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

LIVY S. RICHARD EDITOR, O. F. BYXBEE . . 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 neertion, space to be used within one year:

DISPLAY							Run of Paper	Siding on Reading	Full Position
Less t	han	50	11	ici	100	4	.50	.35	.60
100	- 11						.20	483	.36
250	111					4	.76	,27.5	
500	46						.20	7247	.24
1000	(88)	111	45		10	(4)	.16	.175	.19

similar contributions in the nature of advertising. The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents a line.

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 27, 1902.

THANKSGIVING.

By the President of the United States, a Proclamation.

According to the yearly custom of ou teople, it falls men the President at this season to appoint a day of festival and thanksgiving to God.

Over a century and a quarter has passed since this country took its place among the nations of the earth, and during that time we have had, on the whole, more to be thankful for than has fallen to the to be thankin for than has lather to the lat of any other people. Generation af-ter generation has grown to manheod and passed away. Each has had to bear its focular burders, each to face its special crisis, and each has known years of grim trial, when the country was menaced by malice, domestic or foreign levy, when the hand of the Lord was heavy upon it in departs or flood or pestilence, when it bodily distress and anguish of soul it paid the pennity of folly and a froward heart Nevertheless, decade by decade, we have struggled onward and apward. We now abundantly enjoy material well being, and under the favor of the Most High we are striving earnestly to achieve moral and spiritual uplifting. The year that has just closed has been one of peace and of over-flowing plenty. Rarely has any people enjoyed greater prosperity than we are now enjoying. For this we render heartfelt and solemn thanks to the Giver of Good; and we seek to praise Him not by word only, but by deeds, by the way in which we do our duty to ourselves and to

our fellow men.
Now, therefore, I. Theodore Roosevelt President of the United States, do hereby designate, as a day of general thanks giving. Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of the coming November, and do recom-mend that throughout the land the people cease from their ordinary occupations, and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Aimighty God the manifold blessings of the past

In witness whereof I have bereauto se my hand and caused the seal of the United States is be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 29th day of October, in the (L. S.) year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sev-

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. By the President: John Hay, Secretary of State.

be a little kindness to some unfortunate. If you don't believe it, try it.

A Consistent Attitude.

HE REPORTED sareasm of Mr. Lloyd concerning the apparent instability and capriciousness of the heads of the big coal companies finds a sympathetic response among many who are not partisans of Mr. Lloyd's side of the controversy. At no time has the attitude of these magnates been such as might be expected of men large enough to occupy such large positions. John Mitcheil can teach all of them valuable points in good generalship.

We think that the instability and evident friction among these men comprise the best answer possible to the assertion that there is a coal trust. If there were a coal trust, it would have one head and one policy. That head might or might not be shrewd and that policy might or might not be enlightened and wise, but in any event there would be uniformity where now every interest seems to be striking out blindly for itself, like allies in a panic.

The one clear advantage which might follow complete recognition of Mr. Mitchell's union is the necessity it would involve of an equally complete unitication of employing interests in the coal trade. With both sides so thoroughly organized that a war between them would mean the annihilation of both. the incentive to peace on a basis of mutual respect would be powerful. In time this will come about, in some form or other. All the indications are now

pointing to it. In the meantime, the position of the individual operators is the only position among those which have been assumed on the operating side which is consistent and logical. They fought until putside pressure forced a cessation of fighting and now they propose that the president's commission shall not be thrown over as a mere makeshift arrangement, but held strictly to the limit of its duty under the president's sweeping charter of instructions. Thus the country will at last be put in the way of learning the truth about the anthracite industry, which is an essenid of any permanent adjustment of its

We think that it is about time fo Uncle Sam to take off his gloves in dealing with Colombia for canal concessions.

A Mistaken Spirit.

IS NEARLY twelve mounts since a number of bridges crossliig the Lackawanna river and Scranton were either swept away altogether or so seriously damaged that they menace the Eves of those who are forced to use them. Should we experlence even on a limited scale a reperition of the floods which made last December so memorable for the devastion

ent year. Practically no effort has been made to replace the bridges that were swept away or to strengthen effectively those that remain. The summer and fall that have just passed were peculjury favorable for the construction of public works. Owing to the strike, thousands of men were available for that purpose, whose labor cannot easily be had again. We sincerely hope that no such opportunity will recur next year. But the work remains to be done and must be done, nevertheless.

The miscarriage of the orig-

inal bond ordinance was due to

circumstances which neither the councils nor the heads of the city departments could have forseen or prevented. They did their best to float the loan and were disappointed because of a questionable technicality. If the success of the effort to raise the money had been as marked as the cooperation on all hands to secure it was devoid of intrigue or questionable motive, there would have been ample funds to carry out the public improvements which, even in their initial and with limited funds, Scranton within the past years appear as if it had progressed in hygienic and general municipal improvement fifty years since the application of the provisions of the "infamous ripper bill." We are sorry to see that the common council, in its elephantine playfulness, killed the new bond ordinance last Monday night. It was a foolish slaughter. The spirit in which it was consummated was anything but creditable. The ordinance should have been considered in the serious manner in which it was introduced. It was or is capable, no doubt, of amendment. All such measures are. But what will or can brokerage firms think of the validity or the financial value of bonds when discussed in their ordinance stages by men in a representative body who seem to have a childish conception of the value of time, the ordering of public affairs and the concern of the public of a great city in the necessity of hose houses, bridges and sewerage, for their convenience, health and safety?

It now develops that David B. Hill was not the Jonah-that the Democracy itself hoodooed the New York game. We suspected as much.

"Mayor" or "Recorder."

UR ESTEEMED contemporary, the Truth, is earnestly laboring to have restored the ancient and dignified title of mayor to the civic head of our muniother. Mayor is an appellation of refrom England. England borrowed the ace" was synonymous with all that was but it is very evident that he fills a val- This result means the conservation of The best sauce for today's dinner will degrading to human nature, human dramatic place in the Cuban scheme and human dignity. Mayor of the Palace was a functionary in those days of internecine strife and savage retaliation who became for a time supreme until in the ordinary course he was murdered and his rival or assassin temporarily stepped into his place. When a stable and heriditary dynasty became established under Pepin, the Mayor of the Palace became a court functionary, or, more probably, parasite, and in the course of time was transformed into a public or municipal

> functionary. We give this brief and imperfect survey of the office and its origin, not beause it can concern a single person interested in the progress of modern municipal affairs, but because it has been adduced frequently as one of the most repulsive features of the ripper bill that "recorder" was established for "mayor." We do not know why 'recorder" was so substituted, nor that there was any good or sufficient reason for the exchange. No doubt there was some purpose in it, good, bad or indifferent. The mayoral dignity is primarily magisterial and ceremonial. The recorders of the three second-class citles of this state have no magisterial, and scarcely any ceremonial functions to perform. Their office is mainly executive, appointive and supervisory,

The ripper bill, it may be anticipated. will undergo some changes during the next legislative session. We do not think that there is any deep seated public sentimen; in favor of the restoration of "mayor" for "recorder" as an abstract of nomenclature if the fundamental provisions which have given and are giving such irrefragable satisfaction are allowed to remain as they are, with such modifications as time and experience have approved. Recorder is a good descriptive, democratic term. It answers every purpose, Much more important than the question of the name are the character and fitness of the man.

The afternoon journals that settled the coal differences again demonstrated that one should look in the columns of the morning paper for reliable news.

Powdered Silk.

NOTHER wondrful achievement in economic chemistry, which will prove of special interest in Northeastern Pennsylvania, is chronicled in the Scientific American. Although it reads almost like a tale of nction, the statements are made from facts no longer in doubt

In brief, it is the accomplishmen of a process whereby the skimmed milk now regarded as waste at most various creeks in and around dairies is utilized in the production of a dry powder containing the nonfatty solids of milk in a form to render them available for food purposes in any cli-

At present one hundred pounds of will yield on an average end. pounds of butter and the four and volume of the freshets that inun- remaining ninet-six pounds are dated the valley, we would find ourselves thrown away, if not wholly wastin an infinitely worse predicament than ed, at least used to very little purpose. five miles above Baltimore, inhabitants

THE PHILOSOPHY OF THANKSGIVING DAY.

T IS one of the curious and unhappy traits in human nature that leads men to be least thankful when they have the best and greatest reasons for being so. Seasons of peace and prosperity among a people are the very times when selfishness and extravagance, heartlessness, injustice, and the still grosser vices and the crimes springing out of luxury and idleness, attain their most noxious growth. Some of the saddest and darkest chapters in human history are those recounting this fact.

In brief, so generally has it been the rule that national degeneracy, decay, and ruin have followed close upon the footsteps of great national prosperity that the thoughtful historian may well regard it almost as a fixed principle in the philosophy of human events, while to the student of current historythe genuine lover of his country-such a period of material wealth and national advancement as we now enjoy may well give rise to grave apprehensions of coming evil and general decadence. The United States at the present time is undoubtedly in the full tide of the proudest, happiest, and most prosperous period in all its history.

Of all times in our history, therefore, it is well just now that we should be reminded by the voice of official authority of the true source of our prosperity and the obligations we are under to render a just and heartfelt tribute of praise and gratitude to Him to whom we owe it all. If this observance is not purely perfunctory; if it leads us, as it should, to a deeper and more abiding sense of the value and necessity of pure, honest, and righteous living as the basis for true national greatness, then, indeed, may we regard our present prosperity, not as a precursor of evil, but only as the beginning of still better and happier things in the days to come.-Leslie's Weekly.

TARIFF REVISION

Editor of The Tribane -

or 46.39 per cent.

Sir: A significant but very attractive feature of the value to our industries of

the Republican system of protection is the fact that under protection our fac-

tories are so stimulated towards increased

production that larger importation of manufacturing materials is necessary.

A tabulation just issued by the treas-

ury bureau of statistics shows that in the

nine months ending September 30, 1902, manufacturers' materials comprised \$325,-

00,000 of our total imports of \$702,000,000

In the last full low tariff year, 1894, the

import of manufacturers' materials was

only \$183,000,000, or 35.19 per cent, of the

parison is 11.20 per cent, in favor of pro-

tection. In fact, it is much more than that, as the per cent, has to be figured

in 1902 on a much large aggregate of to-

of this, at first thought enemy to pro-tection, increased importations, has been

constant since the protective tariff was

The yearly figures of the import of

The increased per cent. of total imports

was about 33 per cent. for 1902 over 1896,

but the increase in value of manufactur

ers' materials mported was \$142,000,000, or nearly 75 per cent. This is highly signifi-

cant in view of the fact that from 1890 to 1902, the increase in all other impor-

These figures prove one thing and that

the 6,750,000 of our people who depend on

Why worry ourselves about any

-Walter J. Ballard.

schemes of general tariff revision while

these most satisfactory results are being so continuously attained?

LITERARY NOTES.

The two most striking articles of the

well-varied contents of the World's Work for December are President Ellot's article on "The Needs of American Public Edu-

cation" and Frank W. Vanderlip's con-servative note of warning on the finan-cial situation. The illustrated features

include a handsome series of reproduc-tions of George Grey Barnard's sculpture

interesting illustrated articles are For-rest Crissey's story of the development of The Traveling Post Office, a complete description, by Chalmers Roberts, of the

work on the famous Nile Dam, and the

inner history of the growth of Mormon Co-operation by Glen Miller. Portraits of John B. McDonaid and Clement A.

iriscom are accompanied by appreciative

interpretations of the work these mer

have done. Interviews with prominent employers in regard to profit sharing and

Christmas gifts to employes are report

ed by Fullerton Waldo. Frederick A Job, the chairman of the Illinois State

Board of Arbitration tells of an interest-

made in arbitrating labor troubles. The

usual editorial review and departments are maintained to the limit of the high

standard for which this incomparable

Gilmer Speed writes entertainingly, and with impartiality about "The Bachelor Maid." The first short story that Edgar

Saltus has published in a long time appears in this number, under the title, "The Dear Departed." It is characterized by all the power and grace habitual to Mr. Saltus' fiction. In all there are

ford. Lady Violet Greville and Josephine

Country Life in America for December is a large Christmas annual with a beau-

Rudyard Kipling contributes the poem, "Pan in Vermont," deifying the man who,

in winter, brings the seeds of phlox and

hollyhocks into the snow bound country where Kipling once lived. There is a

ing and tobogganing, snowshoeing, ice yachting on country takes, fishing through

the ice, and even the homely sports o

skating, skate-sailing and the pursuit

Among the Christmas numbers Leslie's

Monthly appears in an edition de luxe. The number of pages is increased; a story by Egerton Castle printed in tint and

one by Seumas MacManus on colored pa-per; and a collection of full page illus-trations by John Cecil Clay, Reginald Birch, W. Glackens, Florence Scovel Shinn, John Wolcott Adams, H. M. Eat-

m and Howard Giles illumine the mag

azine. There are stories by Balph Con-nor, Harry Stillwell Edwards, Anna Katherine Green, Eden Philipotts, Emer-son Hough, author of the "Mississippi Bubble," and others. It is a twenty-five

cent magazine any way you look it at.

that carry one into the deep woods

of elaborate pictures and ar-

ing and successful experiment it

magazine is noted.

printed in a brown-toned ink, accompanying an article about the sculptor and his work by Alexander Blair Thaw. Other

Schenectady, Nov. 26.

port of themselves and those dependent

the most important, namely, that Repub-

cent. of the total imports, are subjoined

materials, and its per

imported. tal imports ... 183 25.19

cent.of to

42.03

 $\frac{40.70}{41.30}$

adopted on July 24, 1897.

reckoning millions only:

1897..... 249

1899..... 242

tations was only 3 per cent.

The benefit to protected manufacturers

total imports. The net result of the

yield a by-product weighing nine and electrical power for about one-fourth one-half pounds, and commercially as the present cost and electric lighting well as scientifically, far more valuable proportionately low. A convenient river than the butter itself. It is calculated is certainly a great asset. that the full saving possible to be effeeted in the United States as a result of the perfecting of the long-sought process of powdering milk will exceed in value the entire wheat crop.

Of course, in this process, all the fatty substances in milk are lost. The product comes out in form and appearance not unlike the whiter grades of corn meal. It is soluble and high in nutritive value. It also has dietetic usefulness commending it strongly to physiclans. To make a perfect milk from this milk powder would necessitate the addition of fats similar to the butter fats, but this would probably not bother the chemists much, especially after their success in the manufacture of

If it is true, as recently stated in the New York Herald, that a Columbia professor has devised a surething process, whereby the nutritive qualities of the common potato may be confined in a tablet warranted to keep in any climate, there will soon be no soldier or explorer who may not carry adequate rations on any march and in manufacturers' the midst of hardships live like a king.

So long as old General Gomez lives and gives his support to the adminiscipal government. We cannot see that tration in Cuba, there will be little danit matters very much one way or an- ger of revolution. The way he squelched the cigarmaker's strike by threatenspectable, historical, if not of classical ing to take up arms against the striklineage. We introduced the word, as we ers on the ground that they were revointroduced the office which it implies, lutionists threatening the safety of the government is an interesting object lesoffice and its functions from France. son in Latin-American character. Al-It is very possible that the world itself though these Cuban bourgeoisie have is indigenous to France, although phil- no sense of humor and are, therefore, ological antiquaries may trace it easily wrought upon by demagogues further back, so far back, in- and fanatics, they have a wholesome deed, that no trace can be found of its fear of a stern military figure like old original meaning or application. We do Gomez. This quaint survival of the lican protection keeps out the goods we know, however, that when France was old-time soldier of fortune may have can and do produce and make, and only founding a monarchial dynasty after the death of Attila, "Mayor of the Pal-Saxon standpoint, his short-comings, for our needs." of things. May his shadaw never grow

The latest explanation of the kaiser' recent visit to King Edward is that he went to sound Edward on his attitude in case Germany should purchase the Danish West Indies in defiance of the Monroe doctrine and get into trouble with Uncle Sam. The story goes that he got no satisfaction, but inasmuch as it is manifestly an English story, possibly put out for effect, it need not be ccepted as gospel truta. In all probability we shall have to cross swords with Germany over the Monroe doctrine sometime, but the time is not now, nor is it near. The dogs of war have a long snooze ahead of them.

Special Officer Theobald of the cus toms house has demonstrated that an employe can occasionally perform his duties too well. Theobald, through anxiety to make a record for himself, t seems, has brought the department into disrepute by ill-advised seizures of imported goods, and has been removed by order of the secretary of the treasury. His experience should prove a warning to overbearing and over-zealous officials.

In 1849, John H. Stevens, an easterner looking for a western homestead, started for Texas, but was held up by a snow storm near the Falls of St. Antheny, and finally decided to locate there, pre-empting 160 acres of land.
That was the beginning of the city of
Minneapolis, now containing 225,000
people. Who says this is not the age of romance?

A Viennese banker has decided to publish a newspaper for nervous persons. It will contain no reports of crimes, or accidents, or other things itable to shock or jar the sensibilities bout thirty-five contributions to the bout thirty-five contributions to the climistras Ainslee's. Among the audit delicate temperaments, but will emphasize the soft side of life. It should thors included in it are Sir Edwin Arprove an interesting experiment, espe-prove an interesting experiment, espe-ler, Caroline Duer, Ethel Watts Mumcially as its projector is rich and can

The fact that not a single army post commander in the entire service has reported improved conditions as a con- tiful cover and a hundred superb illustrasequence of the abolition of the canteen, while from hundreds of commanders comes testimony showing a very large increase in ill-effects, should weigh heavily with congress. Our boys profusion in blue should not be sacrificed to sen- | acles that have to do with hockey, skee timent.

The fact that the country has not been seriously jarred by Mr. Bryan's publication illustrates anew that silvery-tongued oratory often looks very ommonplace in cold type.

The speculative mania which has apparently prompted Colombia to take a 'margin" on the Panama canal may prove expensive for that country in the

By means of dams and turbine wheels constructed on the Susquehanna thirtybeset us at the beginning of the pres- | Under the new process this waste will of that city are expecting soon to get

GREENorBLACK

Is the best tea on the market. This is proven by the fact that it is being largely used by dealers to tone up and strengthen teas grown in other coun-

REFRESHING. DELI

50c., 60c., and 70c. Per Lb. NOT NECESSARY.

DELICIOUS

Rich Rye

Kye whiskies are richer in nutrition than those made from any other grain, as is proved by chemical analysis, which concedes to



The merit of being the most perfect alcoholic stimulant.

Rye

It is particularly recommended to women because of its age and ex-

Sold at all first class cafes and by Jobbers. WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

DICKSON'S

Best

PATENT FLOUR

The Celebrated

WHITE SNOW

Always reliable.

Dickson Mill & Grain Co

Scranton and Olyphant.

We are On the Way to Turkey

conclusion that with the glad the table must be purchased. The Linens on our linen counters

are Irish bleached and of the finest quality. The designs are so pretty they seem almost good enough to eat. How dainty your table will look when ready for dinner.

> Meldrum, Scott & Co.

Lubricate Your Machinery by Scientific Methods

and save SINTY PER CENT. of ex We make a specialty of proper lubricants for proper purposes.

The Sanderson Oil and Specialty Co., 1 Race Street, City.



Twenty Christmas Presents \$50.00

To Be Given by The Scranton Tribune to the Children of

One	Present	\$20.00	in Gold \$20	.00
One	Present	10.00	in Gold 10	
One	Present	5.00	The state of the s	.00
Two	Presents			.00
	Presents			.00
	Presents		THE PROPERTY OF STREET STREET, STREET STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET,	.00

THE TRIBUNE'S SECOND ANNUAL

Junior Educational Contest

A Contest in Word-Building.

T-H-E H-O-M-E P-A-P-E-R.

THIS IS much easier than last year's contest, and twenty of the brightest boys and girls will secure Chrismas Gifts in cash for making the largest number of words out of these letters. It is lots of fun to think of the words and hunt them up in the dictionary, and besides it will help you with your spelling. You will be surprised at the number of different ways these twelve letters can be used.

Rules of the Contest.

Presents will be given to the boys or girls, whose parents or guardians are subscribers to THE TRIBUNE, building the largest number of words out of the letters contained in "The Home Paper."

No letter must be used any more times than they appear in these three words. As an example, only one "A" could be used, but there might be two "H's" or three "E's."

Only words defined in the MAIN PORTION of "Webster's International Dictionary" (edition of 1898) will be allowed. Any dictionary can be used, but in judging the contest THE TRIBUNE will debar all words not found in Webster's. Proper names, or any other words appearing in the "Appendix" will

not be allowed. Obsolete words are admitted if defined in the dictionary.

Words spelled two or more ways can be used but once. Words with two or more definitions can be used but once. No single letters counted as words except "A" and "O."

How to Write Your List.

Write on one side of the paper only. Write very plainly; if possible, use a typewriter.

Place the words alphabetically. Write your name, age, address and number of words at the top

Write the name of parent or guardian with whom you live and who is a regular subscriber to THE TRIBUNE. Fold the list-DO NOT ROLL.

CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20TH at 5 P. M. All letters of inquiry for information will be promptly answered. Address your list of words, or any question you wish

CONTEST EDITOR. SCRANTON TRIBUNE. SCRANTON, PA.

BED ROOM FURNITURE

We have now in stock the finest display of these goods ever made in Scranton. Mahogany sets in the Colonial and Napoleon post bed styles. They are ele-

Dressers and Chiffoniers in beautifully finished Mahogany; Colonial and Louis XIV styles.

We Invite Inspection Whether You Are Going to Buy at Once or Not.

Hill & Connell, Washington Avenue

EDUCATIONAL.

SCRANTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS SCRANTON, PA. Coster Pres. Elmer H. Lawall, Treas. oater Stanley P. Allen, Vice President, Secretary.

Lager Beer..

Manufacturers of

Old Stock PILSNER

Scranton, Pa. Old 'Phone, 2331. New 'Phone, 2935

Lawyers The Tribune will guarantee to print

your paper book quicker than any oth-

er printing house in the city.

Regular State Normal Courses and special Departments of Music, Elect-ion, Art, Drawing, Stenography and typewriting; strong College Prepara-ocy Department. FREE TUTION.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

EDUCATIONAL.

a Good Education?

Not a short course, nor an easy course

pending time and money on. Il you do

Lafayette

College

Easton, Pa.

which offers thorough preparation in the Engineering and Chemical Professions as well

the regular College courses.

Do You Want

Boarding expenses \$3.50 per topils admitted at any time. We erm opens Dec. 20th. Write for

E. L. KEMP, A. M.,