

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 contributor is held to the accuracy of the facts stated. All contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.

Table with columns: DISPLAY, Run of Paper, Reading Position, Full Position. Rows for 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000.

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.

Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on application.

SCRANTON, JULY 9, 1901.

Colonel Wint should see fit to swim a river or two, General Funston will do well to look out for his laurels.

Questions and Answers.

WE ARE always glad to impart information to the Times. It asks us four questions in a rambling kind of way and, while they are of no particular importance, we proceed to answer them in the order of their asking.

(1) Do we approve of the ripper law? As applied to Scranton, we do. It has given the city an administration generally satisfactory to the people and desired, we believe, to be better liked the older it grows.

(2) Do we approve of the Focht and Emery street railway bills? We do. They make rapid transit a possibility and afford a means of securing in this city a street railway service that will fulfill public requirements.

(3) Do we approve of the candidacy of Rothel for district attorney of Philadelphia? We are not worrying about it. It is Wanamakerism over again and while picturesque is not likely to be formidable.

(4) Do we approve of the ripping of Colonel Hitchcock? We do not. Frank Clemons. And we call the Times' attention to the fact that the man who ripped them is ripping no more.

Anything else? South African war news will probably have to occupy an important corner for a few days, until we learn what the golf players are doing.

The Tendency Toward Suicide.

THAT SUICIDE is on the increase is a fact well established. Although accurate statistics of suicide for the United States as a whole have never been compiled, Dr. F. S. Crum, of East Orange, N. J., has collected figures covering 30 years in five American cities and they are instructive:

Table with columns: Period, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Boston, St. Louis. Rows for 1871-75, 1876-80, 1881-85, 1886-90, 1891-95, 1896-1900.

It will be noted that while the percentages in these cities vary greatly, there is almost a uniform ratio of increase. Could the figures of the whole country be collected accurately there can be little doubt that the ratio of increase would be found to be general and rapid. Dr. Haig, the well-known exponent of the uric-acid diathesis, has recorded his belief that mental depression and suicide are due to errors of circulation in the nervous centres, these errors being due to excessive uric acid in the system, this excess being present from errors of diet. The Medical Record thinks it might be worth the while of some investigator to follow this train of reasoning and to ascertain the kind and quantity of food consumed in the countries where suicide is most prevalent; and his suggestion is certainly a good one.

As a people we give more heed to the physical care of dogs and horses than of men and women. It is time for civilization to remedy its own notorious abuses, of which excessive nerve-waste is one.

It begins to look as though the promising element known as "liquid air" would never be available for family use.

Hope for Consumptives.

THE mountain hospital so-called, or rather, the cottage colony for the treatment and cure of consumptives, on Green Mountain in the range extending eastward of White Haven and Wilkes-Barre, is now to be materialized into actual existence. As Tribune readers know, from our full report a few weeks ago, the work of the association which planned this mountain sanitarium has been sufficiently fruitful in results, though carried on in city environments, to more than justify the founding of such a sanitarium. The recently adjourned legislature appropriated the necessary sum for founding the hospital and assuring its permanence.

The farmhouse on the selected site will form the nucleus of the hospital, and beds for patients will be pitched near that for the present season. The work of building an administration building will be presently begun and that of cottages will follow. In using tents the hospital colony will be carrying out the same plan of life for those with threatened or incipient lung troubles that—as we have already noted—will, under the supervision of Forestry Commissioner Dr. J. T. Rothrock, be made available in the state's Fike county forest reserve.

This is substantially the same system as method of outdoor life and treat-

ment that has restored many such patients in the Adirondacks and in the high plateaus of New Mexico and Arizona. It is becoming every year more thoroughly understood that consumption, taken early, is a curable disease, and that even in much later stages can be ameliorated, and life prolonged for usefulness.

The Pekin deadlock, as all have suspected, comes from the fact that nearly every foreign minister in the city has insisted upon being the whole administration rather than a representative of his government.

China at Home and Here.

NOT LONG AGO we had recourse to refer to an Australian correspondent's detailed account sent to a prominent London newspaper of the influence and high mental, moral and social standards of the large contingent of Chinese merchants in Australia, and of their desire for governmental reform in their native land. Now Sir Claud MacDonald, Great Britain's able representative in "The Flowery Kingdom" has been hearing testimony that he finds the Chinese strong in trade, commerce and labor; that in Japan they are the accountants in the banks; that in the Philippines they are superior to the native race.

There may be a yellow peril, he continues, "or there may not, but there will certainly be a yellow wonder." But these tributes to Chinese ability in industrial and commercial life will make all the more determined the opposition before the next congress to the organized movement just initiated among the Chinese in the United States against the renewal of the Chinese exclusion act. Speaking of Minister Wu's brilliant Fourth of July address one Philadelphia paper said it should make this nation "ashamed of its Chinese exclusion policy." But, while the American people in general have a very high regard for Minister Wu personally, the paper just quoted will find very few to share its conclusions.

President McKinley's Indian territory proclamation indicates that the present Oklahoma boom will be unattended by shotgun duels and "desert amateur" races over the newly-acquired lands.

To Aid Working Girls.

THE long-continued practice of medicine tends to inculcate rational ideas of humanity and to generate practical methods of bettering human conditions is well established, and if it were not, the will of Dr. W. H. Daly, of Pittsburgh, would go far to establish it. Dr. Daly, whose unexpected suicide some weeks ago will be recalled, left an estate valued at \$150,000, and all of it save some minor bequests is devoted to the "basic endowment, founding, establishment, and maintenance of a home or homes for industrious girls and women, without respect to age or sect."

After providing that the home is to be known as the Athalia Daly home, in honor of Dr. Daly's deceased wife, it is directed that a proper charter is to be obtained forthwith by the executors and trustees. The contributors of \$10 or more to the fund for the home are to be the constituent voters who shall elect the board of managers annually from among the contributors to manage the home. The will continues:

The aim and effect of the Athalia Daly home shall be to furnish home, shelter, protection, instruction and improvement to industrious girls and women, while either in or out of employment, at the lowest possible cost commensurate with maintaining the proper sense of self-respect and ambition on the part of the beneficiaries, who shall desire or require the shelter of a plain, comfortable and cheerful home, surrounded by good influences, attended by proper and wholesome amusement, presided over by kind and friendly guardian officers, known to be interested in the happiness, prosperity, self-respect and welfare of the beneficiaries. To those honestly out of employment, especially in shops, sewing and servant girls or others run down physically by overwork, domestic servitude, or anxiety, there shall be the most generous consideration given in every way to their restoration to health and industry and employment secured for them. To girls who have strayed from the path of rectitude there shall be a helping hand extended toward restoration to the paths of propriety and industry. This class of girls can be cared for in one of the branches of the home separately.

There shall be evening courses of lectures and training during nine months of each year, given by women who are experienced housekeepers on the duties of housekeepers toward servant girls and other relevant matters. There shall be lectures in the same manner given by women, if possible, who are, or were, formerly servants themselves, upon the duties of the servants toward their employers, one another and other relevant subjects. There shall be lectures and other papers read by merchants on the duties of merchants and other employees of female labor, clerks, shop girls and others, on the duty of employers to their employees with reference to their preservation of health, comfort and deportment. There shall be lectures and papers read and training given by competent shop girls or other employees or those who formerly were dependent by such employees toward their employers. A cooking school and training in all house and chamber work shall be a department in each of the homes.

It is directed that a system of annual cash bonuses or rewards shall be established for long, faithful and continuous service of servant, sewing and shop girls, if possible, similar to that of the German Housewives' association, of New York. The trustees of the home or homes are to be the judges of the course of Beaver and Allegheny counties and the mayor or chief municipal officer of Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Beaver and Baden.

Certainly no better monument could have been left to Dr. Daly's name.

The agitation for illuminated street signs visible at night, continues in New York and will go on until some-

thing is done to make easier the nocturnal searchings of the uninitiated. One of these days a similar agitation will develop in Scranton and then councils will have trouble.

"We forget because we must and not because we will," wrote Matthew Arnold. The ever-crowding events of daily life left few people in all the land—save the surviving near and dear of the one hundred and seventy-one victims of the awful Hoboken pier fire of June 30, 1900, to remember that calamity when the first anniversary of the awful calamity came. The North German Lloyd Steamship company, however, was one of those who remembered the victims. A granite monument erected to their memory was dedicated on Sunday at Flower Hill cemetery, North Bergen, with fitting ceremonial. In the spot at but twenty-two of those who lost their lives in that terrible fire are buried. The names of the twenty-two are on the bronze tablet with the others. It is well they should be so given memorial.

An Historic Landmark.

OF THE beautiful city parks in Philadelphia, laid out in Penn's original plan for the city and carefully held for the people ever since, Logan Square is the one made memorable by being the site of the fair, in June, 1867, of the United States Sanitary commission. For a period of twenty days under the heavy canopies stretched from one to another of the magnificent trees that make the park glorious the place was thronged. On the 10th of June the fair was visited by President and Mrs. Lincoln. The announcement is now made that Logan Square has been selected by council as the site for a monument to the soldiers and sailors of the war for the union, and it is also, most fittingly, proposed to erect there a tablet commemorative of the great fair and of President Lincoln's presence there.

Mr. Cleveland, whose letter to The Tribune we published yesterday, is very angry at us for quoting the official report read in the British parliament, showing the enormous number of deaths in the reconcentrated camps established by the British general in South Africa, and into which he has crowded the Boer non-combatants, an official report that has stirred indignation throughout England. Mr. Cleveland asks whether it were better to leave the Boer women and children to starve on the farms or to "feed them in the camps." The English people, now that they have begun to find out what their general and armies in South Africa are doing, do not regard the matter in the optimistic light our correspondent prefers. The results of "feeding them in the camps," as told by the official death lists, is evidently not accepted by people at home as either necessary or in anywise redounding to the national honor.

It is announced that the site chosen for the St. Louis exposition of 1903, in centennial commemoration of Jefferson's addition of an empire to the United States, is a most beautiful one. But we beg leave to remark that if the exposition is to cover the usual six months, from May 1 to October 31, in that hottest of cities, there will be a great mistake made.

The "how-does-this-weather-suit-you" man roamed about unrestricted yesterday.

THE PLAIN TRUTH.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record. The ingenuity of man never has declined and never will decline a system under which elections, primary or general, will be honest unless absolutely honest men can be secured to hold the elections and make the returns. Honest elections are possible under any system, however simple or crude, provided honest men serve on the election boards. That is a simple fact, plainly stated.

LIGHT.

From the quickened womb of the primal gloom, The sun rolled black and bare. Till I wove him a vest for his Ethiopian breast, Of the threads of my golden hair. And when the broad tent of the firmament Arose on its airy spars, I reweaved the hue of its matchless blue, And spanned it round with stars.

I painted the flowers of the Eden bowers, And their leaves of living green, And mine were the eyes in the sinless eyes Of Eve's virgin spouse.

And when the feast art on the trustful heart Had fastened its mortal spell, In the silver sphere of the first born tear To the trembling earth I fell.

When the waves that burst o'er the world accurst, Their work of wrath had sped, And the Ark's lone tow, the tried and true, Fane forth among the dead; With the wondrous gleams of my bridal beams I bade their torments cease.

As I wrote on the roll of the storm's dark scroll, God's covenant of peace!

Like a pall at rest on a senseless breast, Night's funeral shadow slept. Where slumbered swains on the Bethlehem plains Their lonely vigils kept.

When I banded on their aegis the heralds bright Of Heaven's redeeming plan, As they chanted the morn of a Saviour born— Joy, joy to the outcast man!

Equal favor I show to the lofty and low, On the just and unjust I descend; 'Twas the blind, whose vain spheres roll in darkness and tears, Feel my smile, the blindest smile of a friend, Nay, the flower of the waste by my love is enlivened.

As the rose in the garden of kings; At the chrysalis hie of the worm I appear, And lo! the gay butterfly wings.

The desolate Morn, like a mourner forlorn, Conceals all the pride of her charms, Till I bid the bright house chase the night from her bowers, And lead the young day to her arms; And when the gay Rover seeks Eve for his lover, And sinks to her balmy repose; I wrap their soft bed by the ephry-fanned West In curtains of amber and rose.

From my sentinel sleep, by the night-brooded deep, I gaze with unumbering eye, When the expanse star of the mariner Is blotted from out of the sky; And guided by me through the meridian sea, Though sped by the hurricane's wings, His compasses bark, lone, westerling, dark, To the haven-home safely he brings.

Press Bureau at the Pan-American

NO AGENT has been prominent in the success of the Pan-American Exposition as the Department of Publicity under the direction of Mr. Mark Bennett. The Press Bureau has done some remarkable work and through its enterprise is disseminated most of the information regarding the progress of affairs at the great exposition.

Just why, however, the Press building was located on the Midway exactly opposite Bostock's animal show, nobody seems to have attempted to explain. There is a force of clerks in that Press building who have duties to perform and they do appear to be busy. They are, however, unable to think or write coherently in that locality passeth the understanding of man, or at least, of woman. How on earth the visiting representatives of the press who are urgently invited to use the pleasant reading and writing rooms are able to accept this courtesy with any degree of literalness is also past finding out.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDED.

From the Architect and Builder. A banking house for the First National bank. A Union depot for all railroads which have their terminals in, or which run through the city. A market house for the benefit of the public and the farmers who supply our people daily with fresh vegetables. A large school building to be used to educate captives and labor, to settle all differences by conference committees. A large ice house to be filled with ice to be used to keep our city officials cool headed when they put in force the new ripper law. An apartment factory building to accommodate the manufacturer who has limited capital. An apartment stable to house the horse, that faithful but burdened steed. One hundred brick dwelling houses to rent at rates in reach of that family who can't afford to build nor pay the rates of rent charged at present in desirable residence sections. There are hundreds of families doubled up in one house to make it possible to live within their means. "Capital, where is thine eye?"

An observatory near Lake Scranton, built high enough to overlook Scranton, Carbonade, Wilkes-Barre and other cities. A fence fifty feet high, built on the city line around Scranton, painted red, white and blue, to remind our citizens that they should not purchase in other cities, that which our own merchants retail at the same price, and in particular to keep the architects from other cities from mixing with our home artists, as there are twenty within our city limits who are ready to do your work.

GOOD ADVICE.

"Plymouth Republican" in the Wilkes-Barre Record. One of the peculiar conditions of the public mind seems to be a desire to tear down, to take apart and destroy many of the good things which we have. This point of view is by no means confined to those who are admittedly opposed to some particular plan or measure, but even those who favor such things are very prone to criticize and find fault with details, while the thing as a whole has their approval and support. With this view of matters in general, the principle laid down by Alexander Pope that "whatever is, is right," would read something like this, "Whatever is, is wrong." To the right-thinking voter I would say, don't tear down by finding fault and picking flaws, but rather try to build up by suggesting improvement. Remember that it requires more ability to make than to destroy, and direct your best efforts to building up, and not to tearing down.

ALWAYS BUSY.

There are nice people in the Press building. They are up stairs and they greet you warmly, but courteously. You needn't expect to find Mr. Bennett, he is always somewhere else than where you are. He is about the best looking man on the whole Pan-American board. His understudy, Mr. Bolles, looks like an artist with his tawny, pointed beard. A Mr. Hester, who is several degrees more polite than Mr. Bolles, is quite the nicest person there. The duties of the position seem to be making out passes, and as a surprising percentage of the attendance at the Exposition has been "dead-head," he hasn't had much of a Summer holiday as might be imagined.

About the first thing you see in the Press building is a big registry book on the hall table. It is temptingly open for the inscription of your name. There is a fascination for some people in registering wherever the opportunity presents itself. They have yielded to this fascination indiscriminately all over the place at the Pan-American. They register in every state building that has acquired such a volume. You will have seen their names on the American board, the department in the Manufacturers' building, where some young man presides. By the way, the chief attraction here is a funeral car, costing several thousand dollars, the principal recommendation of which is that its panels are of such highly polished wood that the wood is so clear the very effect, if not the occupant, that they are made of glass. I've never been able to see why this is such a wonderful advantage, when glass is so much cheaper and doesn't get scratched.

So the people have registered assiduously and with persistence whenever possible. The women have given special evidence of the mania. In the Women's building only club members and college women are supposed to register, but there are others in the fat book on the table. It is astonishing, the number of Twentieth Century club's which are flourishing in this land of ours. One is amused with wonder as to what all these women do besides belong to clubs.

The very first name in the register in the Women's building is "Theodore Roosevelt," written in a jerky, nervous hand, that seems to show its teeth. The remainder of the names belong to feminine visitors.

Oddly enough, the names written first on a certain day in the Press register were those of Mary Bryan, Ruth Bryan, William J. Bryan and William J. Bryan, Jr. There are some people who always parade their domesticity before the public. I'd have liked William J. better if he had written his own name first. There were other interesting names here, the residences ranging from Waco, Texas, to Nova Scotia. One, in delicate, lady-like characters, was that of "Julian Hawthorne," while just below was "Walt McDougal" in the characteristic street hand he uses in the famous, if irritating, cartoons in the North American. There is a great chance at the exposition for an enterprising forger to study signatures and perfect himself in his genteel profession.

I was going to tell you about the bull fight in Old Mexico, but it is too late. —H. C. P.

IS THIS TRUE?

From the St. Louis Mirror. We are coming to the point at which we are prone to forgive anything to anyone if only the vile things that he does are done with cleverness and courage. We admire the robber's "nerve." We like the burglar who "pulls up" and will legalize a steal. We like a plunger of the public if he can jolly us along with a funny story. We are positively d-d in our admiration of that ability and being the public say is "direct." We are carrying our regard for brains too far, when we accept any evil thing with tolerance solely because it shows clever brain work. "It's

better to be a crook than a crank, a knave than a fool," about expresses the moral sense of the American "man on the street." The end of such morality must essentially be that the man who is not a crook is a crank, who is not a knave is a fool. The business trickster, the literary trickster, the medical trickster, the legal trickster—we accept them all as "all right" if only they "win out" by trickery. Of the crook or fraud or fake in any department of life we say, "Oh, yes, but he gets the dough," and that settles it. The man who protests against the doctrine is a crank or a calamity howler. The man who believes in the integrity of motive of anybody is called a "sotter." When one utters a fine sentiment the query-response is: "What's in it for him?" All the crowd demands is, that a man "get there," and that it honors him, thinking the means by which he succeeds. How much longer will this continue now you can say. We only know that the crowd is morally atrophied. The reign of the smart men is on us, which means that those reigned over are fools.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDED.

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OUR OXFORDS

Low in cut. Low in price. High in quality. Ladies' from 75c. up. Gentlemen's from \$1.25 up.

Lewis & Reilly Wholesale and Retail.

Meldrum, Scott & Co.

We offer an exceptionally fine line of Ladies' Warm Weather Neckwear

Consisting of Fine Swiss and Mull Ties, Pique and Dimity Ties and Stocks, Persian End Silk Ties, Duck Stocks and Four-in-Hands.

ALSO Liberty Satin Sash and Neck Ribbons

in an unusually fine assortment at special prices.

126 Wyoming Ave

Who Wants an Education \$1,000 Scholarships For the Work of a Few Weeks.

The Scranton Tribune offers an exceptional opportunity to the young people of Scranton and Northeastern Pennsylvania in its second great

EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

- The Special Rewards: Scholarship in Lafayette College.....\$1,000 Scholarship in Swarthmore College..... 1,000 Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School 675 Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each..... 180 Two Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, \$75 Each..... 150 \$3,005

Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in.

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 short 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.

Send a letter to The Tribune for full particulars, including handsomely illustrated booklet. Address, Editor Educational Contest, Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF SCRANTON. Capital \$200,000. Surplus \$525,003. United States Depository.

Special attention given to BUSINESS, PERSONAL and SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, whether large or small.

Open Saturday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock.

W.M. CONNELL, President. HENRY BELIN, Jr., Vice Pres. W.M. H. PECK, Cashier.

Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Screen Doors, Gas Stoves.

Window Screens, Hammocks.

Gunster & Forsyth, 325-327 Penn Avenue.

A Second-Class City with a First-Class Stock of Cut Glass, Sterling Silverware Clocks, Etc.

Suitable for Wedding Gifts.

Mercereau & Connell, 132 Wyoming Avenue.

FINLEY'S

Mid-Summer Clearance of Seasonable Merchandise

Experience teaches us the necessity of cleaning up all residue stocks at the end of each season. To thoroughly and effectively accomplish this in the most expeditious manner we have placed a clearance price on every item of merchandise of a summerish character, and cut the price so deep that we feel assured our expectations will be quickly realized. To make this sale still more attractive we make a general reduction throughout the entire store, offering an unusual opportunity to secure reliable goods much under actual value.

510-512 Lackawanna Ave

Allis-Chalmers Co

Successors to Machine Business of Dickson Manufacturing Co., Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Stationary Engines, Boilers, Mining Machinery, Pumps.