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SCRANTON, PA., JULY 13, 1901.

That Kansas City platform looks like the bleaching boards of an abandoned have ball park, just after the visit of a cyclone.

Luzerne's Probable New Judge.

OW THAT the governor has aigned the bill giving Luzerne an additional law judge, there is every reason

to expect that he will accept and ratify the choice of the Luzerne Republicana for the office, Frank Wheaton, esq. The people of the mother county are fortunate to be able to impress a man of Mr. Wheaton's character and ability into the fudicial service. In certain stench, that gratify the eye no more lines of legal work Mr. Whenton stands often than they disappoint it, and that, at the head, or so close to the head incidentally, do every year enormous that it isn't worth while measuring the damage to life, limb and property, we afference, of the Luzerne bar. Com- have an exquisitely unfolded spiendor movy report places his professional in- that leaves unbroken the precious sicome at from four to ity times the lence of the night and flings against ratary he would receive as judge, and the sky a picture of incomparable brilthis excess, which it seems he is will- liance, doing harm to no living creating to forego, about measures the bar- ure, imperilling no man's possessions. gain that the people will secure if he Is these any reason why this same subis appointed. It is unfortunate that stitute for uncouth sound and fury, the recent legislature did not see its this miracle of art and ingenuity, this way clear to pass the bill increasing boon of aesthetic pleasure, should be in a business way should be required the pay of judges in counties like Lack- known only once in years, and then to keep their stock on hand reduced awanna and Luzerne; but it is fortun- at the accompaniment to a single sort to inventory basis. ate that now and then lawyers of the of enterprise or as the exclusive apfirst class are found willing to make panage of the city which happens to pecuniary sacrifice in order to occupy the bench. Otherwise the judiciary in gates? We cannot see it. On a smallthese counties would suffer by comparison with the bay,

----More strikes appear to have originated recently from an anxiety to en-

force hair-splitting rules than from real grievances. place. Lawyers and Witnesses.

closed with Symonds' London stores an American- All-American- character order for 1,000,000 watches, the largest The South American countries that order ever taken. Herstofore the Lon- take the side of Chile will, in one event, don watch market has been supplied refuse to participate in the congress almost entirely from Switzerland. The and its many important discussions; Londoners have discovered that the on the other hand, those that sympa-Yankee article is both better and thize with Peru's claim that the prescheaper and thus another notable ent differences between herself and trade victory goes to the credit of your Chile should be included in a perma-Uncle Samuel. nent arbitration arrangement, will, in the other event, send no delegates.

The charter committee of the Alle-The latest dispatches sinte that Mexgheny councils has fixed the salary ico has been informed that "the comof the recorder at \$7,000 and that of mittee has decided to exclude present each director at \$4,000 a year. We controversies from the arbitration distrust they will prove worth it. If ussion." they shall, they will be cheap at the Pan-American, however it may be price. alled so. In consequence, its deliber-1000 C 1000 C 1000 C 1000 C 1000

Sane "Fourth" Celebrations.

TE QUOTE, in order to ca will lack authority and weightmake it our own by emphatic endorsement,

what the New York Tribune has to say about a really save. beautiful and thoroughly patriotic and enjoyable celebration of the Fourth of July in each recurrent wear, instead of the carnival of hateful noise and deer dread results as the penalty of the struction of life and property by which ice cream habit diminish in comparison with the horrible example now fore the world as semi-barbarians. to be quoted where a fracture of the

The quotation we make comes in the skull resulted from the absorption of ourse of an eloquent article on the too much frozen sweetness. A girl, beauty of the Pan-American electric having caten a quantity of the kind illumination, in which also is described provided at Sunday school picnics, Paris' celebration last year of its nasuffered an attack of vertigo, fell out tional holiday, July 14. Writes our of bed and literally broke her head, the contemporary, after an exquisite deaccident producing death. scription of the exposition illumina tions at Buffalo, and saying how the Professor Mattelucci, the Italian multitude applauds and that from the cientist who has devoted many years

applause, as from the illumination itto a careful study of Vesuvius, has elf, there flows divers reflections: given warning that a new eruption of "In the first place, the artistic per-

that volcano, far more serious than the fection of this illumination and the secont one, may be expected in a very public delight in it suggest a solution short time. The result of the investiin every way adequate, and above all gations that he has been making, often, things, safe, of that Fourth of July during the late eruption, at the improblem, which, as we have lately had minent peril of his life, he has just occasion to remark, the American pecforwarded to the French Academy of ple have thus far cared to solve only Sciences. To the people living near in a noisy, uncomfortable, dangerous the volcano he has given urgent notice and altogether barbarous manner. 10 of approaching danger that may prove place of treacherous fireworks, that terrible in results, assall us with intolerable sound and Philadelphia is to have a school wherein instruction will be given, by means of lectures and demonstrations, by chemists and other experts, for the purpose of avoiding fires. Primarily this instruction is to be for insurance inspectors but it will undoubtedly have a general value and something like it would be very useful in Scran-It becomes more and more apparent daily that those who handle dynamite

It is noticed that the Boers who do have Niagara Falls harnessed at its the most talking about continuing the war indefinitely are the patriots who er scale, but on an equally high plane are residing many miles from South of artistic endeavor, it is within the Africa, reach of every city in the Union, of

every town, and even of some villages where the development of the trolley American Trade system has made the introduction of electric power a matter of common-

"Paris, which witnessed some won-NE OF THE crying abuses of derful applications of electric light at Special Correspondence of The Tribuns, our courts is the wide lati- the exposition last summer-though tude allowed to counsel in none quite so effective as the Pan- THE PACIFIC octan is the only spot on the stical man of the world which present class-examination of American achievement-has shown its unitavorable appearance in the study witnesses. We are sorry to say that usual taste in employing something our commerce in the fical year ju-Toxall other parts of the world the of our exports show a large increase. to South America our exports have increased six next and but a number, of the attor- year ago, on the 14th of July, the na-next practicing at this bar seem to tional fete day, the Luxembourg Pal- North America, ten millions, and to Europe think it a part of their duty to be ace and other public buildings rippled hundred million dollars during the eleve months ending with May, 1901, as he corresponding mentlis of the preced treatment of witnesses as they can be fashion of the Pan-American build- ing itseal year; while to Asia and Oceania an apparent reduction of over twenty million dollars.

TALKS BY THE PUBLISHER

The Great Opportunity of Summer Advertising. # # # # #

V7OU-MAY CONSIDER this the wrong time of the year to talk advertising and say you cannot sell goods during the hot summer months. Why not?

"Why, everybody is away on summer The congress will not be vacations and has no money to spend for anything but recreation these days." There are a few reasons why the summer months are the best for adverations and decisions in other matters affecting both North and South Amer- tising, and it is largely a matter of

custom-the stopping of advertising "until fall." Why, there are just as To Wage Earners many people read the newspapers in the summer time as in the winter. We might say, incidentially, that in the and Others of case of the Tribune there are a good many more this summer, as the Educational Contest has added over 600 new readers thus far.

Summer Advertisements Are Read

And besides this papers are read more in the summer time than they are in the winter as people have more idle moments on their hands. Did you ever think of this? In the winter season there is the theatre, the party, alls and callers, and nearly every day and evening is occupied. In the summer, sitting on the porch or in the hammock, the newspaper is read and reread until not only the news but the dvertisements are thoroughly familiar. Of course there are lots and lots of

people out of town, some at a distance, at a time as they could spare it, and but very many not further away than it has made them rich, and their fami-Dalton or Glenburn. And they all have lies live and will live in the greatest their Tribune forwarded and read it like a letter from home. The wives and daughters watch the advertising and when they discover something that wages. appeals to them, which is nearly every day, the husband, who comes to the inat So-and-so's and bring home some-

thing or other that he is advertising wife and daughter must make a trip to Scranton to take advantage of some bargain offered. You have had these experiences,

haven't you? So has every other man. The "Golden Opportunity."

Then, too, there are those who are on far away to get into Scranton so asily. They may be out of town for two. But The Tribune is received and ead daily. This is the "golden opportunity" for the merchant to sow his seed so that it will bear fruit in the fall. The busy housekeeper will have too much to attend to when she returns to the city to give the newspapers much attention then. But just now ime hangs heavily on her hands and the merchant's announcement of what he has to offer, repeated every day for month or so, will be so fixed in mind that when the need arises there will be no question as to where she will source go for its satisfaction. Don't stop newspaper advertising in

the summer or you will miss the greatest opportunity of the year!

Newspapers and Billboards. Did it ever occur to you how utterly some merchants contradict their own aguments about newspaper advertising Gains Continue in summer not paying because people are out of town? They order out their ad, and then buy some big posters that cost a lot more money, which are posted about town, while "everybody is away. The people who are out of town don't joining lands. The market value of have the billboards forwarded like the lands is constantly advancing. Do they do the newspapers-there are not delay making an investment in plenty of them where the are, but this stock. As to the value of this they are not advertising Scranton oil property and the character and merchants. ability of its managers this company Strange what ridiculous things the refers, by permission, to the presi-dent of the Broadway Bank and 'force of habit" induces people to do, If you believe in bill-board advertising, all right. But wouldn't it be better to use this means of publicity vestment apply to the when there are more people at hom and it is not too hot to move about **INVESTMENT**and FINANCE CO until after dark, when bill-boards are not illuminated? Room 1, Dime Bank Building, ----

and during the war and chiefly with the effort made by General William Henry Harrison to restrain the uprising in the Maumee Valley and on the upper waters of the Wabsch, under the great Shawnee chief, Tecumsch, and his one-eyed broth-er, Tenskwatawa, the prophet.

Another artistic poster has been issued by D. Appleton & Company. This one advertises "Mills of God," by Elinor Macartney Lanc. The decora-tive design is printed in black. A medallion silhouette in rich bronze occupies the center of the poster. The simplicity of the color has resulted in making a most effective and artistic production.

The August number of Scribner's will be its The August number of Schoner's will be its thirteenth annual fiction number, this magazine having been the first to institute that feature which has been so widely copied. One of its features will be a complete novelette by Richard Harding Davis, called "A Derelict," this tale of a brilliant but erratic reporter.

Moderate Income Do not spend your money foolishly because you have so little of it, but save what you can from month to month and invest it in something that will multiply many fold. The mil-lionaires 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 comfort, while the descendants of their imprudent comrades are laboring as their fathers did-for day

Keep this object lesson in mind. The opportunities of that earlier time ity regularly, is requested to stop were in coal, today greater opportunitles exist in oil, which is fuel in a more concrete form and is rapidly in The Tribune. And occasionally the supplanting coal, because it is easier and cheaper to mine and handle, and is, besides being a more economic fuel for all large consumers, profitable for a hundred other uses. The oll of California is furnishing that state with cheap fuel, for the lack of 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 Calicouple of weeks or for a month or fornia is unlimited. California oll refiners will hold the markets of the far East and of the west coast of South America. It is plain to be seen that 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 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 hav. ing large holdings of undoubted oil lands secured at low prices, and only requiring development to become the

> shoreholders. The PACIFIC COAST AND TEXAS OIL COMPANY has in the most important oil fields managers of ability and integrity and of the highest practical qualifications for their business. and the shares of this company are today, without doubt, the best invest ment obtainable. These shares would be cheap at 40c, but are selling for the time being at 20c per share, to procure money to bore the first wells. The price is sure to advance rapidly to keep pace with the developments on the company's lands and on ad

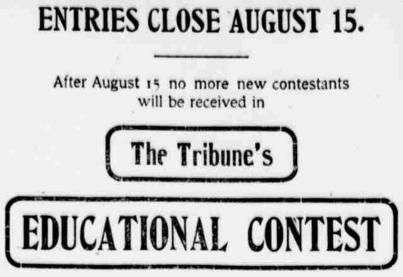
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OPEN EVENINGS.

Meldrum,

& Co.

of enormous revenues for



This action is taken for the purpose of protecting legitimate contestants and preventing the possibility of any speculator from entering the last day or two and purchasing a \$1,000 scholarship by presenting the names of his friends as new subscribers and paying for them himself. While nothing of this sort was attempted last year. the close of the contest demonstrated that it would have taken much less than \$1,000 to have purchased the first special reward, as the winning contestant had only secured for The Tribune less than \$400 in new subscriptions. The Tribune desires to protect the contestants that are working so nobly for it and will use its best endeavor to have every feature of the contest periectly fair, and it wishes it distinctly understood that the rewards offered are in no sense for sale, but will positively go to the contestants who secure the largest number of points, which will be credited only for new and legitimate subscribers.

The Special Rewards:

Scholarship in Lafayette College	\$1,	,000
Scholarship in Swarthmore College	1,	,000
Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School		67
Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each		180
Two Scholarships in Scranton Conserva- tory of Music, \$75 Each		15
	\$3.	.00

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 these will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in to The Iribune, to assist in paying this expense.

There are seven weeks yet of the contest and it is not too late for any energetic young man or woman to enter. Some of last year's winners were only in three or four weeks.

Send a postal to The Tribune for full particulars, including handsomely illustrated booklet. Address,

Editor Educational Contest,



which is very unfortunate. The young man of the day will have an excellent argument to offer the summer girl instead of ice cream this season. The old warnings about ptomaine poisoning, brain-collapse and oth-

the this abuse sometimes attains large besides fireworks for the amusement proportions in Lackawanna county, of its people at a time of rejoicing. A Not all, but a number, of the attor- year ago, on the 14th of July, the naas impertinent and insulting in their into organized luminosity, after the without bringing upon themselves di- ings. The Boulevard Saint Germain, rect rebuke from the bonch; and it to name only one of the more elabormust be added that the bench could ately illuminated thoroughfares, was win increased respect by drawing its transformed into a fairyland, being lines more tightly than it does.

The appellate division of the Su- sands of red and white lanterns, deftly preme court of New York, in Mow- intertwined with the national flag. bray vs. found, in an opinion by Justice McLaughlin, has laid down some danced on the night of the 14th of very sensible and timely principles on July, to the music of bands stationed this subject. Mowbray, a discharged everywhere in little pavilions decoratemploye, and Gouid for damages and ed. like the streets, with lights and in the cleven months ending with in the trial Gould was subjected on banners. Not a single firecracker was cross-examination to a range of ques- exploded. No sound but that of merritions not at all pertinent to the cause ment, secure from all disaster, fell scenage et 25 million dellars. This is chiefly af issue, but of an embarrassing na- upon the car. All over the city this due to the fact that the Treasury Bureau of ture, to both defendant and his wife, was the case. The Champs Elysces Justice McLaughlin condemns this in- gleamed like a phantom place of rodulgence of the lower court severely mance. Is it necessary, then, we ask, and proceeds:

"A party when he becomes a wit- monium and call it 'a patriotic festiness, even on cross-examination, is val?" That we should destroy life and antitled to be protected. Witnesses call it 'celebrating our independence?' have some rights which courts are Would not even the children forego bound to respect and protect. At- the firecrackers with which they made tacks of the chatacter set out in this day rideous, suggesting another circle timels of the United States, record cannos be made upon one's to Dante's list, if, locked and bolted inprivate life under the guize of cross- doors, they were soothed with promexamination. Their purpose is either ises of the joys to come with nightto coerce the party into a settlement fall?" or else to unduly and unjustly prejuflice the jury against him. Such ex-

aminations tend to bring the adminis. sibilities of the electric light in archtration of the law and the trial of itectural design. But it is to what actions into disrepute and to lessen it has to say in suggestion of a truly the respect which litigants have for the courts.

lide of courts would have justified the fruitful in results. use of a shot gun or tar and feathers. We know of no parallel to this in the ecords of the loca courts. But there ire numerous instances in which, for he purpose of confusing and discredting a Bitness, counsel have been alowed to bully and badger in a manser they would not have dared to do and the court not been in session. Where a witness gives unmistakable igns of wanting to conceal or evade he truth, it is proper to "roast" him: out where he is called away from his second Pan-American congress. The susiness at personal inconvenience in first one, it wil be recalled, was held arder to contribute to the elucidation in Washington in the winter of 1889-50, if points in dispute and gives his tesimony 1 uthfully and in good spirit, t is an outrage, for which the judge s directly responsible, to let the awyers go at him like a pack of younds after a quarry.

The court's duty is to protect wit-This has been declared by the SCHERE'S. tighest tribunals time and again. The any agreement the congress might enyourt which lets the lawyers have ter into for permanent arbitration. To heir own way, regardless of the proprieties, cannot retain respect and serious exception. Other South Amerloes not deserve it.

dispute. One of the most interesting echoes It became evident some time ago of Independence day is the fact that that, whichever way the United States ingersoil's Bro. New Wirk manufact government should use her casting

the last the same of the same

But this appearance of a reduction in our trade with Asia and Oceania is more apparent arched all along its course with thouthan real. In fact, if the exact figures of our ports to the Pacific countries and islands uld be given they would show little if any to that country, and that the over-nurchases of otton in Japan lest year have momentarily re-duced our total sales to the Yankers of the Oriert. Our total exports to Asia and Oceania were, in round terms, 101 million dollars, and those of the corresponding months of the present field year only 76 million dollars-an apparent Statistics has been unable to present any figures t our expects to the Hawailan Islands during he fiscal year, ewing to the fact that the in Hawalian islands are now considered a cu toms district of the United States, and that that we should blithely make pandesporters to these islands take advantage of that

or and desline to furnish the information fo actly supplied under the law, which required it exports and imports to be stated when passunt of, er litto, the country, but which not equive a statement of movement of handis between ports and customs dis A careful study of our expects to the Ha-

teinainder of the shortage, and to

so noting menths of last year.

of cotton, the total for the year

Washington, July 12,

May, 1000

value islands, however, justifies the assertion but the total for the year will be fully \$20, 00,000, and this, if added to the total of our The remainder of our New York to the other Pacific islands and counnamesake's article deals with the posld bring the total within \$1,000,000 of last year. The fact that our exports to have fallen about \$6,000,000 below those preceding year, and that this decrease initially due to the temporary condition exoted in that construin the use well fiscal year, is of itself sufficient to explain

wonderful and satisfying way of celebrating our national holiday that we In the New York case the line of desire to invite an attention that shall juestioning was of a nature that, out. not be momentary, but enduring and

> most be added the fact that Japan took the United States last year an enormous It is beginning to dawn upon the powers of Europe that in the affairs of cing \$11,712,000, against \$5,775,000 in the pre-Turkey Uncle Sam was a preferred ding year; and the result of this over-purcreditor. use of cotton last year has been an abnormall

The Pan-American Congress.

small purchase in the present year, the figures for the clover, months ending with May, 1961, COME TIME AGO we gave a being \$3,553,241, against \$12,009,148 in the cer-resonaling months of last year. Of all other full account of preparations made for the holding in the articles Japan has taken from the United States

her usual supply. In China the partial suspen-sion of purchases from the United States has City of Mexico, during the oming autumn and winter, of the been merrly temporary, and trade is now being resumed in its normal proportions. In the Ha watian labored the apparent reduction is entirely icfitions, due to the absence of official matistics while the actual volume of experts to the islands has increased, and not decreased. To other parts Soon after the chief arrangements d Asia and Geesnia the figures of the year a vere supposed to be complete Chile denervase: to the Philippines, a million it dollars; to British Australasia, 2 millio clared its intention of remaining out o the East Indies, 3 millions; to Asiatic Russia slight increase over the corresponding month i 1899, but a mething below the ng.res o of the congress unless the difficulties between that country and Peru, which have been pending for some years, 1990, in which year the total was above th were exempted from the arbitration

discussions of the congress and from A computison of the growth of our example rady with that of other nations of the word hows that the United States in the fiscal year such exemption Peru naturally took st ended has made the greatest increase. Dur ing the available portion of the fiscal year the increase in exports from the United State ican countries have taken sides in the has averaged 0 million dollars per month: that of the United Kingdom, 3 millions per month; Russia, 3 millions; France, 2 millions; Canada,

2 millions, Austria-Hangary, 1 million; Mexico, 1 million; Germany, a less of 2 millions per month; Spain, a less of 2 millions per month, surers of cheap watches, on that day vote, the congress will lose its Pan- and Belgium, a loss of 1 million per month.

LITERARY NOTES.

A convenient and useful set of small books is "International Vest Pocket Library," by Laird & Lee, Chicago. These six little volumes, uniformly and exquisitely bound in marbled paer, leather backs, include works that are recog-dized as perfect in their line. A delicate rehorder frames in every page and enhances the general beauty of the make-up. The titles com-prised in this admirable sexter are: The Webster Dictionary, the French-English Dictionary, the esnish-English Dictionary, the German-English ictionary, the Cyclopedic Question-Settler, and lasi but not least, Electric Sparks, a complete teacher in matters electrical. The dictionaries are all indexed and contain the latest words and nest popular idloms in the four leading la guages.

The only woman who won the commission ajor by reason of services rendered at the battle of Shiloh during the Civil war was Belle Rey nolds. When the soldiers were sent to the Phil ippines during the Spanish American war she en sted in the Red Cross service, and in her spare ime undertook school teaching. Major Reynolds as collected several dainty and beautiful pieces f Philippine embroidery and davn work, show ing the extraordinary results secured by the Philippine women, who have so much time to spare for their one accomplishment-needle-work. Illustrations of this needle-work appear in the August number of the Delineator.

A new novel by Dr. James Ball Naylor, whose first effort, "Balph Marlowe," won high favor as an exceptionally faithful and spirited por-trayal of small town types of American character, is announced by the Saalfield Publishing com-pany, Akron. O. 11 will be entitled "The Sigr of the Prophet" and is a tale of the war of 1812 putter of our exports to the Pacific mucht normal conditions, have shown of the times of Tecumseh and the uprising of the Shawnee Indians in the Maumee Valley or therease which has characterized them other parts of the world. To this, now-The story deals thrillingly with events preceding

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