The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends hearing 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.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.

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Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on

SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1901.

The attitude of the people of this community with regard to the great fucinorial service tonight in the Armory is one that commends itself to all. It is hoped that the vast auditorium will be filled to overflowing as the only testimonial we can give that we feel the national calamity to be a personal affliction. The world on this side of the Atlantic, and indeed across | The Two Proposed Amendments. the seas among the mightiest nations, mourns today as the present generation has never known it to mourn for a dead ruler. It is fitting that we, of this powerful state and of this prosperous city, made so largely through the strong administration of our murdered president, should meet together and, reading the sorrow each in the other's face as we mourn our loss, listen to tender, loyal words about the dead. No worthier way than the one proposed can be devised to make evident the grief which is felt in Scranton. On many houses and business places the dark token of mourning tells of the sentiment so common over the hand, but there are thousands who bear no outward badge of remembrance who within their hearts wear a badge of woe. These and countless more may show semething of this feeling by attending the public memorial services tonight, as well as the closer, more in-

Earth to Earth.

HAT which shall today be consigned to earth in the sobbing presence of life-long the perishable part of the nation's dead chief. Earth will return to earth, a home will be empty the pride of place.

sense, immeasurably the poorer. But in a larger aspect, Wil- loting, flam McKinley lives and will live to

The world does well to honor this noble man in death as it was fast dedication to the high purposes of en- ever was before. lightened government.

One rule President Roosevelt may be counted upon to enforce with undeviating impartiality and thoroughness. Those securing appointments from him must be as clean as a bound's tooth.

"Laid in Blood."

N OLDEN TIMES, and even as late as the past century, the foundation of a building or a city was believed to be insecure unless it should be "laid in blood." The records tell of pagan rites where the massive stones, whereon great the body of Curtius, who threw him- they want to read what they contain, self into a vast abyse that the gods might be appeased and the proud full." structure stand in safety. Sometimes it was a fair virgin, the loveliest, purest girl of the city, who was demanded as an offering to make sure the foundation of a temple, and again the lover his body might be erected a beautiful city which otherwise could not

Stand: It is said that a famous bridge near Shanghai was built on the bodies of thousands of children, buried alive, that the abutments thus might endure, certain historic castle on the Rhine in space beneath a tower, the skeleton of a little innocent child, who was imthe stone-work. Should the remains is customary here. ever be removed, the superstition runs that the walls would immediately crumble to earth. Beneath the Bridge

of blood at Lexington and Appointtiox. such stupendous proportions, that sues are not uncomm eruel and refentless fate demands

our dearest all the records of the past, no nation buil, even while the tears of grief are but it is not yet in sight. but in our eyes. We feel that as the purest, the poblest and the most beloved were demanded to make the foundations sure beneath the cities and the temples of old, so of all the nation we bury this day the dearest sacrifice which could be asked by an insatiate

Will it be true in our history, as in the superstition of pagan rites, that the burial of William McKinley beneath our country's foundation-stones makes more stable our institutions. more secure our future rulers? Even so, it is a fearful price to pay,

The bells of our churches should toll today in unison with the bells of Can-

THE UNION committee for the promotion of ballot reform in Pennsylvania requests us amendments to the state constitution upon which the people will be asked to vote in November. Inasmuch as they touch no phase of partisan con- is nearly 54 years. Roosevelt, at 43 tention it will not be out of place to consider them today. One of these amendments, if adopted, will open the way for the enactment of registration laws and for the classification of the state for election law purposes; the other will open the way for the use of the voting machine.

The committee desires us especially to note that neither of these amendments will become immediately effect ive if favored at the November polls by a majority of the votes cast. The effect of its adoption will simply be to untie the hands of the legislature and give to the latter power which it does timate exercises in their own churches. not have now. Until the adoption of the amendment the legislature is precented from passing any adequate regstration law by reason of the provision of the constitution to the effect that no man shall be deprived of his vote because he is not registered. This proneighbors and friends will vision renders ineffective any registration law which provides for persona registration. The adoption of the first of the two proposed amendments will and Canton will miss a kindly figure bring it within the scope of subsequent that no measure of worldly greatness legislatures to enact such registration clothed with hauteur or invested with laws as may be deemed best. Similarly with the amendment relating to The model citizen, the sympathetic voting machines. Its adoption will go friend, is gone and those remaining no further than to clothe future legisof the circle of his intimates are, in a latures with discretionary power to authorize the use of machines in bal-

The Upion committee disclaims specarry inspiration and counsel through- cial interest in this latter amendment. out the coming ages. Nothing has but is strongly committed to personal been subtracted from the high tenor registration, concerning which it says; of his official life, nothing taken away "Personal registration laws are even from the welfare of the nation for now in operation in New York and which he planned and died. His policy Massachusetts. It is only a question goes on; his advisers remain to guide of time when they will have to be acand counsel his patriotic and loyal cepted in Pennsylvania." We shall successor; and the splendid expansion hereafter have something to say reof his country's presperity and benefi- garding the merits and demerits of cent influence, that was the monument | personal registration. The present arof the adminstration he organized, is ticle is merely in compliance with a preserved without a symptom or a polite request to call the subject to our readers' attention.

Passengers on incoming ocean steamlearning to revere him living. In per- ers, who embarked either prior to the sonality, purpose and achievement he Buffalo shooting or while the reports truly was one among ten millions. The from the stricken president's bedside devotional and civic exercises arranged gave promise of speedy recovery, must for throughout the United States to indeed feel a sense of shock beyond the take place simultaneously with the ordinary in disembarking to find the last rites at Canton will sanctify the whole land in the somber habiliments old and inspire the young. Partici- of mourning and a new president at the pation in them should be as general helm. To be cut off for even a few days and sympathetic as was the range of from the news of the world is a much his usefulness and the breadth of his greater deprivation nowadays than it

Expert Opinion from Abroad.

ECENTLY a number of distinguished French Journal. ists visited the Pan-Ameri can exposition as the guests f the New York Central ratiroad, and while in this country commented instructively upon American newspapers as viewed from the French standpoint, M. Manchez, of the Temps, Paris. thought our papers too large and couldn't understand how they could be sold so cheap. "We consider a sixpage paper big enough for any purhuman sacrifices were placed beneath pose," he said, "and would sink money if we made them any larger. In fact cites were founded. It is said that the our people don't want their papers any Roman Forum rose to its glory above larger than four or six pages, because

M. Jubin, of the Petit Journal, Paris, concurred in what M. Manchez said as to the size of American papers, adding: "The paper I represent has 1,200,000 subscribers, but we should have fewer eldest son of a ruler was slain that patrons if in the case of an attack on one of our prominent men we should devote four columns to describing the fortitude of the man's wife, how bravely she received the news and how heroically she bore herself."

and that can't be done with yours in

All of the visiting journalists admired immensely the enterprise and and there is reason to believe that a executive ingenuity shown by the leading American newspapers, but none would be found to contain in a walled- could understand how the busy people of this country could be content with such a daily mass of news and opinmured alive to insure the security of ion covering so many printed pages as

This is a surprise to most foreign observers and to some home ones, as well. We are not sure that the gate at Bremen, a child's skeleton was Frenchmen are not right in objecting found imbedded a few years ago; and to the "muchness" of the Yankee press. even in England, an old Norman church, a relic of the Thirteenth century, recently undergoing repairs, had in its natration, especially if at this time for such an example to ourselves, at this time for such an example to ourselves, and "A Reverend Gentleman" came in. found imbedded a few years ago; and to the "muchness" of the Yankee press.

ons apparently used as a foundation that which is news is separated from that which is mere rhotoric or padding. On this point we guess all ediligion was laid in blood, the most lors are agreed. Yet experiments inprecious of the ages. The foundation numerable in publishing condensed of our great Republic had its baptism newspapers have been made in this country and have invariably failed, and on the spot where Lincoln gasped From four pages our papers have exin death. It now seems, as we build panded to six, then eight, then in many upward this great structure which cases ten twelve and sixteen; and in within a few months has attained some Western cities 24-page daily is-

No same man not compelled to do it a periodical sacrifice of as a matter of business ever wades and best at every through this deluge of printer's ink; upward step. Today, at Canton, the but when he is interested in some parfinal scenes in the most paralyzing ticular topic, he expects to see that tragedy of history are presented. In lobic treated as fully as if it were the only thing the editor had to think has been required to pay heavier trib- about, and in the multiplicity of such ute. That it is a tribute to a malig- demands lies the secret of why our pant and hateful god of unreason is papers are steadily growing bulkier. A truth which causes our blood to limit will have to be reached some day,

At this time great care should be exercised in accepting as true reports which credit to some men disparaging words about the martyred president, Amongst 76,000,000 people there may be a few so lost to decency and shame as to cherish and express ill will against the saintly memory which civilization so profoundly reveres. But they are happily very few. Men evil-minded enough so to think and speak would not scruple to bear false witness against their neighbors. Hence reports of this kind may emanate from malice and should be accepted with caution,

The youngest president we have had, prior to Mr. Roosevelt, was General Grant, who at the date of his first inauguration was 47 years of age. Mr. Cleveland, when first inaugurated, was 48; Garfield and Pierce were each 49, and Polk and Fillmore were each 50, Our oldest president was General Willto call attention to the two jam Henry Harrison, who was 68, and next to him in point of age was James Buchanan, who was 66. The average age of our presidents at inauguration will, at the expiration of his term, be just about the age that Grant was at the beginning of his.

> Colonel Function, the sturdy here of the Philippines, the victor in many a battle and the man who captured Aguinaido, has had many perilous adventures from which he has emerged with his life, but he has never before faced a corps of doctors, eager to perform an operation on him for appendicitis. The outcome of this campaign will be awaited with even more sympathetic interest by the American people who honor the little fighter, than was that of his other exploits,

The nations of the earth found it pos sible to unite to put down the Boxer peril in China. International co-operation for the extirpation of anarchism possible and necessary.

The wage loss of the McKeesport strikers is \$1,000,000. Strikes don't pay.

Bishop Andrews' Funeral Oration

TALESSED be the God and Patter of our Law on of Christ from the dead to an inherreserved in beaven for us who are now power of God, through faith unto sulva The services for the dead are fitly and almost necessity services of religion and of immortapo. In the presence of the shroud and the the home questions concerning the intellectual at achievements sink into comparative insir ficars, and questions concerning character and con's relation to the Lord and Giver of like even the lite eternal, emerge to our view and imrest themselves upon us

Character abides. We bring nothing into this orld; we can earry nothing out. We ourselve cpart with all the accumulations of tendency and habit and quality which the years have given us. We ask, therefore, even at the grave of e illustrious, not altogether what great achieve ent they had performed and how they had comended themselves to the memory and affection respect of the world, but chiefly of what sort ey were; what the interior nature of the man e; what were his attilities. Were they with good, the true, the noble? What his relation the infinite Lord of the universe and to the ess tor that great hereafter to which he had

And such great questions sense to us with m nent, even in the hour when we gather around he hier of these whom we profoundly respect nd culagize and whom we tenderty leve,

This illustrious man, whom we mourn today, i years to reme, the days and the months that immediately before us, will give full utterance to his high statementship and his great accounts. We shall not touch them testay, ration already has broken out in its grief period its tears, and is still pouring them, it the tops of a beloved man. It is well. But ask this morning of what sort this man is t said—the inspiration of the Almighty conspired by Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" trying to conform a man admirable in his moral temper find it. "Judge Burnham's Daughter" came in conform a man admirable in his moral temper oil aims. We note of us can doubt, I think, hat even by nature he was eminently gifted, of the Scarlet Witch" and saw "Jane Eyre" and the kindly calm and equitable temperament, the "The Deer Slayer" "Married in Haste." The on from aca to sea continually has taken note.

It was a humble home in which he was born, Narrow conditions were around him, but faith in did had litted that lowly roof, according to the statement of some great writer, up to the very bravens, and permitted its immates to behold the things eternal, immertal and divine, and be came gave to "His Wedded Wife." Later on they

med his mind and all his aims. The school just then with "A Broken Wedding Ring," me, but briefly, and then came to him the be said belonged to "The Man Who Val ed the truth which it taught. He believed in God and in Jesus Christ, through whom God was revealed. He accepted the divine law of the Scriptures: he based his hope on Jesus Christ, the appointed and only redeemer of men, and the church, beginning its operation upon his character, at an early period of life, continued even to its close to mold him. He waited attended upon its ministrations. He gladly partends with his brethest of the symbols of mystoric man, in White! When they found him he said it was "The Woman in White!" who was "Every lineh a Soldier;" or gone "On Horseback Through Asia Miner" with "Ruppert Goodwin," who was making "The Search for Barrier in the continued of the special continued of mystoric man in White!" when they found him he said it was "The Woman in White!" who was "The Feld Goings" that ook with his brethren of the symbols of mysterision and redeeming love of the Lord Jesus. He was helpful in all of those beneficenso and activities; and from the clauren, to the woman in Warsaw." True Than Truthful." ted him above much of the trouble and weak of Hagar," who married

hat when great flumerial difficulties and perils so challenge of his perfect bonesty in the mat No stain was upon his escutcheon; no syllable of suspicion that I ever heard was whispered against his character. He walked in perfect and nable self-control. Reyond that this man had somehow wronght in him-I suppose upon the undations of a very happily constructed nature a great and generous love for his fellowmen, a believed in men. The had himself been brought up among the common people. He knew their labels, struggles, necessities. He loved them; out I think beyond that it was to the church was indebted for that habit of kindness, for the generosity of spirit, that was wrought into his very substance, and became him so that though e was of all men most courteous, no one ever sed but that courtesy was from the heart was spontaneous, unaffected, kindly, attrato, in a most eminent degree. What he was ersonally attached I think he was also in the greatness of his comprehensive love toward the race of which he was a part. If any man lead been lifted up to take into his purview and de-sire to help all classes and conditions of menall nationalities besides his own, it was this man Shall I speak a word next of that which I will hardly advert to—the tenderness of that domestic love which has so often been commented upon? I pass it with only that word. I take it that no words can set forth fully the unfaltering kindness and carefulness and upbearing love which belonged to this great man.

His high qualities drew to him the good will his associates in political life in an eminent gree. They believed in him, felt his kindness, nfided in his honesty and in his honer. His malities even associated with him in kindly rela-ions those who were his political opponents, They made it possible for him to enter that land with which he, as one of the soldiers of the Union, had been in some sort at war, and to draw closer the tie that was to bind all the parts one firmer and indissoluble Union. They comess, so that they listened to his plans and ac-pted kindly and hopefully and trustfully all us declarations. His qualities gave him reputa ion, not in this land alone, but throughout the corld, and made it possible for him to minister the style in which he has within the last we or three years ministered to the welfare and prace of human kind. It was out of the cofeund depths of his moral and religious char-ter that came the possibilities of that usefulness which we are all glad to attribute to him. And he was a min who believed in right, who

ad a profound conviction that the courses of his world must be ordered in accordance with verlasting righteousness or this world's highest oint of good will never be reached; that no tion can expect success in life except as onform to the eternal laws of the infinite Lord nd place itself in individual and collective activ-ty according to that divine will. It was deeply ained in him that righteourness was the per city belonged to him. I need not dwell upon it and I close the statement of these qualities by saying that underlying all and over-reaching all and penetrating all there was a profound loyalty to guard the great king of the universe, the aubor of all good, the eternal hope of all that

And now, may I say further that it seemed Instricuspess of this man, all the greatness of whatever of it we may stribene to the potient and thorough study which he gave to the various questions thrust upon him ter attention, for all his successes as a politician, so a statement, as a man of this great country, those successes wer argely due to the moral qualities of which men everywhere, and particularly of those who best knew him. They called to his side helpers in every exigency of his career, so that when his ature was at one time likely to have been in crited and unterly ruined by his financial coritions, they who had resources, for the sake of belping a man who had in him such qualities, ame to his side, and put him on the high read additional and larger successes.

And will such a man die? Is it possible that e who created, redesized, transformed, uplitted luminated such a man will permit him to fall sto oblivion? The instructs of morality are in ves us no room for doubt, "I," said one He that believeth in Me, though her were lead, yet shall be live, and whoseever livefh and lieveth in Me shall never die."

Lest to us, but not to his God, Lost from sarth, but entered heaven. Lost from these bahors and toils and perits, but entered into the everlasting peace and ever-advancing progress Blessed be God, who gives us this hope in the hour of our calamity, and enables us to triumpi ough Him who hath redeemed us. If there is a personal immortality before him

let us also rejoice that there is an immortality and memory in the hearts of a large and ever growing people, who, through the ages to come, the generations that are yet to be, will look back upon this life; upon its nobility and purity and service to humanity, and thank God for it. The years draw on when his name shall be counted among the illustrious of the earth. William of Orange is not dead. Cromwell is not dead. Washington lives in the hearts and lives of his ountramen. Lincoln, with his infinite sorro Kinley shall summon all statesmen and all hi countrymen to purer living, nobler aims, sweete faith, and immortal blessedness,

AN UNIQUE PRODUCTION.

The following is the work of a 14-year-old colored girl, Venecia Taylor, a native of Ja-maica, but how employed in the family of F. E. Spenece, of Pleasant Mount;

rom the Honesdale Citizen.

"Richard Carvel" said to "David Haruro" Data Thorn" is "My Wonderful Wife." "Dick he Door Boy" was standing near, and he said it was "A Scarlet Lie," for she was out on "The Prairie" "Opening a Chestnut Burr," which was "Only a Matter of Skill;" and while she was out there she went into "Uncle Tom's Cabin," end "Ben Hur" was in there writing "Mr. Mer sen's Will." "The Spy of Santiage" was writ-ing "A Scarlet Letter" to "The Colonel's Daugh-ter." After he finished it he went to the wino has this morning of what sert has man is, ter. After he finded it he went to the window and saw "Signal Lights." He went out as down and saw "Signal Lights." He went out as far as "The Bonnie Brier Bush" and found rewithdrawing future. I think we must all control of the that nature and training and reverently be said he had "Lest a Pearl" and had been "Twended that nature and training and reverently be just then. She said she had been to "The Hous andly and generous heart, the love of justice bride was "In Silk Attire" and wore "Thorns and right, and the fendency towards faith and orange Blossoms" and talked of nothing else gaily to unseen powers and authorities—these last what she would do "On Her Wedding hings must have been with him from his child-mod, from his infancy, but upon them super-oned from his infancy, but upon them super-oned the training for which he was absaus endedly thankful, and of which this great na-Phantom Ship." The ship went aground "In Shallow Waters." They were caught "In Cu pid's Net" by "Captain January" and landed or went to visit "Charlotte Temple. It is a beautiful thing that to the end of his that "The Trapper's Daughter" had "A New Lease of Life." Soon they got to talking of cample and teaching and prayer had so fash. "Some One Else." "The Man in Black" entered me, but briefly, and then came to him the said belonged to "The Man Who Vanished." In "The Struggle for a Ring" they were "Thrown the truth which it raught. Its believed in on the World." "Aunt Diana" said they made man in White' who was "The Evil Genius" that made him lead "A Rogue's Life." He said he had "A Near Belation" who was "The Prettiest true Than Truthful." His father was "A Son best incident to our human nature, and biessings be to Gost, may we say, in the last and final hour they enabled him confidently, tenderly, to say, "It is His with not ours, that shall be done."

True Than Truthful." His father was "A Son of Hagar," who married "Hy Sister Kate." "Her Only Son" took "One False Step!" when he married "The Heiress of Hilldrep," who was "A Queen Amongst Women." He found she was "A Wilful Young Weman." But she was "A Son of Hagar," who married "Hy Sister Kate." "Her Only Son" took "One False Step!" when he married "His His with not ours, that shall be done." Queen Amongst Women," He found she was "A Wilful Young Woman," But she was "Re-deemed by Love," "The World Went Very Well

They said "The Last of the Mobicans" had sailed mempassed him he determined to deliver all be non-essed to his creditors, that there should be challenge of his perfect bonesty in the mater. A man of immaculate purity, shall we say! termain" married "The King's Daughter"
"Against Heavy Odds." She were "The Barrow Street Diamonds," which were "Lady Diam's Pride," They were married on "The Red St. case" by "The Minister of Carthage." "Lord Van Court's Daughter" said "Marjorie" was "At War With Herself" when she "Kidnapped" "T Hired Baby," She set it "Adrift With a Ve-geance," but it was "Cast Up by the Sea," a rescued by "The Water Witch," who took it "Bleak House," where "The Stickit Ministe

MEANING OF CERTAIN NAMES. From the Buston Herald.

cared for it "As Any Gentleman Might."

Alabama in the native tongue significa "Hera

Chili is a Peruvian word denoting "the land of anow."

Quebec is an Algonquin term, signifying "take care of the rock." The term Canada is Indian, indicative of 'collection of buta.'

Manitoba traces its origin from Manitou, the Indian appellation of "The Great Spirit." Lake Eric is the lake of the "Wild Cat." the name given to a fierce tribe of Indiana exterminated by the frequeis. Oregon received its name from the Spanish

Oregano, wild marjoram, which grows in abundance on this portion of the Pacific shore. Labrador was originally denominated Tierra Labrador, the Spanish for "cultivated land, as distinguished from the nonfertile meas covered greenland."

hure, a head of hair, in reference to the Wyan-dots, whom the French settlers designated Hu-ren, owing to their prefusion of hair. The Cape of Good Hope, discovered by Bartholomes de Diaz in 1817, was so named (Cabo de Bon Eesperance) by John II., king of Portugal, who, finding that Diaz had reached the estremity of Africa, regarded it as a favorable augury for future maritime enterprises.

Patagonia was so styled by Mageilan, in ac cordance with the Spanish word patagon, mean-ing a large, clumsy foot. It was from the fact of seeing the impressions of the large shoes (not, as he imagined, the feet) of the aberigines that he at one econcluded the country must be habited by giants.

Up-to-Date



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selection of leath-

ers best adapted

for male wear has

been no easy task.

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But with the assistance of an

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detect the nature of skins

used. By practical tests we

believe our Men's and Boys'

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