### the Scranton tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always When space will permit. The Tribune is always blad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writers real name; and the condition pre-clent to as reptance 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:

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a line.
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SCRANTON, JUNE 24, 1901 Mr. Wanamaker's letter writing haoit seems to be growing more acute.

### William Flinn.

HE ANNOUNCEMENT by Senator Flian of Allegheny county that he is through with politics and must not be considered a candidate for re-election supplies an opportunity for saying that his retirement from the political activities of this commonwealth, and especially from the state senate, will be very generally regretted.

Filan is a manly figure on the stage of Pennsylvania affairs. He is a fighter who hits hard, but who takes as well as gives. He is strong of projudire; sometimes too strong for his own good. This was true in his last bout with Quay, when the intensity of his personal opposition led him into party irregularity, the end of which is political death. But withal, his word was ever as good as his bond; there was nothing tricky or contemptible in his dealings; and his likes and the loyalty of them were as stanneh as his

of strength for progress and liberality. By both nature and experience a leader, his workmanship is upon much of the valuable legislation of the past decade and the state owes him much. He will carry with him into private life the personal affection of many thousands of devoted friends and the respect and esteem of most of his former opponents.

park. It is time the city heiped,

### Alcohol and Life Insurance.

HE CHICAGO Record-Herald makes a point when it says upon a different basis from that offered to users of alcoholic stimulants," if underwriters in this country "cannot" temporary believes that the other life insurance companies will adopt the plan. It explains that "after an exseveral years, supplemented by the testimony of medical science, the company has finally concluded that the claim that total abstinence conduces to longevity no longer admits of doubt. and it proposes to give total abstainers

the benefit of lower rates for life in-It adds that if the plan becomes the fixed policy of life insurance companies-a thing it evidently anticipages at no distant day-"it will doubtless become necessary to classify riaks into total abstainers, occasional drinkers and daily topers." It is easy to see in such a case where the chief force of the Record-Herald's prophecy of the new plan's influence for tempor ance will be, "Occasional drinkers" will, in a large proportion of cases, take especial care never to allow themselves to slide down into the toper" class-even if they have no higher influence holding them-whereby the policies they hold will become vitiated. As for the insurance companies, they have a perfect right to lans. Poles, Germans, Japanese and people do seem to crowd into the place, protect themselves against bad risks. Irish can come in " The comparison in this direction as in any other,

The traction company is to be congratulated upon getting some new open ears for the Nay Aug park line. That millions. much used line has had a long and sad probation with cars that should long ago have been admitted to the morgue.

### Light and Power Resources.

commodulace to the people of today, problem on their hands. There was at least the beginning of a scare over possible exhaustion of the absolute carnest. loss of that source of electric light and haustible source of supply! cry some. Yet it is not so. Reckless waste of nature's forces and bounty is imperilling that source of supply, ever more and more. The springs and smaller streams, disappear, not by scores only but by hundreds. The rivers run low. in many cases with their beds for more than half the area of their width absolutely dry for months.

We take from the San Francisco Argonaut a recent notice, exultant in its tone, of some transmissions of electric power, gained from rivers for long distances. The Argonaut's paragraph ignores the very conclusion it needed to draw for the reader. It chronicles "the test of the monster plant on the banks of the Mokelumne river, when a cursuccessfully transmitted to San Jose, 84 miles distant." Then it goes on to

"The incident means that the coast has harnessed a power sufficient for lighting, street cars and factories, which makes, or will make, the cities practically independent of either coal or fuel oil. While this is the greatest ransmission of electric power in point of distance, it is not the only demonstration of the value of California's mountain streams as a factor in the development and progress of the state. In the south a current of high voltage is sent eighty-three miles to the city of Redlands, and in Oakland a similar one is delivered 140 miles from the power house on the South Yuba river. With experiments already made, pracically assuring the transmission of electric power at least 200 miles, what possibilities are opened up for the

The Philadelphia Ledger, one of the newspapers thoroughly plive to the vital importance of restoring this country's shamefully wasted forest wealth, and regarding truly the actual significance of the Argonaut's facts and of many more like them, gives the conclusion of the whole matter, which the Argonaut failed to see. As the Ledger gives warning: "It will be seen from these beginnings of a new era in the electric age that the rivers and streams of the country assume an added importance. When the demonstration of the value of water courses has been made more striking, as it will be with rapid strides, the subject of forestry in its relation to the water supply will, perhaps, receive the serious attention which it deserves."

This country cannot afford to keep on deliberately wasting its supplies of woods and water, the last of which, as every new decade gives irrefragable evidence, is so dependent upon

Recorder Brown, of Pittsburg, has instructed his director of public safety to Laws. Pittsburg is evidently destined to have a busy season.

### For Chinese Immigration,

HE CHINESE in the United States, it now appears, have come to the conclusion, from the moderation of the government in dealing with China since the Boxer outbreak, that the present is a good time to endeavor to secure the repeal of the Chinese exclusion law, and the throwing of this country wide open to Chinese immigration.

The Geary exclusion tax will terminate next year, Congressman Kahn of San Francisco will introduce into the house of representatives poxy winter a bill to extend the provisions of that law for twenty years longer. The New York Tribune of Saturday reports an organized move-Nature has done much for Connell mett started among the Chinese nerchants in that city to obtain its entire repeal.

This movement was started only a few days ago, yet "within the next two weeks every one of the fifteen thousand Chinese here, (in New York,) augurated by a life insurance company in New York, to government asking that the exclusion write policies for 'total abstainers' of the respectful and post-offer in the act be repealed, and protesting in the generally adopted by all of the big life and, Seattle, San Francisco, and other till 1922." Philadelphia Chicago, Portfall to become a great power and ents will serd in similar memorialsall to bepresented through Minister Wit Ting-fang. Purther, it appears that these

> propose to ask Americans to sign a petition to grant the Chinese free admission to this country. This petition "Chinese lawyers and students are now drawing up." The Chinese consul general in New York, Chow Tsz. chi, has been talking very freely and The dark blue pamphlets were that the Chinese "want" very much to come here "to settle down and become property owners, taxpayers, and poscessed of full suffrage," Yes, Americans have known for a good many years that the Chinese "want" these things, and they are precisely the thousands of Americans "want" free admission for all the multitudes of at least they have not been, and are not now, eager to swarm in by the

Consul Chow declares that "influential Americans in the South" tell him the Scutherners desire the Chinesa to come in and turn the great marsh- Class Statistics es of the South into rice lands, and in HE GENERATION and trans. other parts to build up great tea-gar mission of electricity, for dens." We very much doubt any such lighting and power purposes. desire among Southerners in any num from water courses, though ber either in "the Black Belt" or outbut a few years known is already a side it. They already have one race

But the New York Chinese are in world's roal supply, and the consequent | their movement they have started a newspaper, "The Chinese power currents, when the creating of Weekly Herald." Through its influence them from rivers and smaller streams | the organization of the movement will was learned, followed by successful begin in Chicago during this present experiments in long distance trans- week. The whole movement is the mission. Ah! a perennial, an inex- definite result of the American record in China since the attack on the lega-

> The alarmists will not succeed in caring the country into a panie be ause Russia has begun some tariff re taliation. Russia cannot hurt Ameri can trade without hurting Russian trade the worse.

### SONG.

but in the open nocadow Deep in the grass I lie. Watching the flocks above me, The flocks in the animier sky.

Would that I were your shophed Aimless and free and kind. Wandering, vinishing, vinishing, vinishing, vinishing, Would that I were the wand -Philip Box for Goetz in Amelee's.

### What It Costs to Do the Exposition

Buffalo, N. Y., June 23.-You can come to the exposition with reasonable expense, but probably you won't. There are a vast number of ways in which to spend money and they aren't diffi-cult to find. If you save in one way, you are apt to spend in another. If you don't take a jinrikisha and go jolting over the payements with a swiftfooted Jap for a steed, you will probably buy an extra piece of foolishness from some of the innumerable booths. in the various buildings. If you deny ourself the luxury of a luncheon at the American Inn, you will be beguiled into "Alt Nuremberg," where you will pay from three to five prices for things. If you escape the burning mountain in Hawaii, you will probably fall into the

bull fight, you will be drawn into the Indian village. But after all, those who have concessions on the exposition are no more exortionate than they were at Chicago, and, in fact, the prices are rather more reasonable. The conveniences of transportation are better, the accommodations in the city are just as complete and no more expensive, and the rates of admission to many of the Midway features are lower.

The "American Inn" is the most popular restaurant inside the grounds. is the service is excellent and the ac commodations are limited. People always throng wherever there is limited om, and they will stand behind each other's chairs, and rush for places, and wait long for opportunities to pay 25 cents for a little dish of hashed brown potatoes, \$1.75 for a steak with mushcooms and 25 cents for a few strawwith other things in proportien. Bailey, the caterer, has most of the concession privileges of the grounds the concession privileges of the grounds and while his prices are high in the vast promontories crowned with jasper fanes handsome Stadium restaurants, at the bunch tables below stairs it is possible to accure cold dishes at very reasonable rates indeed. If you are not fussy about having a tablecloth and napkins make vigorous enforcement of the Blue you will find delicious milk for five cents; sandwiches, of almost every variety, ten cents, and other things in proportion. With tablecloths thrown in you will pay double, if not treble, for the very same articles. But some pe-

ple are fussy about tablecloths. The buildings are fast reaching completion. No one need delay making plans now to visit the exposition at any ime, because of fears that they will find many details unfinished. Nothing will be missed, for work is being pushed by night and by day, and the evidences of chaos are very few.

The Art Gallery is now being througed by visitors. It is a genuine surprise. All the rumors that it would be a mediocre sort of affair were most unfair, and ill-advised. It is a superb exhibition. I wish to devote several arthe pictures you cannot aftord to miss, to the lovely sculpture and the excellent collection of original drawings. From the time your eyes meet the great Shaw memorial at the entrance until you have wandered through room after room to find no end to the interest and charm, you will be glad of every mement you can spend there. It must be realized that the works exhibited are solely those of American artists. They include the paintings which have been talked of that "the plan recently in- will be asked to sign a catefully pre- newer artists who will be heard of in

But why on earth the selection of the strongest terms against its extension gallery passes comprehension. It is far on the outskirts of the grounds, in a spot which becomes the center of the that ever was gathered up by harmless Pennsylvanian feet whenever it has

rained, which is daily. The catalogues have been issued only by installments, apparently, as the first tended study of mortality statistics for that "thousands of Americans are op- grabbed before the ink was dry. Yesew received from the printer were posed to the exclusion act," and they terday it was impossible to beg, borrow or buy one at any price. One woment actually abstracted a catalogue from the pocket of a man who hapthere is not a doubt in the world but that he was the maddest individual in Buffalo when he discovered his loss. confidently of the movement to the scarce that it is a wonder he didn't lands secured at low prices, and only New York Tribune. He complains spot the daring art enthusiast at once. "I simply had to have it," she explained to a remonstrating friend, "The selfish thing! He wasn't using it and didn't need it, and I did. How was I to OIL COMPANY has in the most imknow who painted the horrid things portant oil fields managers of ability over the deors?"

whether they lay claim to lofty intelliof these immigrants with Chinese is gence or not. One small girl emerged unfair. If the Japanese can come in manifestly disappointed, "Taint fair," she was remarking. "Our incubator up home hatches out the little chickens. This is nothing but a coop with a teenyveeny baby in it, that wen't laugh or

# Gleaned at Penn

Special Correspondence of The Tribune

Philadelphia, June 23. SERIES of injectionsous questions was re-University of Pennsylvania for the purabout the students than has hitherto been known. These questions comprised an claborate printed sheet with blank spaces for he students to fill in their answers. Each of six bundred members of this year's graduat ing class was made to file his answer sheets be ore receiving his diploma. The result was nique. The information which was brought to ight was a surprise in more ways than one. ollowing are a lew of the taxts and figures cor duct in time answers:

The 600 graduates represent 45 states and terr ories in the United States and sixteen other countries in all parts of the world. Sixty-eign er cent, of them professed to be Republican ? per cent, inclined to the Democratic sine an the remaining 10 per cent, said they were Mug wamps or had no notifical preferences. Of the 600 men in the class but seven were married ighteen are engaged to be married, while at bachelous. The average age of the students to 22 years and 5 mounts. The oldest man in the class is \$2; the youngest 17.

introducting tiquits in any sorts or account these accordanced that over one-half drank intro-cates to some degree and of those it is not mated that at least ten per cent, are habitually addition to the bold. Only of all the 600 mer

### number cliew tolsacco. The largest sum expended by any one student for all expenses during the year at the university was \$575; the least sum mentioned was \$143. Seventy-two, or 12 per cent. orked their way through college. These me found employment in all manners of occupa-tions, among which may be mentioned teachers, agents, waiters, street car conductors or motor men, park guards, reporters, typewriters, photog

raphers, musicians, church choir singers, etc. In answer to the question as to who was their In answer to the question as to who was their favorite author, the majority selected George Eliot, who was closely followed in rams of popularity by Hawthorne, Dickens, Scott and Thacketsy. The greatest book of the century was almost unanimously selected to be Darwin's "Origin of Species," though one man jocularly gave "Bow-Logged Pete, the Cross-Eyed Highwayman," as his closes. wayman," as his choice. Seven per cent, of the men confessed they had never read the Bible through from cover to cover.

may be interesting to notice some information of a similar character which has been recently ascertained with regard to the list of occupation chosen by last year's graduates from the University of Pennsylvania. Of these 17 are manuarena of Jions which Frank Bostwick is facturers, 90 are studying law, 57 are taking courses in medicine, eight are traveling, 20 are howing. If you aren't caught by the either bankers, brokers or are in insurance com-panies, 71 are teaching, and one is described as a capitalist. Two have frankly declared their vocation to be literature, seven are connected with railroads, one is on the stage, one is studying music and two are farming. Another is in the army, six are architects, three are in government offices, two are publishers, 30 are engineers, nine are chemists, three are working among the poor in different cities, several are in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines, while one is breeding horses on a Kentucky stud farm,

### AN EVENING NEAR ATHENS.

How many an eve, on yonder peak at res We watched the sumptuous splendors of the sky-The fading hosts in plume and paneply Pass, on the cloudy ramparts of the West.

Of toppling mountains of vermilion dve And phantom galleons, slowly drifting by, 'Mid amber seas to havens of the blest!

Islands of desolate gold; cities august

Slow crumbling into wastes of ruby dust:

And, plunging shad'wy down the crimsone The Horses of the Sun, with flaring manes! -Lloyd Mifflin in Everyhody's,

### To Wage Earners and Others of Moderate Income

Do not spend your money foolishly because you have so little of it, but save what you can from month to menth and invest it in something that will multiply many fold. The millionaires of this section were laboring men a generation ago and they pursued this course while most of their comrades blew it all in. The prudent ones saw that fuel was a good thing, that the world had to have it, and they bought coal land, a little at a time as they could spare it, and it has made them rich, and their families live and will live in the greatest comfort, while the descendants of their imprudent comrades are laboring as their fathers did-for days Vages.

Keep this object lesson in mind. The opportunities of that earlier time were in coal, today greater opportunities exist in oil, which is fuel in a more concrete form and is rapidly supplanting coal, because it is easier and cheaper to mine and handle, and present site was determined for the art fuel for all large consumers, profitis, besides being a more able for a hundred other uses. oil of California is furnishing that state with cheap fuel, for the lack of most immortally sticky yellow mud which her progress has been woefully retarded. The entire Pacific coast will consume oil as a fuel, so that the demand upon the oil fields of California is unlimited. California oil efiners will hold the markets of the far East and of the west coast of South America. It is plain to be seen hat the oil fields of California will be the source of incalculable wealth, far beyond what the coal mines of Pennsylvania have been in the past. pened to be looking the other way, and All thoughtful men can see that the thing to do now to make money is to buy the shares of conservative, reputably managed oil companies having large holdings of undoubted oil requiring development to become the source of enormous revenues for

shoreholders. The PACIFIC COAST AND TEXAS and integrity and of the highest prac-Among the things which seem to in- tical qualifications for their business things, and they are precisely the terest people on the Midway is the and the shares of this company are things that the majority of Americans baby incubator. This attraction has an today, without doubt, the best invest. in no wise agree with them would be excellent "shouter," if one is to judge ment obtainable. These shares would desirable; even though these New by his earnestness, "Ready now, all be cheap at 40c, but are selling for York Chinese care sitre that many the time going right along," he yells, the time being at 20c per share, to thousands of Americans "want" free "Living infants" (for which the list- procure money to bore the first wells. ener is thankful, as no one desires to The price is sure to advance rapidly Chinamen eager to come in to this fined, high class, high grade show in on the company's lands and on adas "the land of promise," for them, the place. People of the most intelli- joining lands. The market value of Consul Chow complains that "Hungar- gence always come here," and indeed the lands is constantly advancing. Do not delay making an investment in this stock. As to the value of this oil property and the character and ability of its managers this company refers, by permission, to the presiof the Broadway Bank and Trust company, of Los Angeles, Cal. For particulars concerning this inrestment apply to the

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Here is an opportunity for some ambitious young people to earn the best college education without a great amount of effort, and it is an opportunity that may never be repeated. The Tribune may find the returns much less than the expense and would then be unable to again make such generous offers. Such a condition will be The Tribune's loss and the contestants' gain-

There are many young men, and young women, too, who would be glad of an opportunity to "work their way through college," in fact, the presidents of these institutions are deluged with applications for chances of this kind. Here the work for an entire course of four years can all be accomplished in three small months, and an education that would cost in cash \$1,000 is assured without further outlay. Parents should urge their boys and girls to enter the contest and work for one of the special rewards. One of the eight is within the reach of everyone who really tries.

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