

The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to publish the views of friends bearing on current topics, but the rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.
The following table shows the price per inch each insertion, space to be used within one year:

DISPLAY.	Run of Paper	Sliding on Full	Position
Less than 500 inches	\$25	25	25
500 " "	20	25	35
1,000 " "	16	175	15
3,000 " "	105	105	15
5,000 " "	105	105	18

For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and similar contributions in the nature of advertising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents a line.

Rules for Classified Advertising furnished on application.

SCRANTON, OCTOBER 1, 1901.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.
Supreme Court—WILLIAM P. POTTER,
Treasurer—FRANK G. HARRIS.

COUNTY.
Judge—J. W. CARPENTER.
Controller—E. A. JONES.
Coroner—DR. J. J. ROBERTS.
Surveyor—GEORGE E. STEVENSON.

Election Nov. 5.

"When the Democratic went out of power in our state it left in the Republican party a legacy of almost \$100,000,000 of debt. This debt, by wise administration under Republican rule, has been almost entirely paid. We have increased the appropriations to the common schools until we are now spending more than ever in support of popular education. Under Republican administration there has been paid each year for educational purposes more than was appropriated by the Democratic party in their quarter of a century of misrule. We have increased our appropriations to charitable and elementary institutions, and have made about three times the state between the two years, supporting these institutions as well as does our own. Our 7,000,000 of people are industrious, honest, law-abiding and happy. Yet, surrounded as we are on every side with prosperous business conditions, with people employed and contented, and with every government and trade office open, and with the prospect of further industrial growth, growing more hopeful, the old historic party of obstruction and negation sets up a hysterical cry of false pretense, hypocrisy and indecency for the purpose of misleading the people and regaining lost power."—From the Republican State Platform.

Since January 1 The Tribune has printed 263,222 inches of reading matter as compared with 187,403 inches of reading matter printed in the Republican, 151,499 inches in the Truth and 116,199 inches in the Times. The Tribune in this period used no plate matter; the Republican used 2290 inches; the Truth, 4944 inches, and the Times 12,460 inches. Expressed in another way, The Tribune in nine months has given its readers 736 more columns of reading matter than were given in the Republican; 2382 more columns than in the Truth and 2628 more columns than in the Times. These figures speak for themselves.

About the News.

If The Tribune was not the hypocritical sheet it is, it would be honest enough to inform its readers that it was the Associated Press which sent out these "three premature bulletins," announcing the death of President McKinley after noon and which news caused all of the afternoon newspapers served by the Associated Press to issue extra announcing the death of the president.—Times.

THE TRIBUNE cannot inform its readers of something that was not true. The Tribune receives every bulletin issued by the Associated Press. Not one came on that Friday afternoon saying the president was dead. But inquiries by the hundreds came asking if the circulated report of his death was true; and thanks to the accuracy of the Associated Press reports, we were enabled to contradict the false rumors. Hundreds of our patrons confirm this.

What the Times says of the Associated Press of years ago bears no relation to the present splendid mutual organization including more than ninety per cent. of the leading newspapers of the North American continent. If the Times were not the hypocritical sheet it is, it would be honest enough to inform its readers that the Associated Press one year ago reorganized, ended all frictions and bickerings within its membership, broadened and strengthened its lines and is now immeasurably superior in scope, character, efficiency and resources to any other news collecting agency now existing or ever known.

This is proved by its membership, which, as we said before, includes more than 90 per cent. of the leading newspapers published on the North American continent. There are cheaper concerns. That of the Times is cheaper, but they are of minor importance, though no doubt worth what they cost.

Surface indications in New York city are favorable to Seth Low. But it must not be forgotten that it takes organization to win.

Protect the Trees.

TIMELY public service has been performed by James P. Dickson in notifying the managers of telephone, telegraph and other companies stringing wires in this neighborhood that under the law of Pennsylvania they are liable for damages caused to trees by the placing of poles or the laying of wires. They have no right to mutilate or in any way interfere with either forest or ornamental trees, whether on private or public property; and in a number of test cases they have been roundly mulcted in damages for neglect to take proper precautions.

We know of a number of instances in which linemen have simply slaughtered roadside trees that stood in their way, while in a number of places within the city limits valuable shade trees have been attacked by them and deformed or destroyed. No doubt this has been done without authority from the employing corporations. But the fact that it is possible justifies a stringent law making it advisable for the telegraph

and telephone companies to see that their linemen are more careful.

The time has been reached in the progress of the forestry movement when soft words alone will not suffice. The education of the public should continue, but there is needed also, for exemplary purposes, some conspicuous demonstrations that the laws on our statute books aimed to prevent wanton timber waste are not in the dead letter class.

Protect the trees.

Of course the president's son goes to the public school. Where else should an American boy go?

Colonel Boies' New Book.

T O SUPPLY a definite and consistent plan for the safety of society against crime is the purpose of Colonel Boies' new book, "The Science of Penology," a well printed volume of 450 octavo pages issued from the Knickerbocker press of G. P. Putnam's Sons. Years of study of methods now in vogue to handle the criminal elements have so thoroughly impressed the colonel with the inadequacy that he has undertaken to synthesize into a science the suggestions and conclusions of those who, like himself, have been led to believe that society's present haphazard and largely vindictive attitude toward the authors of crime is out of consonance with modern civilization. It is easy to say of courts and prisons: "They're all wrong" and difficult to say wherein they are wrong and how they may be righted, but Colonel Boies in this book engages in constructive criticism. What he tears out of existing methods he offers to replace.

The fact that 2 per cent. of the population comprehend the disturbing criminal class, now a constant quantity, whose annual cost to the other 98 per cent. is in the United States \$600,000,000 a year or \$45 for every head of a respectable American family, has led some penologists to affirm the propriety of exterminating by anaesthesia this troublesome insignificant minority, as one would pull out and cast away an aching tooth or shoot a mad dog. But that being impracticable, Colonel Boies proposes as the best practicable method the systematic detection and identification of criminals; the holding in confinement until pronounced cured or incurable of every person convicted of a crime; the isolation of inconvincibles under conditions making it impossible for them to bring tainted children into the world; and the application of scientific principles to the whole problem of getting down into the causes of criminality and of remedying them at their remotest sources. In a word, he would substitute for the present ineffective punishments a system that would treat the criminal as a diseased person, apply to his diseased condition influences calculated to work a cure, restore to usefulness those found curable and put those beyond cure into a form of permanent quarantine.

Unlike some who have discussed this subject, Colonel Boies does not propose to do away with punishments. On the contrary, he would increase their deterrent influence by modifying their character. Legal penalties are deterrent in proportion to the popular estimate of the disgrace which pertains to them. Therefore the law must make crime odious and despicable; it must brand the criminal as an anti-social, depraved and dangerously anti-element in society; and society must make every individual shun the disgrace of identification with the criminal class. But while thus sternly discouraging crime, he would also emphasize the need of reclaiming the victims of it; to help them overcome criminal impulses; to build up their resisting forces until the will power to do right is superior to the temptation to do wrong. And in his book in great detail he shows, step by step, how this reformatory machinery may be constructed and operated.

In later articles we shall examine more closely into the details of his plan.

Of the 2,178 vessels that entered Shanghai in 1897, only fifty carried the American flag. In the same year not a single American steamer was seen at Chefoo, although 664 British steamers were reported and 130 German, Hong Kong reported only forty-eight American vessels, yet there were 38,713 arrivals of all nationalities, including the Chinese. These figures must be considered.

An Anarchistic Platform.
(Governor Stone, Pittsburg.)

T HE DEMOCRATIC state platform adopted at Harrisburg August 16, which charges that the government of Pennsylvania in all its departments is honeycombed with fraud and corruption, is not only false; it is anarchistic. It teaches anarchy. What is anarchy? Webster defines it as follows: "Absence of government; a state of society where there is no law or supreme power; a state of lawlessness; political confusion." What is an Anarchist? Webster defines it as "an anarchist, one who advocates anarchy or aims at the overthrow of civil government." What is an anarchist? Webster adopts Milton's definition, which is "an imperial anarchist doubling human woes." So that we see that anarchy is that doctrine which teaches the overthrow of all government. That society shall be governed without law or government. That there shall be no kings, no presidents, no rules, no laws.

What is the best and most effective way to convince people that this doctrine is right? By teaching them that officials and administrators are corrupt. By teaching that officeholders are thieves. There is no difference between the teachings of Emma Goldman and this platform. Emma Goldman admits that she is an Anarchist, and the other fellows do not admit it, but they teach the same doctrine. Emma Goldman does not teach that rulers should be assassinated, but that rulers are dishonest and corrupt. The declarations in the platform of the Democratic party that every department of our state government is honeycombed with dishonesty, that the powers of government are prostituted to the purposes of public thieves, are as much anarchistic as the usual utterances of Emma Goldman and the

other Anarchists, and it was such utterances as these by Emma Goldman that incited Berkman to shoot H. C. Frick and Czolgosz to shoot the president of the United States.

Emma Goldman did not tell Berkman to shoot Frick. She did not tell Czolgosz to shoot William McKinley, but she told them that they were corrupt; that they were dishonest; that they were thieves and if some man who believes that no government is better than good government, who believes that every thief in office deserves to be shot, then he should read the platform of the last Democratic state convention and go to Harrisburg and shoot some one who is at the head of a state department that platform should be as responsible morally for his death as Emma Goldman is for Czolgosz' crime. Let us call things by their right name. I am telling you the truth when I say that the declarations in the so-called platform of the last Democratic state convention at Harrisburg are anarchistic.

I suppose that some yellow journal that has not read the story of Anaritas and Sapphira will say that I called the Democrats Anarchists. I do not say that Democrats are Anarchists, far from it—but that this platform is anarchistic. I do not charge Democrats with anarchy, but I wish to show them their platform as it is and make them ashamed of it and disgusted with it. No man should be elected on such a platform as that. I would not vote for the best man that ever lived running on a platform like that, for you cannot vote for him without endorsing and voting for the platform. Let the Democrats, if there are any here, go home and read that platform. Read it carefully and then I know what you will do. You will take the tongue and carry it out in the garden and bury it deep and put chloride of lime in, or better, burn it as all anarchistic books and doctrines and papers should be burned.

REV. MINOT J. SAVAGE, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah in New York city, makes a fair proposition. If any man in his congregation buys the New York Journal or any other yellow paper on account of its costing less than others and because it contains the systematic detection and identification of criminals; the holding in confinement until pronounced cured or incurable of every person convicted of a crime; the isolation of inconvincibles under conditions making it impossible for them to bring tainted children into the world; and the application of scientific principles to the whole problem of getting down into the causes of criminality and of remedying them at their remotest sources. In a word, he would substitute for the present ineffective punishments a system that would treat the criminal as a diseased person, apply to his diseased condition influences calculated to work a cure, restore to usefulness those found curable and put those beyond cure into a form of permanent quarantine.

In Brookline, Mass., 5,773 taxables pay taxes on a property valuation of \$88,180,700, or an average of \$14,400 each. Brookline is the richest community in the country. But we have never heard that it was thereby the happiest one.

Defamation in politics is futile.

Life of Other Races than Ours

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Buffalo, Sept. 30.

T HE SUPERINTENDENT of ethnology, Dr. A. L. Benedict, has received a most interesting collection from Guatemala, which he made during his change in station to the Pan American exposition. It has been the plan of Dr. Benedict to change the exhibits from time to time, so as to give a greater variety and afford as much educational benefit as possible, through the collections displayed. There are two cases of these Guatemalan relics, which remind one of the Mayan civilization, and which are made of stone, bone, shell, and wood. Some of them are made of bone, and the rest of stone, wood, and bone.

Speaking of the condition of the weather on May 24 and 25, the witness said that on the evening of the 24th it was cloudy; that on the morning of the 25th the sky was overcast and that the weather was again cloudy; in the afternoon it was worse, there being a good deal of rain with a long shower.

He said that after leaving Cienfuegos the vessel had steamed to a point about thirty miles south of Santiago, arriving there on the evening of the 26th, and that at that time the squadron was heading to the east. The weather at that time, he said, was not such as to prevent the coaling of ships at that date. The Iowa at that time was coaling at Santiago, and the Spaniards were not in Cienfuegos, but the Brooklyn was heading more to the westward than the Texas. When I saw the Brooklyn the third time it was across the bow of the Texas, heading south.

What did you see next, if at all?

BROOKLYN Hotly Engaged.

"After the Oquendo went ashore my attention was called to the Brooklyn by some one on the bridge, who remarked: 'The Brooklyn is knocked up.' I was then hotly engaged with her starboard broadside gun when Captain Cook came to me and said: 'What is the matter with the Brooklyn?'"

Mr. Raynor questioned the witness again with regard to the Spanish ship, and asked him whether he had any information concerning the Spanish fleet.

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