

The Scranton Tribune
Published Daily, Except Sunday, by The Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month.

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

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

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

Table with columns: DISCOUNT, Run of Reading, Full Rate, and Position. Rows include 100 lines, 50 lines, 25 lines, 10 lines, 5 lines, 2 lines, 1 line.

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

Rates of Classified Advertising furnished on application.

TEN PAGES.
SCRANTON, MAY 15, 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.

At Hazleton.

IN INTERPRETING the various reports from Hazleton, all of which are largely speculative in character and of little credibility so far as they profess prophetic power, it is important to bear in mind that "the shallow murmur while the deeps are dumb."

Most of those who airily talk strike know from personal experience very little about strike. They have in mind chiefly the brief and successful strike of two years ago, which involved little strain. They look upon strikes as they look upon picnics and frolics and they are eager for one and are loquacious in making known their eagerness. This element supplies the bulk of the noise on the street corners and in places of unofficial assemblage. But the backbone of the Hazleton convention, we have reason to believe, is made of maturer stuff. It comprises men who have been through long and losing strikes and who know what they involve. They are not talking. They are not predicting. They are thinking and working.

Moreover, the balance of power at Hazleton is held by men in sympathy with the leadership and judgment of John Mitchell. If he says strike, they will strike. If he says don't strike they won't strike. At Shamokin the convention got away from him. At the conference in this city his leadership was unimpaired and unshaken. At Hazleton he is again in command. The reference back to the locals resulted in a renewal of his prestige and power. Upon Mitchell, therefore, is now the responsibility and he is equal to it.

Armstrong and Forest, the first with three delegates, the second with one, have instructed for Elkin. Keep your eye on the Indiana plow boy.

An Executive Who Acts.

ALL ACCOUNTS agree that the president's handling of the Marquette relief problem has been an international object lesson in promptitude and vigor. While the British cabinet was hunting up the precedents and announcing through a spokesman in parliament that it could find none covering parallel circumstances, and was, therefore, unable to say without further deliberation whether it would favor an imperial grant in aid of surviving victims of this crowning calamity of modern times, the president of the United States was forcing from Congress an immediate appropriation and cutting miles of red tape in the execution of the military and naval machinery in readiness for prompt relief action. He asked congress for \$500,000, the senate voted \$100,000 and the house grandly raised it to \$200,000, but this did not satisfy the executive's idea of our moral obligation in the premises, and he has not only successfully pressed for the sum named in his special message but with instant energy has provided a private machinery nation-wide for the collection and forwarding of individual aid.

Some idea of the energy which Mr. Roosevelt infused into this situation may be obtained from an extract from the Washington correspondence of the Philadelphia Record, a Democratic, although friendly source. The extract referred to Tuesday's proceedings:

In the execution of the comprehensive plan authorized by the president Monday, it became evident by the morning that most of the half-million dollars would be needed immediately. In anticipation of the favorable action of congress, expenditures exceeding \$100,000, and involving at least as much more, had been incurred before 10 o'clock today. The president had not wanted for the money, but had cut red tape and hastened things as he tried to get the war department to when he was organizing and equipping the "rough riders."

Seeing the money going so rapidly, the president, after approving the bill giving \$100,000, personally remained in the city and representatives of the necessity for more. The senate promptly gave it, on the recommendation of the committee on foreign relations, passing the bill without a word of dissent. But the house department referred it to the committee on appropriations when it was received from the senate. That committee will be urged to act tomorrow (Wednesday). On yesterday, it was unwilling to recommend more than \$200,000. The suggestion that \$250,000, one-half the amount asked by the president, should be given, was rejected on the ground that congress ought to wait and see what other countries and individuals did.

The plans of the commissary department, made after careful consideration of the needs of the army, the Antilles, consequently the supply of 200,000 rations for fourteen days. The commissary department is purchasing supplies for 200,000 troops, and the medical department is working in preparation in its purchases. In the navy department, the carefully planned relief measures were being put into effect. The navy department is purchasing supplies for 200,000 troops, and the medical department is working in preparation in its purchases. In the navy department, the carefully planned relief measures were being put into effect.

retaliation, and under such provocation our army did resort to it. The action of General Bell in this respect was not unheard of. On the contrary, he was but doing what is common in all such cases, and something as to the propriety of which he was the sole judge. The result has justified what he did, for as a result of it there is peace today in Samar, there is peace today in Batangas, there is peace today in Laguna. There is peace everywhere except only in Leyte where there are a few bolomen still in the woods, and in Mindanao, where the Moros recently got into a state of eruption.

"A few days ago, when it was announced that there was trouble with the Moros and that General Chaffee had sent our troops there, the president cabled him to halt until the matter could be investigated, but General Chaffee wired back in such a way that he got orders at once to use his own judgment, and the soldiers went ahead. I feel sorry for the opponents of this measure when, a few days later, I read in the papers what ought to have thrilled every American, how General Davis, with the gallant Twenty-seventh under Colonel Baldwin, had stormed the fort of Bantuan and had captured the garrison and planted our flag in victory on its walls. Every American should feel thrilled by that account because of the heroism and the gallantry displayed.

"We should talk about that feat of arms to the people, but that is one transaction in the Philippines of which you will not hear anything during the approaching campaign from the orators who have spoken in opposition to this measure. They, instead of telling the people, or telling the senate, of the splendid progress we have made, or of our brilliant achievements, of the gallantry of our army, are hunting as with a fine-toothed comb for something they can criticize—for some case of water cure; for some case where some incensed soldier boy, trying to avenge the murder of his comrade, has committed some outrage that he ought not to have committed. That is paraded, and upon the strength of such a compilation of incidents we are told that our policy in the Philippines is a wicked and mistaken policy; that our army has practiced brutality and savagery there.

"Mr. President, so far we have made no mistake about the Philippines; our policy there has been a wise and patriotic policy that was well considered before we entered upon it, and a policy that has been faithfully and consistently pursued from that day until this; a policy that has not been kept in the dark, but a policy that has been published to the world; a policy that has until now required the presence of the army there, but the army has done its work, and now the time has come for military rule to be replaced with civil government.

"I shall not enter upon any defense of the American army. It does not need any. From the beginning of our government down to this minute to belong to the American army has been an American honor. Its officers have uniformly been brave, intelligent, and patriotic men and the men of the army have been gallant and heroic soldiers, who have loved the flag and loved the country and laid down life itself unhesitatingly. What the American army has accomplished in the Philippines is simply marvelous. Our soldiers have been under a tropical sun, in a climate to which they are unaccustomed, a climate that was thought to be dangerous, fighting an enemy who was skulking through jungles and swamps. They have pursued them everywhere, through the swamps, through the jungles, across the rivers, over the mountains, everywhere lighting them and everywhere destroying them as an organized force, in no instance halting, hesitating, or falling to win victory for our cause.

"In due time that army will come home but it will not come home splattered with mud. It will come home in triumph to receive the glad welcome and the proud plaudits of the American people. Our people have always stood by their army, and they always will stand by their army so long as it is made of such splendid men, such gallant officers, such heroes, one and all, as represent us in the Philippines."

In contemplating the prosperity of Uncle Sam, ex-President Simon Sam, of Hayti, must be thoroughly convinced that there is nothing in a name.

Pittsburg intelligence shows that all of the danger of sudden calamity upon earth is not located at the foot of a volcano.

IN SPITE of the movements of the beef trust the bull fight at Alfonso's stadium will be pulled off on schedule time.

BUILDERS OF THE STATE.

The annual meeting of the Society of Colonial Wars of New Jersey was held in Princeton, N. J., yesterday. At the dinner given in the evening Richard Watson Gilbert, editor of the Century Magazine, read the following original poem:

Who builds the state? Not by his power Rooted in wrong, in gold intruded, Makes him the agent of the hour; The eternal light can not be quenched;

This shall outlive his little span; Shine down upon each related scheme; Shall show where duty bids all the plan; The freedom of the dazzling dream.

He builds the state who builds on truth,— Not he who crumbles down to dust, Strives conscience from the throne, and runs To win a dark ungodly lust.

Not he, though master among men,— Empire and ages all his thought,— Though like an eagle he has flown Down to the ground shall all be brought.

For this I hold, and shall for aye,— The Heaven sends death—that they who sow Hate, and the blood of brothers, they Shall harvest hate and want and woe.

The curse of Earth's dread agonies Wherefore they add to their hour, And all the subtleties of their craft, They cannot in fact be lawless power.

He builds the state who to that task Brings strong, clean hands, and purpose pure; Who weaves not with a weak and vain, He builds the state that shall endure.

The state wherein each loyal son Holds as a birthright from true sires Treasures of honor, noble won, And freedom's never-dying fires.

retaliation, and under such provocation our army did resort to it. The action of General Bell in this respect was not unheard of. On the contrary, he was but doing what is common in all such cases, and something as to the propriety of which he was the sole judge. The result has justified what he did, for as a result of it there is peace today in Samar, there is peace today in Batangas, there is peace today in Laguna. There is peace everywhere except only in Leyte where there are a few bolomen still in the woods, and in Mindanao, where the Moros recently got into a state of eruption.

"A few days ago, when it was announced that there was trouble with the Moros and that General Chaffee had sent our troops there, the president cabled him to halt until the matter could be investigated, but General Chaffee wired back in such a way that he got orders at once to use his own judgment, and the soldiers went ahead. I feel sorry for the opponents of this measure when, a few days later, I read in the papers what ought to have thrilled every American, how General Davis, with the gallant Twenty-seventh under Colonel Baldwin, had stormed the fort of Bantuan and had captured the garrison and planted our flag in victory on its walls. Every American should feel thrilled by that account because of the heroism and the gallantry displayed.

"We should talk about that feat of arms to the people, but that is one transaction in the Philippines of which you will not hear anything during the approaching campaign from the orators who have spoken in opposition to this measure. They, instead of telling the people, or telling the senate, of the splendid progress we have made, or of our brilliant achievements, of the gallantry of our army, are hunting as with a fine-toothed comb for something they can criticize—for some case of water cure; for some case where some incensed soldier boy, trying to avenge the murder of his comrade, has committed some outrage that he ought not to have committed. That is paraded, and upon the strength of such a compilation of incidents we are told that our policy in the Philippines is a wicked and mistaken policy; that our army has practiced brutality and savagery there.

"Mr. President, so far we have made no mistake about the Philippines; our policy there has been a wise and patriotic policy that was well considered before we entered upon it, and a policy that has been faithfully and consistently pursued from that day until this; a policy that has not been kept in the dark, but a policy that has been published to the world; a policy that has until now required the presence of the army there, but the army has done its work, and now the time has come for military rule to be replaced with civil government.

"I shall not enter upon any defense of the American army. It does not need any. From the beginning of our government down to this minute to belong to the American army has been an American honor. Its officers have uniformly been brave, intelligent, and patriotic men and the men of the army have been gallant and heroic soldiers, who have loved the flag and loved the country and laid down life itself unhesitatingly. What the American army has accomplished in the Philippines is simply marvelous. Our soldiers have been under a tropical sun, in a climate to which they are unaccustomed, a climate that was thought to be dangerous, fighting an enemy who was skulking through jungles and swamps. They have pursued them everywhere, through the swamps, through the jungles, across the rivers, over the mountains, everywhere lighting them and everywhere destroying them as an organized force, in no instance halting, hesitating, or falling to win victory for our cause.

"In due time that army will come home but it will not come home splattered with mud. It will come home in triumph to receive the glad welcome and the proud plaudits of the American people. Our people have always stood by their army, and they always will stand by their army so long as it is made of such splendid men, such gallant officers, such heroes, one and all, as represent us in the Philippines."

In contemplating the prosperity of Uncle Sam, ex-President Simon Sam, of Hayti, must be thoroughly convinced that there is nothing in a name.

Pittsburg intelligence shows that all of the danger of sudden calamity upon earth is not located at the foot of a volcano.

IN SPITE of the movements of the beef trust the bull fight at Alfonso's stadium will be pulled off on schedule time.

BUILDERS OF THE STATE.

The annual meeting of the Society of Colonial Wars of New Jersey was held in Princeton, N. J., yesterday. At the dinner given in the evening Richard Watson Gilbert, editor of the Century Magazine, read the following original poem:

Who builds the state? Not by his power Rooted in wrong, in gold intruded, Makes him the agent of the hour; The eternal light can not be quenched;

This shall outlive his little span; Shine down upon each related scheme; Shall show where duty bids all the plan; The freedom of the dazzling dream.

He builds the state who builds on truth,— Not he who crumbles down to dust, Strives conscience from the throne, and runs To win a dark ungodly lust.

Not he, though master among men,— Empire and ages all his thought,— Though like an eagle he has flown Down to the ground shall all be brought.

For this I hold, and shall for aye,— The Heaven sends death—that they who sow Hate, and the blood of brothers, they Shall harvest hate and want and woe.

The curse of Earth's dread agonies Wherefore they add to their hour, And all the subtleties of their craft, They cannot in fact be lawless power.

He builds the state who to that task Brings strong, clean hands, and purpose pure; Who weaves not with a weak and vain, He builds the state that shall endure.

The state wherein each loyal son Holds as a birthright from true sires Treasures of honor, noble won, And freedom's never-dying fires.



Spring and Summer Oxfozds and Boots that content the mind and comfort the feet.

Men's "Always" Busy Oxfozds, \$3.00 Ladies' "Melba" Oxfozds, \$2.50.

Lewis & Reilly, 114-116 Wyoming Avenue.

The Finest Line of

Porch Rockers

Ever shown in Scranton

A strong but true statement.

We have nearly everything in summer furniture including the

Prairie Grass Goods

Artistic in design, rich in appearance and very practical.

We want every house-keeper in Scranton to visit our store and inspect our stock—you'll find prices right and goods the best to be had.

Hill & Connell, 121 Washington Avenue.

When in Need

Of anything in the line of optical goods we can supply it.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

Properly fitted by an expert optician;

From \$1.00 Up

Also all kinds of prescription work and repairing.

Mercereau & Connell, 132 Wyoming Avenue.

Summer Floor Covering

Mattings and Rugs

The artistic and serviceable sort. Our importations of Chinese and Japanese Mattings represents the best and freshest in cool floor coverings. In bright artistic rugs we are showing a wide variety of inexpensive patterns.

Furniture Specials

Porch Furniture—The strong, durable kind, at bargain prices.

Buffets—Many new patterns in mahogany and oak received during the past week.

Library Tables—Unexcelled assortment in mahogany, golden and weathered oak.

Williams & McAnulty, 129 Wyoming Avenue.

Winners of prizes will be announced in a few days.

\$9574 in Special Rewards
SCRANTON TRIBUNE'S GREATEST OF ALL

Educational Contests
CLOSES OCTOBER 25, 1902.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE'S third great Educational Contest is now open. 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.

List of Scholarships

Table listing various scholarships with amounts and institutions, including Syracuse University, Bucknell University, Dickinson College, etc.

Rules of the Contest

The special rewards will be given to the person securing the largest number of points. Points will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows:

EVERY CONTESTANT TO BE PAID—Each contestant failing to secure one of the scholarships 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 added this year. Special Honor Prizes will be given to those securing the largest number of points each month.

THE CONTESTANT SCORING THE LARGEST NUMBER OF POINTS BEFORE 5 P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 31, WILL RECEIVE A HANDSOME GOLD WATCH, WARRANTED FOR 20 YEARS. Special Honor Prizes for June, July, August, September and October will be announced later.

Those wishing to enter the Contest should send in their names at once. All questions concerning the plan will be cheerfully answered. Address all communications to CONTEST EDITOR, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

SPRING AND SUMMER RESORTS

Atlantic City.

Hotel Sothern

On Virginia avenue, the widest and most fashionable in Atlantic City. Within a few yards of the Famous Steel Pier and Boardwalk and in front of the most desirable bathing grounds. All conveniences, including steam heat, sun parlor, elevator to street level, hot and cold baths. Table excellent. Accommodations for three hundred. Terms moderate. Write for booklet.

R. N. Bothwell.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE WESAUKING

On a spur of the Allegheny Mountains, Lehigh Valley railroad, near Towanda, Bathing, fishing, sports, etc. Excellent table. Reasonable prices. LAKE WESAUKING HOTEL

P. O., Apco, Pa. Send for booklet. C. K. HARRIS.

THE WESTMINSTER

Kentucky avenue, near Beach, Atlantic City. Open all the year. Sun Parlor, elevator and all modern improvements. Special Spring Rates.

CHAS. BUHRE, Prop.

HOTEL RICHMOND.

Kentucky Avenue, First Hotel from Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.; 50 Ocean view rooms; capacity 400; write for special rates. J. B. Jenkins, Prop.

EDUCATIONAL.

Do You Want a Good Education?

Not a short course, nor an easy course, nor a cheap course, but the best education to be had. No other education is worth spending time and money on. If you do, write for a catalogue of

Lafayette College

Easton, Pa.

which offers thorough preparation in the Engineering and Chemical Professions as well as the regular College courses.

Announcement

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:

1. Candidates who have received conditions at the entrance examinations.

2. Candidates who have postponed examinations until September.

3. Students in Secondary Schools, who, by reason of illness or other causes, have deficiencies to make up.

4. Students in Secondary Schools who wish to anticipate studies and save time in the preparation for college.

5. Students in college who have admission conditions which must be removed before the beginning of the next Scholastic Year.

For particulars address, CHARLES E. FISH, Principal School of the Lackawanna, Scranton, Pa.

Dr. & Mrs. John MacCluffie's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

28th year. Twenty-five years under the management of MISS HOWARD. College preparatory and scientific courses. Resident pupils limited to 25, 40 girls independent. Beautiful grounds, tennis courts, instruction in accordance with highest requirements of best colleges. For particulars and catalogue address John MacCluffie, P. O., Springfield, Mass.

STATENORMAL SCHOOL

East Stroudsburg, Pa. The examinations for admission to the Middle Year and Senior Year classes will be held June 10. High school graduates will be permitted to take both examinations and enter the senior class where their work has covered the junior and middle years course of the normal. This year will be the last opportunity given to do so as the old academic course is being discontinued. For full particulars address at once, G. F. BIRLE, A. M., Principal.

SCRANTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

SCRANTON, PA. T. J. Foster, President; Elmer H. Lowell, Secy. H. J. Foster, Stanley P. Allen, Vice President.

Headquarters for Incandescent Gas Mantles, Portable Lamps.

THE NEW DISCOVERY

Kern Incandescent Gas Lamp.

Gunster & Forsyth, 253-271 Penn. Avenue.

GENUINE PANAMA STRAWS

Best Qualities \$5.00 and upwards.

Straw Hats of Every Description.

Louis H. Isaacs

412 Spruce Street, 309 Lackawanna Avenue.

Dr. Deimel's Linen Underwear

E. Robinson's Sons Lager Beer..

Manufacturers of Old Stock

PILSNER

Scranton, Pa.

Old Phone, 2331. New Phone, 2935.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS. BRING QUICK RETURNS