# Published Daily, Except Sonday, by The Trib-

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When space will permit. The Tribune is always glad to print abort letters from its friends brazing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer a real name; and the combition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject. THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.

| Run of [Siding on ] Paper Reading

25 275
29 22
16 175
135 17
15 165 Less than 500 inches 100 inches 1200 5000 For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and similar contributions in the nature of ad-vertising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents lates for Classified Advertising furnished on

ECRANTON, AUGUST 5, 1901.

Instruction in swimming is certainly as important as instruction in quadratic equations or the geographical whereness of Kamehatka or Terra del Tuego. Yet it is generally left to chance, with the result that drownings abound that might easily be prevented. O. for more common sense in educa-

### To Fight It Out.

AILURE of the negotiations inflict not only upon the belligerents, but likewise upon defenseless neutrals. Already these lossed have mounted high among the millions and in most instances they will not be made good order, which may at any moment develop into costly forms of riot.

Yet if there is no better way than a brutal fight to determine the mastery the fight come quickly and be soon ended. The issue is clearly defined. On the one side is the Amalgamated association, with a demand, in substance, that it shall monopolize the labor factor in the steel business and divide with the employing interests control of the men employed in their mills. Opposed to it is the steel trust, deshall be open to union and non-union employes alike, without discrimination or intimidation. It does not challenge the right of labor to organize, but it does dispute the right of organized labor to draw dead lines around workmen not of their union; and the logic

As to the outcome, there is little unplaced by their leaders in an untenable position and no matter how bravely they shall strive to maintain it, their defeat is inevitable.

with employes directly.

Mr. Kruger is credited with having induced the Boots to continue their losing struggle by the cabled assurance that alleviation would be sent when needed. It seems to us that it is about time for Com Paul to begin to deliver the goods.

### Fundamental Truths.

ROCEEDINGS in various by labor organizations for of work reveal an almost uniform tenand a condition of rior invited; and waters of each take are gradually risall because the spirit which sent mar- ing on the southern and western shores tyrs and witches to the faggot pile in or falling on the northern and eastern the years of darkness still lives in the shores, or both. civilization.

themselves on public record as favor- but if scientific investigation shall conunion; werkingmen. They perceive take their chances. that to do this would put in jeopardy the public sympathy for the cause of labor which is an essential factor in Democratic newspapers lash themselves the success of their calculations. Where they fall short in sagacity, gation, one would almost imagine that however, is in not perceiving that in order to retain public sympathy they must not merely enter perfunctory disavowals of this narrow and dangerous spirit of proscription, but actually and earnestly combat it. Some of them appear to forget that compulsion and the tyranny of force never yet fur- forests estimated to be worth \$8,000,000. nished a durable basis for any form According to the chief pre warden of of growth in the atmosphere of Ameri- that state, white lumbermen have in can liberty, and that the surest way many cases tricked these Indians into to electioneer for a downfall in this making most unfair sales of this standclass and deny them to another. These sharp dealing by wanton wastefulness are bringing organized labor's whole in their methods of cutting the timber. cause into reproach.

The groundwork of Americanism is ernment to buy the Chippewa forest equality of privileges before the law, lands for a public park, paying the Thus men may join labor unions who Indians \$5,000,000 for them in installwill, and strike when and where they please; but they are not to trespass the lands could be administered on foron the rights of the neighbor who elects to remain out of the labor union ernment an average of \$100,000 a yearhim when he offers to fill their vacated place. As well might the members of our churches take literally the scriptural injunction to put on the armor of nor to try to execute vengeance upon righteousness, and, with drawn pistols being cut in the most wanton and same train with the pear proper.

and clubs, proceed to assail the infidels. wasteful manner, so that it will be The Scranton Tribune Man is not made for labor unions, but many years before a new growth can labor unions are made for man. Some take its place; and what is not wasted men, apparently, feel the need of them or cut prematurely is imperified and in and some don't; but those who do have many instances sacrified by forest no right in law or morals to interfere fires deliberately started by the lumwith those who don't.

> is widespread and cumulative that they This is not wholly a subject of sentiare either unknown to or else disre- mental interest to persons living at a mincement of the unionists, would de- lumber in quantities in the next twentyno favorites. The law is for the union. ate measures for forest regeneration. ist and for the "scab" without dis- Properly protected pines will, it is estiion" is as open to one as to the other. Those only need fear it who are nonded to commit acts of encroachment upon the rights of others. And not until labor unions lay aside strikes, boycotts district should immediately be lassoed and all forms of persecution and vio- and put in place of the octopus editor lence will they be a real help to honest of the Scranton Times. workers.

It begins to look as though the troubles about the Isthmus of Panama vould render it necessary for Uncle Sam to assume temporary control of the toll-gate in the interest of the traveling public.

Will Niagara Vanish? HOSE WHO have not already visited Buffalo, the Pan-American and Niagara had better not put it off too long. If they should, they would perhaps find Buffalo a lingering hint of past greatness and the "Pan-Am." an annal of antiquity, but Niagara would be no

For, according to Professor Grabau, for a peaceabe ending of the a Rennselar Polytechnic institute exsteel strike is deplorable pert on rocks and stones, before the from the standpoint of the great cataract, which is now cutting losses which a prolonged contest will its way backward along the bed of the river to Lake Eric at the rate of about four feet a year, reaches the head of Grand island less than five miles away. there will be no Niagara. The whole system of the Great Lakes, he asserts, no matter upon what terms the final is changing. The waters of Lake Michisettlement is reached. Still more de. gan at Chicago are slowly rising, and plorable is the menace held over pub. Lake Eric is growing shallow. Eventually, unless a dam is built to prevent it, as has been proposed, Lake Michtgan will overflow to the Illinois river as it did centuries ago in the last preof the American steel industry, let glacial period; the basin of Lake Erle will be tributary to Lake Huron, the current will be reversed in the Detroit and the St. Clair channels, and the whole lake system will drain southward into the Mississippi. Then Niagara will

This will not happen in a minute. In fact, it will not begin to happen much and beating out fair competition in short of a thousand years. Lake Michi- all parts of the globe offers ample manding, in substance, that its mills gan's waters are rising at the rate of justification for the vacations they only nine or ten inches in a century. At this rate it will take about 2,000 vacations, to be of greatest usefulness, years for the Illinois river to compete should be saucly planned and intellistrongly with Niagara river for the gently executed. They should be periteen hundred years later, according to bined with rest, and not maniacal de-Professor Grabau's calculations, the bauches. of its position, now that the die is Illinois river will get all of the surplus cast for war without quarter, will be water of the lakes; unless, in the refusal hereafter to deal otherwise than meantime, man shall arrest nature's dreds of years and was never comanteletties. The shealing of Luke Erie at Cleveland and at other points certainty. The workingmen have been on the Ohio shore has already given cause for alarm and the stoppage of this natural movement in the general drainage system of the lakes, which is land in the Northwest, has been sort- more orderly method. ously considered. The plan proposed to stop the tendency is to erect an immense dam in the Niagara river above

and eventually decreasing the outflow. This tilting of the territory in the northwest, as a writer in the New York Sun recently pointed out, is a curious phenomenon for which the geologists cannot wholly account. It is plainly recorded in the beaches of the old Thursday, Seeing is believing, ourts growing out of strikes glacial lakes, which had a uniform elevation while forming, but now are no higher wages or better terms longer of a uniform height above the President to Visit sea level, rising progressively toward dency on the part of the unionized the northeast. The movement is still workingman to let most of his pug- going on. Professor G. K. Gilbert has nacity out on the fellow workingman made an extended study of the probwho does not choose to join his union. lem and he has been led to the assump-The "scab"-so called for exercising a tion that the whole take region is being constitutional right—is jeered at lifted on one side, or depressed on the threatened prevented from purchasing other, so that its plane is bodily canted the necessaries of life, and in many toward the south-southwest. The rate cases actually assaulted. Upon his of change, he estimates, is such that head and upon the heads of his wife the two ends of a line 100 miles long and children are heaped all the ecorn and lying in a south-southwest direcand ignominy that malice can devise; tion are relatively displaced to the exin the pursuit of him law is continu- tent of four-tenths of a foot in a cenally being violated, property destroyed tury. From this it follows that the

human breast, only slightly subdued. Opposition to the proposed damming by the veneer of our boasted modern of Niagara comes mainly from the capitalists who are interested in the de-Most of the men now engaged pro- velopment of electrical power at the fessionally in fomenting strikes and falls. They fear a dam would interfere strife are shrewd enough not to put with their business. It probably would, ing the boycotting and abuse of non- firm the need of one, they will have to

> From the manner in which the into a frenzy over the Schley investi-

#### they consider it a campaign issue. Criminal Neglect.

N THE northern part of Minnedians, divided into a dozen bands, own lands having on them pine is to claim privileges for one ing timber and have followed up their The warden says that were the govments of \$100,000 a year for fifty years,

estry principles so as to yield the gov-

more than paying for the park. As it

i bermen to open pathways for the more

Simple as these truths are, evidence rapid bringing out of decesed logs. garded by thousands of Americans distance from Minnesota; for as the who, if the relative position were re- Minnesota forestry official says, it will versed; if the "scabs" were numerous make a difference of hundreds of dolenough and powerful enough to make lars to every person who has to buy ry with clamorous emphasis any at- five years, whether that state shall pertempt to force them to abandon their sist in what he terms its present wasteunion. The rule of equal rights knows ful consumption of forests, or inaugurrimination. "Government by injune, mated, earn 3 per cent, compound interest on refuse land. To throw away this gift of nature is criminal.

The man who wrote those "hot air Democratic resolutions in the Second

#### Do Vacations Fay?

NE OF those prosy individuals who are forever reducing the experiences of their fellow men to tabulated numerals figures it out that vacations cost the American people not less than \$100,000,000 a year; and then ensues the question: Are they worth the price? A writer in the Chicago Tribune points out that with \$100,000,000 public libraries might be established all over the country and half a dozen great universities properly endowed, still leaving money enough to carry out severa much-needed reforms. Would it not be worth while, the writer asks, to refrain from taking vacations for one year and put all the money so saved to more useful purpose? He evidently

thinks not, for he adds: "To almost every individual a vacaion is worth all he pays for it. A week or two, properly spent, may improve the health and add to the vigor of a workman in almost any industry to such an extent that he will more than makes up for the time and money lost by doing more and better work during the remainder of the year. The money spent in vacations, vast as the sum is in the aggregate, is not to be mourned as a loss. It is, on the average, profitably expended, Instead of complaining of the large number of people who now take vacations, an effort should be made to give every man who works steadily a season for res and recreation during each year."

The fact that the American people ere accumulating wealth more rapidly than any other people on the globe take. But it remains to be added that honor of draining the lake basin. Fif- ods of well moderated recreation com-

"Government by injunction," it is interesting to note, has existed for hunplained of except by those purposes it interfered.

The strike is to the settlement of industrial disputes what mob law is to the settlement of other disputes. Civilattributed to the gradual tilting of the ization will certainly have to enforce a

The Montana judge who permitted a Delilah to get him into public contempt Buffalo, with the object of checking fortunately represents a rare example,

John Mitchell's strategy in dealing with Pierront Morgan was evidently superior to that of T. J. Shaffer.

The foreign troops are now billed to bid adieu to Pekin one week from

# G. A. R. Encampment

connection with the thirty-fifth national encampment of the Guard Army seems to being the event so near as the pilgrinoge Wednesday to Canton of two gentlemen closely connected with the event, to bear to the president of the United States in person the special thy tation prepared, asking into to honor the great gathering with his possence. The party of gen tlemen who left Cleveland at 11 a. m. Wes needs for Canton to the purpose of formally inviting the president and organs upon him that eral George A. Garretson, charment, and Samuel Mather and Senator M. A. Hanna, members of the Grand army committee on invitations; Ryet-gen Ritchis, director general of the encamponent, and E. W. Daty, secretary at the executive com-mittee. The invitation is engraved in old Lug tish on sheep-kin parelment. It reads: "To the President: On behalf of the city of Cleveland and the department of Ohio, the honor of your presence is requested at the thirty with national encamponent of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sept. 9 to 14, 1991." The invitation bears pletures of the soldiers' and sations' monument shatt the flag and the Grand Army emblem grouped in the upper left hand corner and a reproduction of the official Grand Army delegate badge in the lower right band corner. The emidem and the badge are done in their national colors.

At Canton the meeting between the chief exceive and the representatives of the citizens Cleveland was characterized by the greatest con-distity. The president will find it especially easy to be present at the Grand Army encampment N THE northern part of Minnessota some 7,000 Chippewa In- will be extended, including eminent men in statescraft, literature, education and the acm and naxy. The gathering will be as represent notable as any in the history of the Grand Army.

W. W. Patterson and W. H. Bushing, of Belle-fontaine, both past communices of Grand Acusy Post Engene Reynolds, of tout place, were in the city Wednesday, and applied for free quarters for one bundred and fifty members of the Legan County Grand Army association and their band for encampment week. The association consists of Reynolds post, Arthur post, of Lakovice Henry Harriman post, of West Mandeld, Poysel of West Liberty, and Joseph Sayler post, of

Milwankee members of the Grand Army are daming to attend the Cleveland co-ammunicat in force. The E. B. Wolvott post, of which Past National Commander A. G. Weissert and man other Wisconsin notables are members, bas a ready chartened a special train, and will take with it its drum corps, which has a national reputation. The E. P. Wolcott post, 130 strong,

## Wonderful Record Is Made by Cotton

Washington, Aug. 1

IVING COTTON made his best record in A field year just closed. The figures . Treasury Buresu of Statistics show the fiscal year 1901 was note than in any sinus year in the history of the country, that the total value of cetton and its prod exported averaged \$1,000,000 for every the year. The total value of raw cot ported in 1991 was \$115,573,445, against \$290,71 868 in the best year ever before known, 180 and the total value of cotion, cotton good cotton seed oil and meal and other products that plant exported was \$505,405,707. In quality the orboits of the year were not so gre as in 1805, 180s or 1800, but the price was a uch better that the value exceeded by ma illions that of the years of the greatest mo ment as measured in pounds. This brings the export value of cotton and its products above that of all breadstuffs or all classes of provistens, and only about \$100,000,000 less than bread

The following tables show the value of the aw cotton experted in each of the high record years since 1848, the quantity exported in the high record years since 1860, and the value of the exportation of all cotton products in the fiscal

Value of cotton exports in the years of high-

| #t | record,  | from   | 1848    | to 19   | 01:                           |        |       |   |
|----|----------|--------|---------|---------|-------------------------------|--------|-------|---|
|    | Year.    |        |         |         |                               | 1      | abox. |   |
|    | 1418     | Terran | *****   |         |                               | 61.00  | 5,004 |   |
|    | 1801     |        |         |         | 000000                        | 112,31 | 5.317 |   |
|    | 1856     |        |         |         |                               |        |       |   |
|    |          |        |         |         |                               | 191,80 | 6,355 |   |
|    | 1866 Ca. |        |         |         | *****                         | 200,43 | 9,529 |   |
|    | (3)      | 9      |         |         | *****                         | 281,38 | 5,033 |   |
|    | 1867 (4  |        |         |         |                               | 142.75 | 1,005 |   |
|    | ch       |        | *****   |         |                               | 201.47 | 0.427 |   |
|    | 1870 (a  |        | FREER   | *****   |                               | 151.18 | 7,406 |   |
|    | (b       |        |         |         | *****                         | 227,02 | 7,624 |   |
|    | 1573 (b) |        |         |         |                               | 247.24 | 1.080 |   |
|    | 1876 (b) |        |         |         |                               | 100,65 |       |   |
|    | 1550     |        |         |         |                               | 211,58 | 5,900 |   |
|    | 1651     |        | C V. F. |         |                               | 24",69 | 5,746 |   |
|    | 1553     |        |         | 0.00.00 | 200000                        | 217.32 | 8,721 |   |
|    | 1684     |        |         |         |                               | 231,01 | 6,760 |   |
|    | 1890     | ****   |         | WWW.es  | DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY. | 250,76 | 6,792 |   |
|    | 1401     |        |         |         |                               | 990,71 | 9.A:A |   |
|    |          |        |         |         |                               | 238,46 | 1,241 |   |
|    | 1807     |        |         |         |                               | 230 50 | 0.971 |   |
|    | 1200     |        |         |         |                               | 041.81 | 8,787 |   |
|    | 1901     | 00000  |         |         | VI VI                         | 237,67 | 3,443 |   |
| (  | sa gold  | value  | 6 (b)   | pap     | er cu                         | teney  | value | * |
|    |          |        |         | -0-     |                               |        |       |   |

Quantity of cotton exports in years of highest Quantity 3,450,291,295

3,777,410,±2 2,100,581,189 ...... 8,380,890,418

|          | -0                                  |
|----------|-------------------------------------|
| Value of | cotton and its products exported it |
| 1901;    |                                     |
| Cotton   | raw                                 |
|          | manufactures 20,272,413             |
|          | seed oil 16,541,321                 |
| Cotton   | seed meal 13,119,963                |
| Cotton   | waste 1,431,601                     |
| Cotton   | seed                                |
| Total    |                                     |

### LINES TO A CROW.

Old sable buccament Old wife subtle thick! Dis many a passing year Of bud and falling lest

The heard thy clambering changes rung Among the fields of yellow grain, Or seen they sunning high upon You blasted pine across the plain.

A robber art thou! Or wild barren waste

equally thy free demain, for summer heat, nor wintry flaw, May stop thy bold assertive caw.

Bold thou art and leeyet cannings, too, withal, Syrdenic in the glee, And jeering in the call, Yet often in the rancous creak Methicles a friendly note five heard

From out the longits of confer out. When I stroll by, old raven bird. Old salds patriot, So constant to our clame,

Thou carest not a jet.
Who evens or tills the vine. I've seem thee with the gaping heak On days too het for thiering work, Perched in the shade above the crea, In drowsy silence yet alect.

note thy parling fright, Thy let, suspicious eye, The swift and silent flight When danger comes anigh, by hourse, decisive croak of fun-When yender yelled of the farm

And vain essays to do thee harm, Aiffen, old corble cron! For all the rant and caw, Better thou art, I know, Than they who prate of law, And proving of another's lack Yet hide enough of base desires Neath all their whiting, canting crack To dame them in the Devil's fices.

-John Onslow, in Everybody's Magazine.

BUFFALO'S ART DISPLAY.

Charles H. Caffin, in the World's Work Those who are conversant with modern paint ig and have watched sympathetically its extrarelinerily rapid progress in America during the ast quarter of a century will form their own quelindors as to the excellence and exhibitating first of this display. To others I would suggest but, if artistic accomplishment and the num f painters represented by taken into account a better display than could be made today es country outside of France. The public may only it with the full assurance that, although great number of fine pictures which occur to me's memory are not included in if, and al-hough it does include a certain amount of work which cultivated taste will not indecse, yet the aggregate stira reasonable pride in the past and enthuisstic antidipation for the future. American art has reached the fulfillment of membered and still has the buoyant vitality of

## Our Outing Sale of Shoes

With prices we are as thankful to give as you are to receive.

500 pair Youths' Leather Bicycle Shoes, tan and black ..... 75c 500 pairs Men's Tan, high

and low cut, usually \$3.50. This sale .... 2.50 200 pairs Ladies' Black Vici Kid Button Shoes warranted to be worth \$1.50. This sale.......... 75c

Lewis & Reilly 114-116 WYOMING AVENUE.

## Final Reduction on Imported and American Wash **Dress Goods**

JUST IN THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON WE OFFER THE DAIN-TIEST PRETTIEST AND FINEST LINES OF SUMMER DRESS FABstuffs and provisions combined, the year's exports of breadstuffs to ing \$773.001.018, and of
provisions, \$190.038.878. The aggregate value of
the cotton exports in the past decade is over RICS AT ABOUT HALF THEIR OUT THESE LINES QUICKLY AND CERTAINLY THESE LOW FIG. URES OUGHT TO CLEAN UP THE STOCK IN VERY SHORT ORDER.

### DIMITIES AND BATISTE 90; WERE 180.

Finest American Manufacture; al this season's patterns, late styles, in complete line of colors.

FRENCH CORDED DIMITIES 121-20; WERE 250. GENUINE IRISH DIMITIES 170. WERE 300. SILK FINISH PONGEES 190; WERE 30C. SILK FINISH FOULARDS 250; WERE 350. FRENCH ORGANDIES

AND MOUSSELINE DE SOIE with corded stripes, in floral and fancy figures.

250 WERE SOC. REAL SCOTCH GINGHAMS with silk stripes; also embroidered stripes.

250, WERE 400. IMPORTED SWISSES in dots, figures and stripes.

350; WERE 650. 510-512

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nervous, Back vard and Deaf Mute Children, Manual Training, Physical Culture, Needlework, Music, Kindergarjen, Articulation. Open year round. Circular. Prices moderate. S. A. DOOLITTLE, \$2 Fairview Avenue.

## **ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15.**

After August 15 no more new contestants will be received in

The Tribune's

## EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

The Tribune's Educational Contest has been open twelve weeks and still has four weeks to run. There is plenty of time even yet for new contestants as is demonstrated by the fact that last year two of the winners were only in three and four weeks respectively.

The eight special rewards are offered to the young men or women who secure the largest number of points in the contest. They are required to canvass for subscribers to The Tribune and are credited with one point for every month's subscription secured, a year's subscription counting twelve points.

Two of the winners will secure four year scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, for the work of a few weeks. Why shouldn't one of them be you?

## 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 180 College, \$60 Each..... 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-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 fribune, to assist in paying this expense.

There are four 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,

Tribune, Scranton, Pa-

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WATCH FIXED RIGHT WE ARE SATISFIED WITH A SMALL BERNHARD, JEWELER.

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FARRELL'S GROOMED at TRANSFER M. T. KELLER' Moves freight, Furn ture and Bargago Safes, Pianos and Ma

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309 COMMONWEALTH BUILDING. CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY. DR. S, GERTRUDE EVANS

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