

The Scranton Tribune

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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.

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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, JUNE 27, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Governor—S. W. PENNYPACKER. Lieutenant Governor—W. M. BROWN. Secretary of Internal Affairs—ISAAC B. BROWN.

Legislative. First District—JOSEPH OLIVER. Second District—JOHN SUTHER, JR. Third District—EDWARD JAMES. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN.

The Erie gathering kept the records green. A Democratic convention these days would be as tame as a rendition of Hamlet without the prince.

Not Convincing.

UNDOUBTEDLY Robert Emory Pattison is a man very much bigger than the kind of Democrat chiefly in evidence at Erie—the manipulative, uneasy kind, like the Guffeys and the Gordons and the Kerrs. Their view rose no higher than covetousness of control of the party machinery because of such personal and selfish advantages as it might bring—an elemental passion not especially different in principle from the struggling among dogs for a bone.

But how sincere? Is he in reality the strong man needed in the present emergency? That platform assures us in most lugubrious terms that our grand old commonwealth is fast going to the devil, and that it is the urgent duty of all good citizens, putting aside party, to rally around Brother Pattison, and incidentally around Guffey & Co., for the purpose of saving the outraged state. That alarming invitation excuses an inquiry as to Mr. Pattison's qualifications for such an important mission, and gives timeliness to any information bearing upon his political characteristics.

In 1896 a crisis arose in the Democratic party so grave that it caused thousands of the most intelligent members of that party to abandon its presidential nominee in alarm and give their support to the nominee of a party with which most of them had never before affiliated. This crisis had to do with a matter of the most vital concern to the national welfare; and while there were many citizens who at that time honestly believed in the economic doctrine so eloquently championed by the Democratic presidential nominee, Robert Emory Pattison was one of those who refused to bow down to Bryan and free silver. Emory Pattison was not a doctrinaire of Bryanism; he was not a doctrinaire of Bryanism; he was not a doctrinaire of Bryanism.

Could the curtain fall at this point it would be well for Mr. Pattison's reputation. But there is another scene to be spread before the notice of the discerning. In 1896 error as to free silver had in a measure been excusable. In 1900 events had so completely demolished the foundations of the free silver movement that no man who was not deliberately stubborn in his demonstration of error could with any degree of respect, the Democratic avowal of the "quadrennium" previous without inviting reflections upon his sincerity or his intelligence or both. Where was Pattison in 1900? On the stump, a supporter of William Jennings Bryan and the whole kit of heresies for which Bryan stood. Was this moral courage? Did this look like the fibre necessary in a prophet and a redeemer?

We see no reason, after such an exhibition, why any Republican should list his vote for Pattison for governor. The figure which he cuts as a promoter of better things is not convincing.

If the "man of destiny" could only forget Philadelphia, nomination honors would be enjoyable for a few days at least. It is not to be believed that there is substantial truth in the report from Rome that the authorities at the Vatican are unwilling to come to amicable terms with Judge Taft concerning questions as to the Philippines unless the judge will for the American government pledge that the public schools in the Philippines shall remain under the tutelage of the church. It is well known at Rome, as it is in this city, that under the American form of gov-

ernment that condition would be impossible.

Speaking at Rowden's commencement, Thomas R. Reed cautioned his hearers not to expect too much from the newspapers as engines of education and reform, for he said that papers were primarily made to sell, and that that fact made it necessary for their editors not to get too far away from their constituents. This rule applies to most men these days. The absolutely independent man is not numerous. Editors, we think, average well with the rest.

The President at His Best.

THE GROWTH in power which comes through exercise of power has been noted of many men in public place. It was especially noted in the case of William McKinley, whose development since 1896 was, to the day of his death, the marvel of those who had known him chiefly as a representative in congress and an advocate of one economic doctrine. It looks now as though a similar development were to come to pass in his successor.

The speeches which Theodore Roosevelt has been making and the documents which he has written of late exhibit, one after the other, a steady growth in mental power and equisopise and a self-confidence in no way akin to mere egotism. Take, for illustration, the two speeches which he made at the Harvard commencement Wednesday, as published in full in the New York papers. Not a word in them went astray. Not one was faultily chosen or embarrassing. With the distinctness of pistol shots they conveyed his thoughts so that the wayfaring man, though a fool, might not err therein. A quotation or two will better establish our point.

The president's first speech was delivered at the alumni dinner, to an audience of fellow collegians and to sons of Harvard more especially. He took that suitable occasion to pay his respects to those notably strong men in his administration, each a college man and an admirable type of the college man at his best—Leonard Wood, Governor Taft and Ellihu Root. Concerning the first of these he said:

When in England they get a man to do a thing, Lord Cromer in Egypt, when a man returns as Lord Kitchener will return from South Africa, they give him a peerage and a great sum of money. I can remember, as a young man, and our countrymen, our men of that stamp, come back to the country, and if they are fortunate they go back to private life with the privilege of taking up what they can find of the string left loose when they surrendered their old connections, and if they are unfortunate they are left with a great deal of money and a great deal of trouble, but an accusation that brands with infamy every man who makes it, and that renders him ill in the country in which it is made (loud applause).

Leonard Wood four years ago went down to Cuba, has served there ever since, has rendered services to that country of the kind which, if performed three thousand years ago, would have made him a hero mixed up with the sun god in various ways, a man who devoted his whole life to these four years and who thought of nothing else, did nothing else save to try to bring up the standard of political and social life in that island to clean it physically and morally, to make justice even and fair in it, to found a school system that should be able to teach the people after four centuries of misrule that there were such things as governmental righteousness and honesty and fair play for all men on their respective merits.

He did all that. He is a man of slender means. He did it on his pay as an army officer and as governor of the island. Sixty millions of dollars passed through his hands and he came out having had to draw on his slender capital in order that he might come out even when he left the island. Credit to him. Yes, in way. In another no particular credit because he was built so that he could do nothing else (loud applause). He came out with a clean conscience and having devoted himself as distinctly to the good of the Cuban people in all their relations as a man could. He has come back here with a clean conscience and having devoted his whole life to the good of the Cuban people in all their relations as a man could. He has come back here with a clean conscience and having devoted his whole life to the good of the Cuban people in all their relations as a man could.

A tribute of equal warmth to Judge Taft was followed by this reference to Secretary Root, upon whom the opposition newspapers have recently centered a concerted fire:

And now Ellihu Root, who, unlike myself, Mr. President Elliot, but like most of you present, comes of the old New England stock, whose great-grandfather stood with the non-resistance great-grandfather at Concord Bridge (applause); Ellihu Root, who had worked his way up from being a poor and unknown country boy from New York to a position where in a year or two he had the leadership of the bar of the great city within his grasp, gave it up, made the very great pecuniary sacrifice implied in giving it up, and accepted the position under President McKinley of secretary of war, a position which for the last three years and at present amounts to being not only the secretary for war but the secretary for the islands, the secretary for the colonies at the same time; who has done the most exhausting and most responsible work of any man in the administration, more so than the work of the president, because circumstances have been such that with a man of Root's wonderful ability, industry and conscientiousness the president could not help but devote upon him work that made his task one under which almost any other man I know would have staggered. He has done it absolutely disinterestedly.

Nothing can come to Root in the way of reward, save that which is implied in the knowledge that he has done something which hardly any other man in the Union could have done as well as he has done it. Having brought before him countless questions of the utmost intricacy to decide, questions upon which life and death hang, questions the decision of which will affect our whole future, questions that affect the millions of people with whom we have been brought into such intimate contact by the events of the Spanish war and whose welfare must be a prime consideration from now on, he has done all that with the certainty of attack with the certainty of being misunderstood, with the certainty of being misunderstood, with the certainty of being misunderstood, with the certainty of being misunderstood, with the certainty of being misunderstood.

Before a company of Spanish war veterans the opportunity came to the president to say a few words about the American army in the past and present.

ent, and this was in brief part the way he said it:

There has been a good deal of criticism, and some of it has been a very legitimate kind, about the actions of the army over in the Philippines. That army is composed of exactly such men as those I see here tonight. It is a very good army, some of you went to Cuba, some to Porto Rico, some to the Philippines, and the regulars, whom I join with you in greeting tonight here, and who in their past achievements and their present standards, which all good Americans should feel proud to uphold, have served ably wherever they happened to be sent.

It is exactly the same army that went to Santiago, that went to Porto Rico, that fought at Chickamauga, because it was its duty to stay there, and if praised or if blamed, it must stand as our representative and we share the praise or the blame which is theirs.

Within the last fortnight there has been an appalling outrage committed in the Philippine Islands. Four men were captured and at being kept for a little while were put to death by torture. You have heard very little of it, and the reason is that it is a very bad thing, and the United States uniform corps of "yes, yes, that is right." For that deed, if it is possible to exact punishment, punishment should be exacted, and the army should be reprimanded and applauded and warring of handkerchiefs.

Don't misunderstand me, (cries of "No, no"), I do not have to say that I am speaking of the laws of war will not be tolerated for a moment, and that any man wearing our uniform who disobeys the laws of war shall not be saved from punishment by the recent and excellent laws in the past. You know that. (Cries of "Yes, yes"). It is unnecessary to say it, but let the other side of the medal be kept in view whenever we remember that of all forms of cruelty the worst, the most provocative of cruelty, is the weakness which hesitates to use a just, proper and necessary force when severity is needed. (Loud applause).

Peace is almost here in the Philippines. We have the trouble with the Moros, the Mohammedan uncivilized and excited men, wearing the national uniforms, bravely, quietly, uncomplainingly, and with an iron resolution, responded to that splendid service.

The army has gone about its duty, heading the foe in front as little as have headed the foe who should have been in the rear. In addition to the regular departments in the Normal Preparatory Department. We can save you one full year in your College Preparation. Departments of MUSIC, EDUCATION, ART DRAWING, PAINTING, CHINA AND WATER COLORS, taught by Specialists.

A New Recitation Building is now in course of erection, which will give the Laboratory and fourteen other departments a fine COLLEGE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. We can save you one full year in your College Preparation. Departments of MUSIC, EDUCATION, ART DRAWING, PAINTING, CHINA AND WATER COLORS, taught by Specialists.

These are the words of a strong man, a big man and one who knows he is on the right path and is not afraid to stick to it. They represent a growth, too, over the somewhat boyish Roosevelt of a few years ago. The stature of full-grown manhood, clean and vigorous, is revealed in every syllable that we have quoted and it is refreshing and stimulating to look upon it and to reflect how futile will be the machinations of those who are plotting to pull that kind of a man down.

According to John Hays Hammond, the mining expert, the probable life of the gold deposits in South Africa will exceed 25 years, with a present production of \$100,000,000. Yet Mr. Bryan wants to revive the silver question.

There are prospects of trouble ahead for the statesmen clothed with the mission of pacifying the Philadelphia Democrats who withdrew from the Erie convention the other day.

It begins to look as though there would never be peace until the Twenty-sixth district is allowed two state senators.

People living in this vicinity are convinced that even the tail end of a western hurricane has unpleasant features.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

It is a trite saying that this is an age of inventions. But it is no less a fact that a large proportion of the useful machinery and novel appliances of the present day have made their appearance within the last few years.

The writer, when a boy of ten, in Lowell, Mass., visited the shop of Ellihu Howe where he was getting out his first experimental sewing machine. The success of the machine hinged on putting the eye of the needle in the point. Any one could have thought of it, but Ellihu Howe did, and though he was laughed at at first he had a fortune and revolutionized an industry and a continent.

The telegraph came into commercial use about the same time the sewing machine made its appearance. The "Latest by Magnetic Telegraph" was a standing head for years in the big dailies. At the telegraph had been in use for a while an ocean cable began to be talked of, and on August 6, 1858, the country was electrified by the announcement from Cyrus W. Field that the cable had been landed at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, by the steamer Agamemnon and that signals were being successfully received from the other side.

Undoubtedly the most ingenious mechanical invention of modern times is the typewriter. It is a simple, marvelous, old-time printer used to say, "Oh, how I can do nothing for them, I can show my appreciation of them in no way save the wholly insufficient one of standing up for them and for their works, and that I will do." (Loud and continuous applause).

Before a company of Spanish war veterans the opportunity came to the president to say a few words about the American army in the past and present.

you can make a machine that will set type but it won't set out the line. But the linotype does that in an instant and perfectly. It is true that the linotype seems to take the bit in its teeth occasionally and cut up some queer antics, but that is not really the fault of the machine; and in the hands of experts like those on the Tribune and other first-class papers its work is all right.

Perhaps quite as wonderful in its way as the linotype is the Web perfecting press which prints, folds and counts an eight-page paper at the rate of 20,000 or more an hour, and which can add two, four, or eight pages more and insert and paste them neatly in their proper order. Along in the sixties, or perhaps as early as 1855, the Hoe ten-cylinder press was supposed to represent about the limit of fast printing, but this required ten men to "feed" the sheets, and a small army of men and boys to fold the papers after they came from the press; and by the way, some of these folders were wonderfully rapid, folding as many as 45 papers a minute.

A column might be filled in speaking of other ingenious inventions of the day, but the mention of the telephone, wireless telegraphy, the phonograph, the trolley car, the moving picture, etc., will suffice to show that we live in a remarkable age, unlike any period which has preceded it, so far as our knowledge extends—Rejoinder.

A TRIBUTE FROM AFAR.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir:—In the death of Mrs. Annie Connell, the wife of the Hon. William Connell, the country has lost one of the highest characters of a typical American woman, and the Afro-American race a generous and true friend. Mrs. Connell was right in inward feeling and right in outward life. Her life was such as to fulfill Christ's law in its externals, and a heart that fulfills it in the emotions. We extend to the family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement of such a noble woman.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Grant, Pastor Wayman Chapel, A. M. E. church, New Brighton, Pa.

With Care and Discrimination

With an eye to giving the biggest kinds of bargains, we, the

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Offer for a few days: Black Etamine Skirts, nicely trimmed with a drop silk lining, \$14.00 value for the low price of \$9.98. Genuine all-wool Grey Brilliantine walking greys, handsomely made, \$10 value for \$6.98.

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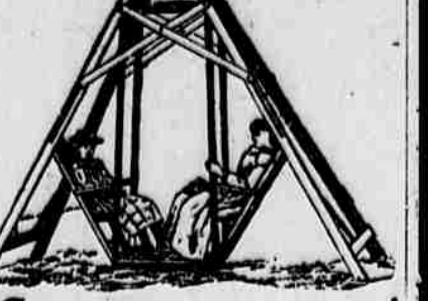
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THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

An examination of candidates for admission will be held in Scranton, at the High School Building, on Thursday, Friday, June 26th and 27th, beginning each day at 9 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. The subjects will be taken as follows: On Thursday, 9 to 11:30, English Grammar and English Classes; 1:30 to 4, Arithmetic; 2:30 to 5, Physics and Physical Geography; On Friday, 9 to 11:30, Algebra; 1:30 to 4, United States History; 2:30 to 5, Geometry.

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, Cotuit, Mass.

SCRANTON CORRESPONDENCE SOCIETY, SCRANTON, PA. T. J. Foster, President, Elmer H. Lawall, Treas., H. J. Foster, Secretary, Stanley P. Allen, Vice President.

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Offers a wide range of elective studies within the four courses that lead to degrees in ARTS, SCIENCE, LETTERS AND ENGINEERING. Swarthmore College has extensive campus; beautiful situation and surroundings; superior sanitary conditions; adequate libraries, laboratories, shops, etc. It provides for sound and liberal scholarship and intelligent physical culture while it attends to the needs of individual students. Catalogues on application to the President.

Complete Educations for the Work of a Few Months

Thirty-Three Scholarships (Value \$9,574) to be given in The Scranton Tribune's Great EDUCATIONAL CONTEST.

List of Scholarships. Universities: 2 Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$60 each; 1 Scholarship in Bucknell University; 1 Scholarship in The University of Rochester. Preparatory Schools: 1 Scholarship in Washington School for Boys; 1 Scholarship in Williamson Dickerson Seminary; 1 Scholarship in Dickinson Business Preparatory School; 1 Scholarship in Newton Collegiate Institute; 1 Scholarship in Keystones Academy; 1 Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School; 1 Scholarship in the School of the Lackawanna; 1 Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute; 1 Scholarship in Summit Cottage (Summer School). Music Business And Art: 4 Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music; 2 Scholarships in the Hardenbergh School of Music and Art; 3 Scholarships in Dickinson College; 5 Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools; 2 Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College; 2 Scholarships in Alfred Vocal Studio.

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: One month's subscription... \$1.50 1; Three months' subscription... 2.50 3; Six months' subscription... 5.00 4; One year's subscription... 10.00 5. The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list. The contestant who secures the highest number of points during any calendar month of the contest will receive a special honor reward, this reward being entirely independent of the ultimate disposition of the scholarships.

Special Honor Prizes for June.

Two Special Honor Prizes are to be presented to the contestants securing the largest number of points during the month of June. Only points scored during June will be counted. First Prize—Ten Dollars in Gold. Second Prize—Five Dollars in Gold. Special Honor Prizes for 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.

HENRY BELIN, JR., General Agent for the Wyoming District for Dupont's Powder

Mining, Blasting, Sporting, Smokeless and the Repano Chemical Company's HIGH EXPLOSIVES. Safety Fuse, Caps and Exploders. Room 401 Connell Building, Scranton.

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A Series of delightful Sketches just issued by the Lackawanna Railroad. These sketches are contained in a handsomely illustrated book called "Mountains and Lake Resorts" which describes some of the most attractive summer places in the East. Send 5 Cents in postage stamps to T. W. LEE, General Passenger Agent, New York City, and a copy will be mailed you.

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