpose of misleading the people and regainlost power."-From the Republican State

Some of the Petersburg cars that take people to the park when the Nay Aug line is resting now carry placards denoting this fact; others don't. The result is confusion. A little more system will straighten this out.

An Acceptable Decision.

UDGE CARPENTER'S disposi tion of the Crosby merry-goround case, restraining the naturally sought to make that ap- Science, pear. On the contrary, it was Crosby cuting by keeping their music short of the best.

before it, does not exhaust the possibilities of reform in connection with the approaches to Nay Aug park. The patterned after the catch-penny devices of Coney island and other dissome way be brought under control or effect is to depreciate property that This, however, is a limited ill consequence compared with the cheapening effect that these midway features the park itself and compared also with the deterioration that would follow in the character of those thus encouraged to frequent the park.

While it is not to be expected that a public park can be wholly freed from the occasional presence of disagreeable persons it certainly should not be aurrounded by devices calculated to in-Primarily a park is a place of recreation and rest, and not a feeder to commercial projects. Its amusements should be under regulation of the city authorities; and all schemes of money-making dependent upon its frequenters for success should be placed by municipal ordinance under the supervision of the department of public safety. Unless this shall be done, we Dowie. are going to have continual trouble in policing the park and its environs properly and there will be danger that the vicious features, like weeds in a garden, will multiply more rapidly than the good.

The latest reported project of Thomas W. Lawson, Boston's multi-millionaire copper king, gas speculator, horse and log-fancier and disappointed yachtsnang is to buy a bunch of islands off Stippington, Maine, and convert them nto an earthly summer paradise. It a a good use for oppressive millions.

A good deal of mystery appears to surround the recent harmony deal be- public. They are full of interest. tween Governor Stone and Senator Flinn and much weird guessing is the bosom friend, and architect of the raingot to the mourners' bench and cried:

the praying, singing, take up the collection or perform some other duties. All these offices were declined, but he Mr. Flinn for the next six months."

It becomes more apparent daily that in many instances the workingman is the victim of the talkingman.

Russell H. Conwell and Faith Cure HERE will be much consternation in the circles touched by the great Baptist church of this country when the latest utterances of the brilliant representative of that denomination, Rev. Russell H. Conwell, are fully comprehended. The pastor of Grace Temple in Philadelphia is considered one of the most brilliant men in the denomination. if not its finest orator. His prominence in work calculated to elevate humanity, his gifts to educational funds and his tircless activity in many directions have brought him into closer touch with the world at large than fails to the lot of clergymen in general. The astonishing statements first made. therefore, by Dr. Conwell must naturally be heard with vivid interest, particularly when they relate to such a mooted doctrine as Christian Science. Dr. Conwell's interview in yesterday's Philadelphia Times would lead the public to believe that he is a convert to faith cure in its practical applications; at least He goes further in his acceptance of the tenets of that belief than is usually admitted by pul-

pit orators of his eminence. "Every one," said Mr. Conwell, "is enabled to achieve results as a Christian Scientist by the Scriptural verse, According to your faith it shall be unto you.' That's the foundation of Christian Science. There is no special message to Mrs. Eddy. She has only a great faith, and that has made her powerful. There isn't any doubt about the cures effected by Christian Science In the first place, a great many persons who think they are sick are sick only in their minds. Of course, Christian Science can cure them. Then there are a number of nervous diseases, rheumatism for instance, and especially hysteria, which it can cure. It can't cure consumption, but I know that it can stop the progress of the disease. If a patient has one lung gone, it can't restore that lung, but it can keep the other healthy.

Ministers should learn Christian science methods," continued Dr. Conway earnestly. "They are so often alled in to the sick. I have helped cure sick people just from the way I talked to them. I enter a room believing that the patient will get better. That belief is shown in everything I say, every motion I make. This meameric force impresses and convinces the patient and when the doctor comes again he noise which had been com- wonders at the great improvement. plained of by about 50 property-owners | Many ministers deal with the patient resident within its circle of audibility. as if they believed he or she was sure properly applies the law to clearly es- to die. I believe our duty as ministers tablished facts. There was no perse- is to save people for this world as well cution of Crosby, though the defense as the next. We can do it by Christian

"There is an instance of this right and his colleagues who did the perse- here in my own home. My daughter has been in a very critical condition ing so steadily as to deprive some from an attack of typhoid fever. She citizens of sleep and many of the is better now than she was and if she quiet sought by them when purchasing is cured it will be due, I believe, to homes away from the business dis- Christian Science treatment by a friend tricts. The best music, so continually of hers. This girl friend took the attierable to those compelled to hear it all. I knew she was and so did my without intermission; and Crosby's, wife, and we both thought our daughaccording to the prependerance of ter's friend was unsympathetic. But sworn testimony, was several degrees after every visit of this girl my daughter was better. Mrs. Conwell, you see, But stopping the nerve-wracking knowing how sick my daughter was, monotony of the continual grinding of really made her worse when she ena steam organ, however good, bad or tered the room because she showed in indifferent the instrument, though as every act that she feared the worst, far as the could could go in the case This reacted on my daughter, who is of a nervous disposition.

"The reason that there are not more Christian Scientists is that some of entire tendency to convert these ap- Mrs. Eddy's followers go to the exproaches into cheap John midways tremes and make extravagant claims as well as profess absurd beliefs. But this is no reason why Christian tinctly amusement resorts must in churches should exclude the genuine, the true portion of Christian Science. preferably suppressed. Its immediate They have made the Christian Science church possible just as they made the would otherwise appreciate in value. Young Men's Christian association possible when there was room in the church for both. If I live four years," added Dr. Conwell earnestly, "we will would produce in course of years upon have in the Temple college a school of medical psychology that shall treat of th's influence of the mind over dis-

Dr. Conwell was asked about Dowie and the Zion church, "I'm afraid," he replied, slowly, with his head in his hand, "that Dowie is a swindle. He says he is the second Elijah, you know, and then there's the Dowie bank and duce extravagance, frivolity or vice, the land speculation. It looks bad, Then, why is Dowie having such a success?" was asked. "Because everyone can make a success when they base their fraud on such a grand truth as Christian Science. Dowie makes many cures by the Christian Science method, and these cures give him the opportunity to make money. But Mrs. Eddy is sincere in her belief. She is not like

This is undoubtedly the most important endorsement that Mrs. Eddy has yet received.

The military officials at Manila evidently still regard the Tagalog with a

slight degree of suspicion. l uncturing a Bluff.

HE OFFICIAL records of the Amalgamated association, although carefully guarded, recently disappeared, greatly to the annoyance of President Shaffer and his fellow officers; and some of their contents have since been made

The steel trust, prior to the strike, had on its pay roll, in round numbers, consequence. Not knowing anything 60,000 skilled and 100,000 unskilled workabout it, we are compelled to accept as ers. It will be remembered that in the gospel truth the untarnished word of negotiations leading up to the strike stration on the part of the Rigsdag. Director Brown, of Pittsburg, Flinn's President Shaffer strenuously insisted that his union represented a large mabow of peace, who says: "Flinn simply jority of the company's employes. The records show that in May last the total laugh was on the lawyers. We must Save me." He has been sent back to paying membership of the Amalgathe tower to work out his salvation. mated association was only 13,893, not the contestant gets a fee of \$500,000; He is in a good deal the same position ten per cent, of the trust's pay roll nor hence he is entitled to smile with the high quality. The new library buildas another man he tells about. This 30 per cent, of its skilled workers. Of foremost,

person was taken into the church and there 13,893 paying members, 4,500 were he was asked whether he would lead employed in mills not in the trust, leaving Shaffer's constituency among the trust's employes reduced to 9.393. less than a fifteenth of its total labor cheerfully agreed to do the objecting, and a sixth of its skilled labor. This This is the work to be performed by was in May and it is now August. Some recruiting has occurred in the interval, but at the time Shaffer pretended to represent the labor of the steel industry he was bluffing; he know he was bluff. ing, and what spoiled his game was that the trust also knew he was bluff-

Some other facts are revealed in the records. When the strike was declared that threw probably 100,000 men into idleness, there was only \$75,000 in the association's treasury-not 75 cents a week for each striker and hardly more than \$1 a week for seven weeks for the members involved. Shaffer's salary is \$150 a month, not half enough for a man fit to fill the place he tries to fill; but his expenses for the last fiscal year, paid out of the treasury in addition to his salary, were \$1,130.61; and of the total sum of \$110,639.07 collected during the year for the treasury, \$44.-760.33 was devoted to the payment of officers and officers' "expenses," for the attendance of officers at conferences, and for "expenses" not specifically named.

Of the entire labor of the country less than one-seventh is organized, taking the union figures as accurate If every union estimate is sa inaccurate as Shaffer's, it is doubtful if one American workingman in twenty beongs to a union. Where a strike conducted under union auspices succeeds, the membership of that union instantly grows to large proportions, as was shown by the experience of the United Mine Workers in the anthracite region last fall. Where such a strike fails, the union must either reorganize or perish. The lack among non-unionists of organization or means of knowing the relative strength renders it easy for a handful of union representatives to stampede many times their own membership into a strike. This is usually facilitated by profuse promises of fabulous benefits to come in the form of cash distributions while the strike lasts. It is usually followed by failure of these benefits to put in an appearance when most needed.

Failure of one big strike under union auspices jeopards all unions and that is why labor union officials , whose pay, perquisites and power depend upon keeping the union ball rolling, manifest a mutuality of interest and sympathy. They are entirely within their rights in this, but their interest is not always the individual toiler's interest and he had better make sure of his leader before swearing blind obedience and eternal fidelity.

A law requiring public inspection of records and papers of all chartered associations engaged in a strike would furnish a safeguard against imposition.

In spite of the success of M. Santos-Demont it is evident that several necks will need to be broken before the flying-machine can be brought to a stage of perfection.

A Picture with Two Sides,

HE CAMPAIGN in Philadelphia is beginning to show signs of life. The Inqui is doing much to bring produced, would in time become intol- tude that my daughter wasn't sick at 10d out of existence. This board was appointive by the court and it is alleged that certain wealthy inductors had friends as court while it was being named. How this is we don't know; but here is a specimen or two of its work as presented in the organ of the

Margaret Ferry, after many years of hard la residence at 2004 After street, which is in th Thirty-sixth ward, she hoped to realize upoestment by tenting the house as a dwell and has taken solemn oath that she would be glad to sell to any one for \$360. There are neighbors who say that the property is not orth more than \$600 or \$700. The board re-

So much for one side of the picture. The Inquirer also gives the other side: John Wanamaker bought a great property a

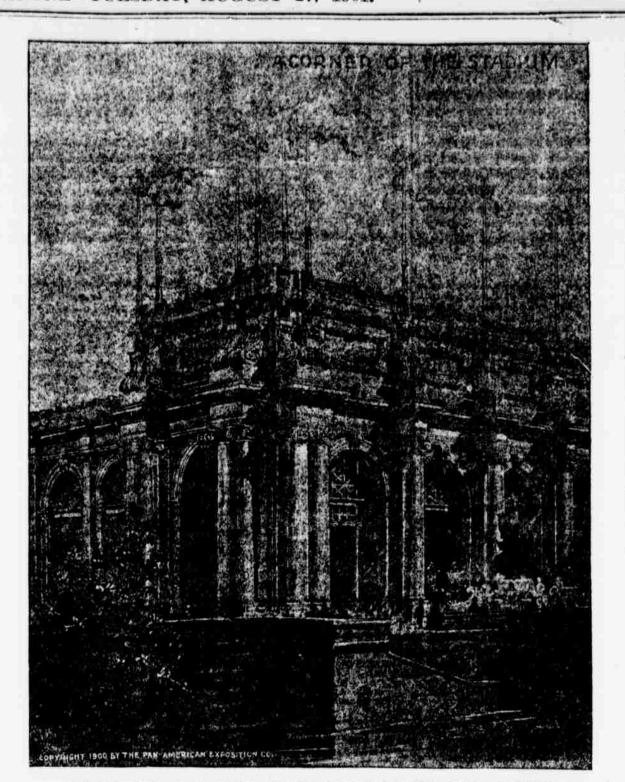
peculative purposes. The valuation placed by ard on that property was \$20,000. He not long ago for \$600,000. Do you see difference? The poor woman was taxed be of the actual selling value, a tax so sever at she has lost money on the rental. John Wangmaker was taxed upon a valuation considerably less than one-half of the actual selling And that was not the first time, either occulated, for instance, in a property of and Chestroit atreets, and he actual sail all taxation removed from it. His profits

As we said before, we know nothing about these things further than hearsay. The Inquirer may do Mr. Wanamaker an injustice in assuming that he was aware of this discrimination in assessments or in implying that one reason why the Wanamaker following in Philadelphia politics, the "reformers" as they are called, object to making the tax heard elective, as was done by the last legislature, is because they anticipate having to pay more taxes han formerly. He this as it may, facts ike the foregoing are calculated to set people to thinking.

The plan ascribed in the newspapers established harmony in the ranks by having the governor move to Philadelphia and succeed Penrose, and by turning the other senatorship over to H. W. Oliver, of Pittsburg, looks a good deal easier in type than in fact. No doubt it would be approved by the gentlemen benefited; but how about the others? Presumably there are others.

The excitement over the sale of the Danish West Indies seems to be monopolized in Copenhagen. Uncle Sam, owever, will not be frightened into paying fancy prices for the Danish ossessions by any unusual demon-

When the Huntington will contest vas settled out of court we said the make an exception. The attorney of



A GLIMPSE OF THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Sights and Scenes

soldiers were on the march, and upon torial illustration. and the old elm tree under which of adigirers. Washington took command of the American army on July 3, 1775, and from thence journey to Bunker Hill speaking of its beautiful harbor and and gaze upon its monument. What a the enjoyable sail which may be had as it now is, could be had a command. Eberty. through its little crate windows.

William Prescott surmounting a large and handsome granite base. As you can hear him ordering his soldiers as he did on that memorable day when the battle of Bunker Hill was fought. and as he saw the British soldiers marching up this perilous hill be said: "Don't fire until you can see the whites of their eyes." Bunker Hill monument is made of Quincy granite, and was There are 234 steps leading from the base to the top.

A few minutes' walk will take you down to the Charlestown navy yard, which is a place of great interest, for there is the receiving ship upon which tome of the equipped and commissioned charves. There are also the dry docks of Uncle Sam, the repair shops and the prison where the prisoners of the navy are kept. One must not leave the yard old warship Constitution, which won written of, the laurels of victory on more than one occasion, and upon whose decks have trod some of our greatest naval heroes. The frigate Constitution was launched at Hastings' shipyards, now Constitution wharf, Boston, October 21, 1797, and cost \$302,917, length was 175 feet, breadth of beam 4312, depth of hold 14.3, and her complement consisted of 450 officers and o Senator Quay to preserve the newly men and a battery of 44 guns. Upon the front of her quarter deck are inscribed in golden letters the immortal words of Captain Lawrence: "Don't give up the ship."

We turn now to view a few other buildings in Boston. Trinity church, of which the eloquent Rev. Philipps Brooks, D. D., was once paster, is a place of great attraction because it is a beauty in church construction. Near here is the building of natural history with its almost countless numbers of cimens of minerals, animals and birds. A few steps from this will take you to the building which is the Mecca all lovers of art who are visiting Boston, the art gallery. The building itself is a massive and imposing structure, artistically designed, in harmony with its purpose. There is an extensive display of Greeian, Roman and Egyptian pottery, tapestry and sculpture, while the paintings, though not so numerous as can be found in cities like New York and Philadelphia, are of a

almost three million dollars, is also in this vicinity. Just across the street from the art gallery Boston possesses in Historic Boston the distinction of having the second largest library in the world, the congressional library at Washington hav-Boston, Aug. 24. ton is composed of over six hundred thousand volumes. A recent addition billions of Proceedings of the beautification of the beautification of the beautification. ing pre-eminence. The library at Boshilltops of Boston, and its lofty and which so far as accomplished was seeple towers up toward the blue can- recently unveiled to the public, is the opy above. This church is the oldest pictorial illustration on the walls of on. church building in Boston, having been one of the rooms of "The Story of the erected in 1723. From the tower of this Quest of the Holy Grail," which has church lanterns were hung by the sex- been treated by poets and composers on on the night of April 18, 1775, to for a long time, but this is the first signal to Paul Revere that the British attempt to give it in a continuous pic-These paintings seeing the lights he started upon were conceived and executed by Edhis famous ride to Lexington to warn win A. Abbey, who displays himself the patriots of their approach. Across as a master in his profession. Later the Charles river is Charlestown, which on the series will be completed by may see the great Harvard University where it will be viewed by thousands

We cannot leave Boston without

hoice selection the patriots made when | down it and also of Boston newspapers they threw up their entrenchments on We speak of the latter because Boston Bunker Hill and preceded the plans is not only the birthplace of liberty of the British general Howe, for from but also of American journalism, which this hill, before the city was built up has been the helping hand of American There are at present eight ing view of nearly all of the city of great cally papers with either morn Roston and its harbor. What view the |ing or evening editions or both in this American forces had plus what med- ructicted of New Englant. The Bosern enterprise has supplemented, can ton Post is the largest circulating be enjoyed by climbing to the top of morning paper, and the Boston Globe Bunker Hill monument and looking has the largest circulation among the even ug papers. Some of these papers are quite conservative, while other As you approach the monument on are lacined toward the sensational one side in your ascent of the hill you and yellow journalistic style. Many come to a bronze statue of Colonel other papers are published in Boston. here is the ! me of the Youths' Companion, which occupies exclusively ar look upon that noble figure it seems you immense building. This paper has a irculation of 545,000, the largest circu lation of any weekly paper in the world. It employs in the building 459 persons. When this paper was founded in 1827 by Nathaniel Willis, a wheel barrow was all that was required to onvey the paper for the first issue. Now fifty tons of paper are used for erected in 1823. It is 221 feet high, 30 one issue. In the room where are kept feet at the base and 15 feet at the top, the pictures received for amateur prize photography we saw the pictures mad-Martha McDonald and Clara Fleitz Scranton, which won the grand prize a last year's contest. We also saw an excellent picture of the ruins of the building blown up by gas on Lackawanna avenue nearly a year ago. There visitors are daily admitted, and by is stored in a vault of the Youths' possessing passes you can go upon Companion building manuscript enough to supply the paper for ten years, which warships which may be lying at the has been accepted and paid for, ac there is no fear of a juvenile literary tour of Boston and have described many of the sights and acenes there until he has gone aboard that famous Lexington and Concord are yet to be -R. R. T.

A RIPPER RECORDER.

The last legislature has been abused right and

Democrats and their insurgent Repulsi

can allies for the "ripper" legislation that rippe Pittsburg, and Governor Stone, in turn, has bee shamefully maligned for the appointments that e has made in accordance with the provision; f the "ripper" law. We wonder what these fleged reformers will say after they hav used the straight-from-the-shoulder addressible Hon. William L. Connell, the "ripper" ayor of Scranton, delivered to the police that city recently. The governor was roundly nent of Mr. Connell to the office of recorder, and Il sorts of dire things were predicted as a result of his administration. The local "anti" of one were especially velicizent in ions. Recorder Connell was declared without eservation to be the embediment of all that i wicked and vicious in politics, Yet, Records Connell's friends in his home city and in the eighboring cities and towns felt that the good his party and that he was a vigorous cham-on of its principles, but they knew also that was a man of integrity, bold to do his dury der any and all circumstances. That their c under any and all circumstances. That their con-fidence in Recorder Connell has not been mis-placed is already clear. As soon as the recorder had reorganized the police department, and placed in the various positions men on whom could rely, he gathered them before him i he city hall and gave thom a talking to. His peech on this occasion is one of the most remarkable that has ever come to our notice, ing, erected in 1888 to 1895 at a cost of coming from a city official, and we are glad to

corder Connell, but also as an object lesson to the heads of other cities and towns, who, though shoted by the people, furnish no such evidence of their purpose to enforce the laws. These are forceful words, and Recorder Connell's reputation leaves no room to doubt that he mean just what he says. If that's what "ripper" legis lation does for a city, we say give us a "ripper" mayor. Recorder Connell is apparently going to be his own boss, and he's going to give Scratton a clean and vigorous administration of city will be watched with special interest from nov

Different.

When Harry's mother told him that his cousi killed herself, she was surprised at how uncor cerned he booked. The next day, however, he came in and sat down in a chair, looking the very picture of distress. "Why, Harry," she asked, "what is the mat-ter? You look as if you had lost every friend had in the world! Have you heard that

"Always Busy."

2 Always Busy Events

First-Our Fall styles Celebrated Korrect Shoes at \$4.00. They are displayed in our men's window. They are for the smart dresser who wants to be just a little ahead of the other fellow. Second-The placing on sale of every man's Russet Shoe in our store, lov and high cut, \$3 and \$4 grades. They are displayed in our men's window. You can get a pair of them: perhaps the best shoe you ever wore, for \$2.

Lewis & Reilly,

Wholesale and Retail. 114-116 Wyoming Ave

We are now showing the largest assortment of Furniture ever presented to the people of Scranton.

Our stock is bigger, our salesrooms large and better arranged than ever before.

You will have no trouble in findnig just what you want. Our prices are right. We

buy our goods in large quantities and our prices are correspondingly low to you. Our manner of doing business, 'our custom of fair

treatment, has won us

thousands of friends. If you have not yet dealt with us, don't fail to give us a call at the first opportunity.

We can save you money.

Hill & Connell

121 N. Washington Ave.

Meldrum,

To close our balance of stock we offer

Real **Swiss** Grenadines

46 inches wide in a good range of colors exclusive designs at

\$1.00 per yard reduced from \$1.75.

Only one dress pattern to a style.

See our handsome new line of Waistings in Persian and other new designs, many of which we show exclusively, also a complete new line of materials for suits and separate skirts.

126 Wyoming Ave

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

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.

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