

The Scranton Tribune

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O. F. BYRNE, Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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

DISPLAY	Run of Paper	Selling Position	Full Position
Less than 50 inches	10	15	20
50 to 100	20	30	40
100 to 200	30	45	60
200 to 300	40	60	80
300 to 400	50	75	100
400 to 500	60	90	120
500 to 600	70	105	140
600 to 700	80	120	160
700 to 800	90	135	180
800 to 900	100	150	200
900 to 1000	110	165	220

For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, and similar contributions in the nature of advertising, The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents a line.

SCRANTON, PA., SEPTEMBER 10.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

County.
Congress—WILLIAM CONNELL.
Judge—A. A. VOISARD.
Commissioners—JOHN COURIER MORRIS, JOHN PENMAN.
Mine Inspectors—LEWIS M. EVANS, DAVID T. WILLIAMS.

Legislative.
First District—JOSEPH OLIVER.
Second District—JOHN SCHUBERT, JR.
Third District—EDWARD JAMES.
Fourth District—P. A. PHILLIPS.
Election day, Nov. 4.

The boycott in many cases is like mob violence—more dangerous to the innocent bystander than to the parties against whom it is directed.

Interesting If True.

THE LATEST explanation of Senator Platt's change of base regarding a New York endorsement of the Roosevelt boom, the explanation offered by his friends to appease the friends of the president, is that having discovered opposition brewing to an endorsement and having found that if an attempt should be made to put through the convention a resolution of endorsement a strong and ugly fight would be made against it upon the floor, the senator, to spare the president this humiliation, has decided not to let the subject arise.

Those who ask credence for this version point out that Colonel Roosevelt, while governor, made enemies as well as friends. He alienated, they say, influential friends of former Governor Black, including the redoubtable Lou Payne, whom Roosevelt fired out of the insurance commission under circumstances which time does not heal. These influences, it is added, though possibly not of much account in the national field, possess some strong points of vantage in Empire state politics, and the public is invited to believe that Tom Platt, while greatly aggrieved at such a situation and exceedingly sorry for his young friend, the president, is really, don't you know, unable to change it.

It remains to be seen how fully Roosevelt's friends will swallow this story. But it is a curious fact that throughout his political existence Theodore Roosevelt has walked continually amidst just such ingenious countermeasures intended to put him out of the way, and, somehow, to everybody's surprise, he has not been hurt. On the contrary, the more his enemies plot against him the stronger he seems to become with the people. One would think that a sapient veteran like Senator Platt would read correctly at his time of life the handwriting on the wall and not attempt futile funny business with a man of destiny.

Coming events are said to cast their shadows before, but nothing tangible can be located to confirm the rapidly growing intuition that the strike is about to end. Yet somehow the impression persists. Let us hope it is not deceptive.

Educational Statistics.

A GENTLEMAN in this city interested in educational matters had occasion recently to compile from reports of the national bureau of education some interesting statistics on the cost of public school education in a number of cities and states.

Throughout the United States the annual cost for each enrolled pupil amounts to \$13.77. In Pennsylvania the cost is \$19.61. Figures for some of the other states and territories follow: New York, \$27.55; Massachusetts, \$25.30; Rhode Island, \$25.80; California, \$23.86; Colorado, \$24.85; Washington, \$15.29; Illinois, \$14.85; Iowa, \$14.04; Ohio, \$17.21; Indiana, \$14.20; Utah, \$13.94; Maryland, \$12.88; Missouri, \$12.00; Nebraska, \$15.22; Kansas, \$11.88; West Virginia, \$9.22; Texas, \$6.79; Florida, \$6.78; Louisiana, \$6.33; Virginia, \$5.36; Mississippi, \$4.42; Georgia, \$3.98; Tennessee, \$3.61; Kentucky, \$3.51; South Carolina, \$3.18; North Carolina, \$2.87; District of Columbia, \$22.49; Hawaii, \$27.64.

The figures for cities are by no means complete. Any body interested can with little trouble send for the reports and extend the list. But they show curious variations. It will interest Scrantonians to know, for instance, that more money per enrolled pupil is being spent on the public school system in this city than in the city of Springfield, Mass., which is supposed to have one of the best educational systems in the United States. The figures for Scranton are \$33.74 and for Springfield, \$32.75. Boston spends \$39.92; New York city, \$37.62; Buffalo, \$25.14; Rochester, \$27.49; Albany, \$23.16; Providence, R. I., \$29.00; San Francisco, \$23.75; Los Angeles, \$25.54; Denver, \$27.60; Chicago, \$30.13; Cleveland, \$22.43; Cincinnati, \$24.02; Columbus, \$19.90; Indianapolis, \$26.49; Salt Lake City, \$22.00; Baltimore, \$19.70; St. Louis, \$18.46; Wheeling, \$19.09; New Orleans, \$14.43; Richmond, \$13.71; Charleston, \$9.21. In our own state, the cost in

Pittsburg is \$36.15; in Philadelphia, \$30.23; in Harrisburg, \$22.46, and in Wilkes-Barre, \$19.55.

To be fully understood these figures would need in each instance to be analyzed, a task beyond present limits. In some cities, as in our own, large sums are being expended for increase of plant, due to rapid growth; this naturally makes the figures look high. Some day the plant will be installed and then the principal charge outside of current expenses will be renewals and repairs. Yet the main question in each city should be, not how cheaply but how well. The taxpayers should get their money's worth; and in education, as in most of the fields of human endeavor, the best is always the cheapest.

The proposition to have the city purchase the right, title and interest of the Elmhurst Boulevard company in that part of its roadway within the park, together with its steel bridge just below the falls, thus freeing the park from toll collections, is one which we believe the public generally will view with favor. The suggested price, \$17,000, which has been criticized as high, is not excessive when we take into account the fact that the people who built the boulevard gave to the community a great deal more than they ever got back, and also started the movement which resulted in Nay Aug park. In view of these facts, it would ill become the city to try to drive a niggardly bargain.

Roosevelt on Labor Unions.

THE SPIRIT of President Roosevelt's remarks at Chattanooga to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will commend itself to the approval of all wholesome Americans. There was none of the cheap flattery so familiar in the average politician's platform attitude toward organized labor; no attempt to make the trade unionist believe that in the badge of his union there is some talismanic virtue putting him in a privileged class apart from and high above his fellows, and licensing him to set up as superior to law, order and equity. The president's praise, on the contrary, was truthful and discriminating; and he will never have to take a word of it back.

"I believe emphatically," he said, "in organized labor. But—and this needs to be noted as the essence of his whole speech—"I feel that we must always keep before our minds that there is nothing sacred in the name itself. To call an organization an organization does not make it a good one. The worth of an organization depends"—let all labor unionists mark this—"upon its being handled with the courage, the skill, the wisdom, the spirit of fair dealing, as between man and man, which I am glad to be able to say your Brotherhood has shown." And again: "You in your organization as railroad men, have taught two lessons. You teach the benefits of organization and you also teach the indispensable need of keeping absolutely unimpaired the faculty of individual initiative. The Brotherhood has developed not by crushing out individual initiative but by developing it." And yet again: "Much may be done by the Brotherhood, but it still remains true, in the Brotherhood and everywhere else throughout American life, that as a last resort nothing can supply the place of man's own individual qualities. Much can be done by the association. A great deal can be accomplished by working each for all and all for each; but we must not forget that the first requisite in accomplishing that is that each man should work for others by working for himself; by developing his own capacity."

It is true that these are generalities, but they can easily be applied to specific circumstances. The "spirit of fair dealing" as between man and man does not call for nor does it allow the murder of fellow workmen because they do not belong to the union; neither does it practice or sanction in others the systematic ostracism and persecution of women and children. No man who thinks that the union label is an indulgence to violate law and disturb public order can find any ray of endorsement or encouragement in the president's endorsement of labor organizations, for the organizations which inculcate or wink at this mistaken belief are not among those which he commends. The president, furthermore, does not believe in trying to make all men come to a dead level. If one workman has more capacity than another, he does not believe in holding him back. The type of unionism which attempts that is not wise; it ignores a fundamental principle of our American life—the right of every man to unhampered opportunity consistent with law.

There is one additional point in the president's speech which is of timely interest for the coal fields. It showed how much the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen had done in the way of insuring its members and their dependents against disability or death—more than six and a half millions thus paid out since the insurance feature was adopted. The Brotherhood sometimes strikes, but very rarely. It prefers to win its points by argument and conciliation and the moral force of a just cause ably presented; and it also prefers to save its money to help the sick and the afflicted instead of using it to bring hardship into members' homes. The president might also have said that unions conducted on these conservative lines and returning to their members substantial benefits for dues paid in have very little trouble in gaining recognition from employers and have no need to employ terrorism and violence in their search for recruits.

The Pittsburg papers, of course, attribute King Edward's attention to Andrew Carnegie to the fact that the great philanthropist was once a resident of the Smoky City.

It is a pleasure to note that though there is difficulty in arranging some of the affairs of general interest to the satisfaction of all, the equinoctial is on time.

When the thirty million dollar candy trust begins operations gum drops are liable to be more expensive than porterhouse steaks.

TEXT OF NEW BOND MEASURE

ITEMS AMOUNTING TO \$109,300 ARE ADDED.

Police and Fire Stations in the Suburbs, New Bridges, Purchase of the Park Portion of the Boulevard and Many Minor Improvements Provided for—New Issues Likely to Amount to Something in the Neighborhood of \$400,000 Instead of \$285,000.

The new bond ordinance to take care of contemplated improvements will provide for an issue of \$282,200 an increase of \$109,300.

The improvement items of the old ordinance are increased by the addition of \$2,000 to the cost of the site for the chemical engine house, which has been raised that amount since the option expired; \$1,500 for city hall improvements, and \$800 for the purchase of a lot on Marvin street. The only thing cut out of the old items is \$6,400 for the purchase of the Reynolds tract for an addition to a lot and the erection of a building for Century Hose company and South Side Station house.

OLD ITEMS.

For the improvement of city parks, \$25,000
For the erection of general fire headquarters, at the corner of Dix street and Cherry street, 40,000
For the purchase of a lot and the erection of a building for Century Hose company and South Side Station house, 13,000
For the finishing of the fourth floor of the city hall and the installation of an elevator, 15,500
For the purchase of a lot for yard and the erection of necessary buildings on the same for the department of public works, 6,900
For the opening of Irving avenue, Vine street, and grading the same, 30,400
For the opening of Money avenue, 7,000
For the purchase of a lot at the corner of North Main avenue and Marvin street, 2,800
For the building of a retaining wall on Third avenue, 11,000
For the building of a retaining wall on Ynd street, 1,200
For the building of a retaining wall on East Market street bridge approach, 1,000
For building pipe drain on Ash street, 2,500
Total, 182,900

ADDITIONAL ITEMS.

For West Scranton Station house, \$15,000
For opening Fire street from Main avenue to Hyde Park avenue, 2,000
For a combination fire and police station in the Thirteenth ward, 13,000
For purchase of boulevard in Nay Aug park, 17,000
For a wall at West Market street bridge, 750
For improving East Mountain road for repaving the eastern abutment of the Green Ridge street bridge, 800
For opening Mary street to West Market street, and building a bridge across the creek, 3,000
For a new bridge at Ash street, 6,400
For a new culvert on Luzerne street, over Keyser Valley creek, 3,300
For an extension to the wing wall of Carbon street bridge, 800
For repaving the wall of the Washington avenue bridge, near Birch street, 6,400
For repaving the Washington avenue bridge over Meadow brook, 3,900
For a new bridge at Race street, over the Lackawanna river, 21,500
Total, 109,300
Grand total, old and new items, \$292,200

By the time the ordinance has gotten through councils it will likely provide for an issue of more than \$300,000 as a number of councilmen who were not at the conference which drafted the measure are threatening to oppose it unless some of their pet hobbies are taken care of. With the issue of \$100,000, to pay off judgments, which are to be provided for in a separate ordinance, the bond issue will amount to something like \$400,000.

It is proposed by City Solicitor Watson to provide for the redemption of the bonds in thirty equal installments and to have a tax levied sufficient to meet the principal and interest yearly. This and the plan of providing for the refunding of judgments in one ordinance and new improvements on another will overcome the objection which made it impossible to float the \$285,000 issue.

RATIONAL ADVERTISING.

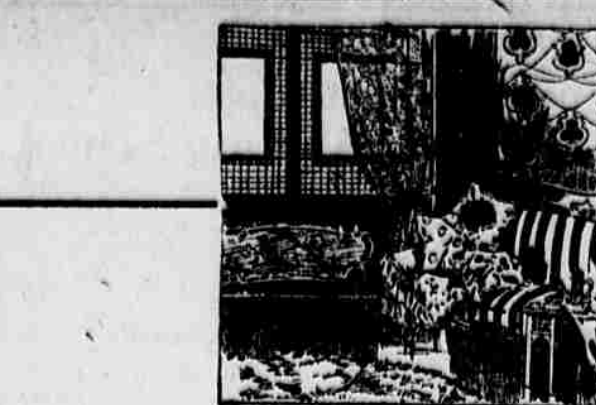
For The Tribune.
There is a vast army of advertisers who continue in the "ruts." Ruts run deep by repeated travelling. Such travellers persist in being "irrational." Why not think in your advertising as you, or your salesman, would to an individual entering your store? Make your store more attractive, and bring the best points of your article advertising to the notice of the public. If you are selling furniture, tell the reason why you believe it to be the best furniture; if you are selling the many stereotyped phrases; but talk "rational," with enthusiasm, reflecting your own belief in your "best furniture."

If you build houses, show how you can do it better than someone else, let your better way of doing things be known; talk about it so as to make a family man yearn to build a home. It's the same in all things that can be advertised—and most things can. Whatever you have to sell—things to eat, things to wear or even things to drink, all can be advertised in a "rational" way that positively brings results and paves the way to fortune.

Some lines of business may require careful handling; the presentation of argument may be put in many ways; but the secret of success is in knowing the best way to connect the readers' mind with the article advertised, and makes him or her crave possession.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
While it is easy to exaggerate the present disorder and violence in the anthracite region, such exaggeration is unfavorable to a continuance of the strike. How little organized it is was illustrated Monday, when the strikers shot down two of their own number, mistaking them for "non-union" men. When rioting becomes thus irregular and uncertain, it is a sign of impatience and weariness rather than of determination. The time is ripe for the leaders to make a movement toward conciliation, to which the operators have already invited them. Their best appeal to popular sympathy would be made by leading their men back to work, and in the present state of public opinion they could do so with an assurance of reasonable consideration that selfish politicians never will secure for them.



Upholstery and Drapery

The manager of our Upholstery and Drapery department, accompanied by our experienced decorators, were visitors at the recent New York Furniture Exposition. While there they purchased from the choicest exhibits of upholstery and decorative goods and studied faithfully the newest ideas in decorative art, exhibited by both foreign and American designers.

The new fabrics and laces for Fall trade are of an exceptionally high grade and because of sharp competition will be exceedingly low priced.

The newest novelties, the richest fabrics, the purest domestic and imported laces will all be found here in a degree of variety not surpassed by any store of New York or Philadelphia.

Perfection is the goal attained in the workshop of our upholstery department. Experienced hands only are employed, while every order receives the personal attention of the foreman.

If we can assist you in decorating and refitting your home or any part of it kindly let us know.

New goods will arrive in a few days.

Williams & McAnulty,
129 Wyoming Avenue.

The Crane Store

Opportunities presented for a peep at what

Mistress Fashion
Has consented to approve for
Early Fall.

Take Elevator at
324 Lackawanna Ave.

Special Sale
Negligee Shirts,
Manhattan Monarch

And other \$1.50 Shirts reduced to

\$1.00.

Louis H. Isaac
412 Spruce Street.

SHORT SEA TRIPS.

A few days can be pleasantly spent in a trip to

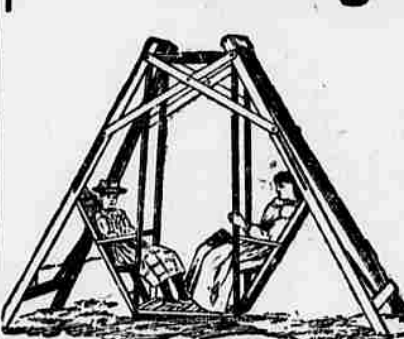
Norfolk, Va.
Old Point Comfort, Va.
Richmond, Va.
Washington, D. C.

VIA THE

OLD DOMINION LINE

Steamers sail daily except Sunday from Pier 26, North River, foot of Beach street, New York.
Tickets, including meals and state-room accommodations, \$3.00 one way, \$12.00 round trip, and upwards.
Send stamp for illustrated book.
OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO.
81 Beach Street, New York, N. Y.
H. B. WALKER,
Traffic Manager. J. J. BROWN,
General Passenger Agent.

Piazza and Lawn Swings



Summer Furniture

The Largest and most artistic line ever shown in the city.

Hill & Connell
121 Washington Avenue.

SUMMER RESORTS

Atlantic City.
The temperature at the AGNEW.
On the Beach, in Chelsea, Atlantic City, Saturday was 63°.
Every appointment of a modern Hotel.

HOTEL RICHMOND.
Kentucky Avenue. First Hotel from Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.; 60 Ocean view rooms; capacity 400; write for special rates. J. D. Jenkins, Prop.

PENNSYLVANIA.
BEAUTIFUL LAKE WESAUKING
On a spur of the Allegheny Mountains, Lehigh Valley railroad; near Towanda, Bating, fishing, sports, etc. Excellent hotel. Reasonable rates.
LAKE WESAUKING HOTEL
P. O., Apex, Pa. Send for booklet. C. E. HARRIS.

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.

Lafayette College
Easton, Pa.
which offers thorough preparation in the Engineering and Chemical Professions as well as the regular College course.

Entries Close October 1st.

After October 1, no more new contestants can enter

The Tribune's Educational Contest

Contest Closes October 25.

33 Scholarships Value Over \$9,500

List of Scholarships

Universities

2 Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$432 each... \$864
1 Scholarship in Bucknell University... 520
1 Scholarship in the University of Rochester... 324
—\$1708

Preparatory Schools

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... 600
1 Scholarship in Keystone Academy... 600
1 Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School... 600
1 Scholarship in the School of the Lackawanna... 400
1 Scholarship in the Wilkes-Barre Institute... 276
1 Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School)... 230
—\$6026

Music, Business and Art

4 Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at \$125 each... \$500
4 Scholarships in the Hardenbergh School of Music and Art... 460
3 Scholarships in Scranton Business College, at \$100 each... 300
5 Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools, average value \$57 each... 285
2 Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College, at \$85 each... 170
2 Scholarships in Alfred Wooler's Vocal Studio... 125
—\$1840
\$9574

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... 1.25
Three months' subscription... 3.75
Six months' subscription... 7.50
One year's subscription... 12.50
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.
Each contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 10 per cent. of all money he or she turns in. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.
Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons whose names are already on our subscription list will not be credited. The Tribune will investigate each subscription and if found irregular in any way reserves the right to reject it.
No transfers can be made after credit has once been given.
All subscriptions and the cash to pay for them must be given in at The Tribune office within the week in which they are secured, so that papers can be sent to the subscribers at once.
Subscriptions must be written on blanks, which can be secured at The Tribune office, or will be sent by mail.
NOTICE THAT ACCORDING TO THE ABOVE RULES, EVERY CONTESTANT WILL BE PAID, WHETHER THEY SECURE A SPECIAL REWARD OR NOT.

An Excellent Time to Enter

A new contestant beginning today has an excellent opportunity to secure one of these valuable scholarships. Thirty-three are sure to get scholarships. Only two yearly subscribers, counting 24 points, would place a beginner in 32d place among the "Leaders."
Send at once for a canvasser's equipment.
Address
CONTEST EDITOR,
Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

Four Special Honor Prizes.

To be given to the four contestants scoring the largest number of points during the month of September. This is entirely additional to the main contest, all contestants starting even on September 1.
FIRST PRIZE—A handsome Mandolin, valued at \$10, to be selected by the successful contestant from the stock of J. W. Guernsey.
SECOND PRIZE—No. 2 Brownie Camera, including one roll of films.
THIRD PRIZE—No. 1 Brownie Camera, including one roll of films and a Brownie Finder.
FOURTH PRIZE—No. 1 Brownie Camera, including one roll of films and a Brownie Finder.

EDUCATIONAL.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

LOCATION.

This popular State Institution is located in the midst of the Delaware Water Gap-Mount Pocono Summer Resort Region, the most healthful and picturesque in the state, and one that is visited by thousands of tourists annually.

COURSES OF STUDY.

In addition to the departments of the regular Normal Course, we have special departments of Music, Elocution, Art, Drawing and Water Color, and a full College Preparatory Department. You can save a year in your college preparatory work by coming here.

FREE TUITION.

Tuition is absolutely free to those complying with the new state law. This gives a rare opportunity to those desiring a complete education and should be taken advantage of at once, as this law may be repealed by the next Legislature.

COST OF BOARDING.

Boarding expenses are \$3.50 per week, which includes fully furnished and carpeted room, heat, electric light and laundry. The additional expense is less with us than at most other schools.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Among these are a new Gymnasium, a fine Electric Light Plant, and a new Recitation Hall now being erected, which will contain fifteen large and fully equipped recitation rooms. In addition all bed rooms will be replastered and fitted up, and various other changes made in the dormitories for the further comfort and convenience of the pupils of the school.

NEW CATALOGUE.

Catalogue for 1902, gives full information as to free tuition, expenses, courses of study, and other facts of interest, and will be mailed without charge to those desiring it. Fall Term opens September 8th, 1902.

E. L. KEMP, A. M., Principal.

Chestnut Hill Academy

Wissahickon Heights
Chestnut Hill, Pa.
A boarding school for boys in the elevated and beautiful open country north of Philadelphia, 30 minutes from Broad St. station. Catalogues on application.
SCRANTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
SCRANTON, PA.
T. J. Foster, President. Elmer H. Lawall, Treasurer.
B. J. Foster, Vice President. Stanley P. Allen, Secretary.

Linotype Composition

Book or News

Done quickly and reasonably at The Tribune office.