

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE + SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1902.

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bear-ing on current topics, but its rule is that there that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to ac-ceptance is that all, contributions that a second 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:

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and similar contributions in the nature of ad-vertising The Tribute inakes a charge of 5 cents a line. Rates of Classified Advertising furnished or

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TWELVE PAGES.

SCRANTON, APRIL 12, 1902.

If all of the reform promises are made good in New York during the next few months, Gotham will be a veritable earthly Paradise.

The Smith-Waller Controversy.

T SEEMS quite evident that the war department does not credit the testimony recently given at

the trial of Major Waller at Manila, which is to the effect that General Smith, in command of the American troops in Samar, had issued orders to "kill and burn," "make Samar a howling wilderness," and "kill everything over ten." The department gives out for publication the order which Gen. Smith issued on Feb. 22, allows this to stand as refutation of the testimony of Waller's witnesses, none of which is supported by documentary evidence. The order follows:

Headquarters Sixth Separate Brigade.

Taclabon, Leyte, P. L. Feb. 22, 1992. From the reports received of late from every quarter of the island of Samar, the brigade commander is constrained to the belief that active opposition to our occupation of the island has crumbled away. There are undoubtedly a conelderable number left in the mountains who re- all her vast number of colonies, takes main in opposition to us, but their power of re- the lead again in the output of gold. sistance has been shattered. We have in the past compelled them to respect our powers in arms; we must in the future compel them to respect our generosity of heart foward a vanguished for. These great mines of the world were and our purity of purpose in waging war upon their unguided leaders and their followers, Henceforth, then, it must be the labor of our officers and men to assist the loyal natives in repathing the ravages of war. No opportunity gerous one, but it is both gratifying and should be lost to instruct them that the Ameri- surprising to learn that the death rate surprising to learn that the death rate caus have come among them, not to take from them any of the good things of life, but rather to give them more and in greater measure than they have ever enjoyed before. But every mean-per thousand of the persons employed. hr of the brigade is enjoined never to lose from sight the fact that he is dealing with a people which, through peculiarities of their island topography, have developed along lines quite diver-gent from those travelled by the great majority of their fellow Filipinos. Our troops must always keep in mind that the standards of the ma-Relanging watching was and kindliness houre-it was a little over one and a quar-

the charges was given him and he was ordered to take his wife and family and go to Europe immediately. He learned when he landed in England that Secretary Brodrick had branded him a traitor in the house of commons, a week or so before his arrival. But the damage done, the English

cause in Cape Colony was not ended here. After Dr. Reineke hud been put under arrest and sent away from Ceres his house was occupied by the offiers of the English garrison, who turned his wife, father-in-law and children out of it on the ground that he was a proscribed rebel and had no rights. The ruined. Dr. Reineke's position and the prominence given to his case have served greatly to increase the bitterness among a class which the English authorities are most anxious to placate. The original blunder was made by an

have criticized the policy of the English government,--Commercial Advertiser,

And the Philadelphia Inquirer call t the "Cuban charity bill."

than that of Great Britain and Ireland

The Minerals of 1000.

HE Rochester Post-Expres publishes interesting statisin the year 1900, as follows: The quantity of coal raised from all the

mines in the world was 767,636,204 tons:

Contest Editor, Scranton Tribune, Dear Sir: My little daughter, Carrie Harloe, of iron 40,427,435 tons: petroleum 18,-553,950 tons: salt 12,572,076 tons: lead 787,841 tons: copper 534,735 tons: zinc 446,373 tops: tin 50,643 tons. In the same year there was taken from the same year there was taken from the silver and gold respectively, 5,874.284 tionary, but I can see a marked change in their tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion while they pored over the pages of the dic-tion ark and knowledge and knowledge and knowledge and the paper by of iron 40,427,435 tons: petroleum 18,kilograms and 393.196 kilograms-a kil-ogram being a little over 2.2 pounds avoirdupois. Although the output of context as an incentive for my children's ad-vance ment a sense of what can oul in the United States is greater vancement, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Morton Harloe. combined, it is a little less than that Beside this word-building contest of the whole British empire—that of the there was the short story contest, in United States for the year 1900 being which a large number of very creditabout 245,000,000 tons, and that of the able stories were submitted. those British empire 248,000,000 tons. Gerwhose efforts were adjudged to be the many comes next as a coal producer best receiving cash prizes. This also her mines having yielded in the same had a great educational value, and The year 150,000,000 tons. Austria-Hungary Tribune hopes soon to be able to make another offer along this line. stands fourth with an output of about 40,000,000 tons. Great Britain leads the

world in her yield of tin, producing half as much as the other nations combined. But as regards the production of copallow anything in sight to remain unper, Iron, zinc and lead the United claimed.

States leads all the rest of the world. The British empire, however, including the lead again in the output of gold, the services of a voodoo doctor to allay promptly: drawing in the year 1900 from her mines 188,491 kilograms of that costly metal. force by the ghost of Devery.

worked in the year mentioned by 4.475. According to Mr. Dole, Hawali lacks 600 persons. The occupation of mining is generally considered rather a danmoney.

from accidents in mines in 1900 through-It is an interesting fact that a photograph of per thousand of the persons employed. The lowest death rate was in Belgium, being only a little over one person to administration. the thousand, the highest in Bosnia

and Herzegovina, reaching there nearly moned from Washington to New York to contereight to the thousand. In the United

ter to the thousand, and in the United urrod. "I was against your a

TALKS BY THE PUBLISHER.

The Tribune's Popular Contests-How They Are Looked Upon by the Public at at at at at at at at at

URING the past two years The spared to make the third great Educa-Tribune has conducted several tional Contest an unparalleled success. contests of various kinds that This year there are four times as many have proved very popular. There has scholarships offered as there were last been nothing undignified about any of year, with a value three times as great. these and a gratifying feature of each. It is safe to say that no such offer was has been that every person who parti- ever made in this section of the state, cipated has been perfectly satisfied with and it is doubtful if such an offer will result was that his home, orchards, the results. The Tribune has never ever be repeated. Instead of three great plantations and vineyards were all but advertised to do a thing that it has scholarships, covering three or four not done; it has never promised any re- years, as was offered last year, there wards that have not been given.

Aside from its third great "Educa- to five years, many of these not only lonal Contest." announced two weeks including tuition, but also board, room, ago, there have been others of similar heat and light. magnitude but not the less interesting r profitable to participants. Chief, it is hard to realize that for the work over-officious officer, who was placed in among these was its "Junior Education-a position of authority for which he al "Contest," conducted during Decemwas unfitted. Reineke seems merely to ber, when a long list of valuable Christmas gifts was given to the children who succeeded in forming the most words out of the letters in "Scranton money. Tribune," Words of commendation There were only ten active contest-were heard on every side for The Tri- ants last year, yet there are thirty-two

ity offered by it to the young people to will probably take but very few points improve their educations. Letters were to secure a scholarship of considerable received from those who were fortunate value. Still The Tribune places no enough to earn prizes in this contest, limit on the number of points necessary and also from many others, commendtics regarding minerals raised ing The Tribune for its enterprise. Here is a sample of the letters received:

Hawley, Pa., Dec. 27, 1901.

Just at present no efforts are being the past two weeks. luctance on part of Ohioans to long

Police Commissioner Patridge, of Nev York, may find it necessary to secure

the spell that has been cast upon his

nothing for complete happiness but

LAMONT'S APPOINTMENT.

in New York led to the selection of that genleman as secretary of war in Cleveland's second As the story goes, Senator Gorman was sum-

with Mr. Cleveland after the latter's election, thin. The law provides that the commission In the course of the conversation, Mr. Cleveland shall be composed of three men. If I appointed asked Mr. Gorman to make some suggestions as President Eliot there would be only one." to cabinet officers. Mr. Gorman naturally de-

During the summer of 1902, instruction in all the subjects required for admission to the best colleges and scientific schools will be given at Cotuit Cottages, a Summer School of Secondary Instruction, Cotuit, Massachusetts, under the direction of Principal Charles E. Fish The courses of instruction are for the benefit of five classes of students:

are at least ten, covering from three 1. Candidates who have received conditions at the entrance examinations.

EDUCATIONAL.

Announcement

School of the Lackawanna.

Syracuse

University

Offers Classical, Philosophical, Science and Pedagogical Courses.

Has Courses in Architecture, Belles Lettres, Music and Painting.

Offers Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engi-neering and Electrical Engineering Courses (new building and equipment).

One of the oldest in the State, has a four years' course. Chancellor Upson, of the Re-gents, unsolicited, says: "It is admitted by all competent judges to be unsurpassed in this State."

Gives irstruction by text-book and case sys-tem. On its faculty are some of the greatest lawy'rs of New York.

The College of Law

Scranton, Pa.

Elegant Buildings.

2. Candidates who have postponed This offer is of such magnitude that examinations until Septembe 3. Students in Secondary Schools, who, by reason of illness or other causes, have deficiencies to make up. of only a few months a complete education, fitting any young man or woman for active life, can be obtained 4. Students in Secondary Schools who wish to anticipate studies and with practically no expense during the whole term of years beyond spending save time in the preparation for

college. 5. Students in college who have admission conditions which must be bune's liberality, and for the opportun- scholarships offered in this contest. It removed before the beginning of the next Scholastic Year. For particulars address,

to secure a reward. The contestants CHARLES E. FISH, Principal with the largest number of points secure the scholarships, no matter how small

the numbers may be. The Tribune is willing to take all the chances on its securing returns on its investment-the learn the superiority of the paper by personal comparison to continue their subscriptions. Experience has shown this to be the case, and these Educational Contests have done much to bring The Tribune to the attention of

new readers, In another column this morning are given the opinions of a number of Scranton's clergymen on The Tribune's Five Colleges. enterprise. We are grateful to these gentlemen for their kind words, and wish to assure our readers that their

remarks only reflect the sentiments of 152 Professors and Instructors many people, in all walks of life, as they have been expressed to us during The College

WOULD DEPOPULATE IT.

The College of Fine Arts The Rev. Dr. Marion D. Shutter, of Minne apolis, was recently addressing a Boston Sunday school npon the lesson which was about Anania and Sapphin. He asked how they were pun The College of Applied Science ished for not telling the truth and a child said "They fell down and died."

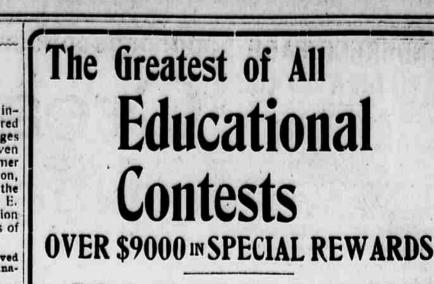
"Now, then, said Dr. Shutter, with an impressive gesture, "supposing such punishment were in force today, what would happen?" A neat little girl arose and soleninly said:

The College of Medicine 'There wouldn't be any people left on the whole earth."-Philadelphia Times,

WOULD HAVE BEEN IT ALL.

Governor Crane is not commonly credited with a faculty for making epigrams, says the Boston literald, but he would seem to be cutilled to this 'olonel Lamont on Mr. Cleveland's mantelpiece distinction, if we may judge from a reply he made some time ago to a request that President Eliot be appointed a member of the commission to report on the question of constructing a dam in the Charles river.

"No," said the governor, "I cannot appoint



The Scranton Tribune will open on May 5 its third great Educational Contest. Like the others, which proved so profitable to the contestants during the past two years, this will be open to young people, not only of Scranton. but throughout Lackawanna and other counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania. There are offered as Special Rewards to those who secure the largest number of points,

Thirty-two Scholarships

in some of the leading educational institutions in the country. The list so far arranged is as follows :

32			1840 9250
2	Scholarships in Alfred Wooler's Vocal Studio	125	1040
	885 each	170	
	average value \$57 each	285	
	each	300	
3	Scholarships in Scranton business College at \$100	10000	1.1.
4	\$125 each Scholarships in Hardenbergh School of Music and Art	500 460	
4	Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at		
1	Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School)	230	6026
1	Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute	276	
	Scholarship in the School of the Lackawanna	400	
1.12	Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School	600	1.10
1	Scholarship in Newton Collegiate Institute Scholarship in Keystone Academy	600	
	School	750	
î	Scholarship in Dickinson Collegiate Preparatory		
1	Scholarship in Washington School for Boys Scholarship in Williamsport Dickinson Seminary	1700	
			1384
21	Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$432 each Scholarship in Bucknell University	\$ 864 520	

Each contestant failing to secure one of the scholarships as a special reward will receive ten per cent. of all the money he or she secures for The Tribune during the contest.

Special Honor Prizes.

A new feature is to be added this year. Special honor prizes will be given to those securing the largest number of points each month. Just what the prizes will be are to be announced later, but they will consist of valuable and useful presents, such as watches, books, etc.

The best explanation of the plan of The Tribune's Educational Contest will be found in the rules, which are here given :

DUI DE OF THE CONTEST

RULES OF I	ne contest.	
The special rewards will be given to the person securing the largest number of points. Points will be credited to contestants se- curing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows: Points, One month's subscription	Each contestant failing to secure a spe- cial reward will be given 10 per cent. of all money he or she turns in. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.	
One year's subscription 5.00 12 The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the	way reserves the right to reject it. No transfers can be made after credit has once been given.	
list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining re-	All subscriptions and the cash to pay for them must be handed in at The Tribune of- fice within the week in which they are se-	

Over Thirty Of the leading universities and colleges of this country and Europe are represented by mature and progressive scholars on the faculty of the College. Only the highest talent to be found at home and abroud is permitted to give instruction in Fine Arts. The work is so arranged that students taking both their College and Medical or Law Courses at Syna-cuse saye one year's time. Predagogical Courses have been established, giving our stu-dents the advantage of first class teachers'

forth must go hand in hand. And now that the period when our troops mus be constantly on the move has, in the judgment be constantly on the more virtually passed, he takes pleasure in revoking his former order for-takes pleasure in revoking his former order forbidding the residence within the brigade of the families of officers.

It is difficult to see how any fairminded person can reconcile the above documentary evidence with the unsupported testimony of Major Waller's witnesses, unless they believe that the American forces at Samar are in command of a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The latest concerning Mr. Bryan is which is so enormous as already to lead the announcement that he will be fusion to anxious calculations in respect to partment - Washington Post. candidate for governor of Nebraska. It how long it can last, is a zero day when Mr. Bryan's name does not appear upon some portion of the political olio.

An Incident of Martial Law.

HE enforcement of martial law in Cape Colony has been probable successor, the insurgent Gena very delicate matter, and

on that account the delega- eral Matos, who is believed to be a man tion of authority to incompetent hands has caused much adverse criticism, especially in view of subsequently reconciling the Cape Dutch to British rule. The recent case of Dr. R. J. Reineke illustrates this very clearly.

Dr. Reineke, a graduate of Edinburgh and Glasgow, was a Dutch colonist in Ceres, a small town in Cape Town sixty or seventy miles from Cape Town, where for the past five years he has been the resident physician. Last August the town was put upder the command of an Australian captain and one of the the lsthmus. first acts was to order Dr. Reineke and his family to move to Malmesbury. a town fifty miles distant. No reason 4was given for the order and the only sconcession made when an appeal was sent to headquarters was that Reineke's wife and children might remain in their "old home. On his arrival in Malmes-"bury he was put in jail. There he remained for a month, when he was released through a habeas corpus, only to be rearrested the same day and sent as a prisoner under guard to the military camp, whence, at the end of a week, he was returned to the jail.

During this time ball had been refused. Reineke had been under arrest for two weeks before he was able to find out what the charge against him was, and at no time while in juil was he permitted to call in counsel or friends. There were no specific charges beyond a general accusation of acts of infisconduct prejudicial to good order. e in the middle of October the officer who whad arrested him was superseded by * another who immediately released him "on ball to await trial by a military court. In the meantime he was to remain in Malmesbury and report himself , daily to headquarters. He was able to + set neither trial nor satisfaction of any kind until the middle of January, when the officer commanding the district in-

formed him that he had examined the President Kruger continues to be in papers in the case and had found no good health for publication. charges against him except that he was political opponent of the war policy

Ohio is shid to be the first to officially of the present government. Three days accept the Cecil Rhodes scholarships, later a letter fully acquitting him of all There has always been a noticeable re-

and states

said to Mr. Cleveland, "and so I think that you States a little over three and a quarter. ought to consult with the men who stood by you, I certainly have no one to recommend." The conversation drifted to other topics, but after a while Mr. Cleveland came back to the

of machinery in our mines. The world's cabines cabinet places. Mr. Gorman was then walking up and down the room. It was 2 o'clock in the agriculture can never be can being morning. new crops from seed left over being morning. "If I was to be president of the United States," agriculture can never be exhausted, the world must in time give out as in said Mr. Gorman finally, "I would put that wan in my cabinet." As he spoke Mr. Gorman in my cabinet." As he spoke Mr. Gorman pointed to the picture of Colonel Lamont which them no replenishing or reproducing process year by year is going on. But was on the mantelpice. that day is so far distant that it need Mr. Cleveland laughed. "I never thought

that," he said. As Mr. Gorman insisted it would give no immediate concern, unless it be a wise choice, Mr. Cleveland smiled. be in regard to coal, the output of Two days afterward Colonel Lamont was of



News from Central America indicates that Castro's regime is nearing an in- From the New York Tribune.

glorious finish. The state department If the police department is scrubbed clean and at Washington is awaiting the displaceall the Deverys are driven out of it, Gotham will have made some progress toward attaining ment of the ruler in hopes of being able the distinction of a modern civilized city to make better arrangements with his

of integrity and enterprise. Castro's

course in regard to American inferests

In Venezuela has been such as to con-

vince Secretary Hay of his unfitness for

the responsibility, and of the danger of

having anything to do with him in a

diplomatle way, and his passing is

awaited with interest. It is believed

that the defeat of this official misfit

would not only restore peace in that

troubled part of the country, but also

pave the way towards better relations

hetween this country and the people of

The arrest of Manila publishers for

crimes in the way of yellow journalism

that go unnoticed and unpunished in

this country must be rather puzzling to

the newly-made brown citizens of the

Orient. The crimes of the yellow jour-

nalist are in one sense no more hein-

ous in Manila than in America, but the results are liable to be more disastrous.

In this country the traitorous tirades

of the yellow editor are usually laughed

at as the ravings of a lunatic, while in

a country not familiar with this sort

of enterprise they might be credited.

When Manila has been more thoroughly

Americanized the journalistic liar will

The noise that is being made over the

Judging from the various versions of

Miss Stone's first interview upon land-

ing in America, she must have spoken

ConWary to all expectations the ab-

sence of "ginger" has made the Cuban

reciprocity debate a rather uninterest

discovery, shows that Thunder moun-

tain is an appropriate title for the loca-

tion of the new Idaho gold fields.

in a half-dozen different dialects.

be given opportunity to display his abil-

ity unrestricted.

ing affair.

PERSPECTIVE

'Twas a comin' on the spring-time, An' some ether things ez well: I e'd tell it ith my eyes shet,

By the feel an' by the smell. The grass was green, the sky was blue, An' went up, oh! so high, Like it never does in winter, 'Caus'-ob, 'caus'-1 don't know why,

'En I listened fer a minute An' I heard, ez plain ez day, udail a hollerin' "thunder-storms; Ye'd best get in yes huy."

'N'en I got a breath o' spring-time An' I know'd 'at 'twasn't dune, But jest one sweet glimpse o' April, Marchin' to another tune.

An' I draw'd my breath down tighter Wile I tried hard not to think How I longed fer some arbutus

tow I longed fer some appendix. Thet was jest a peepin' pink. -Rose VanH, Speere.



114-116 Wyoming Avenue.



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