The Beranton Tribune

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When space will permit. The Tribane 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 a real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject

ach insertion, space to be used within one year:			
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sing The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents a line. Eates for Classified Advertising furnished on

SCRANTON, JULY 11, 1901,

The Scranton Times is evidently be ing edited these days by its office boy,

Deep-Sea Hotels.

HIS evening at sunset a fleet of four vessels, comprising a 1600-ton sailing ship, a yacht, a pilot best and an ocean tug, will start from the Battery, New York, on an unique cruise. The fleet is the creation of John Arbuckie. the millionaire coffee merchant, and the purpose is to cruise about in the deep waters of the ocean or near points of interest along the coast until sunrise on Friday. The cruise will be repeated as often as patronage warrants.

The service of the fleet will be literaly that of a well-managed hotel Dinner and breakfast will be served in board. All the staterooms are fitted with washstands and many of them with bath tubs. There is a handsome apartment for the women and a smoking room for the men. No liquor will be allowed on board, and any person who may smuggle it and become intoxicated will either be put ashore or confined in the tug, which will be used staff includes chaperones for the young women passengers.

The guests of the floating hotel will wind is favorable to yacht races. The guests who make the trip on Saturday will not return till Monday morning, and they will visit during the season Newport, Shelter Island, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Cape May and Atlantic City. The hotel is designed by Mr. Arbuckle for working men and women, "A Week in Arbuckle's Deep Sea Hotel," the prospectus says, "will do you as July and August. All admissions and much good as a trip across the promotions are on probation and sub-Atlantic. The sails hold the boats ject to reconsideration at the discresteady; there will be no vibration from tion of the faculty. Before making apmachinery; it will be safer than an plication to the faculty for transfer Atlantic steamer."

chould be profitable.

The inaugural salaam of Chekit Bey, the new minister from Turkey, is as deferential as that of a man who has mining stock to sell.

Instructive Bank Figures.

OME figures concerning the national banks which are of interest are printed in the Washington Star, In 1893, the severe year for banks during the Cleveland panic, 28 national banks went permanently into the hands of eceivers. During the first six months of the present year only seven national tanks have falled. Last year only five succumbed.

For the year ended April 24 last, the total assets of the national banks of the United States were \$5,639,794,367, made up as follows: Loans and dis-\$2,911,526,276.00; overdrafts, \$28,036,550.54; United States bonds to secure circulation, \$323,511,830,00; United States bonds to secure United States deposits, \$102,111,450,00; United States bonds on hand, \$10,734,410.00; premiums on United States bonds, \$8,520,701.77; stocks, securities, etc., \$420,630,992.16; banking house, furniture and fixtures, \$83,961,147,73; other real estate and mortgages owned, \$25,032,-667.95; due from national banks, \$255,-347,521.14; due from state banks and bankers, \$72,224,719.20; due from approved reserve agents, \$480,032,111.19; internal revenue stamps, \$1,117,213,16; checks and other cash items, \$21,693,-900.87; exchanges for clearing house, \$290,162,041.82; bills of others national banks, \$26,465,478.00; fractional currency, nickels and cents, \$1,346,361,56; specie, \$386,773.692.21; legal tender notes, \$159,324,246,00; United States cer- at Geneva, accepted for the nations tificates of deposit, \$3,760,000.00; 5 per cent. redemption fund, \$15.811.356.03; posed by the Geneva convention called due from treasurer United States, \$2.-The liabilities comprised: Capital stock paid in, \$640,778,600; aurplus fund. \$257,810,239.88; undivided profits, less expenses and taxes, \$148,-216,859.69; national bank notes outstanding, \$817,202,078; state bank notes 623.71; due to trust companies and savings banks, \$241,300,371.68; due to approved reserve agents, \$30,100,172.15; dividends, unpaid. \$905,578.29; individual deposits, \$2,893,665,449.71; United States deposits, \$89,681,990.21; deposits under a new and enlarged charter. of United Sintes disbursing officers, \$6,320,499.78; Anotes and bills rediscounted; \$4.034.556.56; bills payable, government has been invited to take \$7,902,488.94; Habilities other than those part in a congress which is to meet above, \$27,855,670.61.

In 1893 individual deposits in national banks were only \$1.587.629.515, a gain since then of \$1,296,035,935, or over \$86 pectus which has been forwarded to for evrs head of a family. Loans and Jollars greater than then, showing an expansion in business confidence which the figures for state banks, if avail-

able, would materially increase. Since the passage of the act of ganization of national banks with a

capital of less than \$50,000, the aggrecapital of \$56,000 or more, aggregate capital \$20,785,000. Of the total organ- field. izations, 85 were conversions of state banks that went out of business, there forth.' is left a net increase of banks of 362 and of capital of \$29,163,600. Today

Minister Wu Ting-fang sees no reason why the conduct of the Butte to be made greater. Boxers should not also receive some attention from the United States

\$370,095,091.

The Higher Study of Art.

HE CIRCULAR of the committee of instruction having supervision of the schools of the Pennsylvania Acade-Fine Arts lies before us. The ninety-sixth year of the schools will begin on the first Monday in next October. They are the oldest art schools in the country. The gallery of the academy is famous for its fine and ever-growing wealth of painting and statuary, ancient and modern. The faculty of the schools includes in its list members of the highest rank of American artists, and for the lectures meet at night, those for women in the afternoon. There are special classes ducted by Mr. William M. Chase, With associated in the regular courses of instruction such artists as Cecilia Beaux, practical outcome of the same. Hugh H. Breckenridge, Charles Graffy, Henry J. Thuron, Frank Miles Day, Thomas P. Anshutz.

prizes for the coming year-prizes recling scholarship of \$800, for a year's as a jail, for disorderly persons. The study abroad, which has for eleven ecowded. The accounts add that he be entertained every evening when the students for the coming year. It will houses they would most desire for the entitle the winner to the following year (1902-3) abroad.

"All applications for admission and for promotion to higher classes will be acted upon by the faculty, with the concurrence of the committee on instruction, at the regular meetings held on the Thursday before the last Wednesday of each month, except in June. from one class to another, students The idea is certainly attractive and must secure approval of such application from the instructor of the class in which they are working."

that paragraph in full not only for the information it gives to any of our art student readers who may desire to pursue art as a profession, but because of its significant set. ting forth of the one true and just principle for promotion in any school or any course of study-the judgment of the trained instructor as to the fitness and readiness of the pupil for

The matriculation fee is five dollars. Full information of the schedule of classes, the course fees, and other details can be had by writing to the secretary of the committee, Mr. John D. Pierce, at the Academy, Broad above Arch street, Philadephia. But it must not be omitted here that a student's ticket entitles the holder, during and use of the galleries of paintings and sculpture, the special art exhibitions, the library, the print collection, and the lectures given from time to time under the auspices of the academy.

In spite of the disposition on the part of the press and public to poke fun at Count Boni Castellane and his relatives, it must be admitted that the Castellane boys know an heiress when they see one.

Red Cross Revision.

T WAS after the battle of Sol-ferino in 1859 that Henri Dunant, of Geneva, Switzerland, began the campaign for internatilonal humanity to the wounded in battle and protection to physicians. nurses and hospital attendants. In 1864 a diplomatic congress assembled of Europe the Red Cross treaty proto consider, the year before, articles for such a treaty.

In 1870 Clara Barton saw the actual working out of the results of this treaty on the battle fields in the Franco-German war. When she reoutstanding, \$52,232.50; due to other gan her efforts to induce the United national banks, \$676,147,920.04; due to States government to become one of state banks and bankers, \$278,719,- the Red Cross signatory powers. Not until 1892 did she have the happiness of seeing the National American Red Cross founded. Not until the war with Spain did she and her co-laborers succeed in having its powers broadened

Now the tiding is sent out from Washington that the United States at Herne, Switzerland, to revise the treaty of Geneva. An article in the Washington Post says that "the prosthe army, navy and other medical discounts today are nearly a billion branches sets forth that several important enlargements in the treaty are

"Chief of these is the broadening of the scope of neutrality during periods of hostilities, so that all those not di-March 14, 1900, providing for the or- rectly connected with the two beiligerents shall be afforded larger facilities minimum capital of \$25,000, the issue of for conducting their humane work. In circulating notes to the par value of particular it is desired to define the

bonds deposited and the reduction of status of surgeons, attendants, and semi-annual duty on circulating notes hospital patients during periods of secured by bonds authorized by that warfare. At present when a hospital act, 624 national banking associations is captured or when there engaged in have been organized, with an aggre- surgical and medical work on the field gate capital of \$31,942,000. Of the total are taken during or after an engagenumber of organizations, 429 were with ment they are prisoners of war, the same as those captured in actual congate being \$11,157,000; and 195 with flict. The same is true of sick and wounded taken in hospital or on the

"It is now desired to give immunity banks. In adition to the capital of to all engaged in humanitarian work banks organized, old associations in- or suffering from disabilities. The reased their stock to the extent of government doubtless will share in the \$12,921,800. Deducting reductions of movement, as medical officers are in

The experience of wars which the world has had since Red Cross work there are 4.178 national banks in the first went into effect has been of a United States with a circulation of character to show clearly where the protection and immunity of war hospital patients and of all who are engaged in attendance upon them, needs

> In view of all the results of our war with Spain, and of the outbreak in folks. China, there can be no longer a question of the necessity and duty of the United States government to take part in the coming convention of all the nations joined in the Red Cross work, to bring about the revision and enlargement of its provisions.

It begins to look as though the Democratic party of Pennsylvania had dwindled down to Mr. Creasy and Clerk

For Better Housing Conditions. HERE appears to be a simultaneous movement taking place in several of the larger cities of this land on anatomy to the life classes we find for the better housing of the poor who the well-known name of Dr. George are crowded into tenement houses, McCleban. The life classes for men and for providing suitable homes at reasonable rental for the people of very limited incomes. From New for artists and advanced students con- York have been sent out tentative accounts of the intention to do this, this famed artist instructor there are from time to time, but there has unfortunately so far been but small

There comes now from Boston the statement that a prominent real estate owner in that city, who is named, The school year closes with the end | Durposes to erect next spring in that its eyes. The "Cumaean Sibyl" is anof May. The circular calls special at- city's "West End" a considerable tention to the two Charles Tappan number of large fireproof structures to replace the unhealthful and unsafe spectively of \$500 and \$200. The "tray. tenements into which the working people in that part of the city are now years past been offered to students of has shown the good sense to counsel the academy by a member of the board | with the people living in the tenement of directors is again offered to the district and ascertain "the kind of rents they could afford to pay" and then had his architects draw plans accordingly.

From Washington, D. C., Mr. W. E. Curtis writes to the Chicago Herald that at the Paris exposition a gold medal was awarded to the "Sanitary Improvement Company" of Washington for the best plan for housing families of small incomes. But the very serious drawback to its plan is that it takes no account of any but very small families. Its plan provides for four room flats and for three room flats-none of the "apartments" already built, nor any of those contemplated, having more than that number of rooms. There is a kitchen, a sitting room, two badrooms in the larger flut one in the smaller, with a bathroom opening from the bedroom. But if wants of the working people of many, many varieties of occupation, there is the necessity for builders to remember that there are a much greater number of families for whom the allowance of four rooms is much too little for "sanitary" conditions than there are of those for whom the three-room or four-room "apartment" suffices .Also there is small improvement to boast of when space is not left outside for sunshine and air to enter.

The only real fault that can be found with our weather bureau service is that it can sight a hot wave so far off after attendance at the schools, to the that we suffer too much in anticipation. Yesterday one was discovered loafing about Kansas City at the rate Such an announceof 103 degrees. ment has a tendency to produce a low pressure in the mental area here-

A woman in New York city has complained to the police that her neighbors are endeavoring to kill her by sending currents of electricity through the walls of her house. This is probably one of the results of too close an application to wireless telegraphy literature.

The work of deciding who was the original Dewey despatch man is becoming almost as warm as the Sampson-Schley controversy and almost as

VERYWELL EXECUTED.

From the Auchbald Citizen

The Scranton Tribine on its tenth birthday presented to its subscribers an elegant souve giving a history of the paper, and containing a lot of other reading matter of great interest and variety. The literary work was done by mem-bers of the staff of that paper and the printing was done on The Tribune's own presses. Like everything else coming from The Tribune press, this work was very well executed. The sour was beautifully illustrated. Besides the pictures of The Tribune plant there were others of the turned to her own land in 1877 she be-gan her efforts to induce the United work of art much credit is due to the enterprise of the business manager of The Tribune, O. Byxbee, whose good taste shines out in every page of the souvenir.

THE BUTTERFLY.

Little Hal and Nita In the autumn weather, Crisp and clear and bracing,

Trip along together, In their search for chostnuts, Soon the children spy, 'Mong the leaves, a rigid, Frost-nipped butterfly

In Hal's hand so warm, Life returned, and motion To its little form. And when rosy fingers Open its prison door, Quickly forth it fluttered

Dead it seemed; but neatled

To the air once more. O, the happy children! Danced their wendering eyes, Clapping hands and laughter Told their glad surprise.

And I, looking on them. Saw how hope, in seeth, Lives eternal, quickened by The miracle of youth. -Theron G. Osborne, in Christian Advocate.

Notable Pictures a) Pan-American

THERE are some people who like to read about bull fights. There are a few others who are interested in Art with a big A. Let me see, did not a large representation of Scranton society have such a violent attack of aestheticism that it cost them anywhere from \$6 to \$12 for subscriptions to a bogus art work? For the people who yearn for Art, these dissentations are sandwiched in between bull fights and Midway diversions. This is Art capital by existing banks and of full sympathy with the purposes set Day and those who want to read about the Oriental dancers in Fair Japan

may skip it. I forgot to mention yesterday that some very respectable people go to the bull fight, but they aren't as anxious to tell about it when they come home as they are to assure you that they through the Art gallery. least three Methodists were there, four clergymen of a certain denomination and two ladies in the garb of some order, besides several hundred other

Gallery C in the Art gallery contains several masterpieces and a number of noted collections. One of the first of the latter is a group of Elihu Vedder's weird pictures. We are familiar with the cover of the Century with Its profiles swept by wind-blown hair. Some will recall that queer composition, "The Lair of the Serpent," at the World's fair. These creations are still more uncanny and haunting. There is "The Enemy Sowing Tares. The crouching horrible figure, with its sinuous movement close to the ground. the face half hidden, yet wholly evil and hard, the stealthy hand with the down dropping seeds you are not likely to forget, particularly when a closer study reveals the fact that the wicked task is begun close to the Cross, the dismantled, fearsome Cross on Calvary, and as the conception of the artist slowly is revealed you are smitten with awe and grudging admiration for such genius that could perpetuate an idea in an effect so repulsive and yet so fascinating.

"The Sphinx on the Sea Shore" is in unlovely yet strong interpretation of a morbid thought. the Threshold" is inscrutable, weird and strange, the seated figure with the lighted taper and the dark mystery in other powerful picture painted in the same dark tones.

In great contrast to these sombre, tragic subjects is a bright and lovely little gem, almost miniature-like in its delicacy of treatment, by Frederick Ballard Williams. Woodland Glade," and is one of several exquisite bits of painting by this New York artist who has caught something that Diaz had, something that you see in a Claude Lorraine from the other side of the sea, and yet which has much of his own deep and imperative originality.

The Whistler pictures are in this om, seven of them, lovely in color, strongly individual in conception. They are chiefly landscapes and marines. One, "The Music Room," will be held in memory when many pictures of other artists fade. You must go to Section O. among the drawings, for much of his work. Kenyon Cox has a characteristic

canvas, "Poetry and Painting." Mr. Coxe also exhibits many drawings in Gallery O.

One of the most charming things in the C Gallery is a panel by Mrs. Mac-Monnies, wife of the sculptor who de signed the famous sea horses in the Court of Honor at Chicago. The panel "improved tenement houses" or "model is a sort of blue and silver study cottage flats" are really to meet the called "The Breeze." It is a female figure on a curiously wrought background, like a bit of Oriental tapestry the draperies intricately beautiful and the pose infinitely charming.

Anna Lea Merritt, the Philadelphia artist, whose garden story in the July entury is so fascinating, has a "Piping Shepherd," which is a delightful creations: a little child, with his back toward you, and with sheep in the distance.

Robert Henri's figure pictures and Alexander Harrison's big canvases fill much of one side of the room. "Le 'repuscule," a marine in the twilight as the name indicates, is one of the most conspicuous paintings in the whole gallery. It is loaned by the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts.

Frank Penfold has a number of strong pictures hung, while in this room are the famous works of John W. Alexander, whose peculiar method always attracts so much attention, the mosaic sort of technicque, the Rembrandt shadows and the wonderfully smooth effect. "The Child with Doll," is one of these, while "Autumn" received a gold medal at Paris last year.

To my mind the most interesting pictures in Gallery D are Julian Story's. The "Goldfish" lights up the whole side of the room with its wonderful flame-like reflections from the red bodice in a strong sunlight. The artist's beautifu! wife, Emma Eames, is the model for some of these, and he has immortalized her in one where the poetic sentiment, the charm of the conception is something to add to the fame of the great singer, as well as the painter

It is an interior rich with all the elegance and luxury of an old Venetian palace. Rare old tapestries give infinite variety to the splendid carving of priceless wood. Antique furniture of intricate design increases the gorgeous effect. At the plane is a man in the rich apparel of another age, while at his side her lovely face turned your way is a woman dressed in costliest brocade, stiff with jewels. The golden lights on the fabric on the exquisite bared arms and neck and reflected in the polished floor and panelled walls make it a wonderful picture indeed The singer is Madame Eames Story and the picture is entitled "Song. You will want to return to look again and again upon it, though the canvas is but small. Be sure you do not pass it by for the many big and flaunting subjects near at hand. -H. S. P.

CHARACTERISTIC OF QUAY.

Walter Wellman in Chicago Record-Herald. Mr. Dalzell is an anti-Quay Republican. He has criticised the loss with remarkable frankness. Quay now has it in his power to defeat Dalzell for re-election. All he has to do is to say the word and Mr. Dalzell cannot get back to the House. But Mr. Quay isn't going to say it, He told a friend a few days ago that he intended

He told a friend a few days ago that he intended to let Dalzell have a re-election.

"You see," said the man who runs the whole state of Pennsylvania an an umpire manages a basebail field, making all decisions and benching players who give him back talk, "Dalzell is a member of the ways and means committee of the house. He is useful to Pennsylvania interests which want to keep up a high protective tarisf. It is my business to keep him where he is as long as he can do any good. If they are

going to make an effort to revise the tarts. Pennsylvania may need to have Dalsell on

AN EVENTFUL CAREER.

From Colonel McClure's Personal Recollections. When I first saw the light of day there was not single steamship on any of the seas of the world; there was not a train of cars drawn by a locomotive; the magnetic telegraph was not even noted in the wildest of dreams; there was not a single state west of the Father of Waiers, with the exception of Missouri and part of an unbroken galaxy of mighty and prosperous commonwealths, was then an unexplored wilder-ness, and a large portion of the western country new possessing a thriving population and clothed with statehood, appeared on our school atlas as the Great American Desert. The boundless wealth of the Rocky mountains was unknown, even to the dusky sons of the forest, who peopled that region from prehistoric times, and the now rich slopes of the Pacific, with its golden gate, had only a straggling semi-harbaric race. Onlo was known as the "backwoods." where the sturdy pioneers were yet struggling with the Indians, and ordinary letter postage between the state was 3716 cents.

THE LATEST ABOUT PATTI.

Here is the latest Patti anecdote:

Last winter she was staying for a few days n an isolated English village at the extreme end of Yorkshire. To kill the monotony of the place the prima donna went one night to a concert given in aid of a certain village institution. Not half of the performers turned up.

Appreciating the difficulty, Madame Patti (in-

cognito, of course) offered to oblige the audience with a song or two. Then she sang, in her own glorious way, three

of her sweetest balluds.

At the close the chairman approached and, in olemn tones thanked her.
"Well, miss," he said, "you've done oncommon well; and, although 'Arry 'Ock, the juggler, who thinks nowt of takin' 'old of 'et pokers and

MUST TAKE CONSEQUENCES.

a swallowin needles, couldn't turn up, yet you've pleased us very considerable, miss!"

From the Philadelphia Record We have in sheer and wanton wastefullness ut down our forests and dried up our atreams,

Advice to an Unlucky Player.

"Tom" Higgins used to have a place up at the head of Lisbon street where the tiger lashed his tail. The sounds therein were the mellow rustle of the cards, the voice of the dealer saying, "How many will you have, gen tlemen?" and the forcible ejaculations of the party who failed to "fill." One night all the tables were occupied. There was a rap at the door. Higgins, with

his quiet indifference to things that did not terest him, paid no attention to the rapping, But the man outside was impatient. He At last Higgins went to the door, and, with-

ut unlocking it, he cried:
"Who are you, and what do you want?" "I am So and So, and I want to get in and The man was a notorious loser. "Tom" look around at the group in the room. Then he urned to the door and said to the man

Shove your money under the door and go away. That will save you time and us trouble -Lewiston Journal.

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During this week. choice and exclusive things still in stock to select from.

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\$1,000 Scholarships

For the Work | 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

Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each...... 180 Two Scholarships in Scranton Conserva-

tory 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. N. B.—The first two scholarships do not include meals, but the contestants securing those will be given ten (10) per cent, of all the money he or she turns in to The fribune, to assist in paying this expense.

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.

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