the Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bear-ing 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 ac-ceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, APRIL 15, 1902.

In any event the long and faithful service of General Brooke should be recognized by the administration.

The Case of General Miles.

N VIEW of the probable early and involuntary retirement of Nelson A. Miles from the command of the army, much discussion of his war record has broken out. This seems to us unnecessary, General Miles' valor as a soldier and the brilliancy and usefulness of many of his achievements are not in question and no good can come from involving them in the dust and smoke of impassloned controversy. If he shall be for the simple and sufficient reason

ceased to work in harmony. Their's is the responsibility. Their's should be freedom of choice in the selection similar lines the most efficiently conducted civic enterprises are now con-

early spring.

Hands Across the Sea.

HE reception among American educators of Cecil Rhodes' bequest of scholarships in Oxford for American students has been most cordial. So for as we have had chance to know there has not been a dissenting note in prepared to vouch for its lasting effects the chorus of praise. It is distinctly to until long standing subscription bills the credit of the presidents of our great | have been settled, home universities that no syllable of jealousy or small Americanism has appeared in the printed columns of expert comment upon the dead South African's strikingly generous and largeminded memorial. But one criticism has come to our notice, and it is from a British savant, Professor Goldwin Smith writes:

"The direct effect of Mr. Rhodes' legacies will be to estrange more or less from their country. My opinion has been sometimes asked as to the expediency of sending young Americans or Canadians to be educated in England, pleasing to both. I have always given it in the negative, holding it to be best for a youth to be brought up and to have his ideas and sympathies formed in the social and political elements in which his life is to be spent. My opinion would be the same even if I believed that the education now given at Oxford or Camuntersities, though differing somewhat Oxford and Cambridge, give, practically, as good an education as well as one more suited to American requirements. The passion for athletics is the same everywhere. It had its origin in Oxford and Cambridge, the universities of a wealthy and lefsure class, while here it is an imitation. Its relation to the proper objects of a university is the same in all cases. Oxford and Camridge have been greatly impoverished by the reduction of agricultural rents. Mr. Rhodes' millions might have well bestowed in restoring them a better financial footing. It might nave been well bestowed in chabling nest students of special subjects to eacht to foreign sources of instruction to undertake expensive investiga-

seems possible that Professor Smith mills, not that the manufacturer wishes andience, which was much increased

looks more closely at the mere instruction involved in Cecil Rhodes' idea than at the large advantage to alert young tact with the brightest of Great Britain's youth, her future statesmen, dip- which the safety of his capital depends. lomatists, men of scholarship and men of affairs. This, to our view, is the striking feature in the Rhodes legacies; the salt which is to leaven the advancement of his large-minded ideal of a world-unity for peace and progress of the various components of the Anglo-Saxon race. It certainly will mean much for the cultivation in the United States of a better and more rational fellowship for the kinsmen across the

The experience of King Leopold illustrates anew that the life of a real sport is often attended by serious ups and downs,

The President.

HERE is a political signifi-South's welcome of the servers will be quick to note. As to the genuineness of that welcome, all reports agree. It was not manufac- Our Procession tured; it was spontaneous. Moreover, it went far beyond the ordinary cordiality which crowds of Americans everywhere exhibit for the occupant of the chief magistracy. It was a personal testimonial to Theodore Roosevelt, to "Teddy." That he was president intensified it, of course; but it did not account for all of it. Amongst the mass of Southern people, regardless of their politics, prejudices and queer localisms, the feeling ran that here coming among them, was a wholesouled, thorough-going American, a kind of man they could respect and honor, no matter how much they might disagree with his politics or his re-

There was, of course, especial reason why the people of South Carolina, the lean, reputable people, should wish by the magnitude and warmth of their preeting to impress the president; for their lieutenant governor, a relative of the unspeakable Tillman, had with hereditary boorishness put upon the president in the outraged name of the Palmetto state, an exasperating inplaced on the retired list, it will be sult, to their great shame and humiliation. But the Tillman incident would that he and his superior officers, the not account for the uniform spontanrecretary of war and president of the lety of the president's reception United States, cannot get along to- throughout the states included in his journey to Charleston. The assertion The fault for such a deplorable state must rest on faith until opportunity of affairs may be his or their's, or arises for proof, but we venture to partly both; no amount of newspaper | hazard it that the president could have wind-jamming can thresh that to a I rolonged his tour until every state finish. It is sufficient in the eye of and territory in the union had been military discipline that, in the judg- visited, and that everywhere he would ment of those above, General Miles has have found the same warmth in the

large significance considered in relaof instruments. To this view, the best- tion to the politics of the next few managed armies have come; along years, At Washington, the belief has grown that Mr. Roosevelt was weakening his political chances by methods ducted. General Miles should be sol- that Washington describes as erratic. dier enough to accept the inevitable But Washington's view of politics is with dignity and silence, and his rarely that of the country at large. friends cannot mend matters by clam- The people away from the center have a larger perspective. They see details There were captains before Agemem- in better proportion. They have exnon and there will be good generals amined the charge that the president non and there will be good generals amined the charge that the president Recent statistics show that the average yearly in the United States army long after is erratic, and they have come to the earnings of operatives in the textile industry in is erratic, and they have come to the carnings of operatives in the textile industry in conclusion that the right thing is the right thing is the right thing, even though done unexright thing, even though done unex-The illustrated summer hotel cata- rectedly and unconventionally. In The illustrated summer hotel cata- rectedly and unconventionally, In 000,000 in 1891, to \$115,000,000, and our imports logue continues to furnish a grain of others words, the plain people still have comfort during these gloomy days of faith in Theodore Roosevelt; not less row than formerly but more. They are satisfied with him and loyal to him, and the politician who imagines otherwise will arise some morning a wiser and a sadder man.

> Bellefonte is undergoing a religious revival of unusual magnitude. The editor of the Watchman, however, is not

Capital and Labor.

(From Andrew Carnegie's New Book, "The Empire of Business."

T IS VERY unfortunate that the irresistible tendency of our age which draws manufacturing into immense establishments, requiring the work of thousands of men, renders it impossible for employers who reside near to obtain that intimate aca number of promising American youths | quaintance with employes which, under the old system of manufacturing in very small establishments, made the relation of master and man more

When articles were manufactured in small shops by employers who required only the assistance of a few men and apprentices, the employer had opportunities to know every one, to become well acquainted with each, and to know his merits both as a man and as a workman; and, on the other hand, bridge were superior to that which is the workman, being brought into closer given at a first-class American uni- contact with his employer, inevitably versity. But this I do not believe. I knew more of his business, of his believe that the first-class American cares and troubles, of his efforts to succeed, and, more important than all. in their system and curriculum from he came to know something of the characteristics of the man himself. All

this is changed. Thus the employes become more like human machines, as it were, to the employer, and the employer becomes almost a myth to his men. From every point of view, this is a most regrettable result, yet it is one for which I see no remedy. The free play of economic laws is forcing the manufacture of all articles of general consumption more and more into the hands of a few enormous concerns, that their cost to the consumer may be less.

There is no longer any room for conducting the manufacture of such articles upon a small scale; expensive works and machinery costing millions ons. I hardly see what good is to be are required, as the amount per ton by educating a certain number of or per yard of what we call "fixed merican youths away from their own charges" is so great a factor in the total cost that whether a concern can This testimonial to the efficiency of run successfully or not in many cases prerican university instruction and in- depends upon whether it divides these essor Smith's suggestion in favor of be practically the same in a large cs. (Madam Marguerite) that she intended to come to her consin's shop every single day, her dress post-graduate aid recalls how wisely tablishment as in a smaller—by a and unfastened the train and answered: "Yes, post-graduate aid recalls how wisely grother great character of our time, to thousand tons per day or by five hundred to come now to have your gown with Andrew Carnegic, has, put to use dred tons per day of product. Hence a sum of money just about equaling the the reason for the continual increase Thodes scholarship legacies. But it year by year in the product of your the stage and started a ripple of laughter in the continual increase which was much increased by with

primarily to increase his product, but that the strain of competition forces him into extensions that he may there-Americans of four years' social con- by reduce more and more per ton or per yard these fixed charges, upon

> It being, therefore, impossible for the employers of thousands to become acquainted with their men, if we are not to lose all feeling of mutuality between us, the employer must seek their acquaintance through other forms, to express his care for the well-being of those upon whose labor he depends for success, by devoting part of his earnings for institutions, and for the accommodation of organizations, such as co-operative stores, and I hope in return that the employes are to show by the use which they make of such benethis sentiment upon the part of the employers wherever it may be found. By such means as these we may hope cance in the warmth of the dence, respect and esteem which formerly distinguished the relations bepresident which close ob- tween the employer and his men.

of Prosperity

THE PROCESSION of prosperity under Republican generalship is still marching along its apparently never-ending way. It's banner of "Protection to American the men in the ranks are still lustily singing the eld marching song, "We'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again." The swelling chores is heard all over the fatel labor enrolls itself in the army led by the "exptains of indus-try"-and the order given is "Forward! Forward! to still greater victories."

Rock Island and Pacific railroad reports an in-

crease of \$520,000 in surplus reserve, for the month of February. Dividends and interest paid in New York city on this April 1, were \$67,000,000, against \$62,000,000 on April 1, 1901.

One hundred and eleven million dollars of war taxes have been repealed in the past two years.

Savings bank deposits have increased \$700,-000,000 in the past five Republican years. The total deposits are now about three times as much as the entire interest bearing debt of the

United States Steel Corporation will erect a \$15,000,000 tube plant at Conneaut Harbor, and give employment to 6,000 more men. Pig iron production for 1952 will be 18,500,000 tons, or 5,000,000 tons more than in 1901. The Denver Chamber of Commerce has issued

a statement calling attention to the fact that at the present time Colorado has under way or in preparation railroad and semi-public projects amounting to over \$151,000,000. This does not include private enterprises or corporation exten-sions like mining development. New York Security and Trust company is pay-

ing 32 per cent, annually on its stock.

If protection is the mother of trusts, why is

leather sales, the transaction being for sole leather, and involving \$1,600,000. Georgia fertilizer sales this spring are fully up to enormous record of last year.

Our imports must be running nearly even this year, with those of last year, as customs collec-tions for March just closed were \$21,610,000, and for March, 1901, \$21,018,000. For the nine months of this fiscal year, as compared with the same period of last fiscal year, the figures are \$190,-

181,000, against \$180,221,000.

Taking off war taxes barely hurts our treasury. as internal revenue receipts for this nine months were \$203,865,000, against \$226,391,000 for the same period of last fiscal year. Thes shortage is only \$12,520,000, while a loss of \$30,000,000 was expected. It seems impossible to find obstacles potent enough to stop the march of our

procession of prosperity, For the use of our 78,777,000 home population we have a money circulation of \$2,545,959,824, equal to 28.59 per capita—the highest yet.

Our exports to the Orient increased from \$10, figures be ten years after congress passes the ship Brooklyn Transit carned 8006,824, in January,

of which \$212,463 was profit for the stock and Another batch of earnings is at hand, showing the results of the fourth week of March. Gains are general and represent increases of \$6,000 by ago and Great Western, \$7,000 by Ann Arbor, \$7,000 by Chicago and Eastern Illinois, \$14,000 by Toledo and Ohio Central, 820,000 by Mexican Central, 893,000 by Chesapeuke and Ohio, \$121, (00) by Canadian Pacific and Missouri Pacific

tthe date of the passage of the act authorizing the organization of national banks with minimum capital of \$25,000, etc.), and terminating on March 31, 1992, there were added to the system 919 national banking associations with capital of \$50,269,000.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 14.

Outline Studies of Human Nature.

The Moral of It. "I thought," she said, with a plaintive little

"I know I did promise to do so," he replied

"Oh, Edward," she interrupted, "and you had promised me that you would never play Yes, dear, but you see that Charley Stone and

will Martin were there, and they were particularly urgent. You know I couldn't very well return when they asked me to stay. There are business considerations sometimes that make it imossible for a man to follow his own inclination You know what it would mean to me to offent

believe it is necessary at all to try to keep on good terms with anybody in that way. It your success in business depends on such things I don't care to have you succeed."

Overcome by her feelings, she put her hands p to her face and wept. He stood looking down at her and wishing he had not allowed himself to be persuaded. It was

for her dear sake that he was most anxious to anccord in business. It she did not care for suc cess won through such means as he had spoken of he felt that he would be satisfied to work away and win by deserving to win, though the process might be very slow. At last he stuck his hands into one of his pockets and drew out a roll of money. She looked at it through her tears "W-what's that?" she sobbed

"That? Oh, that's the 880 I was ahead when uite the game. P'--"Edward, dear," she said, putting her are round like neck and kissing him foudly, "wican't you let me have it for that set of furs spoke to you about the other that was marke down from \$160?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Witty Stage Impromptus.

expected happens during a performance. In the Miss Amelia Bingham's Stock Hon, Eiffe Melllay) was relling Amelia Binghau

iam Faversham's remark: "Who is this lady?"Helen Arthur in the April National.

In his "Memories of a Hundred Years," now be ing published in the Outlook, Dr. Edward Ev-erett Hale recounts some of the tales which were effectlated in Boston in derision of the roughand-ready provident. He says:
"I remember very well the apecdote in which

"I remember very well the anecdote in water Mrs. Jackson was supposed to give an account of a lung fever of which, I think, she died. It was declared and believed in northern circles that she said, 'The Gineral kicked the kiverlit off, and I kotched cold.' I should not rell the story but to record the resentment of a true lady, a relative of my own, who had seen all the eleganeics of the beat courts of Europe, and who protested to me that Mrs. Jackson was a lady through and through, in breeding as in daily manners. My friend quoted the ancedote which I have told, only as illustration of the bitterness of partisanship at that time. On the other hand, if any story can be received at the distance of one person from the spot of which the atory is told, the the use which they make of such bene-factions that they in turn respond to this sentiment upon the part of the daughter of a Ma-sachusetts senator told me that in her younger life she went with her father to one of the regular dinners at the white house. one of the regular dinners at the white house General Jackson himself took her out to the din to maintain to some extent the old per table. There was some talk about the light feeling of kindliness, mutual confithat she pretented not to hear him and asked him what he said. To which his distinct reply

Sorry He Rushed On.

The sanctity of the Bannockburn club of the Hotel Alms is not to be invaded. The club is composed of a number of staid business and ratired business men, guests of the botel, who smoke their perfectos and discuss all sorts of subjects, from stocks and wars to earth and Mars, and many a subject to the subjects. and many a weighty question has been settled in the little smoking room after dinner. One evening not long since the conversation

turned to music. At the same time a meeting was going on in the adjoining parlor, and one of the members slipped from the meeting and dressed into a chair sacred to the Bannockburns in the smoking room. The conversation on music languished, "I say," chined in the young man who wanted

to say something and who likewise wanted to know, "I say, talking about music, what's be-come of 'Batch?' I haven't heard of him composing anything lately."
"My dear young man," said one of the Ban nockburns, sending a crift of cigar smoke cell-ingward, "Bach," or Batch, as you call him, has been de-composing for over one hundred

years. And all was silent save the whirr of the elevator

War Times in Kentucky.

One afternoon in 1862, a group of citizens sa news, which came by newspaper from the north and by "grapevine" from the south. Among them were two young men, to be known herein as Joe and Bill. Next day the circle was smaller, for

"Joe, where's Bill?" a companion asked, "Gone "Which army?"

"Northern; went this morning. Bill and I couldn't jest see things alike," he continued, "Reckon I'll go south tonight." And that night ing 32 per cent, annually on its stock.

If protection is the mother of trusts, why is free trade Britain giving birth to so many? Steel is the latest.

Boston has broken the world's record for side the same loving hands, had knelt beside the same mother—they were brothers.—Leslie's Monthly,

It Caused Trouble.

A certain Towarda girl owns a kodak and de lights in taking pictures. Her father was sitting by the kitchen stove the other day, and having the kodak primed she took a snap shot. Pres-ently the father went outdoors and the hired girl came in and sat down in the same chair, and the daughter tock her picture also. When the pic-ture was developed it showed the aged father sitting in the chair with the hired girl sitting in his lap. The girl kodakist had forgotten to move the film, and both pictures were taken on the same plate. When the mother, after seeing the looked for a minute as though things were go ing her way, but he finally shook her off and escaped out of the back door and down through the

A Theological Nose.

church with him. He was at the time a recent convert to Unitarianism in his own country, and was wide awake to everything connected with American civilization and American Christianity "A few minutes after entering Trinity, as we approached the center aisle, I noticed him making a distinct snifting noise, and, looking to-ward him saw that he was in the cet of smelling, his nestrils moving convulsively after the manner of an animal scenting something. Looking surprised and mystified, I at once asked him what was the matter, and in broken English he replied, "I smell paganism." "This method of detecting false doctrines

capable of some curious developments.

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Thirty-three Scholarships

in some of the leading educational institutions in the country.

	e not is as who was		
2	Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$432 sach\$ Scholarship in Bucknell University	864 520	
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4.23		100	
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2	School	720	
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1	Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School	600	
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1	Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute	276	
1	Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School)	230	
	- Committee of the Comm	6026	į.
4	Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at		67
-2.	\$125 each	500	
	Sabelandia in Tradestant School of Music and Art	460	
*	Scholarships in Hardenbergh School of Music and Art		
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	average value \$57 each	285	
2	Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College, at		
	SS5 each	170	
2	Scholarships in Alfred Wooler's Vocal Studio	125	
		1840	
33		-	
		89574	3
		101	

Each contestant failing to secure one of the scholarships as a special reward will receive ten per cent. of all the money he or she secures for The Tribune during the contest.

Special Honor Prizes.

A new feature is to be added this year. Special honor prizes will be given to those securing the largest number of points each month. Just what the prizes will be are to be announced later, but they will consist of valuable and useful presents, such as

watches, books, etc. The best explanation of the plan of The Tribune's Educational Contest will be found in the rules, which are here given:

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

The special rewards will be given to the | independent of the ultimate disposition

person securing the largest number of nointe. Points will be credited to contestants se curing new subscribers to The Scrauton Tribune as follows:

Points. One month's subscription \$.50 1

be given a choice of the remaining re-wards, and so on through the list.

The contestant who secures the highest subscribers at once.

money he or she turns in.

All subscriptions must be paid in advance
Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons whose names are at ready on our subscription list will not be credited. The Tribune will investigate cach subscription and if found irregular in any way reserves the right to reject it. As transfers can be made after credit

the scholarships.

Each contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 10 per cent. of al

of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will them must be handed in at The Tribune of

number of points during any calendar Subscriptions must be written on blanks month of the contest will receive a special which can be secured at The Tribune office honor reward, this reward being entirely or will be sent by mail.

Those desiring to enter the Contest should send in their names at once, and they will be the first to receive the book of instructions and canvasser's outfit when the contest opens on May 5. All questions concerning the plan will be cheerfully answered.

Address all communications to CONTEST EDITOR.

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