

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Parsons Desiring to Borrow Money

or invest their surplus should inquire of the New Citizens Building and Loan Association, whose offices are at 201 Cedar street, and 414 Broad, Trade Building. THIS ASSOCIATION will loan \$1,000 for \$10 per month. UPON SETTLEMENT every dollar paid will credit to the loan after deducting interest at the rate of 6 per cent. It will pay 5 per cent. on investment stock. It will pay 5 per cent. additional on all advances. It charges but 1 per cent. fine on arrears. It charges no membership or withdrawal fees. It has no expens fund. Shares may now be had from any of the following firms: H. J. ZIEGLER, W.M. DELKE, 124 Mulberry st. R. P. KOEHLER, H. T. HARDER, 112 Linden st. T. J. SNOWDEN, H. SCHUBER, 419 Ninth st. and Wood st. J. P. MILLER, 116 E. Elm st. J. RUPPENHILF, 44 Board of Trade. R. A. ZIMMERMAN, 320 S. Irving ave. 44 Board of Trade.

Morris' Magnet Cigars

The best value for 5 cents. Try one and you will smoke no other. All the leading brands of Cigars at \$1.75 per box, or 9 for 50c. The largest variety of Pipes and Tobaccos in town.

E. C. MORRIS, The Cigar Man 325 Washington Avenue.

In and About The City

Missed His Money. E. W. Dalley, of West Scranton, Saturday arrested C. Irbider, who boards at his residence, on the charge of the larceny of \$15 from a bureau drawer. At a hearing before Alderman Myron Kasson, Irbider was discharged.

Court House Team Won. A team of base ball players from the city hall, played and were defeated by a like aggregation composed of court house attaches Saturday afternoon. The curves of Pitcher Van Bergan, of the court house team, were too much for the opposing team, which bit the dust to the tune of 11 to 2.

Remains Brought from Utah. The body of the late Peter Haran, who was killed July 15 in the Utah mine disaster, arrived in this city yesterday morning at 10:05 o'clock over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, accompanied by E. E. Haran, a brother of the deceased. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with services at St. Peter's cathedral, and interment in the Cathedral cemetery.

Three Trespass Suits. Actions in trespass were begun Saturday by John Burke, Jacob Kline and Thomas McGuinness, of the South Scranton flats, against the city of Scranton and Scranton Gas and Water company. The plaintiffs seek damages for injury done to their properties by the floods of last spring. They hold the city and water company responsible for the flooding. The plaintiffs are represented by Attorney A. A. Chase.

Must Keep to the Right. Teamster John Keefe was fined \$2 by Magistrate Howe in police court Saturday morning for driving on the wrong side of the street. Patrolman Huntington, who made the arrest, warned Keefe to keep to the right, and when he refused to do so placed him under arrest. Superintendent of Police Day issued a proclamation a few days ago calling attention to the provisions of the general traffic ordinance, even though the first man to be arrested for violation of the latter.

HOTEL PINES, LAKE ARIEL.

Those Who Are Now Stopping at the Popular Place. Of the nearby summer hostleries none seem more popular this season than the Hotel Pines at Lake Ariel. The Pines this season is being managed by M. A. Dougherty, an experienced hotel man from Carbondale. He is genial and affable, sparing no trouble for the comfort of his guests, and is deservedly popular with the hotel patrons. Among those now registered at the Pines are: Mrs. H. Butler, daughter and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Howell and family, of Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cameron, of Philadelphia; James L. White, of Philadelphia; A. L. Taber and wife, of Philadelphia; R. H. Spencer and wife, of Newark, N. J.; G. S. Smith and wife, of Newark, N. J.; C. P. O'Malley and wife, of Scranton; Misses Ella and Angie Birs, of Carbondale; Captain Edward Lloyd, U. S. A., and family; Leo Coyne and John Page, of Scranton; Miss Hazel Brown, of Buffalo; Robert Watson, of New York.

SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Day and evening sessions of the Scranton Business College will reopen Tuesday, September 2. Write, call or phone (862) for information. Buck & Whitmore, corner Adams and Linden.

A Notice for the People.

Note the offer made on this page, Tuesday, by the "Griffin Art Shop."

Are You Going to the Seaside Or to the Country?

If so, have The Tribune follow you and keep posted about your friends. Fill out this coupon and mail to us. Tribune Publishing Company, Scranton, Pa., change my paper from Old Address to New Address. If you are not a subscriber you can fill out the two bottom lines, and the paper will be sent to you promptly. The Tribune costs 12 cents a week or 6 cents a month.

MAY SEIZE THE ROAD ROLLER.

School & Co. Not Disposed to Wait Any Longer for Their Money.

The new Russell road roller purchased by the city from School & Co., of New York, six weeks ago, is likely to be seized and taken back because of the city's failure to pay the \$2,500 owing on it. The appropriation ordinance contained an item of \$2,500 for the purchase of a road roller, but the estimate committee at one of its later meetings cut it out. In the meantime a resolution was passed by councils authorizing the recorder and director of public works to give the old road roller and \$2,500 for a new one of the improved Russell type. When the new roller was delivered Director Roche thought to make a payment of \$1,000 on it by applying the money appropriated for repairs of and supplies for the road roller. City Controller Costello refused to view the replacing of the old road roller by a new one as "repairs" and declined to countersign the warrant. The consequence is School & Co. can not get any money until after the next appropriations in April, and not being content to wait this long are threatening to seize the roller. Their agent, Herbert Givin, after an interview with Chairman Oliver, of select council Friday night, started out with the determination of taking possession of the roller. He is looked for at city hall, today.

EFFECT ON THE STRIKE.

How Various Interests View the Result of the Action of the Indianapolis Convention.

On all sides it is agreed that the action of the Indianapolis convention will prolong the strike, but opinion is very much divided as to whether or not it will eventually win the strike for the miners. On the companies' side it is asserted that neither this nor anything else can bring the operators judge a hair's breadth from their present position. The miners' leaders declare that with enough money to give the strikers a bare living, the fight can be prolonged until the operators are forced to give in. Superintendent C. C. Rose, of the Delaware and Hudson mining department, said: "The relief fund will prolong the strike, of course, but not to any considerable extent. According to the leaders' own calculations, the proposed fund will give each striker only \$2 a week. Men who were earning \$4 a day will not be long content with not much more than twice that much a month."

Another superintendent, who declined to be quoted, expressed the opinion that this new move would prove as big a fizzle as did the attempt to flood the mines by calling out the steam men. "The anthracite miners," he said, "were told that the calling out of the engineers, firemen and pump-runners would bring the operators to their knees. This terrible bolt was hurled against the companies and it proved a boomerang. This was a big disappointment to the strikers. Next they were led to believe that even more heroic measures would be taken to break down the operators' solid front—a general strike was to be ordered. After a month of this hope the strikers were doomed to another disappointment. The substitute plan of relief looks nice on paper, but when it comes to be put into practice it will be found to be still another disappointment. When this third disappointment comes, you can look for a break. The strike leaders have played their last card. It has no show of winning, and when it is generally seen that it is not a winner the rank and file will cry quits. The termination of the strike depends on how long it will take the rank and file to see the impracticability of supporting half a million people by weekly subscriptions."

Executive Committee member Henry J. Collins, at present in charge of District No. 1, declares the relief scheme to be the one and only thing to win the strike. "Enough money will be subscribed," said he, "to give every striker a living. That is all they are asking in the way of outside help. They can be counted upon to stay out till the strike is won, if it takes all summer and winter."

William Corless, one of the prominent members of the Central Labor union, gave it as his opinion that the miners have their strike practically won. "This relief," said he, "will at least keep the strikers in line until the end of September, and it is a certainty, to my mind, that with the approach of winter the operators will be disposed to open negotiations for a settlement. The demands of their wholesale customers, for an opportunity to make big stakes out of empty coal bins, with anthracite commanding a fine price, will force them to a settlement, even though their own desire to cut off losses and make big stakes for themselves should not move them to surrender."

Mr. Corless represents the Typographical union in the Central Labor union. The printers vote a contribution of \$1 a week each to the miners' fight. Mr. Corless asserts that all classes of tradesmen will respond liberally to the miners' call for aid, and that the fund will be even larger than the most sanguine now count upon.

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ADDRESS OF REV. T. B. PAYNE

Spoke on A, B, C OF CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Good Sized Audience Listened to the Pastor of All Souls' Universalist Church in Guernsey Hall Yesterday Afternoon—Number of Local Labor Leaders Occupied Seats on the Platform—Spoke of a Number of Fallacies in People's Minds About the Labor Question.

Rev. T. B. Payne, of the All Souls' Universalist church, delivered a strong address yesterday afternoon at Guernsey hall, on the subject of capital and labor. The audience which heard him, while not overly large, on account of the threatening weather, was representative of the city.

The meeting of the Central Labor union was adjourned at 4 o'clock, in order that its members might attend the services and a large number of them filed into the hall, shortly afterwards. The executive board was asked to sit on the platform, and the members who complied with Rev. Payne's request were: President John H. Devine, Vice President Daniel Coleman, Recording Secretary E. C. Patterson, Financial Secretary George H. Gother, and President William H. Corless, of the Typographical union. National Representative C. O. Pratt, of the Street Railway Employees' union, was seated with them.

Secretary C. S. Seaman, of the board of trade, was an interested member of the audience, in which could be seen a number of other men prominent in local industrial circles. The services were opened by the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Rev. Payne then said:

THE ADDRESS. It is a source of satisfaction, my friends, to welcome so many of you here this afternoon, to consider with me, at this time, one of the great questions that are before the world. Why, because of the attention of mankind—the present universal conflict between capital and labor, I am not here to inveigh against capital, nor to make special plea for labor, except as the facts shall condemn the one and plead for the other. I make no pretensions to superior wisdom or knowledge. I trust that every word I may utter may be indicative of intelligence, fairness, calmness, fearlessness, honesty. So far as I may be in sympathy with the one side or the other, I trust I shall be able to conceal that sympathy. Such sympathy, I, of course, have. No man can be without it. My sympathy inclines, I honestly believe it is the logical result of my thought, instead of my thought being the outcome of my sympathy.

I am not here to tickle you with any of the tricks of the orator. To oratory I make no claims. I am not here to appeal to your emotions, to your passions, to your hatreds, or your passions. I am here solely, today, to do a bit of thinking with you. And, certainly, if any question engaging in the nature of the present hours needs such dealing, it is the question of capital and labor. It is not my purpose, this afternoon, except incidentally, to speak of the present contest being waged in these valleys. Neither can I hope, in the short time at my disposal, to discuss the details of the problem that interest you individually. But, before I have finished, I trust I may have helped some of you, at least, to see the matter a little more clearly.

CLEAR AWAY FALLACIES. Now, to do this, I want, first of all, to clear away from the problem a thick web of fallacies that we have spun around it by our own imaginations, selfishness, hatred. This web has already become so thick that many honest, intelligent, broad-minded Christian people, who would gladly see the problem solved, are unable to see the real problem at all. Now, what are these fallacies? 1. The first of these fallacies to which I desire to call attention is this: "Has not a man a right to do with his property as he is a mind to?" My answer is, "No." The law grants to every man the privilege of doing with his property as he is a mind to, up to the point where, by its abuse, misuse or non-use, he invades the rights of the majority, makes against public policy or good morals. Not for insurance, but out of pure cussedness, you set fire to your unburned house and burn it to the ground. You have done with your own mind. The law steps in and punishes you severely. Another illustration: Suppose all the farmers of a certain town were to sow no more wheat for five years. They would do with their own as they were a mind to. At the end of a year, men, women and children would be starving to cry for bread, yes, starve for its lack. What would be the result? Why, up to a certain point, the governments of the world would do nothing. Beyond that point they would take possession of the world's wheat fields and till them themselves, if the farmers would not, since it is against public policy for the nation that its people shall die of starvation. Now, suppose, instead of "farmers," you use the words "coal operators."

A COMMON ERROR. 2. Another common fallacy running through the thought of many who discuss capital and labor takes this form: "The fault, sin and crimes of a small minority, they impute to all of the same class or organization, if this is fallacious and illogical when dealing with merchants, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, teachers, it is no less fallacious and illogical when dealing with 'labor.'" 3. Still a third fallacy is this: That labor has no right to say to capital anything about the conditions under which it will work. 4. Here is another fallacy pervading the thought of many people: That labor is more dependent upon capital than capital is upon labor. Why, bless you! this can't possibly be true. It is capital that is the dependent partner. Whenever it seems to be otherwise, it is because things for the moment are topsy-turvy. Look at it. There was a day when man stood alone upon this earth without a vestige of what we call today, wealth or capital. He had his brain, hands and energy. About him were the vast resources of nature. Using his brain, hands and energy upon nature, he provided for his own immediate needs; the surplus above those needs he made the world's capital. Men make dollars, not dollars make men. The most capital can do is to furnish better tools and more of them. But how much wealth could millions of capital and the best tools in the world produce if there were no men to use them? Not another dollar. On the other hand, if tomorrow, by some awful calamity, all the world's wealth and tools were destroyed and men were left standing again upon the earth, with only brain, hand and energy, they could quickly replace them both. No, the widest possible publicity should be given to the fact that summer diarrhoea in children and cholera infantum can always be cured by the judicious use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, never fails. When reduced with cold water, it is sweetened it is pleasant to take, which is very important when a medicine must be given to small children. For sale by all druggists.

MAY BE DESTROYED. That million billion gold pieces may the men who made them are saved, they will make for the world another million billion such gold pieces; but once destroyed the men who can make those greatly

They Must Live Within a Mile of the Court House

A few bright boys and girls, 7 to 11 years of age, who live within a mile of the Court House, are to be given instruction in singing and a little money, too. Easy work. Apply at the studio of Alfred Wood, 25 and 28, This building, 69 Linden street, on the following dates: July 25, 26, and 28. This connection with the Tribune Educational Contest.

my friends, it is capital that is more dependent upon man than man is upon capital.

ought to be satisfied.

5. Still another fallacy controls the minds of a good many people, and it is this: It is all right for the merchant, doctor, lawyer, teacher, clergyman, and the like, to desire and strive to increase their daily and yearly income, but the less well-to-do class—who who receive the least daily and yearly income, and who do the world's dirtiest, hardest and "extra hazardous" work—ought to be satisfied with what they get; it is so much more than their fathers got, with the consistency, thou art Jew! I would to God more men possessed thee.

A sixth fallacy rolls itself up in this form: Capital in furnishing men work, food, clothing, shelter, is a philanthropist. Some say it is so especially through the "company store." About this I do not know, never having had an experience with such stores. Leaving them out of the account, therefore, let us look at this: What do men go into business for? Where men go into business, they have always understood it is because they think they see reputation, fame, power or money to be won in such a way. Now, if I may be wrong; if so, I shall be too glad to be corrected. If my understanding is true, then it is for self, first that capital goes into business. But, some one says, "see all the labor capital employs." Yes, but capital can't make reputation, fame, power, money any other way, so of course it must have them. Though absolutely necessary to capital, judged by the main purpose, labor and what it gets are but incidentals. What do men go into business for? 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