the Scranton Tribune Published Daily, Except Sunday, by The Trib-une Publishing Company, at Fifty Centa a Month,

New York Office: 120 Nassau St. S. S. VREELAND, Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising

Entered at the Postonice at Scranton, Pa., a Second Class Mail Matter.

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 mane; and the condition procedure is that all contributions shall be subject to cultorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per inch each insertion, space to be used within one year: | Run of Siding on Full | Paper | Reading | Position | | 25 | .275 | .20 | .20 | .20 | .20 | .20 | .21 | .155 | .175 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .185 | .1 For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence of similar contributions in the nature of ad-

SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 23, 1901.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on

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

County. Judge J. W. CARPENTER. Centreller E. A. JONES. Coroner DR. J. J. ROBERTS.

Surveyor GEORGE E. STEVENSON.

"When the Democracy went out of power in cur state it left to the Benublican party a legney of almost \$40,000,000 of debt. This debt, by been almost entirely paid. We have increased the appropriations to the common relicely until we stand at the head of the American states in support of popular education. Under Republican administration there has been paid each year for educational purposes more than was appropriated by the Depostrate party in their quatter of a century of misrule. We have increased our appropriations to charitable and electron many insti-tutions until we can make the boost that no state between the two oceans supports these instituuppy. Yet, surrounded as we are on every side bappy, employed and contented, and with ever avenue of business and trade fully occupied, and with the prospect of the future brightening and giowing more hopeful, the old historic party of obstruction and negation sets up a bysterical cry of false pretense, hypocrasy and insincerity for

There ought to be, in Scranton and vicinity, 50,000 persons at least, willing and able to contribute a dollar apiece for a memorial statue of William Mc-

People's Memorial to Il'Kinley. N RESPONSE to overwhelming public sentiment, steps have been

dollar, no more, no less. In this way 9-10 per cent. neither the burden nor the credit will participate on a footing of exact

the people of our valley to give to put teacher is selected for the purpose of ken the lessons of William McKinley's should be marry and rear a family on tering death; but if given promptly prising as are these results, they fail to and heartily by all, it will suffice to do justice to the superior financial posierect a beautiful and enduring me- tion of the cotton operative, for the morial. The very fact of the co-operairrespective of party, race or creed, whatever the character of its sculpture.

An immediate response by the people is invited. Let Republicans, Democrats. Prohibitionists, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Americans of native birth, Americans of foreign birth-all who look with love and honor upon what was noble and manly in the life and work of our late president, and who perceive in the faith and fortitude of his death | New Hampshite 572.81 an inspiring example to all ages of mankind, help to make this people's memorial the success it should be. Dollars sent or handed to The Tribune will be acknowledged promptly

and as promptly turned over. Senator Hanna is correct. The only remedy for sensational journalism is

awakened patriotism. It remains to be seen if this will prove permanently

Tomorrow Night's Mass Meeting. E TRUST that every citizen of Scranton and surrounding vicinity will attend without fail the mass meeting at the Armory tomorrow night held in connection with the annual convention of the State League of Republican clubs, which has chosen Scranton as its abiding place for Tuesday, Wednesday and a part of Thurs-

We ask this for a number of reasons, culogy of President William McKin- drink, than upon the school-room leyers entitled, on account of both his teaching which affects his life, for wenderful ability as an orator and the excellence of his theme, to be heard by as many as can come within sound of his voice. Scranton has heard with sympathetic interest and pleasure some of her distinguished local orators upon this inspiring theme; this will afford a chance to hear one of the finest and most effective orators in the world; a man who presided over the national convention at which William McKinley was first nominated for president; who throughout Mr. Mc-Kinley's term in the White House was his staunch and zealous supporter;

any contemporary American.

to let it do so. pitality for which Scranton has long since become proverbial and which is properly non-partisan, will not be abused. Under the shadow of the nation's recent affliction party lines are for the time almost invisible. The speakers tomorrow night will be Americans first and Republicans only so far as the politics of their mission here cannot be laid aside.

Some criticism is heart that President Roosevelt should move about without guards. It is natural but unthilosophic. So long as there is a deermined purpose in the mind of any man to kill the American chief executive, guards can not prevent its execution. By showing courage in the face of danger, the new president is much more likely to avert unpleasant consequences than by advertising that he is possessed of fear.

Teachers' Salaries.

TN THE Southern Teacher of Nev Orleans, C. B. Dyke of Hampton institute presents a summary of a bulletin issued by Columbia university which is of profound inter est. It requires no comment:

"Society has its minimum require ments, below which the individual dare not go. That physician would not be tolerated for a moment whose home, food, clothing, and manner were those of the mechanic or the laborer. The teacher, preacher, philosopher, lawyer, physician, have varying needs and desires, but, as a class, their standard of living is widely different from that of the producers of material utilities. The teacher's standard of living comprises not only the physical necessities of tions as well as does our own. Our 7,000,000 of life, but also books, travel, church, thereople are industrious, honest, law-shiding and ater, opera, art galleries. The carpenater, opera, art galleries. The carpenter is satisfied with fewer of these util-

"Although required to maintain a much higher standard of living, the average teacher of the United States is paid less than the average worker the purpose of mideading the people and regaining to the principal productive industries. True, his salary has greatly increased during the last forty years. Commissioner Harris estimates the increase at 86 3-10 per cent, in cities, and 74 9-10 per cent, in country districts. This increase of teacher's salaries has merely followed a general rise in wages, and is considerably less than in some of the mechanical trades. Of the twenty-two industries enumerated in the 'Aldrich' Report, all but seven have risen more learned London doctor comes in the taken toward a local memorial than 60 per cent, in the remuneration of William McKinley. An or- to the workers. Wage-workers in ale, canization has been formed and will beer and porter receive 124 7-10 per cent. soon be perfected to collect and have more than in 1860. Since that date, also, charge of the administration of a fund wages have risen in carriage-making for this purpose. It has been thought 102 4-10 per cent; in groceries, 94 7-10 this fund by popular sub- per cent.; in sidewalk-building, 87% per scription. The experiment will be tried | cent.; in dry goods, 83 6-10 per cent.; in of limiting all contributions to one paper, 82 3-10 per cent.; in lumber, 77

"A still more striking comparison is be restricted within narrow limits, but made between the wages of the cotton tvery man, woman and child in North- operatives and those of the male castern Pennsylvania, if desirous of teacher in sixteen states of the Union. giving practical proof of esteem for The cotton operative is selected beour martyred president's memory, may cause he is popularly supposed to be especially destitute. Many novels owe their pathos to descriptions of scenes One dollar apiece is little enough for in his poverty-stricken home. The male before their children in visualized to- showing what his home would be, clean and useful life and of his unfal- the basis of the salary quoted. Surreason that the salaries of women tion in its promotion of all our people, teachers are not included in these data. In only five of these sixteen states, would make it a beautiful monument, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, does the teacher receive the better pay.

Comparison between galaxies of teachers are wages of cotton operatives in sixteen states. Catton Operative, Assentage. New York 556.60

outh Carolina 360.58 Mississippi Kentucky 519,50 "We find, again, in the state of New York, that of sixty-four productive industries enumerated by the commissioner of labor, forty-four pay to their workmen more than the average teacher of the state receives. It needs no argument to prove that the average parent values his son's education more highly than any material commodities But if we should gauge the public valuation of education by the salaries paid to teachers, we should decide that the average parent of New York places a higher value upon the toys with which the child plays, the piano The chief one is that United States which adds to his accomplishments. Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebras- the watch which decorates him, and ka, who has consented to deliver a the liquors which sometime he may

goo	d or fo	r evil.	most	profes	undly.	
1	age anni	24E.D.	F 011.90	ETSTATE:		
Liqu	ors Capit	its and	malt)	ATTENT	mund	5780, 45
Ship	building			*******		639.50
Liqu	ors (unt	ermente	1)	******		671.70
Cloc	is and y	vatches	******	*******		647.40
	cal instr					
Prin	ting, bir	ding, e	ter ver			583.48
Arm	s and an	munitio	n	******		531.56
Dru						530,61
Soat				*****		504.11
	meren					
Kida	cation				******	411.51
Hies	eles					400.53
City	rs, cigar	ettes .	*****			25845, 64
Clot	hing	*** ***	******		*******	301.77
11	As has	bsen	said,	societ	y den	undi

and whose fame as an eloquent of the teacher a high standard of livspeaker is not surpassed by that of ing, compared with that maintained ny contemporary American.

by the average wage worker. EstiAnother reason why our citizens mates of 'good living' in the state of extent the outlets for our increasing surplus sysshould turn out is that Scranton's hoe- New York were sent to William A. Mc-

convention coming here upon the rep- persons living in cities varying in popresentation that our city is pre-emin- ulation from 1,000 to 3,350,000. The ent for attentive courtesy to visitors, emallest estimate of a needed income It can afford to go away with a dif- was \$2,067, at Port Byron, increasing ferent impression, but we cannot afford to \$4.516 in New York city. In each our customers such of their products as we can estimate there was a provision for a Being a Republican gathering there sinking fund of \$700 per year. Opposed will naturally be some politics in the to society's demand that tenchers live speeches. But we think we can assure well, both absurdity and cruelty seem our Democratic friends that their cour- involved in the fact that the average tesy in attending this mass meeting male teacher of the state of New York tomorrow night, to hear Senator Thurs- is paid \$639.50. The 'Aldrich Report' ton's culogy and to betoken the hos- presents the expenditures of a 'normal' workingman's family whose income is \$726, that is, a family with not more than five children, in which the wife is not a wage carner. The wife in this

normal family spent for her dresses, cloaks, and shawls during the year, \$8.26; for her other clothing, \$14.50. Should the teacher adopt such a standand of living, the indignation of society would cost him his position. It is obvious that the average male teacher cannot marry. His only alternative is to enter some other profession which will insure him a livelinood. The resuit is a process of selection between occupations and professions, much to the disadvantage of the teaching pro-

The value of education is such as to demand that those who impart it shall be paid what their services are worth.

When close to his last hour, the great French philosopher, Renan, wrote that he should like to survive be middle of the century so that he might know the ultimate fate of the then young and "impetuous" emperor of Germany, T. P. O'Connor thinks that if the great philosopher had survived to this hour, he probably would have found a subject of equal curiosity and uncertainty in the accession to the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt. Well, if Roosevelt does as well as Kaiser William there will be no special ground for complaint.

In the Matter of Baldness.

LEARNED London doctor announces that he has found the cause and the cure for baldness. Shallow breathng is the cause and doop breathing is the cure. He has been experimenting on guinea pigs and hens which became bald or not as the learned doctor electd. It is the impure air remaining in he lungs which does all the mischlef. This is certainly a surprise. Almost all the evils that have befallen woman since the apple incident have been atributed more or less directly to the ice of tight-lacing which has prevented deep breathing and brought on othr disorders. But one of the ills of life rom which she is comparatively free is baldness. The bald-headed woman is almost an unknown quantity. In fact, it may confidently be said that the is an unknown quantity for you neveeatch her bald headed; that is, she is

not art to advertise her affliction as does man. Hence this discovery of the way of a revelation. If anybody should be baid headed, according to his theory, it should be woman, because she wears corsets and can't breathe to any extent; but, contrary creature that she is, here she goes about, luxurlating inous and extensive pomp door, and ringlets, wavelets, crinklets and things on the top of her head which it becomes not the pen of man to attempt to describe. And her husband or her father, who never were a close fitting garment or was able to define his waist line during the whole of a well spent life, and who is popularly supposed to breathe almost to the end of his toes, is like unto

top of his head. We have always harbored the delusions that the reason a woman escaped the calamity of having an expansive and shining pell instead of her own crown of glory was because she has such remarkable agility of lower jaw that in some way it prevents a depletion of bair on her head, but this learned London doctor upsets all our firmly fixed laws of nature. It will now be in order for him to begin the examination of the eye to discover a means of averting corns on the toes,

the familiar billiard ball as regards the

The evidence in the Schley inquiry has thus far disclosed no scandals, but Average it is rapidly making plain why the navy department felt unwilling to entrust the chief naval command in the Spanish-American war to a man of 1,36.51 Schley's vacillating and unreliable temperament.

"He, Being Dead, Yet Speaketh'

hat part of Provident McKinley's last put Lie address in which is embodied what become known as the "Buffalo platform the petry and programme which Presiden elt has piedged himself loyally to carry

My fellow-citizens, trade statistics Inflicaat this country is in a state of unexample erity. The figures are almost appalling show that we are utilizing our fields and rests and mines, and that we are furnishing refitable employment to the millions of work agreen throughout the United States, bringing milert and happiness to their homes and mal ing it resolble to lay by savings for old ag-ind disability. That all the people are particle paring in this great prosperity is seen in ever American community and shown by the energic and unprecedented deposits in our savings banks polts, and their safe investment demands th ighest integrity and the best business capacity these in clarge of these depositories of sople's earnings.

"We have a vast and intricate business, built up through years of toil and struggle, in which will not permit of either neglect or of undu settishness. No narrow, serdid policy will sub-serve it. The greatest skill and wisdom on the part of manufacturers and producers will be required to hold and increase it. Our industria enterprises, which have grown to such propotions, affect the homes and occupations of ti-people and the welface of the country. On capacity to produce his developed so enormous and our products have so multiplied that to problem of more markets requires our urgent as unediate attention. Only a broad and enlight ned policy will keep what we have. No othwill get more. In these times of mary ous turiness energy and gain we ought to looking to the future and strengthening the we laces in our industrial and commercial system hat we may be ready for any storm or strain-

"By sensible trade arrangements, which will tem which provides a mutual exchange modities. A mutual exchange is manif pitality is at stake. This is a state Andrews, of Breoklyn, by eighty-three sential to the continued and healthful growth of See our School Shoe Window.

our export trade. We must not repose in cial security that we can forever sell every and buy little or nothing. If such a thing possible it would not be best for me without harm to our industries and labor. Reciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our wonderful industrial development under the nestic policy now firmly established. What wornduce beyond our demestic consumption mus ave a vent abroad. The excess must be re eved through a foreign outlet, and we should sell everywhere we can and buy wherever the baying will enlarge our sales and productions and thereby make a greater demand for home

pansion of our trade and commerce is the pres ing problem. Commercial wars are improfitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of rotalistion are not.

"If perchance some of our tariffs are no long-er needed, for revenue or to encourage and protect our industries at home, why should they not be employed to extend and promote our markets alread?

too, we have inadequate steamship ervice. New lines of steamers have already beccut in commission between the Pacific coast ports of the United States and these on the western coasts of Mexico and Central and South America. These should be followed up with direct steam-ship lines between the eastern coast of the mixed States and Central and South Amerian ports. One of the needs of the imes is direct commercial lines from our vast fields of production to the fields of con-sumption that we have but barely touched. Next n advantage to having the thing to sell is to have the convenience to carry it to the buyer. We must encourage our merchant marine. We must have more ships. They must be under the American flag, built and manned and owned by Americans. These will not only be profitable n a commercial sense; they will be messengered peace and amily wherever they go.

We must build the inthmian canal, which will nite the two oceans and give a straight line f water communication with the western coasts Central and South America and Mexico. "The construction of a Pacific cable cannot be longer postponed.

"In the furtherance of these objects of national interest and concern you are performing an im-portant part. This exposition would have touched heart of that American statesman whose mind was ever alert and thought ever constant for a larger commerce and a truer fraternity of the republics of the new world. His broad American spirit is felt and manifested here. He eeds no identification to an assemblage of Americans anywhere, for the name of Blaine in the parally associated with the Par American sovement which finds this practical and substan-ial expression, and which we all hope will be mily advanced by the Pan-American congress not assembles this autumn in the capital of fexico. The good work will go on. It cannot e stopped. These buildings will disappear; this of art and beauty and industry will erish from sight, but their influence will remain

Make it live beyond its too short living, With praises and thinking iting.

"Who can tell the new thoughts that hav en awakened, the ambitions fired and the high chievement that will be wrought through this

terest is in concord, not conflict, and that our real eminence rests in the victories of peace, not those of war. We hope that all who are repescated here may be moved to higher and obler effort for their own and for the world's ood, and that out of this city may come no only greater commerce and trade for us all, but more essential than these, relations of mutual espect, confidence and relendship which will eepen and endure.

Our earnest prayer is that God will graciously couchesfe prosperity, happiness and peace to all our neighbors, and like blessings to all the peoples and powers of earth."

Mr. Riis Taken at His Word. In a Massachusetts town last winter Jacob A Bilst was asked by a grant, funereal sort of charthat he should say by way of introducing him to n assemblage, says the Chicago Tribune. "Oh." said Mr. Riis, in a spirit of levit say anything you like. Say I am the most

Wherespon his funereal friend marched upon the stage and calculy announced to the and he was charged with introducing, never heart of him. "He tells me," he went on, with never wink. "that he is the most distinguished citizen in the country. You can judge for yourself when you have heard him."

SLEEP. Of all the thoughts of God that are Born inward unto souls atar.

Among the Palamist's music deep, Now tell me if that any is, or gift or grace, surpassing this. "He giveth His beloved sleep?"

What would we give to our beloved? The hero's heart, to be unmoved-The poet's star-tuned harp to sweep-The patriot's voice, to teach and rome-The monarch's crown, to light the brows? "He giveth His beloved sleep?"

What do we give to our beloved? A little faith, all undtsproved -A little dust, to overweep. And hitter memories, to make The white earth blasted for our sake. "He giveth His beloved sleep!"

'Sleep soft, beloved!" we sometimes say, But have no tune to charm away Sad dreams that through the cyclids errep. But never deleful dream again shall break the happy slumber when "He giveth His beloved sleep."

O. earth, so full of dynamy noise! O, men, with wailing in your voice O, delved gold the waters heap! O, strife, O, come, that e'er it tall! God strikes a silence through you al And "giveth His beloved sleep."

His down drop mustely on the bill, His cloud above it saileth still, Though on its slope men sow and reap, More softly than the dew is shed, Or cloud is floated everhead, "He giveth His beloved sleep?"

For me, my heart, that erst did go Most like a tired child at a show. That sees through tears the monomers leap, Yould child-like on His love Who "giveth His beloved sleep.

And friends, dear friends, when it shall be The last long sleep on earth for me, And round my bier you come to weep, Let one, most loving of you all, "Not a tear must o'er her fall, 'He giveth His beloved sleep.' "
- Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

From Shoe Strings to

BOOTS

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> Renaissance Laces, Real Torchon Lace.

CORSET COVERS, At 19c to \$2.65. DRAWERS, At 25c to \$2.50. CHEMISES. At 75c to \$2.95. NIGHT GOWNS, At 85c to \$6.50. LONG SKIRTS,

At \$1.00 to \$11.50. SHORT SKIRTS, At 45c to \$2.75. CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, CHILDREN'S SKIRTS,

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WILSON & COMPANY.

Fashionable Tailors (Hotel Jermyn Building) Spruce street, Scranton, Pa. Suits pressed, 35 cents; pants pressed, 10 cents. Clothing re

paired, called for and delivered. New Phone, 260; KINGSBURY & SCRANTON. MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES.

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ceneral boilding and loan business througho JAMES J. MURRAY. Successor to the Hunt & Connell Co. and sheet metal work and ventilation.

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