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

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SCRANTON, JULY 14, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor-S. W. PENNYPACKER. Lieutenant Governor-W. M. BROWN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-ISAAC B. BROWN.

County.

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL. Iudge-A. A. VOSBURG. Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MOR-RIS, JOHN PENMAN.

Legislative. First District—JOSEPH OLIVER.
Second District—JOHN SCHEUER, JR.
Third District—EDWARD JAMES.
Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN.
Election day, Nov. 4.

Following the example of the American tobacco trust, our beef trust has Invaded England. Instead of the yel-

Ten Weeks of the Strike.

low, it is the Yankee peril.

ITH DUE allowance for the uncertainties of conventions, it is now generally expected that the the soft coal miners, but will decide to assess them for the support of the anthracite strikers. This would be a sensible move. It would avoid the violation of contracts representing the fruits of years of effort, and it would assure to the anthracite workers some income in idleness. As an incidental result it would spare the country the inestimable ills of a tie-up of fuel production and supply, which, should It be attempted and succeed, would literally prostrate American industry and commerce and throw into idleness milllons of wage-earners in every corner of

should pay the expenses of the hard coal strike, for they are reaping the senents of it. The work and wages that the anthracite miner loses through this strike the bituminous miner gains. It takes just about a fixed quantity of coal to meet the market demands. When the anthracite mines are working they get a share of this trade; when they are idle the soft coal necessarily is used. It has been proved already in the course of this strike that it is not possible to keep soft coal out of the hard coal market. Industry must go on, Steam must be made. If it cannot be made by means of one kind of fuel it will be by another. There could not be freedom of internal trade if it were not in the power of the manufacturer to purchase any kind of fuel offered for sale if in his judgment it were needed.

Meanwhile there seems to be little doubt that numbers of strikers who went into the strike reluctantly are tired of idleness and want to go to work. We think the companies are to be commended for not inviting the bitterness and possible turbulence which would come from a premature effort to resume mining. As it is now, they are losing little except ordinary profits. Their coal remains. If it is not mined and sold later, no doubt at an advanced price. From the standpoint of the companies it is only necessary to have enough patience to win back all that is lost. An aggressive policy on their part would be more dramatic and perhaps that is why some of the sensational papers are clamoring for it: but the waiting policy has the advantmining communities, except for minor proper, disturbances, and from every standpoint this is desirable.

The tenth week of the strike finds the situation unchanged on either side and expected.

It is to be hoped that the attempt to secure a pardon for Walter McAllister, one of the Paterson quartette conwicted of murdering Jennie Bosschieiter, will not succeed. Prison is the best place for a fellow of his habits.

Lord Salisbury's Retirement.

THE RETIREMENT of Lord Salisbury from the British premiership and from public life brings to a close a career which has been singularly enigmatic. In an age the whole trend of which has been democratic, and against curents toward liberalism which seemed imost impossible to stem, this aristocrat of the aristocrats, coldly, steadily and cynically pushed himself forward, eyer the heads of much more forceful and attractive men, to the first place in the British empire next to royalty self, and held the reins of power with apparent ease under circumstances seemingly certain to culminate in his

We have read no analysis of this strange man's strange power which adequately accounts for it. As an administrator he has committed nearly every political crime that would in the the chief of the New York street case of an ordinary man bring on dis-

aster. He has been reactionary, pessi mistic, contemptuous of public opinion, indecisive in foreign policy at times when decision seemed most needed, and are then analyzed microscopically, and decisive at other times, when caution was called for. He has carried nepot- partment in its efforts to clean up. ism and preferment by "pull" to an extreme which has elicited frequent com- need to be equipped with its microbe plaint from even the rabid Tories who constituted the backbone of his political backing. He has been unfortunate in diplomacy and inglorious in war-and vet, in spite of these things, he has held on to the reins of power with a grip which could not be unloosened, and we doubt not that he will go into history as one of the great figures of the Victorian era.

That he had a great talent for management nobody will deny. Had he used this with greater recognition of the newer forces in modern' life; had he pessessed the power to select for preferment efficient and capable young men, chosen more largely for reasons of merit; and especially had he posessed the amiability of temperament and of centact with public conditions so characteristic, for example, of William Mc-Kinley, a man who started much below Lord Cecil in advantage and with possibly an inferior mental equipment, the retiring premier could hardly have escaped extraordinary greatness. But though he lived and worked and accomplished many large results in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, his attitude of mind was essentially that of the seventeenth century, at least two full hundred years behind the times.

The selection of Mr. Balfour as his successor is doubtless tentative. The commanding personality of the Salisoury regime, next to the enigmatic old premier himself, was that venecred radical, Joseph Chamberlain. He will dominate the academic and scholarly Balfour as the oak dominates the lvy and if he wants the premiership, no man in English public life can say him nay.

In the opinion of a writer in Harper's Weekly, the building of the Isthmian canal, among other striking effects, will revolutionize the revolutionists of Latin-America by giving them more substantial things than revolution-making to do. It is his opinion that under the stimulus of cheapened transportation the agricultural and also the industrial development of South America will be hastened; and the inhabitants will become too busy with personal affairs to give encouragement to military adventurers intent upon upsetting the existing order of things. Let us hope so, at Indianapolis national convention of any rate. But the surest way to effect mine workers will not vote to call out this result is by colonization. The mongret combination of bloods and races dominant in most Latin-American countries is fit for just the kind of institutions now in vogue and cannot be fitted for a better kind except through control of superiors.

Governor Taft at Rome.

T IS TO BE regretted that negotlations at Rome for the early withdrawal of the Spanish-speaking friars from the Philippine islands, in progress between the Vatican and Governor Taft, after a promise of early and harmonious conclusion, should now appear to be entering a stage of difficulty. It is also to be regretted that there should appear to be

The friar question in the Philippines s very simple, if we may credit the testimony of American officials deputed to study it. In course of years, by acts and ways in no way reflecting upon the church to which they are attached, but natural under the demoralizing influences of Spanish administration, large numbers of the ecclesiastical brotherhoods in the archipelago have become obnoxious to the natives, whose pacification is retarded by their presence. These friars, or many of them, being Spanish in speech and sympathy, have systematically obstructed the work of the American government and their continuance in the islands would vastly increase our difficulties.

In this situation, the government at Washington, through Governor Taft, proposes to the Vatican the purchase of all the lands and property owned by these brotherhoods, at a price to be fixed by arbitration; and also urges the authorities at Rome to recall these friers and to substitute priests who speak the English tongue and who are acquainted with the conditions of nined and sold at present it can be American administration, including the complete separation between church and state. There is nothing unreasonable in this proposition; on the contrary, it has the support of the foremost American Catholics, who wish their church to put its best men in the new dependencies, in order that it may be built up in the same manner and with the same success which has atage of preserving the peace of the tended its career in the United States,

But it seems that certain Spanish influences are at work in opposition to the proposals of Governor Taft; and it is possible that these are also responoffers no clue to when the end may be sible for the endeavor to carry this delicate question into the realm of sectarian controversy. On this basis it is easy to understand the purpose of the recent report, so plainly without foundation, that American teachers in the public schools in the Philippines were conducting a Protestant propoganda. No doubt the brotherhoods whose removal our government, with the cooperation of many eminent Catholics, is urging upon the Vatican, would be glad to see a division of American public opinion on this question, corresponding with lines of creed, so that the whole matter would end in a bitter sectarian quarrel at home, with nothing done in

the Philippines. But we feel satisfied that this hope if it exists, will not be realized. There is no room for it. In the United States the Catholic church has every freedom enjoyed by any other church and is prospering even more conspicuously than most churches. So it will be in the Philippines, if the American basis shall prevail. The one thing which could hinder such advancement on its part would be an attitude of resistance by its Philippine priesthood to American influences and methods, and that

is inconceivable. A novel plan has been adopted by

cleaning department to promote

tary conditions, In different sections of the city he exposes gelatine plates to catch the flying microbes. These if found dangerous they guide the de-Every well-regulated home will soon

Strikes in Great Britain.

F IT IS any consolation to know that other countries have labor troubles also, inhabitants of the anthracite region will be interin a letter from London in the July Protectionist, dealing with strikes and lock-outs in Great Britain.

In ordinary times, this writer says, more than 200,000 workers are annually involved in strikes and lock-outs. In the past ten years, England has had some 7,000 strikes and lock-outs, involving a loss of 105,000,000 days in all or fourteen days each every worker in that country. In a hundred years, there have been seventy big strikes, distributed over large areas. In some degree, the tendency of labor to appeal to the strike tribunal seems to be just now decreasing in Great Britain, but rather because a number of recent big strikes were failures than from an increased recognition of the crudity of adjudication by force.

In Great Britain, as in this country, the trend of industrial conditions is upward, and the worker of today is decidedly better off than was his father or grandfather, comparatively, But evolution is of slow growth. It cannot be hastened. Only through the lifting of the average fitness, by the education and development of capable and progressive individuals wherever these can be found, can labor expect to make permanent advances. It cannot lift itself up by its bootstraps.

The example of Mrs. John Glenn, of Baltimore, merits notice. Until recently, she was one of the leaders of society. At her marriage last May, instead of an elaborate reception, she entertained the poor of the city; and it is announced that she and her husband are now studying the best methods of promoting social settlement and other charitable work, with a view to applying them in lieu of the social diversions and dissipations common in their set. Will not her pleasure be more genuine than if sought in the conventionalities of fashion?

Odds and Ends of Washington News

Washington, July 13.
THE FINAL settlement of the Holt

will case which has been pending before the courts of the District of Columbia since the summer of 1894 recalls a story told at the expense of William Greene Sterret, better known as "Bill" Sterret, at the time of Judge Holt's death. "Bill" Sterret is a newspaper man and a nephew of the late Judge Advocate General Holt, over whose estate there was so much wrangling. At the time of Judge Holt's death "Bill" was the Washington correspondent of the Dallas-Galveston News. The night the Judge breathed his last "Bill" was engaged in a game of poker at the old gaged in a game of poker at the old between the older tufts and the younger between the older tufts and taking root, start still other colonies, which in turn will continue the progress again and again. Naturally, with the laspse of time, the connection between the older tufts and taking root, start still other colonies, which in turn will continue the progress again and again. Naturally, with the laspse of time, the connection between the older tufts and the younger between the older tufts and taking root, start still other colonies, which in turn will continue the progress again and again. Naturally, with the laspse of time, the connection tufts are tufted to the progress again and again. danger of a stirring up of prejudices to Press club of Washington. In those days t was customary for the friends of man who was known to have been en man who was known to have been charginged in a game of "draw" the night before to inquire: "How much did you lose last night?" "Bill" remained in the game until a very late hour, and knew nothing about the death of his distin-guished relative until he went home along about the break of day, when he was notified by his family. After eating his breakfast "Bill" naturally called at the residence of his deceased uncle condoled with the other relatives, and then came down town. When he reached the club a fellow newspaper man, who had heard of "Bill" being in the poker game the night before, said: "Well, Bill, how much did you lose las

> "Oh, about \$8 and an uncle," replied His friends twitted "Bill" a good deal about his remark, which he afterward denied most strenuously. "Bill's" share of Judge Holt's estate amounted to about \$40,000. About five years ago he removed with his family to Dallas, Texas, where he built himself a house according to his own ideas, and is now living in that city. He is one of the best known news-paper writers in the country.

"Private" John Allen, who represented a Mississippi district in congress for geveral years, but who was left at home two years ago by his constituents who thought he was not serious enough to be a successful legislator, was in Washington a few weeks ago on business con nected with the St. Louis exposition While in congress John Allen was known as "The wit of the house." During his last visit to Washington he was dining with some friends at a down town hotel The hour was late and the conversation dragged. "Private" Allen began yawn-Finally he stretched out both arms

"Well, gentlemen, I must got to my hotel and go to bed, for I have some hard work to do in the morning." Knowing Mr. Allen's aversion to worl of any kind one of the party said: Why. John, what work have you to do in the morning?

"Oh," drawled the Mississipplan, "get John Allen got the title of "Private" during his first campaign for congress His opponent had had the title of "Genfederate government during the Civil war. During the canvass Allen and his rival met in joint debate. Upon one ocrival met in joint debate. Upon one oc-casion the "General" spoke first. He told his hearers how he had sat in his tent many nights during the struggle be-tween the north and south planning his campaign against the enemy. This gave John Allen an opening and when he mounted the platform he referred to what his opponent had said about sitting in his tent. "But what was Private Lohn Allen tent." "But what was Private John Aller doing all the time my distinguished op-ponent was sitting in his tent?" asked Allen. "I will tell you, gentlemen. He was out in all kinds of weather doing picket duty, keeping the emeny from breaking through our ranks and cap-turing the general."

This last remark caught the crowd and "Private" John Alien was elected. Since then he has borne the title of "Private" John Alien. The last speech he made in the house before his retirement from congress was in favor of the establish ment of a fish hatchery at Tupelo. Miss., his home town. It was one of the funniest speeches he ever delivered. The hatchery is now in operation and "Pri-vate" Allen is now a member of the

Louisiana Purchase exposition. There is a saloon in Washington which has become famous in the past few years through the eccentricities of its owner. through the eccentration of its owner. Its patronage is cosmopolitan. At all hours of the day and night members of congress, newspaper correspondents, theatrical people, plate printers from the government bureau of engraving and printing, hack drivers and bibulously in-

congregate there. It is a small place, with a little back room attached, where statesmen and their newspaper friends gather to take a nip and exchange their views on the burning issues of the day. The proprietor of the "store," as he is proper to call this thirst place. prone to call this thirst place, is a highly educated son of Erin. He is also a Democrat. During the campaigns of 1896 and 1900, when Bryan and free silver were the issues, he was always ready and only the issues, he was always ready and only too willing to discuss politics with any and all of his sound money customers, and it was a mighty good one who could hold his own with this Irishman. In addition to keeping on tap very fine qualities of whisky and beer he serves a free lunch, comprised of cheese, blind robbins, or smoked herring, corned beef, mustard and crackers, which he never changes from one year's end to another. His patrons sometimes tire of the same His patrons sometimes tire of the same bill of fare the year round. The other day one of his customers complained of the sameness of his lunch and asked the sameness of his lunch and assess him why he didn't change it occasionally. "I may change my politics and religion, but never my lunch," was the response.

—W. R. Bell.

CONNELL FOR SENATOR.

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent. Whether Attorney General Elkin has been reconciled to the political conditions in the state or not, it is reasonably certain that his friends are not altogether happy. Some time ago the Chester coun-ty Republican convention brought Senator Snyder out for senator in congress and yesterday, under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Fleitz, the Lackawanna county Republican conven-tion launched a senatorial boom for Congressman Connell. The manifest pur-pose of both movements is to show a resentment against the part taken by Senator Penrose in the conspiracy to defeat Elkin's nomination for governor. The candidacy of Senator Snyder probably gave Quay and Penrose little, if any concern, for though the president pro-tem of the state senate is a popular gen-tleman and a prime favorite among the farmers, his ambition hardly takes the direction of a seat in the senate branch of congress. But in the candidacy of Connell there is a serious menace. That gentleman has senatorial ambitions, vast financial resources to back them and with a practically unanimous support from the fortheastern section of the state and

didate even with a less enterprising and sagacious political manager than Mr. didacy of Mr. Connell, under the circumstances. Senator Quay might be ex-cusable for advocating the nomination of his cousin and panegyrist and as the methods employed were those usual to him there is no kick coming on that account. But the friends of Elkin justly reason that Penrose had no business in the quarrel and being a candidate himtake their natural course. they are justified in putting even so for-midable opposition to Penrose in the senatorial race as Connell and in his vic-

the active assistance of Elkin in the fight, he would be a most formidable can-

A FERN THAT WALKS.

Most ferns are confirmed travelers. New fern leaves grow out from the under-ground roots some distance away from the old plant. The average observer scarcely notices this, but there is a na-tive fern that steps off at so lively a pace that its odd habit has long furnished one of the unceasing entertainments of the woods. The Walking Fern often carpets ledges and tops of shaded rocks. The slender, tufted leaf fronds are singularly unfernike in appearance. They squirm about and "walk" by declining their taper tips to the soil and taking root there and growing. In time, clusters of new leaf fronds spring from such rooted tips. ramble.-Country Life in America.

SHAKE HANDS WITH FATE.

Tis a sad old world, and a bad old world It is scarce worth while at all: ts sorrows cling and its friendships sting And even its joys will pall But dear is life for all its strife,

And love is better than hate— You'll find a grace in the surflest face If you just shake hands with fate.

With light in your glance and right in your glance And your line in a curve to the sky: A spring in your walk and a ring in you

Sure, hope will not pass you by. The path that you will winds over a l But it leads to an open gate: And just shake hands with fate.

Tis in yourself is the demon elf. 'Tis in yourself is God; And you'll never stray from yourself

God's light or the devil's prod. Whatever your mind you'll meet in kind And what is yourself create; The world will view what is really you— Therefore, shake hands with fate! -Regina Armstrong in Leslie's Weekly.

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3 Scholarships in Scranton Business College, at \$100 each	
5 Scholarships in International Corre- spondence Schools, average value	
\$57 each	285
2 Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College, at \$85 each	170
2 Scholarships in Alfred Wooler's Vocal	170
Studio	125
	18

The Scranton Tribune's

Educational Contest

Rules of the Contest

The special rewards will be given to the person securing the largest num-ber of points. Points will be credited to contest-ants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows:

One month's subscription. \$50 1 Three months' subscription. 1.25 3 Six months' subscription. 2.50 6 One year's subscription. 5.60 12 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 during any calendar months of the contest will receive a special honor reward, this reward being entirely independent of the ultimate disposition of the scholarships.

Each contestant failing to secure a

Each contestant falling 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-Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons whose names

are already on our subscription list will not be credited. The Tribune will investigate each subscription and if found irregular in any way reserves the right to reject it.

No transfers can be made after credit has once been given.

All subscriptions and the cash to pay for them must be handed in at The Tribune office within the week in which they are secured, so that papers can be sent to the subscribers at once.

Subscriptions must be written on blanks, which can be secured at The Tribune office, or will be sent by mail. NOTICE that according to the above rules, EVERY CONTESTANT WILL BE PAID, whether they

secure a Special Reward or not. 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.

Special Honor Prizes for July

To be given to the two contestants scoring the largest number of points during the month of July: FIRST PRIZE-A BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE WRITING DESK, Value \$12.00. SECOND PRIZE-A GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN.

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

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