

The Scranton Tribune

Published Daily, except Sunday, by The Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month. L. V. RICHARD, Editor. O. F. BYRBE, Business Manager.

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 condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per inch each insertion, space to be used within one year:

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.

Rate for Classified Advertising furnished on application.

SCRANTON, JANUARY 31, 1902.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Controller—EVAN B. MORRIS.

Election February 18.

In Schley's opinion there were eleven very important men on that jury.

The Red-Blooded Way.

THERE has never been much sense in the attitude of those employers who refuse to recognize a labor union, especially if the union is a fact. No man of intelligence gains much by shutting his eyes to facts. An employer may believe conscientiously that labor unions, as usually conducted, are wrong; and he may wish that the workmen of this country might come to look at the matter as he looks at it. But that supplies no excuse for his refusing to face the fact of the union's existence when it plumps squarely in his way.

The trouble heretofore in the anthracite industry has been that there has been too much mealy-mouthed maneuvering and too little heart to heart talking. If the union is bent on being unreasonable and unfair, the sooner it is cleaned out the better. If, on the other hand, it is in earnest in its professed desire to deal fairly and in a conservative spirit, the sooner the operators get down from their high horse and meet it with it to an amicable understanding with it the better for all concerned.

There can be no justification, from the standpoint of the welfare of the anthracite region, for prolonged shutting out the issue now confronting it. It is a matter calling for prompt decision. The men want a conference or a fight. Let the operators give the former. There will be time to consider the latter when the result of the former is known.

A good way to discouraging the brigand business would be for all Americans to keep away from Bulgaria.

The Truth About the Philippines.

RECENTLY there was published in the New York Herald a long article by Stephen Bonsal, a correspondent of good repute, who gave it as his belief after extended personal study of the Philippine situation that Uncle Sam has a white elephant on his hands. Mr. Bonsal exploded many of the anti-imperialist yarns about American cruelty and cultivation of vice in the archipelago and affirmed that we have good reason to be proud of the work of our soldiers, but he drew a pessimistic picture of the political outlook, affirming that practically every native is at heart an enemy, only waiting for a chance to knife us in the back.

Now comes A. Burlingame Johnson, former United States consul at Amoy, China, with an interview in the New York Tribune, in which he draws quite a different picture. He has made a personal study of the situation during numerous trips through the islands in the last three years, and declares that by far the greater area of the islands is pacified, and that only a comparatively small proportion of the inhabitants are hostile to American control. What unrest there is in the pacified portions of the islands he attributes to the agitation in this country, and it is his belief that if the people of the United States would cease bickering, and accept the Philippines frankly as an international obligation which they assumed toward the world when they destroyed Spanish power, the Filipinos would accept American control.

Speaking more in detail, Mr. Johnson said: "If you will take a map of the islands and draw a line east from Manila across Luzon, you will find that the portion north of this line comprises roughly about two-thirds of the area of the island. This is the richest and most populous part of the island, and is entirely pacified. There are no insurgents north of Manila. The natives have never been so peaceful and the country never has been so quiet as today. An American can go anywhere

there through the country unarmed and alone. I was up there in the latter part of September, north of Manila, in the interior, and everywhere that I went I found the troops peacefully encamped, living in their quarters, and, with the exception of here and there, where there were some ladrones, who had no connection with any organized body, and would make a swoop down on the natives and get a cow or a little money from the planters, there was absolutely no disorder. There has not been for six or eight months."

Asked what the people there were doing and how they got along with the American soldiers, he replied: "The people are doing just what they have always done. They come very little in contact with the American soldiers. They are devoting themselves to cultivating their crops and taking life as easily as possible. The district includes the rich valley of the Cagayan river and the country penetrated by the railroad running from Manila to Dagupan. Here are possibly three-fourths of the population of the island of Luzon, and here are the great hemp, tobacco, copra and rice fields. The Cagayan river is navigable for 200 miles into the interior, and small steamers are plying on it all the time, carrying up merchandise and bringing down tobacco and other products. From the mouth of the river along the coast down to Manila, a distance of something like three hundred miles, the country is quiet and little steamers are visiting the various ports every week carrying cargoes and passengers, with never a disturbance. The same condition of affairs obtains all along the line of the Manila-Dagupan railroad."

As to the region south of the line mentioned by him, Mr. Johnson said: "To the south of this line and immediately surrounding the inland lake Laguna de Bay are several small provinces, of which Batangas is the largest. The area is only a small percentage of the total area of the island. Here is located the insurrection of which so much has recently been heard. The country largely consists of jungle and inaccessible swamps, which are difficult to police. Here have congregated the banditti or ladrones of the entire island. The dispatches name these provinces, and the area sounds large to the uninitiated reader. Still further south, in the larger area known as the Camarines, the entire country has been pacified."

Concerning the conditions in Negros he said: "The island of Negros has a population of about half a million, and there has been no insurrection in that island for eighteen months. There are a few Negretos, or hill tribes, back in the interior who never were pacified or peaceful, and who are a different race of people from the main body of inhabitants. They never farm for a livelihood, simply living in the forests. They made a raid on one of the villages in the present month. There are only a few thousand of them. On the western coast of Negros there are 300,000 people, Visayanos, growing sugar alone. They have highly improved plantations. There are numerous individual houses there costing from \$19,000 to \$30,000 each, in Mexican money. There is one house near Bacolod that cost \$90,000, and another a few miles further in the country that cost \$120,000. These people are all farmers, interested in growing their crops. An insurrection in that island today would cost these people hundreds of thousands of dollars. This province turned out 166,000 tons of sugar last year. Now their fields are ripe with sugar, and any insurrection would simply devastate the country. They do everything in their power to keep down an insurrection. They have American teachers in all the principal towns, and are sending their children to these teachers to learn English. The little teachers are beginning to chatter in our language in the streets. They have taken to Americans and American ideas. If there is any one thing there that shows the people are kindly disposed toward the Americans, it is the fact of the welcome that has been given to the school teachers. I spent four or five weeks on the island, and left there last November. I have been all over the western and northern part of the island. The same conditions obtain everywhere in that tract."

Regarding other alleged storm centers he said: "The island of Panay has over a million people. It is the most densely populated island in the group, and there is not a single village or town of that entire island where an American cannot go safely unmolested. The people are largely engaged in growing rice and sugar and copra, and the women manufacture the just cloth that has become famous. The island of Mindanao has never had any insurrection, excepting in one point, at the north. The island of Cebu also is pacified. There is no semblance of an insurrection in it. Samar never was under subjugation. The Spanish made no attempt to subjugate the natives. They had one or two small garrisons on the island and made no effort to go into the interior. A larger portion of that island is under American control than ever was under Spanish control."

Mr. Johnson denied that concentration as practiced in some of the numerous parts of the Philippines meant what it did in Cuba, unless, Weyer, "The policy as practiced in the Philippines has no element of cruelty in it. It is simply," he explained, "an order to the inhabitants of a particular locality to move from one portion to another, and there they reside and carry on their operations and business. If the locality into which they have moved does not afford them ample support, the United States government provides them with food and shelter. The people are thus moved in part, at least, for their own protection, because those who are inclined to favor the Americans are assailed by the ladrones or the rebels, and unless they came within the lines of the American army they would be compelled to pay tribute to the insurgents. These people largely accept this concentration, as it is practiced, as a relief instead of a punishment. It is a relief from a punishment inflicted upon them by the insurgents, with whom they have no sympathy."

Summing up, Mr. Johnson said: "Where the insurgents are gathered in force, as in the region around Laguna de Bay and in the outlying districts of Samar, the resistance is stubborn, but the people in the other large areas are not affected particularly by this continued resistance. What keeps them in a constant state of unrest is the agitation in this country. The harm done is in discussing these matters here. I was in Iloilo when word came that President McKinley was shot, and a few days after that word was received and circulated through the group that Bryan was to be president. It was a well known fact that the agitators in Samar and Cebu, which at that time were in open rebellion, actually believed that Bryan would become president immediately, and that they would then receive their independence. It is thought by the officers there that that is why there was so much trouble, which resulted in the assassination of the American troops. "It has been said that the Filipinos do not accept the situation, and that there are threatened outbreaks. That is not the trouble in the Philippines. The trouble is, the American people don't accept the situation. If the American people would accept the Filipinos they would accept the American people; but as long as there is an element here constantly urging them on to rebellion the trouble is going to continue. Let the American people once accept the situation and the Philippines and the Filipinos will accept the Americans. This is not the time to discuss freedom. It is impossible for the Americans to get out of the Philippines at present. "These statements of fact require no comment. "In his appeal to the president Admiral Schley asks for a judgment as to who was in command at Santiago. Inasmuch as the court of inquiry ruled out all attempts of Admiral Sampson's counsel to be heard on that point, declaring that before the house, Schley's present raising of the question is a little late. But we trust that the president will answer it fully. And, furthermore, in spite of the feeling which this controversy has aroused, we believe that the intelligent people of the country will accept the president's decision as final. "A large number of Republican newspapers which had begun to hammer the president for his alleged removal of Sanford B. Dole from the Hawaiian governorship, and to belabor him for fancied want of respect for the old missionary element, typified by Dole, are now withdrawing their remarks since the president has said that Dole has not been removed and that it has not even been decided that there is to be any change in the Hawaiian situation. "The determination of the Republican members of the house ways and means committee to frame a bill for the reduction of war revenue taxes before proceeding further with the subject of Cuban reciprocity is plainly a thrust at the president. Nevertheless the removal of the war taxes will be appreciated, while as for the president and Cuba, they will be heard from yet. "Recent samples of senatorial talk would seem to create a doubt as to whether the Philippines campaign was being conducted against the black and tan cut-throats of the tropical jungles or the American army officers who are endeavoring to restore order in our new possessions. "One important advantage of the combination idea in business is that it makes it possible to do away with dead-beating. The so-called steel trust went at once to a cash basis, and the result is it is 'getting rich quick.' "When Andrew Carnegie said he would consider it a disgrace to be rich, some people thought maybe he was joking. But inasmuch as Andrew gave away \$10,000,000 last year, it is evident that he meant business. "Mr. Carnegie can go upon record as the most modest man upon earth. He deeply thanks the Washington trustees for accepting his gift of ten million dollars. "In his day Senator Teller was a valuable legislator; but it is fairly open to question now whether he has not outlived his usefulness. "John Mitchell's salary has been raised \$300 a year. There can be no doubt that from the labor union standpoint he has earned it. "There are doubtless a good many Americans who wish that the story of the sale of the Philippines to Germany were so. "Senator Wellington's idea that an army officer has no right to differ in opinion from a senator is about his size. "Of course the country needs a permanent census bureau. At the present rate of growth it will soon need two. "The Boers seem willing that peace should be restored if it can be accomplished without their knowledge. "It will soon be Russia's turn to take a hand in the international love and good feelings game. "Chairman Ritter wishes it distinctly understood that the Union party is conservative. "THE NORTH WIND. For the Tribune. Out of the North came a chilling blast, That blighted all things as it passed, The trembling grass clung close to earth, To the kindly mother, who gave them birth; But alas her breast was hard and cold, And the poor little blades were not consoled. The shivering leaves turned red, brown, And the hoarse wind sent them whirling down. The weeping branches seemed to moan: In the lines of the American army they would be compelled to pay tribute to the insurgents. These people largely accept this concentration, as it is practiced, as a relief instead of a punishment. It is a relief from a punishment inflicted upon them by the insurgents, with whom they have no sympathy. "Summing up, Mr. Johnson said: "Where the insurgents are gathered in

force, as in the region around Laguna de Bay and in the outlying districts of Samar, the resistance is stubborn, but the people in the other large areas are not affected particularly by this continued resistance. What keeps them in a constant state of unrest is the agitation in this country. The harm done is in discussing these matters here. I was in Iloilo when word came that President McKinley was shot, and a few days after that word was received and circulated through the group that Bryan was to be president. It was a well known fact that the agitators in Samar and Cebu, which at that time were in open rebellion, actually believed that Bryan would become president immediately, and that they would then receive their independence. It is thought by the officers there that that is why there was so much trouble, which resulted in the assassination of the American troops. "It has been said that the Filipinos do not accept the situation, and that there are threatened outbreaks. That is not the trouble in the Philippines. The trouble is, the American people don't accept the situation. If the American people would accept the Filipinos they would accept the American people; but as long as there is an element here constantly urging them on to rebellion the trouble is going to continue. Let the American people once accept the situation and the Philippines and the Filipinos will accept the Americans. This is not the time to discuss freedom. It is impossible for the Americans to get out of the Philippines at present. "These statements of fact require no comment. "In his appeal to the president Admiral Schley asks for a judgment as to who was in command at Santiago. Inasmuch as the court of inquiry ruled out all attempts of Admiral Sampson's counsel to be heard on that point, declaring that before the house, Schley's present raising of the question is a little late. But we trust that the president will answer it fully. And, furthermore, in spite of the feeling which this controversy has aroused, we believe that the intelligent people of the country will accept the president's decision as final. "A large number of Republican newspapers which had begun to hammer the president for his alleged removal of Sanford B. Dole from the Hawaiian governorship, and to belabor him for fancied want of respect for the old missionary element, typified by Dole, are now withdrawing their remarks since the president has said that Dole has not been removed and that it has not even been decided that there is to be any change in the Hawaiian situation. "The determination of the Republican members of the house ways and means committee to frame a bill for the reduction of war revenue taxes before proceeding further with the subject of Cuban reciprocity is plainly a thrust at the president. Nevertheless the removal of the war taxes will be appreciated, while as for the president and Cuba, they will be heard from yet. "Recent samples of senatorial talk would seem to create a doubt as to whether the Philippines campaign was being conducted against the black and tan cut-throats of the tropical jungles or the American army officers who are endeavoring to restore order in our new possessions. "One important advantage of the combination idea in business is that it makes it possible to do away with dead-beating. The so-called steel trust went at once to a cash basis, and the result is it is 'getting rich quick.' "When Andrew Carnegie said he would consider it a disgrace to be rich, some people thought maybe he was joking. But inasmuch as Andrew gave away \$10,000,000 last year, it is evident that he meant business. "Mr. Carnegie can go upon record as the most modest man upon earth. He deeply thanks the Washington trustees for accepting his gift of ten million dollars. "In his day Senator Teller was a valuable legislator; but it is fairly open to question now whether he has not outlived his usefulness. "John Mitchell's salary has been raised \$300 a year. There can be no doubt that from the labor union standpoint he has earned it. "There are doubtless a good many Americans who wish that the story of the sale of the Philippines to Germany were so. "Senator Wellington's idea that an army officer has no right to differ in opinion from a senator is about his size. "Of course the country needs a permanent census bureau. At the present rate of growth it will soon need two. "The Boers seem willing that peace should be restored if it can be accomplished without their knowledge. "It will soon be Russia's turn to take a hand in the international love and good feelings game. "Chairman Ritter wishes it distinctly understood that the Union party is conservative. "THE NORTH WIND. For the Tribune. Out of the North came a chilling blast, That blighted all things as it passed, The trembling grass clung close to earth, To the kindly mother, who gave them birth; But alas her breast was hard and cold, And the poor little blades were not consoled. The shivering leaves turned red, brown, And the hoarse wind sent them whirling down. The weeping branches seemed to moan: In the lines of the American army they would be compelled to pay tribute to the insurgents. These people largely accept this concentration, as it is practiced, as a relief instead of a punishment. It is a relief from a punishment inflicted upon them by the insurgents, with whom they have no sympathy. "Summing up, Mr. Johnson said: "Where the insurgents are gathered in

SOMETHING ABOUT OUR LATEST ACQUISITION

From a Letter in the New York Tribune.

AN ANTI-IMPERIALIST friend for whom the names Porto Rico and Philippines are signals for ebullition, came down through the West Indies last winter and went home saying that St. Thomas was the one altogether delightful spot for the sake of which he would hold in abeyance his anti-expansion principles. Certainly, whatever loss of prosperity has come with changing conditions of ocean traffic and fall in price of sugar, my anti-imperialist friend is justified in his enthusiasm over the prospect. A more beautiful situation is scarcely to be found. A large landlocked bay is backed by three hills or mountains, green to their summits, the middle one higher and larger than the others. On the town of Charlotte Amalie is built in three parts, separated by the land rises by the valleys, and presenting the appearance from the water of three pyramids of houses, mostly white or yellow, with red tiled roofs and simple verandas, well shaded by deciduous trees. The island looks as though it were a little distance than might be expected, it rises in large part abruptly from the sea, and there are few creeks, with its situation where the coconut palm finds its natural salt water nourishment than we had just before seen in Porto Rico. Nevertheless, there are plenty of coconuts, groves of citrus fruit, and a wonderful wealth of tropical flowers. Little of the island is cultivated, and it raises nothing for export beyond such provisions as are obtained by the many ships which make St. Thomas their coaling and supply station. This, however, is not for lack of fertile soil. One hundred years ago there were here a number of sugar estates under cultivation. When the slaves were freed in 1848 they turned from agricultural labor to the more seductive and remunerative occupations of the town. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is no race question. Many of the most prominent white men of the island have married colored women, their sons are well educated, and their manners are charming, cultivated and refined. They move in official circles on terms of perfect equality. I was entertained in one such home, and could not but be struck by the perfect equality of the white and colored people. The English, who were the original owners abandoned cultivation, and until they can get better access to the American market, they have little incentive to resume operations. St. Thomas resembles the English rather than the French colonies, with this important difference: namely, there is