

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.
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	Ending on Post	Full Position
Less than 10 inches	50	35	50
10 "	40	25	40
20 "	30	15	30
30 "	25	10	25
40 "	20	7	20
50 "	15	5	15

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, OCTOBER 2, 1902.
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. VOSBURG.
 Commissioners—JOHN COURIER MORRIS, JOHN PERKINS, J. W. WELLS.
 Mine Inspectors—LEWELLYN M. EVANS, DAVID T. WILLIAMS.
Legislative.
 Senator—JOHN B. JORDAN.
 Representatives—
 First District—JOSEPH OLIVER.
 Second District—JOHN SCHEPHER, JR.
 Third District—EDWARD JAMES.
 Fourth District—P. A. THURMAN.
 Election day, Nov. 4.
 The fact that it is necessary to provide military escorts for certain railroad trains and trolley cars in portions of the coal fields, to prevent mobs from holding them up in order to search for non-union men whose crime consists of exercising the right to work, would be a good subject for consideration by Mayor Mayburg's strike-cure convention in Detroit. It will explain a lot of things.
The Strike Enigma.
 IT IS, of course, sincerely to be hoped that the efforts now being made to bring the strike to an end may be successful. The strike has reached a stage where it is pinching everybody. Not alone is it spreading misery and havoc throughout the anthracite territory, but it is menacing the employment of thousands of workmen at a distance and the comfort if not the health of millions in every direction. Without exaggeration it may fairly be called the greatest menace which the country has had within its borders since the days of secession and the longer it lasts the worse it becomes. All these facts are fully understood by intelligent Americans, who are sincerely hopeful that the menace will soon break and disappear. But we confess our inability to see the usefulness of public meetings such as the one proposed by the mayor of Detroit or of indiscriminate outcry by persons who have no practical suggestions to offer. The situation calls instead for calm judgment and self-control on the part of the leaders of public opinion. As an offset to some of the hysteria now prevalent, suppose we consider for a moment a few fundamental truths.
 The coal mines are private property. The government can no more seize them than it could seize the furniture of the striking miners. As President Roosevelt found out when he consulted legal authority, there is no way by which the government can lawfully take a hand in settling the strike. And even if there were a way, the government, with all its power, could not legally force a single striker to work against his will. There is one thing and only one thing which the government can do, if it has not already done it; and that is to protect from intimidation and from any and all forms of unlawful interference or oppression of the man in the coal fields who either is at work in the mines or wants to go to work in them. The man who lives in the mining region knows that there has been systematic and wholesale intimidation and terror directed to the end of scaring into continued idleness men who want and whose conditions need work, wages and self-support. It is the duty of the government to put a stop to such a state of affairs and to see that the law remains intact. It will be time to consider other measures.
 The action of the president in summoning the coal presidents and John Mitchell to a conference is a courageous one, likely to increase the president's understanding of the matters at issue, but we do not expect that it will have other result. No power resides in the president of the United States to compel and very little to persuade men acting as trustees for vested interests to accept conditions which they feel would be fatal to the orderly conduct and necessary discipline of their business. In that respect the conference is necessarily unequal, representing on the one hand full legal responsibility covering any agreements made and on the other an organization newly formed in the anthracite region, without responsibility in the legal sense, however compact, loyal and determined otherwise, and representing very largely one man's astuteness and power to impress his ideas and ambitions on those numbered among the following. Unless it be that both sides have tired of the struggle and want some manufactured opportunity to lay down gracefully, we cannot find ground in the proposed meeting for holding out to our readers optimistic assurances; though if good shall come from the daring move, it will, of course, be welcome. Should nothing come, there will be little encouragement for further intervention. In any event, the president has shown characteristic bravery and straightforwardness in his method of approach to this difficult problem, and has exhibited honest solicitude for the public welfare.
 A word now to those citizens who feel that something radical, though they know not what, should be done to settle

the strike. We do not recall having seen the suggestion in print, but it occurs to us that there is only one feasible way by which persons not interested in the coal business as investors and employers may take, from those who are, the ownership and management of the coal mines, and that is by purchase. It is open to the critics of the operators to form a pool and try to buy out the existing holdings of anthracite. This would seem to be a time when a low selling price might be named; and the advantage of a change in ownership would be that those who now feel that the present operators are harsh and unfair to the mine workers on strike could substitute any policy of recognition and treatment which might impress them as being more equitable, and also establish anthracite prices to suit their present objections. Their attempt to manage a business which they other men own is one that few of them would approve if it should be turned against themselves.
 The strike itself now prevalent among certain sections of children calls for some vigorous counter striking among parents, unless we are to have a new crop of anarchists in this country.

Republican party. The only times in that 41 years when the Democracy had a chance to try its hand at running the government were years of stagnation, distress, idleness and wholesale charity. It is surprising, therefore, that in the words of Mark Hanna, the American workman intends next month to "stand pat."
 A recent issue of the London Times in its South Wales correspondence told of fears of a disagreement between the mine workers and operators in that district upon the termination of the present sliding scale agreement, next year. It told of a meeting of 10,000 miners at Porth and of addresses to them by "Mahon," Vice-President of the South Wales Federation, General Secretary Harvey of the Derbyshire miners and Sir Alfred Thomas, M. P., the tenor of which was that while no one wanted trouble the wishes of the miners must be respected or there was no telling what might happen. This was written before Americans had begun to order Welsh coal in quantity. Whether this state of things will modify the feeling in favor of a strike in certain contingencies remains to be seen. But the Times article shows that American coal interests are not having any monopoly of excitement.

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GREEN or BLACK
 Is Pure Popular Palatable
 Once tried always used.
 ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
'SALADA'
 Ceylon and India Tea.
 REFRESHING. DELICIOUS.
 Sold only in Lead Packets.
 60c., 80c. and 70c. Per Lb.



"The Rocktan"
 It Shows the Progress of the Shoe Makers' Art.
 You have not heard much about this better shoe for men because this is its first season of manufacture and introduction. We're determined to create in this department the high standard that prevails in other branches of this establishment. You are very well aware of the fact that we have raised the standard of clothes making by the introduction of the "Atterbury System." We want you to become acquainted with our higher standard of shoe making by a trial pair of "Rocktan" Shoes for men. Displayed \$3.50 in our window, at..... \$3.50

"The Chesterfield"
 Only by Wearing Can You Prove Its Merits.
 This Shoe is made by the same careful workmen. Men who are willing to see an improvement when pointed out to them. It's by the co-operation of such shoe makers that we introduce the "Chesterfield." A man's shoe that cannot possibly be made better at this price..... \$3.00

Samter Bros.,
 Complete Outfitters.

The Situation in Ireland.
ON THURSDAY last week the Earl of Dudley made his entry into Dublin as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. He passed through a city as indifferent to his advent or his presence as if he were an ordinary English tourist on his way to his hotel. His progress through the streets was marked, to be sure, by lines of soldiers and the gasconade of a few ultra loyal students from Trinity college; but these perfunctory demonstrations only served to emphasize the irony of the state entry of the king's vice regent, his first and maybe the last.
 The new viceroy is a young man, very rich and in his own circle very popular. He bears no ill will toward the Irish, nor do they toward him. He would, no doubt, spend oceans of money to popularize his tenure of office; but he knows that during his brief stay in the country his political influence will have as little weight in conciliating or alienating Irishmen to the system which he represents as the system of the weathercock on St. Patrick's cathedral. This government blight has lasted, with some slight modifications, in Ireland for nearly seven hundred years, and grows more hollow in its hopeless fatality from generation to generation.
 The London Times seizes the occasion to publish an unusually pessimistic article on the relations between England and Ireland at the present moment. Probably three-fourths of the Irish parliament representatives will be in jail before Christmas, not to speak of the arrests and incarceration of village politicians whose popularity and consequence are vastly increased in the eyes of their neighbors by a sojourn in the county jail. These prosecutions are brought under the Crimes Act, a measure which is at once so drastic and inconsequential that ordinary criminals are not amenable to its provisions. It applies only to politicians who assert the right of liberty of speech, of public meeting, freedom of the press, and such constitutional prerogatives of citizenship as Americans and Englishmen associate with their fundamental conception of public liberty. From ordinary crime Ireland is exceptionally, even unprecedentedly free. From Belfast to Cork and from Galway to Dublin during the last assize there was not a single murder case, and at most of the courts judges were presented with white gloves.
 The Times suggests under these circumstances that the vice regal court should be abolished and that Ireland should be governed similarly to Scotland. This would mean, in the first place, the razing of Dublin Castle, which is the centralized bureaucracy from which the country is governed, without the governed having voice or choice in the arrangements. It would mean, above all, civil control of the police. The Irish constabulary is now a military force, armed, drilled, officered and housed like soldiers. The magistracy would become representative, having the confidence of the people and not as now only that of Dublin Castle. These changes would not be a substitute for Home Rule, but they would go far in reducing to simple proportions a problem which in the English people, with all their genius for government at home and abroad, have failed "to muddle through somehow" in dealing with Ireland.

The reason given by the People's party for throwing up the sponge in this state, namely, that it has no campaign fund, is convincing. Fundless campaigns don't go far in Pennsylvania.
 Evans and Williams will make competent mine inspectors. They will be inspectors who will inspect.
 It is a safe guess that Ben Odell will make Bird Coler think he is a mud turtle.
A Veteran Miner Suggests a Plan
THE following suggestion for a re-organization of the mining business comes from a man who has labored in and about the mines for nearly forty years and who thinks he understands thoroughly what is needed to tranquilize the labor situation:
 Mr. Editor: Necessity is the mother of all inventions, and the present strike has made it necessary to devise a new plan to work the coal mines hereabout. And if the new plan is a practical one, as many believe it is, then it would be the best and easiest to end the present strike by settling the coal mines on a new basis. I am doing away with the miners' contract work and have them to work on the same system as all others inside the mines—on daily wages. It has been said that miners do not work for nearly forty years and who thinks he understands thoroughly what is needed to tranquilize the labor situation:
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