

The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short notices from various sources...

THE PLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per inch...

SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1901.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. State. Supreme Court—WILLIAM P. POTTER.

When the Democracy went out of power in our state it left to the Republican party a legacy of almost \$40,000,000 of debt.

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

NOTEWORTHY action has been taken by the management of eighteen plants comprehended within the so-called local brewery trust.

It has frequently been charged against the brewers that they have aided and abetted the speak-easies in order to increase their own trade.

It is a national problem, calling for the best thought, work and counsel of the best citizenship everywhere.

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assured that the taxpayers will rejoice to see a modification of the examination fee still so prevalent.

Oswego Adventists are looking for the end of the world, but from present appearances they are not as liable to find it as the people are who get under trees during thunder storms.

A Thing to Hate. NO GOOD purpose can be subserved at this time by blustering newspaper talk and threats of a "fight to a finish" in the mines next year.

The last strike in the mines ended fortunately for the strikers, inasmuch as they were not compelled to remain idle beyond their reserve power of endurance.

Yacht race reports indicate that there may be something wrong with the constitution of the Constitution.

Sculptured Art at Pan-American. THERE are few people on the face of the earth who have such artistic taste developed and cultivated, the Americans are the people.

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.

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.

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

The Negro Problem. NO 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.

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 delicacy forbids the examination of the injured woman in open court.

But what in his opinion is at this time so fatally significant is not the mere slaying of the negro for rape or any other offense; it is the attitude of the people toward the practice.

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number or depravity of criminals will lessen. When the responsible white men and women of the South cease to oppress, despise or pursue the negro for purposes of injustice, but on the contrary, accept his presence and destiny as a logical inheritance, for which the negro is not to blame, proceed to build up his mind and character by patient teaching, sympathy and encouragement, and put their trust in the ultimate superiority of the Christian virtues over the prejudices, passions and crimes of mankind, the negro problem, now intricate and portentous, will simplify; but not until then.

Peter McNally, who has started on an aquatic walk from Boston to New York, expects to demonstrate to all that he is "in the swim."

The taste for tangletoes seems to be dying out these days. It is much easier to step off a moving trolley car backwards.

Miguel Malvar clings to the last ditch with the tenacity of a man who has a sewer contract on hand.

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THE PLAIN TRUTH. Laboring men will be better cared for and better protected when they look after and interest in being sober, industrious, always trying to advance the business of their employers, and adhering to contracts religiously until they expire. They do not need the services of men to tell them when to strike and when to work.

WE LIVE FROM DAY TO DAY. For The Tribune. If all did not get worried still, Some writers teach us so, By thought of what, for good or ill, The future years shall show—

There's too much care and thought to spend, Too much to know and fear, We live from day to day, my friend, And not from year to year.

Our life with doubtful fate is won, With doubtful issue close, We know not of tomorrow's sun, Will great our living eyes.

What looms it, then, to ask of fate What looms it gives, what gain? The will to satisfy the pain? And feel too soon the pain?

Long live today, our own at hand, Take what you can of joy and fear, And let tomorrow be, —From the Romanian, by Leo Ross.

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