hen space will permit The une is always glad to print t letters from its friends bearon current topics, but its rule is these must be signed, for pub-ion, by the writer's reft name; the condition precedent to ac-ance is that all contributions I be subject to editorial revision. FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING

following table shows the price per each insertion, space to be used tone year: Run Rend-Paper. Ing. 7 40 | 31 1 40 | 31 20 | 31 20 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 21 | 31 or cards of thanks, resolutions of con-mee, and similar contributions in the are of advertising The Tribune makes make of 5 cents a line, ttes of Classified Advertising fur-ed on application.

## TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, AUGUST 2, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. State. Governor-S. W. PENNYPACKER. Ligutenant Governor-W. M. BROWN. Bedretäry of Internal Affairs-ISAAC B. BROWN.

County. Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL.
Judge-A. A. VOSBURG.
Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MORRIS, JOHN PENMAN.
Mine Inspectors-LIEWELYN M. EVANS, DAVID T. WILLIAMS.

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

It needs no investigation of the recent riots on Grand street, New York, to no means exempt from the terrors that prove that the Hoe press factory can assail the embryo man of letters, makalso turn out the real article in the way of hoodlums.

### The Lesson from Shenandoah.

HE POINT made by the New York Tribune, that the Shenandoah riot was a natural culmination of a long series of tolerated breaches of the peace, including intimidation and abuse of men seeking to support their families by working in the mines, hanging of effigies, stone-throwing, cat calls, boycotting in a hundred variations and ephemeral letters entails Mr. Morely of more importance than cherishing other outcroppings of disrespect for the legal rights of non-strikers, as well as it, he produced works which are classocial ostracism of the wives and chil- sics. He would be the last man to dren of men electing to remain at work; utter a supercilious word or entertain and that the ignorant foreigners who a contemptuous thought of modern got mixed up in the Shenandoah fracas journalism. But as it does not require are morally less to blame than the peace officers who have temporized or profound scholarship to edit a newswith and thereby encouraged these paper, the world would have been the antecedent acts and sequences of lawlessness, is true and timely.

and reaping the whirlwind. The great newspaper or magazine, body of English speaking miners, and, ordinarily, most of the mine workers not proficient in the use of the English language are law-abiding and law-respecting. But where prolonged en- pity of it is that he read and thought couragement is given through official so much and wrote so little. Although apathy or public timidity to the idea he succeeded James Anthony Froude as that strike time is a time of license and historical lecturer at Oxford, one small, that customary restraints do not apply when strife exists between labor and capital it is not surprising that pas- of Ranke, the man who was envied for sion and prejudice go from bad to his learning by Monsen and the silent

The troops, of course, will put a stop to open violence. Their presence will also in some measure restrain the disposition of some strikers and many men seeking work. To require troops to enforce the lesson that liberty belongs to no class or group in the community, but to all, is a sorry testiindustrial progress. In the meantime, facing facts as they are, the surest way to render the presence of soldiers superfluous in the coal fields will be for every striker to be taught by his leaders and to recognize in his personal conduct that the right to work is just as essential as the right to strike.

Judge Keller's denial of the story tha he had issued injunction against people who supplied striking miners with food, was not necessary. The yarn was too ridiculous to be believed by any save those who feed upon the impossible tales of the yellow correspond-

## Home and Foreign Prices.

CORRESPONDENT asks us If it is true, as asserted by Chairman Griggs of the Dem-ocratic congressional comrhittee, that American manufactured stieles are sold cheaper in the foreign than in the home market. In some instances, yes. .. Where surplus stocks acinulate they are often sold abroad at near cost, with a view to forcing an trance into foreign markets. This is ne"not alone by American manufacthrees but also by English and German manufacturers. It is on the same principle as bargain sales at home, wherein accumulated shelf stocks are closed out

Take, for example, sewing machines, type writers, bicycles and pianos. When Scrantonian purchases one of these usually trades in the old machine. This in sent back to the factory, rechired, freshly painted and shipped to other way, the value of one year's I intended to deliver, but without these surroundings you might have thought me fat it will bring. Generally it brings more than three times that of one tell you. Mr. Twain I have hear a of year's output of anthracite coal when you, and of the misfortune you have home; but it is not so good. It is the mines are running full tilt.

price lists is responsible for Chairman Griggs' hallucination that they are identical with the new instruments sold at home at a higher price. Every trade

has its tricks. Many newspapers copy this policy in disposing of advertising space, by charging less to out of town advertisers patent medicine firms, owners of proprietary food, furniture and misceltheous supply articles, etc.-than they exact of home advertisers. We have leard of instances in which foreign advertising has been accepted at less than half the home rate. We do not think much of this policy and do not practice it, our rates being flat to all advertisers, whether home or foreign But it ill becomes newspapers conducted on "get what you can" lines to complain when American exporters cut prices in their engerness to gain footholds in Europe,

A vacancy having arisen among the commissioners of the districts of Columbia, it is understood that the president is considering the appointment of Henry L. West, the political editor of the Washington Post. Mr. West is one of the ablest newspaper men in the country, his acquaintance is almost co-extensive with American public life, and he thoroughly understands the district's conditions and needs. No better selection could be made.

## An Appropriate Cift.

R CARNEGIE'S presenta-

tion of the Acton library

to John Morley is one of the most appropriate gifts ever made by a modern millionaire to a comparatively unaffluent scholar. Time does bring its revenge in many ways When Mr. Morley began life in London he did not escape the vicissitudes that dog the footsteps of the literary pilgrim in that vast and inhospitable desert. He had to sell his own little library to bring him bread. If he was not too shabby like Dr. Johnson to show his nakedness in public; if he had not to cultivate his genius like Goldsmith in a Grub street garret on the crumbs that fell from his bookseller's table; if he did not in fine experience the pangs of starvation like De Quincey he was by ing his way through the arid steppes and wastes that lie on each side of the path of the youth who hangs his luggage on his pen on the journey of life, London is today an infinitely more delectable place for the roving scribe than it was when Mr. Morley began to explore it. Newspapers have multiplied compilations of various kinds which may by a stretch of the imagination be called literature. The kind of task. may have loathed; for while engaged inmechanical genius to run a locomotive richer had Mr. Morley devoted to constructural literature the years he was It is another case of sowing the wind chained through poverty at the desk of

The Acton library is one of the most scholar of European reputation. The erudite volume is all that is left to commemorate the scholarship of the pupil partner of Gardiner in his historical researches.

It may be believed that Mr. Carnegie has made the very disposition of his library which Lord Acton himself sympathizers to interfere forcibly with would have wished. To have a public disposition of it would have been a misapplication in this instance, for in the library of a scholar can only a mune against the disease. It is said, scholar find mental nutriment. The on the excellent authority of Mr. Clemmonial to the thoroughness of our Acton library under John Morley's civilization; and it is to be hoped that guardianship will produce those tangiconditions may improve until the in-terposition of the military will some defatigable and brilliant writer can be of Standard Oil fame, who made a num-ber of lucky investments for the humortime cease to be a common incident of glean from its inexhaustible treasures.

> There is some consolation in the fact that the wet weather has rendered the 17-year locust harmless this season.

## Cotton.

IGURES, it is said, are dull if they are accurate and read understandingly. For in that case they often compress into brief compass information which would fill volumes if written out in detail.

Northerners as a rule pay little at-

tention to the cotton crop, although it enters directly as well as indirectly into their daily life. Two-thirds, possibly three-fourths of all the fabrics they wear represent manufactured forms of the raw cotton picked in the Southern states from a plant in some respects resembling a combination of the potato and the milkweed plantsbushy at the bottom like the potato and tufted at the top like the milkweed. Last year's value of the raw American cotton crop, not saying anything about the immensely increased value which it took on after it had passed through American looms, exceeded six times the total assessed valuation of the city of Scranton under the new charter-\$368,000,000, in round numbers. The great bulk of this having been produced in ten states, it can be seen how important the cotton crop is in the industrial and commercial life of the inhabitants of those states, who are literally dependent upon it for bread and butter. Expressed in anpaired, freshly painted and shipped to other way, the value of one year's

the mines are running full tilt.

One of the recognized authorities on cotton statistics is Theodore H. Price, of 71 Wall street. For a number of years he has made a specialty of keeping in the piano business, an easily verify what we say by including in the piano trade. The fact that bess "made over" old instruments are to a number as a such in the foreign the completed census. Mr. Price has suffered through losing all your money, and I want to say that anything you write that you want printed. Why you send it to J. Casnar McIntosh, and I'll be blaimed ef I don't print it for you. Yes, sir-se, I will." he added, meeting the humorist's stare of amagement. "yes, i'm she dinged ef I don't. You just go shead now and write out a lot of your money, and I want to say that anything you write that you want printed. Why you send it to J. Casnar McIntosh, and I'll be blaimed ef I don't print it for you. Yes, sir-se, I will." he added, meeting the humorist's stare of amagement. "yes, I'll be dinged ef I don't. You just go shead now and write out a lot of your money. not exported in this way the chances cotton statistics is Theodore H. Price, that it would have to be broken up of 71 Wall street. For a number of

recently made a calculation regarding the cotton crop of 1902-3 which has interest in view of this crop's economic and social value. He polled represen- is against him lative growers in 658 out of a total of 786 cotton-producing countles, the counties heard from representing 961/2 per cent, of the total producing area, and upon this basis figures that the total will approximate 10,721,648 bales. Two pounds each; last year the average fell to 503.38 pounds. The average for the coming yield will probably be somewhere between these former averages. Consequently any one who wishes to guess at the total value has only to consult the market reports for quotations on cotton by the pound and pro-

reed to flgure. In this general connection it may be well to review briefly some statistical facts showing how rapidly New England is losing its old-time pre-eminence as the center of the cotton-spinning Industry and how rapidly the South is learning to manufacture its raw cotton near the place of growth. In the twenty years from 1880 to 1900 the capital invested in the textile industry in the United States increased from \$412,721,496 to \$1,101,005,815, or 142 per cent.; of that increase New England's share was from \$261,561,147 to \$524,899,362, or 106 per cent.; while the South's share rose from \$25,379,140 to \$121,461,015, or 478 per cent. The inrease in the value of products during he same period was for the United States, from \$532,673,488 to \$883,892,959, or 65 per cent.; for New England, front \$310,542,352 to \$412,875,975, or 32 per cent.; for the South, from \$25,638,246 to \$114,-887,668, or 348 per cent. In 1880 the investments in the industry in the South represented 6 per cent, of all in the country, and in 1900 14 per cent. In the same period the percentage of the value of the product in the South to the total for the whole country advanced from

to 13. These figures, which we take from he Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, presage an early revolution in the social life of the cotton producing states. The construction of the isthmian canal, assuring cheap and convenient transportation of textile products from the South to the Orient, where the coarser grades of cotton fabrics are already in great and growing demand, will inevitably stimulate vastly the investment of Northern capital in Southern mills. This, in turn, will open new employment to Southerners now in the ruts of one-crop agriculture; bring into play a freer circulation indefinitely, so have periodicals and of money helpful to all forms of business exchange; lead swiftly to better schools, newspapers and tone of public opinion generally, and put before work which devotion to journalism and the young men of the South something antiquated slavery-day traditions. Incidentally, so far as the negro problem can be solved save by the slow process of evolution and natural adaptation, it will contribute appreciably and beneficially to a reduction of the South's monomania on the subject of the color line. For, if the negro become indispensable to industry and white men's profit, he will, as in the better households during slavery times, be cared for instead of exterminated.

Rudyard Kipling's aunt, of pro-Boer select collection of books in private sentiments, seems in a fair way to pointed the death watch placed over him some time ago.

> Nikola Tesla seems about due with a few more promises.

## Outline Studies of Human Nature

Twain's Would-Be Benefactor. Mark Twain once said that he would run the risk of expiring if some one run the risk of expiring if some one should leave him a million or two. But then he has lost and made so many for-tunes that he may be considered imens himself, that he is at present richer than ever before, and that his good for-tune is due to the efforts of Mr. Rogers, ist. Mark Twain, of all men, knows what it is to have a friend in need. Mr. Rogers is not the only one that has offered to help him out. About five years ago, when Twain was taking a reminiscent float down the Mississippy river. the boat on which he had embarked was compelled one night to tie up at Flay's Point, a village in Louisiana. The humorist had gone to bed and had just sunk into a doze when there came a sharp rap at the door of his stateroom. Twain opened the door. A squint-eyed fellow, wearing a check shirt and cow-

hide boots, stepped into the room.
"Is this Mark Twain?" he inquired.
"Yes, I am known by that name,"
drawled the sleepy humorist. "Well, sir, I have some mighty im-

portant business with you."
"Please state it."
"Kain't do it here. But ef you come with me you'll soon find out."
"I don't care to go anywhere tonight except to bed." Twain replied.
"But I tell you this is important—something that should be attended to at once. You just come with me for a few minutes and I'll be dinged of you ever

regret it."
He continued with such strong impor builty that I wain finally consented to go tunity that I wain finally consented to go with him. The author was conducted through a maddy street and down a dark alley to a small wooden building. His guide unlocked the door, entered a room and lighted a smoky lamp.

"Come right in and set down."

Twain looked around and discovered that he was in a printing office, litted up with a bond press and a few cases of

with a hand press and a few cases of

"Set down." Twain seated himself on a box, "You are now, sir," said the stranger,
"within the portals of the Weekly Progress, a paper that circulates extensively
throughout the county, and of which I
am the editor. I wanted to bring you
here to show you, as convincing proof
of my standing the tools and appliances suffered through losing all your money

your articles. No man can say that J. Caspar McIntosh wasn't ready to ex-tend a helping hand to a fellow worker in the field of literature when his luck

## Always the Lawyer.

Justice Giegerich, of the supreme court, who has a fine summer home on Staten Island, is very fond of sailing, and a few days ago he invited a friend of his, a lawyer, to go down the bay with him. years ago the bales averaged 511.37 At the start the wind was quite brisk, but soon freshened into a gale, and caused the little craft they were in to toss and roll in a manner that soon caused the lawyer's features to twist into expressive contortions. Justice Giegerich, noticing his friend's plight, laid a soothing hand on the lat-

ter's shoulder and said: "My dear fellow, can I do anything

"Yes, your honor," replied the lawyer in plaintive tenes, "you will greatly oblige me by overruling this motion."— New York Times.

## Even Slower Than Philadelphia.

A Philadelphia member of the state legislature was recently showing some Harrisburg friends around the city hall, and took them into Mayor Ashbridge's room. His honor made himself very agreeable to the visitors, as is his wont, and had a hearty "Glad to have met you!" for them as they were departing. One of the strangers, much impressed by the mayor's cordiality, lingered long

enough to say: "If you're ever up in our town come to see me. I'll treat you right. You never been to Harrisburg, have you?" "Oh, yes," replied the mayor, "I spent two weeks there one afternoon."-Philadelphia Times.

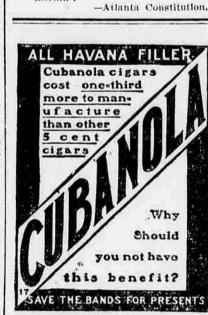
### HIS PROPER PLACE.

He growled about the weather when the snow lay cold an' white An' hid the hills an' rivers an' the mea-dow from his sight; earth was then a wilderness with not one ray of light, "An' we're goin' to destruction in the

mornin' !" He growled about the weather when the spring, to field an' plain. Brought sunshine, an' the singing birds that sang to him in vain! When the sunflower flamed like fire, an'

the rose was rimmed with rain, "An' we're goin' to destruction in the mornin'?" Oh, he growled at all the seasons: He was nevermore content: never reaped a blessing from harvests that were sent: But they planted him—thank heaven:—

'neath a ten-ton monument, An' the world sang Hallelujah in the mornin'1



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THIRTY-THREE SCHOLARSHIPS VALUE

NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR DOLLARS.

THIRTY-THREE SCHOLARSHIPS VALUE NINE THOUSAND

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR DOLLARS. THIRTY-THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

VALUE NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR DOLLARS.

THIRTY-THREE SCHOLARSHIPS VALUE

NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR DOLLARS.

ANT WILL BE PAID, whether they secure a Special Reward or not.

Rules of the Contest

The special rewards will be given

o the person securing the largest

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ants securing new subscribers to

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tion ..... 1.25 3

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The contestant with the highest

number of points will be given a

choice from the list of special re-

wards; the contestant with the sec-

ond highest number of points will

be given a choice of the remaining

rewards, and so on through the list.

highest number of points during

any calendar months of the contest

will receive a special honor reward.

this reward being entirely inde-

pendent of the ultimate disposition

Each contestant failing to secure

special reward will be given 10

per cent, of all money he or she

All subscriptions must be paid in

Only new subscribers will be

Renewals by persons whose

names are already on our subscrip-

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Tribune will investigate each sub-

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any way reserves the right to re-

credit has once been given.

No transfers can be made after

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 subscrib-

Subscriptions must be written on

NOTICE that according to the

above rules, EVERY CONTEST-

blanks, which can be secured at The Tribune office, or will be sent by

of the scholarships.

turns in.

advance.

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The contestant who secures the

Three months' subscrip-

number of points.

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

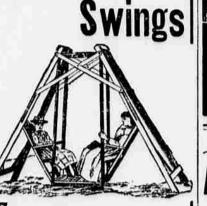
CONTEST EDITOR, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa. Three Special Honor Prizes for August

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