LIVY 8, RICHARD, Editor.

New York Office: 150 Nassau St. S. S. VREELAND, Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising. Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa-as Second Class Mail Matter.

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 adjustial revision. shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING The following table shows the price pench each insertion, space to be used with

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### TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, JUNE 11, 1902.

For governor of Pennsylvania, on the issue of an open field and fair play, JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana, subject to the will of the Republican

A flemorial of a Noble Citizen.

HE GIFT of \$50,000 by Mrs. William T. Smith to found a training school for the children of Scranton is emphatically one of the noblest bequests ever made by an American woman. Others may have given larger sums, and others may have endowed institutions whose name and fame have been emblazoned very high on the roll of honor, but this gift has a significance which few other women have seemed to appreciate to the fullest degree. It is fitting that it should be as a memorial for a citizen of flawless life of noble and earnest purpose and one whose

memory is sweet and beautiful in this

his home.

to the ox."

The day has come when educators of the real sort-not those who believe the eternal salvation of the child rests entirely upon "marks" and examination tests-realize that training of the hand must go along with training of the brain. The theory of the kindergarten will be taken through all grades. Skilled fingers will mean as much as skilled brains that can turn mathematical somersaults. The boy and girl of the future must do something as well as think something. Work is the exposition of an idea, and the youth whose hands are trained to follow the quick leading of his brain has his earning capacity increased four-fold. There are always more places in the world for the person who can make himself useful in an intelligent way. Manua training along with mental training will dignify labor and will go far to solve some of the great problems which are driving labor and capital to war. The boy who is clever with his hands and who has developed his mental qualities will not be found in the lowest ranks of wage-earners and will be beyond the baleful influence of the agita-

energy. Their restless activity is the bane of the mother and the teacher. Simply keeping their brains busy with long hard lessons does not meet the requirements. They must be given something more. Manual training is the real solution of this question. Wherever it has been tried it has succeeded. Restive, mischlevous and even vicious children become docile and quiet under its influence. Often those known as the bad boys of a school or institution develop wonderful talents and are found to be the most valuable assistants when they have some intelligent work for their busy fingers. At the Pennsylvania Oral school those afflicted ones to whom the world is all silence, are tractable, quick and won- salaries to have official dignities mainderfully clever under the teaching of Sloyd work, where their hands are employed. It is a cure for the sullen, the dull, the unhappy. At the Home for the Friendless, the same problem is agitating the minds of the management. What shall be done with these mischievous, restless children for whom there is no work? The idea of establishing manual training there on a small scale is being seriously consid-

Mrs. Smlth's gift is most wisely planned. Much of its development has argument. And we remember very well close study of the work in the Boys'- Industrial association where tend the coronation in reward for diseven a brief space of time has shown tinguished service, was compelled to marvelous possibilities. The value of say he could not afford the honor her beneficence is something that will What American read that without feellast longer, be more far reaching into ing a little mean about it personally? the hearts of men than monuments of A man who caught the Cristobal Colon stone or bronze, than libraries or chairs with a battleship years out of dock, and

The attention directed at the Panama hat by funny paragraphers is liable to overshadow interest which promoters desire to create in the ditch

Another Dream Dispelled.

HE rapid reduction of the American army furnishes another proof of the utter lack of knowledge and judgment displayed by the class that constantly priticizes the government and never oses opportunity to sound the alarm that warns unsuspecting people that this country will soon be in the hands of a bloodthfrsty military dictator. When the army bills were before congress in days of the Spanish war and following the declarations of peace, the agte of the alarmists increased from a ods of the late Prof. Coles, who claimed plaintive wail to a harrowing howl to be able to bottle up sunlight. The They saw in the employment of a force inventor has as yet given no demonstra-

and preserve the dignity and prestige of the nation in the orient the future creation of a military power which in time must overthrow the rights of the people and destroy the freedom of the

The march of Time has dispelled the dreams of the alarmist and critic of the opposition and made the course of a wise administration stand out in marked contrast beside the flimsy theories of the garrulous objector. With the end of the Spanish war the army ceased to be dangerous. The recruits enlisted to assist in reconstructing the patriots of the Philippines are gradually being mustered out and are either returning to their homes or settling down In that land of perpetual summer. Cuba has been turned over to its own neople, and the army which at this period the antis intimated would be turned against the people of this country is being reduced as rapidly as circumstance will permit. Nearly 11,000 men will be relieved by the changed formation of the American forces and the armed strength of the government will be fixed on a basis of less than one man to the thousand.

Of course there has never at any time been occasion for a scare, but the new order of things demonstrates more eloquently than can choice rhetoric the monumental stupidity of the mendaclous fault-finders whose sole mission upon earth seems to be identical with that of the buzzing insects that annoy the human race in the sultry days of midsummer. It is indeed an all-wise Providence that directs that the reins of government shall be kent far out of reach of this carping class of political

With the last sad rites over the re mains of Edward A. Niven at Wilkes-Barre, today, the tomb will claim one of the foremost among the characteristic figures of the Wyoming valley, which has been the home of so many brilliant writers. Versatlle, clever, tender of heart, noble of purpose, he leaves many to regret the loss of his unique talents and his friendly hand. Gifted beyond most men, his tireless brain gave much to the world that made it brighter. Thus it is that grief follows his departure.

#### Laborers Worthy of Their Hire.

T WAS a striking coincidence, says the New York Times, that Lord Kitchener's reward for his African campaign should be moved upon the third anniversary of the grant to him upon account of his Egyptian services. Two such services and two such rewards are a rare experience. Yet England felt called upon to make excuse or explanation of why Lord Kitchener gets only a quarter of a million of dollars and promotion, both in the army and in the peerage. It was because he was so young, with so much work before him to be well paid for, because he was not a field marshal and had not a family. For these reasons fifty thousand pounds and a higher seat in the house of lords were thought adequate, of course in addition to his regular pay. No Englishman grudges fortunes and honor to military heroes.

It is singular how much better they reward the winner of battles than those who avert hostile collisions. No one was more meritorious in this respect than Lord Pauncefote, over whom the grave as not yet finally closed. He was not a young man with his fortune and his prime before him. Upon the contrary, he had passed the age of retirement with as many triumphs of peace behind him as there are triumphs of bloody cictory behind Kitchener. Yet he died only a baron, and there is talk of a cound-robin subscription among his friends. There is no lack of family as tor. At least he will not be "a brother eason for not better rewarding him. Indeed it is said that his accomplished Children have a superabundance of daughters are preparing to support themselves, one of them as a trained nurse, for a house not readily rentable is said to be practically all that stately matron and gentle daughters have as a

But he had received an annual salary of \$32,500 for many years. Why, then, had he not made greater accumulations? How many years, we wonder, would go to the accumulation of a quarter of a million of dollars by the innual addition of the differences between that salary and the cost of living? There are economies not open to the representatives of sovereigns, and there are posts whose preoccupations are not well adapted to advantageous cheeseparing. Governments pay great tained, and not to enrich individuals. We are well aware of the beam in our own eye. No ambassadors in his majesty's service are the superiors of those we send to St. James' at about bassador at Washington. We fancy we can see the smile with which a gentle-

half the salary paid to the British amman whose name need not be called would receive the suggestion that he could retire upon savings from \$17.200 yearly in the coronation year. Lawyers of like calibre get as much for a single that Captain Clark, designated to atbrought around a continent at unprecedented speed, would be better rewarded with higher dignities and something for their up-keep than by a junketing trip at his own expense. Somewhere there is a happy mean between services and rewards, but neither kingdoms nor republics have struck it, still less have a

Mr. Edison's announced plan to make an automobile that will take one's breath away, will not receive much encouragement hereabouts. The automobile runners of Scranton at present furnish all the anxiety required by

monopoly of it.

local pedestrians. A cable to the Sun announces that Senor Clemente Figuera, of the Canary Islands, has invented an electric motor which will absorb power from the atmosphere something after the meth-

sufficient to establish order in Cuba tions of his discovery, but in view of the improved apparatus for heating and cooking by electricity, and the possible shrinkage in the coal supply, the progress of the Canary Islands discoverer will be regarded with interest.

### Candid Comment About the Strike

#### Forfeiting Sympathy.

From the Washington Star. It is evident that the striking hard-con miners of Pennsylvania are determined to force the flooding of the mines. They have not as yet indulged in hostilities, but they have invoked a weapon even more potent than the rifle or the torch. They have instituted boycott proceedings against all who now work in the miner against all who now work in the miner Provisioners who sell them goods are boycotted, and the threat of starvation is becoming menacing. The children are avoided at school. The youngsters who work in mills are shunned by their former associates, and in some of the estab-lishments there are threats of strikes if the children of non-union mine workers are not discharged. The street railway union is even threatening to refuse to allow the mine force to ride on the cars. and to strike if the companies insist upor

permitting them passage.
In short, it is the deliberate purpose of the strikers to force every last man out of the mines, to bring about their flood-ing, rather than permit the operators to continue in their passive resistance. Not content with depriving the owners of the profits of working the mines and the pul lic of the normal supply of coal at the usual prices, the men demand the de-struction of half a billion dollars' worth of property, and perhaps the permanent extinguishment of a great industry. The boycott is one of the most cruel means of coercion. It affects the inno-cent and ramifies with dangerous facility. it paralyzes the industry of the commu ity, draws lines of bitter comity and causes the most intense suffering. The courts have denounced it, and in some cases, as in the Cleveland car strike, have punished those who engaged in it. It alienates public sympathy even when the original cause of the strike receives the support of the people. Events in the hard coal region are

rapidly moving to arouse the resentment of the public against the strike leaders.

#### "War on Women and Children."

From the New York Tribune. The remark was made at Westminster the other day, that Lord Kitchener would be remembered in history as one who had "made war on women and children." That intended taunt was, of course, absurdly unfounded. But the phrase em-ployed suggests a sadly true application of itself, here in our own land, at this present day. A brutal warfare is being waged against women and children, and men who are themselves impervious to attack are being struck at with deadly force through their wives and families. That is the shocking state of affairs in ome parts of the Pennsylvania coal regions today. Some men have gone on strike, as they have a perfect right to do. Other men, for the sake of maintaining their wives and children, have remained at work, as they have an equally perfect right to do. These latter are assailed by the strikers with Insult, abuse and me ace. That is a wrong and a wicked thing: These men should no more be railed at for working than the others should b for not working. But the evil does not end there. These men are willing to endure such unjust contumely for the sake of feeding and clothing those dependent upon them, whom they are bound to care for and to cherish, and for the sake of vindicating their own manhood and the freedom and dignity of labor. There upon their tormentors turn their batteries of abuse and menace upon the women and children for whose sake the workers are enduring these things. The women with physical violence, and made to feel themselves social pariahs, all because their husbands and fathers prefer to work and support them in comfort rather than be idle and let them suffer, cases, young women bave been gagements simply because their fathers prefer working to striking. Thus a systematic, brutal warfare is waged against women and children, and men are attack ed on that velnerable side for which every sentiment of chivalry and fair play should assure immunity from attack.

It is a spectacle discreditable to American manhood. The strikers have no righ to interfere with the workers in any way But if they wish to do so, and are willing to incur the penalty of the law which they thus violate, they should at least have the courage and the manlines to confine their hostile attentions to able-bedied men. To attack where the

# Ladies' Suits

bodied men. To attack women and children is cowardly and contemptible.

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Made with fitted linings, drop silk or unlined skirts, in blues, blacks, browns and grays-with flaring lounce-trimmed and

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FOR CONVENIENCE of prospective visitors to Atlantic City, we will have a personal representative at the HOTEL JERMYN. Thursday and Friday, June 12th and 13th, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., 7.30 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day, with plans and full information regarding the HOTEL DENNIS and Atlantic City.

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During June and September our rates are more reasonable although the service is better, and the comforts are greater. 200 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

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THE WESTMINISTER Kentucky ave., near Beach, Atlantic City. Open all the year, Sun Parlor, Elevator and all modern improvements. Special Spring Rates,

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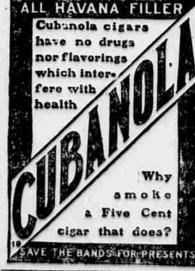
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Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School
Scholarship in the School of the

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Schools

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4 Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at \$125 each ... 500
4 Scholarships in the Hardenbergh School of Music and Art. ... 469
3 Scholarships in Scranton Business College, at \$100 each ... 300
5 Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools, average value \$57 each ... 285
2 Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College, at \$5 each ... 170
2 Scholarships in Alfred Wooler's Vocal Studio ... 125

1840

#### Rules of the Contest.

The special rewards will be given to the person securing the largest number of points.

Lact contestant failing to secure a Points will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows:

ships.
Eact contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 10 per cent. of all money he or she turns in.
All subscriptions must be paid in ad-

Scranton Tribune as follows:

One month's subscription...\$ 50
Three months' subscription. 1.25
Six months' subscription....\$ 50
One year's subscription....\$ 50
The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list.

The contestant who secures the highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list.

The contestant who secures the highest number of points daring any calendar months of the contest will receive a special bonor reward, this reward being entirely independent of the

NOTICE that according to the above rules, EVERY CONTEST-ANT WILL BE PAID, whether they secure a Special Reward or not.

### Special Honor Prizes for June.

Two Special Honor Prizes are to be presented to the contestants securing the largest number of points during the month of June. Only points scored during June will be counted.

First Prize-Ten Dollars in Gold. Second Prize-Five Dollars in Gold.

Special Honor Prizes for July, August, September and October will be announced later,

Those wishing to enter the Contest should send in their names at once. All questions concerning the plan will be cheerfully answered. Address all communications to

CONTEST EDITOR, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

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Tuition Absolutely Free. The total expenses for Boarding, Fur-ished rooms and all other expenses only 50 PER WEEK. In addition to the reg-SLES PER WEEK. In addition to the regular departments in the Normal moper, we have a fine COLLEGE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. We can save you one full year in your College Preparation. Departments of MUSIC, ELOCUTION, ART-DRAWING, PAINTING IN CHINA and WATER COLORS, taught by Specialists.

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LITERATURES; for the physician there is special work in BIOLOGY; for the lawyer or business man there is the course in ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE; there is work in the field and training in the shop for the CIVIL OR MECHANICAL ENGINEER, while the laboratories open the doors to ELECTRICAL AND CHEMI-CAL ENGINEERING. Joined with all this there is INTELLIGENT PHYSICAL CULTURE with all that the phrase implies, At Swarthmore, too, there is that INTIMATE CONTACT OF PROFESSOR AND STU-DENT, which is probably the greatest force in the development of character and which is possible only at a small college. UNDER MANAGEMENT OF FRIENDS. Catalogues on application.

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