THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1902.

mum, and that unless he does this not The Scranton Tribune Published Daily, Except Sunday, by The Trib-LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor. O, F. BYXBEE, Business Manager.

SAN DERLIGHT THE AVERAGE MERCHAN

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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 ac-ceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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DISPLAT.			Run of Paper.	Siding on Reading.	Full
Len	than 50	inches.	.50	1 .64	,191
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000			.15	.165	.19

For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, and similar contributions in the nature of ad-vertising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents line, Rates of Classified Advertising furnished on spplication.

TWELVE PAGES. SCRANTON, APRIL 19, 1902.

For governor of Pennsylvania, on the issue of an open field and fair play,

JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana. subject to the will of the Republican

masses.

Will History Repeat?

TITH THE state convention less than two months distant, the singular spectacle is presented of majority party in a great Republi-

can commonwealth not knowing the identity of and not even having any basis for guessing who the party leader-more properly, in this instance, the party boss-intends to put forward for the nomination for governor. It is freely charged that the delegates to the convention will not know for a certainty until the evening before the convention. They are, if possible, to be chosen is taken up by the senate. The debate, blindfolded and led to Harrisburg to be it is promised, will be most spirited, delivered as the boss may decree. This and with the view of supplying material curious situation is in existence by for use is next fail's campaigns. The reason of the fact that the one candiproposition is to talk while the jaw is date around whom the people were hot, and not wait until 1904. There will rallying has been marked by the power be a risk, of course. But it must be of the boss for political strangulation. taken. If the Republicans win, that

When Quay dirked Elkin a shout of will put an end to the issue. But if glee arose from jealous rivals, who anthey lose; if the Democrats carry the ticipated an early profit from this sup- next house, then scuttle will be considposed assassination. Under the banner ered strong enough to hear the weight of "reform" some of them gloried in of a presidential candidate. this unexampled exhibition of boss "But can scuttle in any form, for any tyranny and ingratitude. They will reason, win? look at the matter differently when the same hand that dealt the stroke of per- because we should never have gone in. fidy at Elkin shall blandly squelch the We erred, it was contended, in taking ambition of Elkin's rivals. In the ab- over the islands. We should have left normal situation which this attempt to Spain undisturbed there. After sinking

is as plain as daylight that Great only would it be impossible for Eng-Britain could never justify or even deland to hold her own in international competition, but the interests of labor fend her enormous expenditure of men and money in South Africa upon any must suffer, since a minimum output basis which left her empire exposed meant a minimum wage." again as it was before this deplorable The conversion to this view of a man

they do not deserve to win.

lence and the other barbarities of class

warfare.

safety.

war to attack at the hands of a Dutch of "Mabon's" authority and influence coalition. One or the other power must among British trades-unionists cannot from the nature of things emerge from fail to have important consequences. this war paramount in South Africa. It must sensibly affect' the trade-This is as necessary for the ultimate unionist attitude, hitherto hostile to welfare of the Boers as it is for that of labor-saving machinery. No small the English-speaking inhabitants. share of England's loss of the indus-Once independence is walved, how rial markets of continental Europe

with the demand for independence, it

ever, there are good reasons why the and the colonies is due to this mistaken British terms ought to be liberal. We hostility. When it is removed, Amerido not doubt that the war has taken ans may look for sharper competition the rough edges off the situation to such than they have recently encountered. an extent that no Boer will ever again. But they will not regret this if its efas the Pretoria ring repeatedly did fect shall be the elevation to a higher before this present war, question Engplane of the British wage-earner, whose lish bravery and court war on the aslot has been none too enviable. In sumption that a few preliminary rebusiness rivalry as in the other comverses would, as after the first engagepetitions of life, Americans will be satment at Majuba Hill, under the idealisfied with a fair field and no favors. istically unpractical foreign policy of If they cannot win on these terms, Gladstone, cause his majesty's government to sue for peace. On the other But if "Mabon" has profited by his hand, while Boer statesmanship has not visit to the United States, the gain is gained in the estimation of the British. not all on his side; for we cheerfully there has undeniably been a great apbear testimony to the enlarged respect preciation in England's estimate of the which his rational advocacy of the fighting qualities of the Boers and a causes of organized labor occasioned corresponding increase in the respect in this country for the profession of which brave men always feel for foelabor leader. We venture to say that men worthy of their steel. The variif a majority of the men who in the ous charges and counter-charges of United States marshal the hosts of ororutality in the field are but passing ganized toilers were of his kind-fair. neidents of warfare. They will not live honest, intelligent and broad-minded. n history. But the strategy, pluck and capable of impressing the most rabid laring of De Wet. De La Rey and capitalist with confidence in his comothers of the successful Boer commandplete sincerity-there would seen be an ers will live, and Englishmen will be end to senseless strikes, hoveotts, vloumong the first to bear cordial testi-

nony. So that, eventually, the tangles of the noment will unravel and civilization be So long as Congressman Connell is the gainer. This can be greatly expewilling to risk a passage in the Elkin dited if Great Britain, in making peace, boat we guess that his opponents need will consult her better impulses. not concern themselves about his

It is reported that a committee of in-

fluential senators recently waited on Scuttle as the Issue. the president in the behalf of General HE Washington Star, with good facilities for knowing, vassing the allegations of his offending leader to rectify a political mistake. alleges that the Democrats they concurred in the president's view have again decided to try that Miles' conduct has been prejudictheir luck with a policy of scuttle. Our contemporary remarks: "So pleased the service; but for political reasons are the anti-imperialsists with the and in order to avert another Schley latest testimony before the senate affair they besought the president to Philippine committee as to military bear with Miles a few months longer. operations in the archipelago that they If this narrative is true, Theodore are preparing to go into the whole sub-Roosevelt will soon have to decide ject at length when the Philippine bill

whether efficiency or expediency is to be the guide of his conduct. We do not doubt how he will decide. There may be difference of opinion as to whether the American soldiers in the Philippines have violated the rules of civilized warfare, but there is no question that many who write about them

ties. The surrender of Malvar just at the lime that Colonel Watterson was getting ready to make the welkin ring because of the intolerable prolongation of "The first proposition was to get out the Philippine nightmare certainly seems unkind.

And now the Yankee tobacco trust is proposing to buy out its British opinterfere with a free and fair expression her fleet, which was our object in going ponent. The latter made the mistake

TALKS BY THE PUBLISHER. Something, About Prices for Advertising-Flat Rates Per Inch.

TWO YEARS AGO the term, "flat | price per inch, that they "are paying rate for advertising," was prac-The Tribune that price.' "How do you know?" is asked, tically unknown in Scranton. On April 1, 1900, The Tribune adopted the

"Because you can't get in The flat rate per inch and has kept it before its patrons and the public generally, Tribune for less." Surely a convincing argument. alded in no small degree by one of its After two years' experience The Trioune finds occasion to make but a slight contemporaries, until it is doubtful if there is a merchant in the city who is

change in its "flat rates per inch." This not familiar with the term, and willing affects nothing but translent business. however, as the price remains the to endorse the plan, even if he is among the few who were obliged to pay The same to all advertisers who contract Tribune a slight advance over old for 250 inches or more-an advertiser rates in order that prices should be who wishes to use 250 inches can still secure this amount of space at the old

Convinced that there was no justness rate of 25 cents per inch. For less than in the existing custom of local papers 259 inches the price varies according to charging varying prices to different the number of inches used-50 cents advertisers for the same service, The for less than 50 inches; 50 inches or Tribune decided to break away from over, 40 cents; 100 inches or over, 30 such an unfair basis and place its adcents.

vertisers on a plane where each would Speaking of advertising, it might not receive the same service for the same he out of place to mention one or two circumstances that have recently come Two years have now passed, and the

to our attention in connection with same rates for all contracts are still in want advertising. A gentleman resid-The Tribune's columns are ing in New Jersey advertised a summer cottage for sale-the ad, was published better patronized than ever, and there is no occasion for an adver-tiser to question if his rate is higher than some other adverin The Tribune only and ran one week. costing less than a dollar. He was asked if he wished the advertisement tiser who is using less space, or to continued, and replied that he had sold use his time or the time of The the cottage before the ad. ran out, and Tribune's representatives in endeavorwas still getting answers.

ing to get a lower price. There is but Another man inserted a four-line ad. one rate in The Tribune for the same in The Tribune and said he received amount of space-this fact is now thortwice as many replies from The Trioughly established, not only in the bune as from the two other local papers minds of the merchants of Scranton, which he used combined, and the ad. ost only half as much. but even in the minds of our fellow

This little "talk" only proves that it newspaper men. Merchants are told. when they object to paying a certain pays to be honest with the public.

ALWAYS BUSY.

counties who have long worn the harness of Re-publicanism save Quay from Quay by enforcing their demands that there shall be no interference and that strife within the Republican ranks shall

It is by no means too late to do this. Qua is open to reason and to argument. The revolt that stready has gained such headway must have Miles. The story goes that after can-only the duty but the high privilege, of a

equal.

price.

effect.

"I unfurl the Elkin sink or swim banner," de-clares Congressman Connell, and if this manly attal to good discipline and injurious to friends of both Quay and Elkin, internecine strife will be stopped, and the Republican party o Pennsylvania will move on to a giorious victory,

PROTECTION LESSENS COST.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It is a mi-take to assume that a protec-tive tariff fixes the prices of our products, Prices are fixed by the law of supply and demand. The real mission of such a tariff is to keep our home

r manufactories as we produce or make, in suf ficient quantities. It is also a mistake to as some that because a manufacturer may sell som

home, that he is robbing the people under the cover of protection. It is not so. Putting aside for the moment the most potent argument-name ly, that protection keeps our factories busy at good wages, by shutting out goods manufactured for the press have been guilty of atroci-

under the far lower wage scales of other coun tries, free trade or otherwise, we agree with the Hon. G. Býng, the celebrated economist of England, in his somewhat starting proposition, "that the manufacturer in a tariff-protected country can manufacture at a cheaper rate than a manufacturer in a free trade country." Why is this so? Because a tariff protected manufacture

is practically sure of his home market and car calculate the quantity of his product according ly. All manufacturers know that with a 20 pc cent, increase in expenditures for machinery and enlargements, outputs can be doubled and the cost of the party will has called into being it will soon become obvious that no rem. home people goods at a lower price, and cnables for admission to the best colleges him to sell in free trade countries. In fact, the larger production forces him to seek foreign marand scientific schools will be given The rapidity with which the British kets, thus ensuring to his tariff-protected work-people continuous (the main consideration) work, at Cotuit Cottages, a Summer loan has been taken shows that John School of Secondary Instruction, Bull's bar'l is of greater depth than the at tariff protected wages. Walter J. Ballard, Cotuit, Massachusetts, under the English haters would have us believe Schenectady, N. Y., April 18. direction of Principal Charles E. CONSULT THE PEOPLE. Fish The courses of instruction From the Hazleton Item. The Republican voters of the state deserve some consideration when it comes to disposing of candidates for public office, and that it is an error not to consult such an authority will doubtless be demonstrated.



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-three Scholarships

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

2	Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$432 each \$	864	
	Scholarship in Bucknell University	520	
ā.	Scholarship in The University of Rochester	324	
•	scholarship in the University of Mochester		170
л.			170
1	Scholarship in Washington School for Boys	1700	
1	Scholarship in Williamsport Dickinson Seminary	750	
1	Scholarship in Dickinson Collegiate Preparatory		
	School	750	
1	Scholarship in Newton Collegiate Institute	720	
÷	Scholarship in Newton Collegiate Austitute	600	
4	Scholarship in Keystone Academy	CTC 7.55	14
4	Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School	600	100
1	Scholarship in the School of the Lackawanna	400	, >
1	Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute	276	
1	Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School)	230	1
			6026
A	Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at		6
5	scholarships in scianton conservatory of manore, as	500	
1	\$125 each	460	
4	Scholarships in Hardenbergh School of Music and Art	400	
3	Scholarships in Scranton Business College at \$100		
	each	300	1.1
5	Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools,		4
	average value \$57 each	285	
9	Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College, at		1. Contraction (1. Contractio)
~	Bon and a market and a statistics of the statistics	170	- 18.
~	\$85 each	125	
2	Scholarships in Alfred Wooler's Vocal Studio	120	1840

33

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.

\$9574

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.

Contest will be found in the rules, which are here given:

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

NOMEO V	
The special rewards will be given to the	independent of the ultimate disposition of
person securing the largest number of	the scholarships.
points.	Each contestant failing to secure a spe-
Points will be credited to contestants se-	cial reward will be given 10 per cent. of all
curing new subscribers to The Seranton	money he or she turns in.
Tribune as follows:	All subscriptions must be paid in advance.
One month's subscription\$.50	Only new subscription list will not be
Three months' subscription\$.50	credited. The Tribune will investigate each
Six months' subscription5.60	subscription and if fourd irregular in any
One year's subscription5.60	way resorves the right to reject it.
The contestant with the highest number	No transfers can be made after credit
of points will be given a choice from the	has once been given.
list of special rewards; the contestant with	All subscriptions and the cash to pay for
the second highest number of points will	them must be handed in at The Tribune of-
be given a choice of the remaining re-	fice within the week in which they are se-
wards, and so on through the list.	cured, so that papers can be sent to the

markets to curselves, for all such raw materia

his wares at lower prices abroad, than at

We have the most complete as-sortment of NEGLIGEE SHIRTS and SHIRT-WAISTS in Scranton

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For Business Men

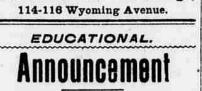
For Shoppers

For Sightseers



pring and Su Oxfords and Boots that con Men's "Always" Busy Oxfords, \$3.00

Ladies' "Melba" Oxfords, \$2.50. Lewis & Reilly



During the summer of 1902, in-

truction in all the subjects required

A new feature is to be added this year. Special honor prizes

The best explanation of the plan of The Tribune's Educational

it will soon become obvious that no reputable party aspiration has been benefited but that, on the contrary, the party's last estate is worse than its first. Such is always the consequence burdened ourselves with duties for when the free play of party preference is arbitrarily interrupted to make way The wise thing to do, therefore, was to for dictation.

There is today just one avenue of escape from party disorganization and paralysis. That is in revoking the ento do what they pleased. deavor to throttle popular expression of choice and in permitting an open field and fair play. This is the platform upon which John P. Elkin carries his appeal before the people. It is a solid and substantial platform. It menaces like savages, killing defenseless people no legitimate party interest but on the contrary effectually safeguards the party welfare. No man afraid to stand on it should be named for the in every hideous manner covering themoffice of governor of Pennsylvania or any other office. The attempt to force and disgrace. And the remedy, it is the nomination of some man, however excellent personally, upon whose claims to party preferment the party masses have not been permitted to pass will spell as big a disaster in 1902 as we had in 1882 and 1890. It had better be abandoned.

Star-chamber strangulation of Republican party preference in Pennsylvania is a good thing-for the Democrats.



NE far-reaching result of the recent visit of Hon. William Abraham, M. P., better known as "Mabon," to this country has just been announced by him in a significant speech to his constituents of the Rhondda valley. The New York Times thus reports him:

"He says that, in common with most of those who are identified with the labor movement, he had always believed that the introduction of machinery for the performance of operations .0. previously performed by hand could not fail to be to the immediate and permanent disadvantage of the skilled mechanic. This conviction he brought A qwith him to America. expecting to find here abundant evidence that as the employer prospered by the ald of machinery labor was crowded to the background and skill availed nothing in assisting a man to rise above the status of the unskilled workman in the labor market. He returned from his American visit thoroughly cured of this. crude notion, and convinced that it was henceforth his duty to advocate the apployment of machinery in every in- factory guarantees of an early return V S Idustry upon which Great Britain is dependent in her competition with other nexed territory. countries. He found that instead of degrading men and depriving them of The opportunity to better their condi-tion, havor-saving machinery emanci-100 pated them from servitude to monot-

power increased their value. He dis- with characteristic stubbornness that covered that it was at once the duty and the interest of the British manu-facturer to provide himself with the

The state of the s

ing fully assured that our Pacific coast American Duke. line was now in no sort of danger. In stead of that, flushed, as we were, with a signal triumph, we went ashore and

which as a nation we were unprepared. General Gonzales seems to have been throw up the whole matter as a bad the last to seek enrollment on the job and come home, leaving the world 'aunties'' ingrate list. to laugh if it would, and the Filipinos

John P. Elkin never went back on a "The present proposition is founded friend. upon the alleged brutalities of the

American soldiers in the Philippines, We are asked to believe that they are Halt the Plotted conducting themselves under orders Popular Betrayal of all ages, burning houses and laying waste farms indiscriminately, torturing prisoners after a Spanish fashion, and From the Philadelphia Inquiter. CONGRESSMAN CONNELL says that John selves and their flag with shame P. Elkin " is the strongest candidate who can be named," and we quite agree with him. But Mr. Connell goes fururged, is scuttle. Let's get out, and at ther. He wants to know why Mr. Elkin was er the:. He wants to know why Mr. Elkin was en-couraged to make a fight before the people, to prove his great popularity, "if it was the inten-tion of the leaders to throttle him in the end." And the inquirer asks the same question. Why is once, or we shall lose our own civilization. We shall become so hardened to the use of force that we shall soon be applying it here at home in our own a mailed hand to clutch the throat of the Repub affairs. The government will be Mexi-

lean State convention and demand that Elkin, the has the good will and who enjoys the canized, and Mr. Watterson's nightfriendship of nearly every Republican leader in Pennsylvania, shall be cast uside for some one. mare realized. "It may be possible to win a political antee at present unknown, who is to be selected in a secret conclusion, who is to be secreted in a secret concluse at the last nilnute? Why is a firebrand thrown into the Republican camp, a firebrand of discord, one which has forced brack W. Durban for the first time in his life to brack the word which heretofore has been his band; campaign by holding up the army and its commanders thus to obloguy: by charging that an excess here and there represents general practice; by insisting that pow-wows with Filipino chiefs which threatens to leave sores and scars which annot be readily healed? Why has this thing should take the place of all other been done? measures in the archipelago. But it And the answer is that in Pittsburg is a little

looks risky-very risky." oterie of political millionaires; a little boodle cterie; a combine which, in some occult manner The difference between Mr. Elkin and has been able to dictate to Sector Quay, which apparently has succeeded in turning him from the paths of friendsalp, from the paths of politi-cal honor. This millionaire combine declares that it will not have Elkin; that it must rule in Pennby the fact that the latter appear to be in it with malice toward everybody. sylvania. For the moment Quay sceningly has yielded to this boodle combination for the alleged

The Outlook for Peace.

and highly foreical reason that these tranchis HE FACT that a census of the biolers have threatened to join with the Deno-various Boer commandoes is crats in their county and threat three or four various Boer commandoes is to be taken upon the ques-

rose. Elkin, the choice of the people, would sweep Pennsylvania, and there would be no doubt tion of accepting or rejectthat his popular strength would carry Penrose back to the senate. A pair of spitcful, franchise-hunting boodlers of Pittsburg would be powering the British peace terms, although it necessitates a delay, is by no means an unfavorable augury. It has long" less to prevent a grand Republican victory, and no one knows this better than Senator Quay him been known that the more intelligent of the Boer leaders in the field have been self.

But for this millionaire combine he is said to inclined toward prace if available on se willing to sacrifice friendship and personal ties, terms consistent with honor. This has ing we say to the Republican leaders of the state that they can do no better service, not only to the Republican party but to Senator Quay himbeen true of Botha, DeWet and De La Rey, each of these having at various elf, than to demand that the contemplated selftimes indicated a desire to give over on of Pennsylvania Republican manhood the plainly impossible claim of indescrupulous self-seekers of Pittsburg shall pendence provided England, on her halted.

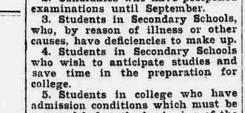
members of the legislature against Senator Pen

All honor to Congressman Conneil, why de side, would deal leniently with the Cape clores that he will never consent to the rale; to allies of the burghers and furnish satis-Mr. Griest, the Republican teader of Lancaster county; to Mr. Eyre, who long has led Ubester to representative government in the anunity: to Senator Stewart, of Franklin county and to the countless other leaders who, having been known as the triends of Quay, refuse to Unless common report is altogether at sanction this betrayal - a betrayal demanded

alone by Pitt-burg boodlers. All henor to the Republican manhood of Me fault, the stumbling block hitherto has been the Kruger entourage in Europe. Kean county, where Elkin delegates have just here decired, and to the sturdy Republicans of These former officials, away from the heat and burden of the day and evis Bia'r county, who have arisen in their strength onous and necessarily low-priced tasks. dently somewhat fond of posing before to enter a mighty postest against a millionaire combine dominating the state and howling out a new instant their value. He disc with the productive the productive to have the state and howling out a candidate who has but recently carried that ounty by a tremendous majority solely because if his own personal merit.

dooing manufacturing costs to a mini- an abstract proposition sympathize combine is overthrown, and let the leade

are for the benefit of five classes of students: 1. Candidates who have received conditions at the entrance examinations. 2. Candidates who have postponed



removed before the beginning of the next Scholastic Year. For particulars address, CHARLES E. FISH, Principal School of the Lackawanna,

Scranton, Pa.

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One block from B'way Cars. giv. ing easy transportation to all points of interest. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

East Strondsburg, Pe. The examinations for admission to the Middle Year and Senior Year classes will be bedd done to fligh school graduates will be permitted to take both examinations and enter the senior class-where their work has covered the junior and midde years course of the normal. This year will be the last opportunity given to do so, as the three years' course is in full force and all will come under the state regulations of examinations. For full particulars address at once, G. P. BIBLE, A. M., Principal.



