# The Scranton Tribune

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LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor. O. F. BYXBEE, Business Manager,

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing 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. The following table shows the price per each insertion, space to be used within one | Run of | Stiding on | Full |
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15	165	18

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## TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, MARCH 1, 1902.

The series of letters of southern travel from the pen of J. E. Richmond, of Honesdale, Pa., brought to a close in yesterday's Tribune, have been instructive in the highest degree. They have pictured vividly the wonderful quickening which has come over the new South; the growth of her cities, the development of her natural resources, the manifold attractions she offers to pleasure-seekers and the promise of revived Americanism which she holds out to the future. All these things have been set forth accurately and conscientiously by Mr. Richmond, who has again performed a valuable educational service.

### An Opportunity Lost.

HE withdrawal of the new railway franchises because of the disposition of certain influences in councils to load them down with impossible provisions offered under pretence of great devotion to the public good but really inuring to the benefit of the Scranton Railway company, has a very definite meaning to those who are willing to understand it.

It means, among other things, that the kind of street rallway service supplied by the Scranton Railway company during the past few years-irregular schedules, old, scarce and often dirty cars, and inferior equipment—will be the kind to which our people may look forward indefinitely.

It means that at a time when the removal of the steel mills is leaving a large gap in the industrial life of our community the opportunity to encourage a new enterprise offering to expend in the employment of labor in the next few years enough to more than compensate for the removal of the mills

We trust that those who have been chiefly instrumental in bringing about this rejection will exhibit public spirit enough to provide substitute industries.

People in the flooded districts are becoming Impresed with the idea that the groundlog role was assumed by a muskrat this season.

## His Mission Accomplished.

RINCE HENRY has now completed the chief functions of his mission to this country and it is possible already to estimate with accuracy the degree of success he has achieved.

Fundamentally there has never beer any estrangement between the United States and Germany. Minor frictions there have been from time to time; principally limited to the official class. Some Americans traveling in Germany and possibly not willing to bend gracefully to the German ways have brought home stories of ill-treatment doubtless much exaggerated in the telling; and these, being repeated, have fostered a wrong impression. Rivalries and misunderstandings in trade, sometimes hastily exploited in the newspapers or in parliamentary gallery-playing, have added to the erroneous sentiment, Germany has its politicians as well as we. They manipulate tariffs to suit favorite constituents as well as our own do. The German farmer wants protection against the competition of the American hog just as our farmers at times clamor for special tariffs to shut out possible inroads from other countries. In short, there is human nature there as well as here.

But these matters are relatively trivdal. They may exasperate as they happen; and in a country as much given as ours is to free and immediate vent to its exasperation it is easy to imagine that the public feeling is deeply stirred. But it isn't. The surface is yexed, but the depths are calm. Underneath is the solid fact that a fifteenth part of our entire population, comprising much of its bravest and best, is of Germanic nativity, bound to the fatherland by ties of memory, though loyal and staunch in the citizenship of its adoption. This great element, with its ramifications in every American community, constitutes an ample guarantee against the development of an artificial estrangement. Yet if it were not so, there would remain the fact that in essential purpose Germany and America are not far apart. Both are countries of liberty regulated by law administered under constitutional forms, Though differing in method, the aim of each is the further- but extraordinary editor of the Cosmo ance off-Christian civilization; and in politan magazine, John Brisben Walker, each that civilization has acquired Mr. Walker is not content to be con-Superior expressions. In the large ventional. He is never so happy as labors which Providence commits to when planning great undertakings the hands of the living nations there has already been occasion for the two The fact that most of these undertakto work in cordial co-operation; and if ings go to pieces from intrinsic imwe read aright the future such oppor- possibility does not appear to dis tunity is not to cease.

So that, in any common sense view,

to insure the keeping of the peace between the vital nation of the European continent and the coming chief power of the earth. What the printe's visit | behind it as to the need of a widened has accomplished has been to bring to the surface this latent consciousness of hunger of the mass for educational opmutual good will; to exemplify it before the gaze of the multitudes. In the performance of this delicate mission he has been exceptionally successful. He nas charmed us as a man even more than as a prince; and while it is the relationship as prince that momentarily attracts it will be the happy memory of Henry, the man, that will endure, and in the years to come give us a measure of our German friends across the sca which will unconsciously influence our attitude. It was the element of sympathy which was missing when he came. But it will be missing no

Prince Henry's visit to Washington has demonstrated that all of the enthusiasm of the national capitol cannot be exhausted at one session.

## Shop Talk.

URING the month of February The Tribune printed 19,939 inches of reading matter; the Republican, 18,798 inches; the Truth, 17,098 inches and the Times, 14,072 inches. In the case of the first two papers this reading matter was all home set; in the case of the Times 1018 Inches, or 7 per cent., was boller plate matter purchased ready set; and in the case of the Truth 2513 inches, or 14 per cent., was either plate or matrix matter set out of town.

Frank A. Munsey, the man who, on a capital of a few pennies at the beginning, within a few years built up a fortune of millions in the publication of cheap magazines, lately bought the Washington Times, a penny paper After conducting it at a loss for several months on the penny basis, Mr. Munsey has just announced an increase in its price to two cents; and he explains the advance by asserting on his honor as a publisher that in a city the size of Washington-more than twice the size of Scranton and with a much larger radius of tributary reading territory-it is impossible to print and sell a good newspaper at a fair profit for a penny a copy. He says it either means a cheap or a huckstering paper or one run at a loss.

Mr. Munsey may have a higher ideal of what a newspaper should be than is prevalent generally; and, too, he may be mistaken in his figuring. But it seems to us that a paper not worth two cents is not worth having in the house

Three hotels for persons of limited neans, like the Mills hotels in New York, where good but plainly furnished rooms can be hired for from 15 to 25 cents a night and substantial, wellcooked meals had for not to exceed 20 ents each, are projected in Pittsburg. The time is coming when there will be ned for one or more of such hotels in Scranton.

## Compulsory Land Purchase.

HE conventional American view of Ireland as a theatre on whose stage is continually being enacted the grossest spoilation of the poor by he rich is likely to be modified if the Irish Nationalist party shall persist in its advocacy of the compulsory land purchase policy, Under legal provisions now in force the peasantry on an estate may, under certain conditions, receive government ald in purchasing land from that estate when the landlord is willing to well, More than \$100,000,000 has been advanced by the British government in this way to aid the peasantry in acquiring freeholds, and so happy have been the results in tranquilizing the communities affected that the proposition has been made a part of the Irish parliamentary programme that the system of stateaided land purchase shall become universal in Ireland, unwilling landlords to be compelled to sell.

In a letter to the New York Tribune discussing this phase of the Irish political situation, William Redmond, M. P., says: "The Conservative government has promised legislation on the subject at this session of parliament, but its efforts will probably be confined to an extension of the present voluntary system-a sort of greasing of the wheels, as it were, to make it easier for the tenant to become peasant proprietor. That is good as far as it goes; but we shall be satisfied with nothing short of a compulsory measure. With the question of landlordism practically eliminated from Irish politics, as it would be the operation of such a measure, Nationalists believe that Westminister would be much more ready to grant Ireland's demands for home rule."

Americans will sympathize every well-considered effort of the Irish people to better their condition, both as individuals and in their aspiration for nationhood. Yet if it were proposed in this country that owners of large tracts of land should be required by law against their will to sell their holdings into small divisions on longterm payments, we can imagine that there would be an outery. Possibly Lord Rösebery had this in mind when he recently proclaimed his final abandonment of home rule and of political identification in any way with the Irish Nationalist party.

To an observer at a distance it looks as if there were going soon to be some very interesting developments in British

At last reports the president was bearing up well under the rebuke of the South Carolina Tillmans,

## Brisben Walker's Latest.

HAT next?" has always been a proper and necessary question concerning the gifted along new, original and daring lines. courage him. His hopefulness is peren-

it needed not the visit of Prince Henry | All remember the Cosmopolitan uni-

# Uncle Sam's Trade

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Washington, Feb. 28.

well was not to solve it, as Mr. Walker the United States and Germany is more elequently than by speeches more forcibly than by the beaming of found out when he came to deal with its practical side. Then there was his non by the figures which show the commerce tween the 'wo countries during the last years. These figures show that the commerce bold attempt to coax into being a successful flying machine. The inducethe United States with Germany exceeds with any other country of the world excep United Kingdom, that our imports from Ger ment he offered for its materialization was ample and it would no doubt have appeared on schedule time if it had in the fiscal year 1001 were larger than the been in the woods. But not even so any preceding year, with a single exception our exports to that country in 1901 were lar ingenious and generous a patron as than in any preceding year, and that our tot commerce with Germany in 1901 was larger than John Brisben Walker could form a working partnership with the impos-sible, or, perhaps we should say, with from less than \$30,000,000 in 1865 to nearly sible, or, perhaps we should say, with 000,000 in 1901,; or, to be more exact, from \$0 878,845 in 1865 to \$292,926,329 in 1901, the to for 1901 being practically ten times as great

Mr. Walker's latest project is quite as courageous as the rest. He is going that of 1865. to call together-if things properly connect-a world's congress to be made up of the one hundred persons who shall represent the "highest thought and ports into the United States from Germany most practical statesmanship of all nations." There will be "no personal, political or diplomatic reasons" guiding the selection of this group of the States from Germany are more than ten time world's immortals, neither will there be a pre-arranged programme. When the One Hundred convene they will plan their own work and have nobody to the treasury bureau of statistics, shows the call them down because of the manner in which they shall do it. Mr. Walker's idea, so far as it has been put into un-

derstandable shape, seems to be to get 1865 ....\$ 9,563,743 1870 .... 27,015,921 \$ 20,315,102 these eminent men together and then 1875 .... 40,247,712 50,466,025 All of which, if it materializes, ought 1880 .... 52,211,237 1885 .... 63,241,753 08.807.683 F5.563.319

to add to the gayety of nations. 895 .... 81,014,005 King Menelik, of Abyssinia, is announced as one of the attractions at the coming St. Louis exposition. The statement, however, will be received with a grain of salt. It is not likely that even accounts of recent receptions to royalty in this country will tempt the Illustrious descendant of the Queen of Sheba to take chances upon being corralled in a midway sideshow. Ex-President Cleveland has caused comment by indicating that he would

admiration for royalty seems to have petered out with the passing of Queen Lil. Since 1820 five million persons of German nativity have become citizens, and substantial and well-behaved citizens, of the United States. No wonder Prince Henry feels at home here.

In good time the public will probably be informed through the enterprising advertising manager of the particular brand of digestive tablets used by Prince Henry.

versity-a beautiful idea: Everybody

to get a college education without

price. That had much common sense

circle of university influence and the

portunities now limited mainly to the

the as yet non-existent,

to let them go, Gallagher.

Among the One Hundred Captains of Industry who lunched with Prince Henry there were two brewers and no distillers. Wherefore?

The information that Mr. Bryan does not agree with President Roosevelt's opinion in the Schley case causes no fainting spells.

It is too much to expect that South Carolina will unload Tillman, but it is what she ought to do for

Miss Stone's refusal to be interviewed suggests watch the magazines.

The ice jam correspondent is reaping

a harvest. TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. E find Astrolabe Cast: 2.22 a. m., for Saturday, March

1, 1992. e disappointed in love,

The horrible example of his neighbors is often omforting to the man with a conscience, It has been practically demonstrated that it ne instances man's love for his dog is not as great as his affection for the price of a muzzle. From present indications the first duck will ave more fun than the first robin this year. The man who is so valuable in his positio that he cannot be spared for promotion has just cause to grumble at the irony of fate. Eternal obscurity is preferable to cheap no

Ajacchus' Advice. Do not look too far into the future unless y vish to be considered a crank.

## BETWEEN WHIFS.

A philosopher is a man without feelings at vitiout regard for the feelings of others. An idealist is like a baby crying for the moon; out it is noticed that a large, round biscuit is enerally an acceptable substitute.

A maker of epigrams is one who seeks to lothe the wit of others in his own language, The result is sometimes called original. Beware of the man who prides himself on his act and of the woman who says she is logical, the former is dishonest and the latter never em-ploys logic for any good end, A cycle is a man without ambition, since he meers at things as they are, without helping to make them as they should be,

A cynic is usually a man whose wife is a pessi rist and whose best friend is an optimist. Geniuses are absent-minded, whereas commo cople are merely careless.

Only a millionaire can risk giving his friend a oor eigar .- J. R. Crawford, in Smart Set.

## THE METEOR.

Did you hear about the yacht? Whacht yacht? Why, the one's the Kaiser's gacht-That's wacht! We'd all kick the pail without it (Or without some news about it, And we howl it and we shout it For a Johnny-on-the-spacht.

I'm informed that there's a placht To trucht
All our pedigrees a lacht;
Why nacht? If we've got the pedigrees
And will bend our sturdy knees,
We can do just as we please
By salaaming in the slacht.

Oh, the yacht, the yacht, the yacht, Bill's yacht-Hill's pacht—
(Reg your pardon for that swacht—
I forgacht!)
We have seen it illustrated,
And our blood is permeated
With a feeling that it's slated As the warmest thing that's nacht.

As for me, I'll gravel mucht One justs! He can take the blooming pacht By a knacht.

These descriptive tales are pretty

And perhaps a few are witty; But I'm sorry for and pity Those who have to read the rach!! -Baltimore News.

well-to-do. But to state the problem

An examination of the details shows that the percentage of increase in imports from Germa has been greater than the percentage of great in exports to Germany, the figures being: other hand, the exports from the United State to Germany were: In 1865, \$20,315,102; in 1901, \$191,780,427. Thus the imports into the United Germany about nine and one-half times as mu in 1901 as in 1865.

The following table, from the official reports

tal imports into the United States from, and ex-ports from the United States to Germany, at quin Fiscal Imports from Exports to \$ 29,878,840 90,713,73

125,464,54 181,400,00 1900 ... 97,374,700 187,347,889 284,722,58 1901 ... 100,445,992 191,780,427 292,226,32 Finished manufactures form the chief feature of the imports into the United States from Germany, and foodstuffs and manufacturers' materials form the chief features of our exports to Ger nany, Sugar, chemicals, cotton manufacture ilk manufactures, leather and manufactures, toy arthen, stone, and chinaware, wool manufac he principal items in our imports from Germany; while raw cotton, corn, wheat, flour, pork are over products, mineral oils, tobacco, oil culind meal, naval stores, wood and manufactur hereof, and copper form the chief features our exports to Germany. In a few other cla rather shoot ducks than shake hands f manufactures, however, notably fron and stee he exports to Germany are considerable but, with Prince Henry. Mr. Cleveland's bove indicated, the bulk of the movement for he United States to that country

posed of the articles required in the Units states for food or manufacturing and which loss not produce in sufficient quantities at hom while, on the other hand, the bulk of the in ports into the United States from Germany at foodstuffs not produced at home or the highe grades of manufactures, such as sugar, wine coffee, rice, chemicals, gloves, laces and kr goods, woolen dress goods, silk dress goods, co cry, porcelain and chinaware, and toys. The following tables show the principal orts into the United States from Germany, as orincipal exports from the United States to the ountry in the fiscal year 1991;

rincipal Articles Imported from Germany, Fiscal Year 1901. hemicals, drugs, etc. ...... 12,598,3: Cotton manufactures ...... 10,291,3 Leather and manufactures ..... 4,133,9 Booles, etchings, etc. .....

Cement ..... 1,241,9 Flax, hemp, jute manufactures ....... Principal Articles Exported to Ger-many, Fiscal Year 1901. ron and steel manufactures ...... 5,978,7 Oil cake and meal ...... 5,285,80 Tobacco and manufactures ...... 3,941,74 Vaval stores ..... 2.557,007 Beef products ...... 1,161,697 Leather and manufactures ...... 1,004,09 Paraffine and paraffine wax ..... 702,245

## FOR CROESUS ONLY.

A certain medico, of Napa, who is known for A child born on this day will notice that it is no ossible for married as well as single people to go to a town in the upper end of the valley to attend a young man, believed to be a victim of

"I'll go up on the next train," promised th octor. "but tell me, has this patient any "No, doctor," said his friend, "I wish you'd e as light on him as possible."
"Well," replied the physician, "if he hasn't
soney he can't have appendicitis."—San Fransco Town Talk.

# CRANE'S Spring Styles Arrive

\$10.00 to \$50.00. \$5.00 to \$16.50.

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Double sole-styles you like. The Shoe you need-just now-\$4.00 and \$5.00 grades Our Low Cash Price, \$3.00

# Lewis & Reilly

114-116 Wyoming Ave.

# Spring Dress Goods, I

Opinions expressed by the leading designers and fashion modistes indicate that of the prevailing materials for this season's wear the sheer and soft elinging plain fabrics will hold first place, close-sheared camel's hair materials, and silk and wool fabrics with smal figures and stripes will comprise the novelties,

Our assortment of crisp, sheer materials is large and very complete, plain and novel effects. Many are brought out in single dress cuts and can not be duplicated. We would call attention to the following weaves which we are showing in a line of new colorings and black:

Crepe Melange Etamine Voile Melange Siamoise Crepe du Nord Hapsacking Volle Mouchet Eoliennes Broche Poin- Granites Venetians

Crepe de Paris Canvas Cloth Peau de Grant Amazon Cloth Rayure Chenille Vigoreux Grenadine Soie Albatross Crepe de Chine Prunella Biarritz Cord

Sample dress patterns of some of these materials are displayed in our

510-512 Lackawanna Avenue.

for new goods, we are now selling our entire line of Fine China at a reduction

25 to 50 per Cent.

off regular prices.

Mercereau & Connell, 132 Wyoming Avenue. \*\*\*\*

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By Miss Mary Johnston, author of "To Have and to Hold." Published Wednesday, the 26th, at \$1.50. Our price.....

Perfumery Department

Rose Balm—A highly perfumed potion for chapped hands and face, is not sticky; and is absorbed at once by the skin, giving a soft, agreeable feeling. Always sold at 25c. Saturday.....

4-row Bristol Tooth Brush. Regular size. Good value. Saturday.....

**Listerine**—A harmless and soothing lotion for colds and sore throats. Con be used with absolute safety. Small bottle priced at.....

## Saturday Lunch

Choice of ham or egg sandwich, cup of coffee and potato salad...... "EXTRA"-Our Famous Boston Cream Pie

# Rubbers and Rubber Boots

Styles for every member of the family—the Little Tot, the Miss, the Youth and for Boys, also a few pairs of Women's Boots, all have pebble legs, and prices at 

# Women's Shoes at \$1.29

Lace and button styles made of dongola kid, newest toe and heel. This shoe is certainly a good value.

Candy Received today!—Some old-fashioned stick candy, put up in tin boxes. 25c

Jonas Long's Sons

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s minutes walk to Wanamakers; s minutes to Siegel Cooper's Big Store. Easy of access to the great Dry Goods Stores. For Sightseers One block from B'way Cars, giv-ing easy transportation to all points of interest.

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preparing for college, and for those studying music. It will pay to write for particulars, No other school offers such superior ad-vantages at such low rates. Address

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