The Scranton Tribune

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

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For eards of thanks, resolutions of condulum ratising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cent-Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on

SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1901.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

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

Election Nov. 5.

"When the Democracy went out of power our state it let to the Republican party a leg-ner of almost \$40,000,000 of delt. This debt, by west administration under Republican rule, has been almost entirely pard. We have increased the appropriations to the common schools until we stand at the head of the American states in support of popular education. Under Republicar administration there has been paid each year in educational purposes more than was appropriated by the Democratic parts in their quarter of century of microle. We have increased our approprintions to enquitable and electrosymmy institu tions until we can make the least that no state between the two oceans supports these institu-tions as well as does our own. Our 7,000,000 of are industrious, homest, law abiding and Yet, surrounded as we are on every side with presperous business conditions, with people happer, employed and contented, and with every avenue of business and trade fully occupied, and with the prespect of the future brightening and growing more leperal, the old historic party of obstruction and negation sets up a hysterical cry of false pretense, hypocrasy and insincerity for the purpose of misleading the people and regain-ing lost power."—From the Republican State

To Lackawanna's latest judge. Hon. A. A. Vosburg, as pointed to administer the affairs of the newly created orphan's court. The Tribune presents its congraculations and best wishes, Mr. Vosburg has been an active and influential Republicant he is an attorney of high professional standing; he represents a constituency of personal and political supporters entitled to recognition in the distribution of party honors, and we have no reason to doubt that he will fulfil admirably the functions of the honorable place to nich the governor has summoned him.

After the Speak-Easies.

NOTEWORTHY action has been taken by the management of eighteen plants comprehended within the soilled local browery trust in offering \$19 reward for evidence that will convict any brewer among the membership of the trust, or his agent or driver of selling beer, porter or ale to any speak-easy.

It has frequently been charged against the browers that they have aided and abetted the speak-casies in order to increase their own trade. It has even been said that some brewers have employed men and women to run speak-casies, thus virtually becoming retailers on the six. We do not know that any of these accurations has ever been substantiated; they represent suspicion more than proof. But the offer by the browers of a money reward for the production of evidence in this direction opens a profitable door to detective work and gives opportunity for opponents of the spenk-caries, including competitors who pay heavy license feer, to add another to the strong blows. that the speak-casy business has recently been receiving in this commun-

However opinions may differ as to the business conducted in Heensed gainous, there can be no doubt that the speak-easy is a gross nuisance, contemptuous of law, destructive of morals and a source of great expense to the taxpayers. It contributes nothing to society but trouble. It should be suppressed relevillessly and it could be if these who object to it would maintain the courage of their convictions.

"Divine Healer" Dowle is worth millions while Prophet Schlatter ianguishes in the workhouse. Divine healing, like every other business, appears to have its ups and downs.

School Work Resumed.

THE PUBLIC schools opened yesterday with an attendance which will increase as the month advances. The vacation seems to have been one of pleasure, to both teachers and pupils, newed inspiration and purpose. Most themselves welcomed by attractive buildings, carefully kept grounds and bright, airy rooms, made cheerful by tasteful decorations. It will be but a short time when no child in the public schools of Scranton will be penned in dreary, dilapidated surroundings defaced by the tooth of time and the jackknife; of eternal youth. When that happy day arrives and new buildings grace every ward, may our Board of Control apply its superabounding energies to the advancement of teachers' salaries, to the pruning down of the curriculum and the relief of the overburdened who now suffer mental dyspepsia from cramming. There is no sort of doubt that the Board is conscientious in its efforts to advance with the procession of education over the country and when its efforts in the improvement of school property meet with desired results there will still reenthusiasm and public spirit. That such a symptom of deep-seated social disa day will be halled with delight by ease. The disease must be conquered

ent appearances they are not as liable to find it as the people are who get under trees during thunder storms.

A Thing to Halt.

O GOOD purpose can be subthreats of a "fight to a finish" in the mines next year. We notice in the Wilkes-Barre News something of this kind, something suggeschip on his shoulder, and, looking to he is "in the swim." the best welfare of all concerned, we deplore it and would like to see it halted forthwith.

fortunately for the strikers, inasmuch as they carried some of their points and were not compelled to remain idle beyond their reserve power of endurance. Yet even that strike bore heavlly upon many of those engaged in it, as it certainly did, while it lasted, on general business interests in the anthracite region; and the circumstances which lead to its ending in a compre mise were such as are not likely to reappear next year. The presidential election was so near at hand that powerful political interests for temporary purposes aided the strikers to gain an early settlement; which they might not have gained so easily or so soon had the national campaign been out of the way.

It is never difficult to fire up the strike sentiment when a strike is desired, hence those who are hankering after fights to a finish need not fear that their silence at the present juncture will disqualify them from making a lot of trouble when the psychological moment for making trouble arrives. What we wish to point out is that that moment has not yet arrived. Threats of a strike are now premature, A long, cold winter must intervene before there can be any possible excuse for a general mine strike or for the air-sawing which precedes one. In this interval miners, operators and general public want peace.

As in the case of the "divine Schlatter." the press reporters, who are paid for writing amusing stories, are no doubt largely responsible for the foolishness of Carrie Nation.

The Negro Problem.

TO OBSERVANT citizen can travel far into the South without soon learning that what to do with the negro presents the most discussed and perplexing problem with which the Southern people have to deal. Less intimately but with scarcely lessened force it also concerns the people of the North and East and West, because t is a national problem, calling for the best thought, work and counsel of the best citizenship everywhere. All contributions to its clucidation are therefore of interest and in a recent issue of the New York Sun there was from Professor Goldwin that, by virtue of its author's reputation, is worthy of review. Naturally Professor Smith starts

with lynchings, those multiplying signs that something is rotten in Denmark. He notes that they are not confined to cases of rape, nor can they be explained on the ground that delieacy forbids the examination of the injured woman in open court. The woman, if she cannot be examined in court, might be examined in camera. Negroes. the observes, are lynched for murder and on suspicion of complicity in murder. A negro's house is burned, he is shot down, and his wife and infant child are slain because he has been made a postmaster. A negro woman has been lynched for theft, and negro women have been cruelly flegged for misconduct which in white women goes unpunished. Negroes in other countries are not extraordinarily a menace to white women. He recollects that during the Civil war, while the men of the South were in the field, and their wives and daughters were left in the guardianship of the negro, we were told that in no case had the trust been betrayed. This was the South's own testimony.

But what in his opinion is at this time o fatally significant is not the more slaying of the negro for rape or any ther offense; it is the attitude of the people toward the practice. Hundreds, you thousands, go out to see a negro put to a death of forture, to gloat over his agenies, to carry away momentoes in the shape of burnt rags of his clothes r pieces of his charred bones. Such things, he argues, bespeak not merely ruel and lawless resentment of outrage, but a deadly hatred and contempt of race with which, the mark of race eing indelible, lapse of time can hardly do away. Professor Smith does not find in the history of the negro in other cuntries much encouragement for the belief that he is capable of development profit and permanent value, as well as to a plane of equality with the white man, but even if it were certain that The school year should begin with re- the negro could be developed to equal the white in every particular of ability of the throng of busy children find and character, there is still the instinctive thysical antipathy of the white for the black, the chasm of color, to be reckoned with, and the Toronto-professor can think of no adjustment which will overcome this natural source of discord. The most that he can say s to hope that somehow, in a manner now unforeseen, the average good sense

of the common people may evolve a working remedy. The Washington Post, discussing lynchings, thinks that it has found a ure cure in teaching the people where negro rapists are found that the outrages which they commit "will be pron.ptly, certainly and terribly avenged through the agencies of justice," We also believe that the law should take a swift though orderly ccurse in punishment of outrage irrespective of the color or geographical location of its perpetrator; but the history of punishments does not teach main a vast field for the exercise of that severity reduces crime. Crime is

assured than that the taxpayers will remote or depravity of criminals will rejoice to see a medification of the examination fad still so prevalent.

When the responsible white the first few thin fifty feet. Who would not linger than and women of the South coase to officess, despise or pursue the negro gain impiration which will make work and care tiny as a logical inheritance, for which the negro is not to blame, proceed to build up his mind and character by From the Clambersharg Public Opinion. patient teaching, sympathy and encoaragement; and put their trust in the ultimate superiority of the Christian virtues over the prejudices, passions served at this time by blus- and crimes of mankind, the negro probtering newspaper talk and jem, now intricate and portentous, will simplify; but not until then,

Peter McNally, who has started on an aquatic walk from Boston to New tive of the banter of a bully with a York, expects to demonstrate to all that

The taste for toadstools seems to be dying out these days. It is much easier The last strike in the mines ended to step off a moving trolley car back-

> ditch with the tenacity of a man who has a sewer contract on hand. Yacht race reports indicate that there

may be something wrong with the con-

stitution of the Constitution.

Miguel Malvar clings to the last

Sculptured Art at Pan-American

arth who need to have their artistic taste eveloped and cultivated, the Americans are no people. We have scarcely a river frontwhich allows it to become a dumping ground for asless, garbage and tin cans. We have all tes few parks and handsome benievards, and all to many pathetically ugly statues of well meaning sic art are seldem soon. We have imagniful public buildings econoled into insignificant we where their educative value is lost and large spent lots of good money to place noratrosities of arcontecture on conspicuous site We build offiate atportures from vicapest material and are in danger of losing the sense of true beauty because of the advance of undirected

pity that our people in the majority do not visit the Pan-American exposition with the purpose of gaining culture rather than more amusement everything, stayed at a flext-class hotel, their first meat they pered assiduantly over t news, and after protracted deliberation order ism and eggs—a dish which had been on their ural breakfast table for sixty years and more selece much in the same fashion. They look longest and effects at the things familiar is their hose life. The familiar make a lose lin for the live stock exhibit, when they can separate sows at any county fair, the machine taxe had little opportunity for the development of in the Enrly-Painted snow Showel-Age, or on through the art gallery with no more idea landscape gardening, the exquisite vistas of tree planned and executed. Perhaps vaguely the leveliness of the cesemble drifts in upon thou, but it speaks no message out of the history of the ages, it represents no struggle of man over the

It was at the World's Fair that a woman carr shing after two friends upon whom she peunced exclaim breathlessly. "Come right over to e Pennsylvania fieldding? Such a let of Mont or people are there! Hurry up before they get

cith fine scorn, "Do you suppose I came at he way to Chirago to see the folls I see ever ay at home! Not much. I shou't want to look person from Montress until I go back, is burried for lowband along to see the That wereas had the right bles, and no doub came being with a better conception of the great exhibition than many who wasted time setting with these who came from Pennsylvania.

To the person who has even a shight broadside of a sixth sense. All mythological lore, all his tory and all literature must be summoned int service, and these must be aided by the swift of cination and ideality if the full value of the

Nover before in any age, under any sky hi Grecian inspiration, in the proudest days of Retristic follow was grouped.

ection distributed on every side. sinte, it adds to our enjoyment at nos of the Court of Cypreses and else to recall involuntarily the fact that the with flowing belowing cuts and the skir n about the body is Hercules with his latters improved upon him b the skin of the Neuran lion wh his right hand he helds the apples of

golden apples won after slayis a pleasure to recognize the lovely Buof the times of Louis XIV, from that much maligned danser at the hand of MacMennies for the Ros calls assend the West basin of the Court

untains to see that Barchanie with the on mer beautiful arm and the grapes above r head. We are glad she is in enduring broaze

To learn the story of the many groups of statu-ary, the countless engle figures and the symbolic designs on vise and podestal, would necessitate the work of days, but it surely is worth as much time as we can possibly space from the Molway shell out some meaning from the wealth of str on every side aps we know the Victories from the Dewe-

the columns of the Main Approach, Perhaps we recognize the Grack Venus Construct, in one of the Shrines, the statue of Narcissus and the famous Methods. We may know the Minerea, the Jupiter on the terrace, enlarged from the the Junter on the lettace, emarged from the Greek bronze: the status of Mercury, the Bor-glicse, the Apollo Belvedere, Arhilles and the Apollino of the I flici, the Thomashishan Venus and the constrated Venus of Aries, We enta and the contrasted tenus of Aries, we asy result our classical knowledge as we as bemowhenes at the Prepalace, Sophoche, Dia not the Marble Faan made familiar by Habberne's movel, and the Venus de Medici, letter gazing long at these superb reproduction tern artists in the wonderful groups comprending theory figures. "The Fountain of Man." he East Explanate, affords material for careful study. The central figure, partly veiled, is "Man the Mysterious," with two faces and two bodies, indicating his dual nature. The nedestall is uplied by an interesting group, the Face Sonses, becausiful figures full of power and grave. Below this, in the vast besin where the restrict waters continually veil and reveal the struggling a day will be halled with delight by ease. The disease must be conquered funces, are the virtues ever wrestling with the children, as well as teachers, is no less and its causes removed before the vices which content for the soul of man. It is

THE PLAIN TRUTH.

ter protected when they look after self interes by being sober, technicious, always trying to advance the business of their employers, and adhering to contracts realously until they expire They do not need the services of men to tell them when to strike and when to go to work.

WE LIVE FROM DAY TO DAY.

For The Tribune. If all we did were guarded still, By thought of what, for good or ill,

Twee too much care and thought to spend, Too great a load to bear; We live from day to day, my friend, And not from year to year

With doubtful issue flier; We know not if tomorrow's sun Will great our living eyes.

What hoose it, then, to ask of fate What loss it gives, what goin? The evil to anticipate, And feel too soon the pain?

Long live today, our own at least, Take what you can of joy and feast, And let tomorrow be. -From the Roumanian, by Leo Roes.

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