LIVY S. RICHARD EDITOR. O. F. BYXBEE . . BUSINESS MANAGER. Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, as Second Class Mall Matter,

When space will permit, The Tribune is always giad 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

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

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

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

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

The soldiers at Shenandoah have been very patient with the elements that seem to desire disorder. The serving of notice that this patience is not weakness was timely and in the interest of peace.

Labor Day Reflections.

LL DECENT men are laboring men and therefore should be years is ground for dissolution. in sympathy, one with another. Each group of workwithin its right and generally wisely, those mutual interests. Our day is one of co-operation; and labor, which is the toundation of prosperity, and morality as well, has no occasion to apologize for organizing. But things which are wrong when attempted by an individual do not become right when practiced by a crowd. Just as each workman has the right to better his personal lot in life when he can do so without working an injustice upon others, so, subject to the same restrictions, has the union the right to agitate for reforms beneficial to its membership; and in each case the existence of the right carries with it the duty. He who will not provide for his own family, the Scripture tells us, is worse than an infidel; and the duty of making good provision includes the duty to join with others lawfully for a comnon beneficent end.

But a union is no more infallible than not in his employ and not voluntarily narrow way. under his guidance where he shall or shall not work or how much he shall be willing to take for his work. When one individual undertakes to exercise this authority over another without warrant, we call it dictation and our sense of justice and fair play condemns It and it is soon done away with. Now, if an individual may not dietate to another without his consent, so a union may not, except by virtue of force alone. And when force tries to do in a free country what the common instinct pronounces wrong, it generally encounters an opposing force which is

too much for it. It is said by those who especially speak for the mine workers now on strike that there is no intent among them to compel men to belong to the union, and no purpose to go beyond the law, either while striking or while working. As a statement of what should be, this is irreproachable, and it is the duty of the laboring sentiment of our valley to make it true in fact. In the last three years we have had a great deal of turmoil. The present strike should be the last for many a day. But a condition of peace cannot be realized except upon a basis of fair dealing between man and man. The employer must be fair to the employed. The employe must be fair to his employer. And, just as necessarily, the member of a labor union must be fair to the worker who exercises his moral and legal right not to belong to the union. A good union permanently benefitting its members will survive any attacks that employers may make upon it and solve the non-union problem by absorption; but one which has to be recruited through machination and pressure and held together by fanning of prejudice and systematic intimidation is as sure to go to pieces in the long run as water is sure to find its level.

No man who looks without prejudice upon the situation today presented in the anthracite coal fields can fail to be impressed with the solidarity with which practically the entire number of workers in the anthracite industry, at a given signal, laid down their tools and entered upon the foreseen privations of an indefinite strike. Nor have the resolution with which this combat has been waged by the men and the exceptional good order maintained for the greater part by the English-speaking element among them been lost upon those who have watched from afar. The sincerity of labor unionism and the loyalty of its following have been demonstrated even to those who do not yet concede that the game is worth the powder. But this admirable impression wrought upon public opinton cannot survive the licensing of lawlessness amongst camp followers and sympathizers; hence it is the foremost concern of the labor hosts on this, their special holiday, that good or- superior to agriculture, nothing more

der shall be maintained, come what may; and that in contending for what they believe to be their own rights, they shall not lose sight of the equally precious rights of others.

Sixteen weeks of strike gone and no sign of settlement in sight. Does it

How Massachusetts Does It.

PON a number of occasions during his discussion of the trust problem the president has spoken with conspicuous of the corporation laws of Massachusetts, indicating that if they were in force in all of our states there would be little call for additional legislation upon this subject. The Philadelphia Press has performed an educational service in printing an abstract of them.

Substantially the laws of Massachusetts in regulation of corporations provide that the entire capital stock must be paid in before business can begin. New issues of stock cannot be divided among stockholders or sold at an arbitrary price, but must be sold at auction to the highest bidder or at a price to be are made liable personally for the debts of the corporation in excess of the capital; also for making or consenting to a dividend when the corporation is, or is thereby rendered, insolvent to the ex- experience, tent of the dividend, and for debts contracted between the time of making or assenting to a loan to a stockholder and its repayment. The directors and the treasurer are also liable for signto the value of property received in at a discount in the South just now. payment for capital stock when the valuation is not fair, for signing any certificate required by law, knowing it to be false, and for debts contracted before the original capital was paid in and certificate of payment filed. Every corporation is required to file annually with the secretary of state a statement of its condition showing its assets and liabilities, together with a list of its stockholders, giving the number of shares held by each. Failure to file such a certificate for two successive

It will, we think, be apparent from this abstract that the president's aderr with special common interests acts | miration for the Bay state way of safeguarding public interests in incorporin combining for the advancement of ations of capital and enterprise is justified. The regulations present no feature to which honest men wishing to do an honest business could reasonably object. The requirements of responsibility and publicity do not exceed fairness. If it were in the power of congress without amendment of the federal constitution to take over from the various states the regulation of corporations, we can see no better model for a national act than the Massachusetts law. If it were on the statute books of every state, corporations created out of wind by promoters who look to gudgeons to vitalize their excessive stock issues through a process of unloading only a little different from highway robbery could not be floated with ease in times of speculation, and widows and orphans would not have so much reason as at present to regret their trust in mankind.

While no act of assembly or congress can keep a fool and his money together. is an individual. It can do wrong as the power which gives legal existence easily as it can do right, and if the to a corporation should be charged with good men in it are not careful it can the responsibility of the supervision of do wrong more easily. No individual its offspring and should undertake to has a right to say to another who is lay out for its creature a straight and

> And still the rumble of an irresistible revolution in favor of Pattison fails

The Lamp of Aladdin.

(For The Tribune, by Walter J. Ballard.) HE STORY of "Aladdin's Lamp" is no more wonderful than is the record of our ten years' agricultural progress, as made known to us by the twelfth census.

Texas, our Southwestern Empire state, makes a great record for her-

self:	1
1890. 1900.	
Millions. Millions.	١,
Total value of farm prop-	13
erty 516 962	1
Of which, live stock 2,208 6,078 878	
Year's product 111 239	1
Missouri, in spite of her free silver,	
	0.00
low prices and low (or no) tariff pro-	
clivities, prospers exceedingly:	1
1890, 1900.	1
Millions, Millions,	1
Total value of farm prop-	11
erty 786 1033	1

Of which, live stock 138 Year's product "Ole Virginny," the Presidential Mether-state, the very cradle of American independence, shares in the 1000.

Millions, Millions Total value of farm prop-Year's product Oklahoma makes a grand showing for her ten years of agricultural work:

Millions, Millions Total value of farm prop-Of which, live stock .. South Dakota also has done well: Millions Millions Total value of farm propof which, live stock

Years', product 22 For Wyoming the figures are: Millions. Millions. Total value of farm prop-Value of year's product .. 2 These are only a few examples of our ten years' agricultural progress. When

we come to figure for the whole coun-

try, the results are almost incapable of belief: 1900, crease Mill- Mill-ions. ions. Milllons. Total value of farm Value of year's pro-4.739 2.279

Total increase in mil-7,689 On these magnificent results, we can justly say with Cicero, "Of all pursuits from which profit accrues, nothing is

productive, nothing more enjoyable, nothing more worthy of a freeman." If we continue to conduct our national affairs on sound economic lines till 1910, the progress then shown will be far greater than the present almost incredible ten years' gain of seven thousand, six hundred and eighty-nine millions of gold dollars.

The report from Chicago that the proposed merger of packing house inerests has been abandoned in consequence of notice from the president that if it went through he would direct an attack upon it with all the resources of the government is credible. By this lime the managers of the meat trust know that Theodore Roosevelt is a man of his word.

Rarely have the mutations of politics been more vividly illustrated than in the case of General Alger, who, in aspiring to succeed the late Senator Mc-Millan, finds it expedient to sound the praises of Theodore Roosevelt, the man whose round robin once gave Alger such a spasm.

Another exceptionally cordial message of good will to the American govfixed by a state commission. Directors ernment and people has been received from the empress dowager of China. This astute old lady, unlike some persons who have wielded great power, is evidently able to gain wisdom from

In addition to paying \$300,000 more dividends this year than last, the Southern Railway company pocketed more than half a million increase in net earnings, which will explain why ing any statement required by law as the profession of calamity howling is

> The newspapers are hardly fair to President Schwab of the steel trust in pursuing him on his sick leave vacation, so as to chronicle the minute details of his daily doings. We doubt that public interest warrants the expenditure.

> held up and robbed by a highwayman, but the joke has been on Scranton since the time that our police safe was cracked and looted in the police headquarters.

Spokane's chief of police has just been

Professor Hobson, Oxford lecturer on economics, has arranged to give nine months to the study of American politics, the trust problem and the negro question. He will be kept busy.

of Our Exports

Special Corespondence.

Washington, Aug. 31.

HE DETAILS of the July exports have just been made public by the treasury bureau of statistics. They show that the exportation of manmactures is greater than in July of last year and forms an unusually large percentage of the total exports. This is due to the fact that the very small exporta-tions of corn and other cereals have made the total of July exports unusually small, ough a careful examination of the details of the month's exportation of manufactures shows that in most cases they exceeded those of the corresponding month of last year. Importations of manufacturers' materials continue to his vocabular form the chief feature of the increasing Evening Post. imports. The total importation of man ufacturers' materials for the seven months ending with July is \$252,305,050, months of last year, while the total exportation of manufactures is \$245,756,052, against \$236,093,429 in the corresponding nonths of last year.

The tables which follow show the de tailed statements of imports and exports for the month of July, 1902, compared with July of the preceding year: to connect with expectant Democratic Imports by great classes during month

or aury.	
19 01.	1902.
Dollars.	Dollars.
Food and animals 18,770,570	18,331,167
Crude articles for use in	
manufacturing22,388,765	24,781,660
Articles wholly or par-	- TO THE R PLEASE IN CO.
tially manufactured	
for use as materials in	
the manufactures and	
mechanic arts 7,795,714	8,439,430
Manufactured articles	20,000
ready for consump-	
tion12,421,916	15,187,313
Luxuries, etc11,705,469	11,893,573
AND ALL AND AL	***************************************
Total imports73,082,435	79,193,143
Evports by great classes durin	

Exports by great class of July.	ses durin	g month
Products of-	1901.	1902.
	Dollars.	Dollars.
Agriculture	66,888,443	45,251,544
Manufactures	31,852,440	33,593,848
Mining	3,563,186	2,808,542
Forest	4,259,047	4,900,931
Fisheries	364,096	193,720
Miscellaneous	83,148	106,642
Total domestic1	07.010.365	86,860,226
Foreign		1,946,631
Total exports1	09,452,510	88,806,837

OUR ONE GREAT NEED.

It is aggravating to realize, that mainly for the want of American ships, we only sent to Africa last fiscal year, 3 per cent. of our \$411,200,000 total export of manufac tories. The showing with other water-reached world divisions (except Europe) was almost as bad, being only 8.2 per cent. to Asia, 7 per cent. to Oceanica, and 6.6 per cent. to South America.

THE SONG OF LABOR.

For The Scranton Tribune. Conquer the earth and subdue it! God's word to the primal man Thrilled through his spirit and drew it Up to the answer: "I can!" Mandate and voice replying Blent in one choral tone:

A song that sounds on undying From earth unto Haven's high throne Work! for the vision rises Of what conquered earth shall be, And of higher and greater emprises
As we march to victory:

Work! for by labor only Shall the wealth of earth be found, Of the field and forest lonely, On through uncounted ages, Toiling with hand and brain, Man has wrought for the promised wages And ever soars up the strain:

Work! for the vision risea Of what conquered earth shall be, And of higher and greater emprises As we march to victory!

Glories of empires olden. Marvels of modern years, Wonders as yet unfolden Walting new centuries' seers; All that man joys in winning Of the secrets, hidden deep For his search from earth's beginning,

Work! for the vision rises . Of what conquered earth shall be. And of higher and greater emprises As we march to victory! -Susan E. Dickinson

Outline Studies of Human Nature

Gough's Quick Wit.

An effort of one of John B. Gough's tours of the west was to arouse his con-verts to a political movement in favor of prohibition, and in several states the politicians began to give consideration to the cry. The distillers and liquor dealers are said to have been so frightened that they employed men to follow the lecturer, sit among the audience and endeavor to confound him with questions. He had worked a Topeka (Kan.) audience up to a fine pitch of excitement and in his ef-

a fine pitch of excitement and in his effective manner cried:

"Temperance! Temperance! Temperance! It will mean money in your pocket, clothes on your back, happiness in your home and God in your heart!"

Up leaped one of the paid interrupters and shouted to the audience:

"Money in your pockets! Why, fellow citizens, follow this man's ideas and we'll be all in the poorhouse! Think of the fields of tasseled corn that stretch on every side! Whisky is made from corn. We sell millions of dollars' worth of corn to the whisky makers. Stop the manuto the whisky makers. Stop the manu-facture of whisky, and what'll we do?"

Then, turning to Gough, he went on:
"You, Mr. Smarty-what'll we do?
Tell us, if prohibition comes, what'll we "Raise more hogs, my friend," replied Gough without a second's hesitation— "raise more hogs!"—Philadelphia Times.

Duration of Eternity. The late James B. Roberts used to say peakers he ever listened to was an exactor who turned preacher and evangel-ist, and conducted independent and undenominational revival meetings in sheer fervor of religious enthusiasm, says the Philadelphia Times. And then Mr. Rob-erts would quote, with fine regard for the phrasing, this passage from a sermon he once heard the itinerant preacher deliver in a western mining community:

"If you men kept away from rum and cards long enough to let, your brains set-tle, and then applied the brains in an endeavor to realize what eternity means, you might hesitate to plunge unprepared into the damnation of the hereafter! Eternity! E-ter-ni-tee!! Think of spend ing it in punishment by fire!-think!! Why, sinners, if a sparrow were to take a drop in its beak from the Atlantic ocean, and hop across this continent at the rate of one hop per day and place the drop in the Pacific, and were it to hop back at the same rate, and take an-other drop, and come again to the Pacific, and were to go on that way until the waters of the Atlantic had become the waters of the Pacific-why, men of sin and shame, it would not yet be sun-up in

Two Words for Kittredge.

United States Senator Kittredge, of South Dakota, takes pride in his ability to resist the wiles of newspaper report Long ago Senator Hanna remarked ers. Long ago Senator Hanna remarked this trait of the taciturn Dakota statesman and frequently took delight in send-ing newspaper men to interview him. On one of these occasions a metropoli-tan reporter, after plying Senator Kittredge with questions to which he received only crisp answers of "Yes" or finally asked:

"What's the largest city in South Da-"Sloux Falls," came the unexpected re

At once the reporter walked to Senator Hanna, who was sitting near by, and remarked: "I've got a good beat on all the other

boys."
"How's that?" inquired Mr. Hanna, in undisguised surprise.
"Why," answered the reporter, "after working for half an hour trying to teach that South Dakota mummy to talk, 'I've actually added the words 'Sioux Falls' to his vocabulary."-Philadelphia Saturday

Puzzled as to Gender.

over the minds of children when it comes to the assimilation of knowledge, is ever and anon brought to the fore. An illustration of this was given the other day by a bright boy pupil at the Mary Diss-ton public school, at Tacony, where nearly all the residents are versed in farming.

A flag raising was held at the school-house, several days ago, and after the banner had been flung to the breeze an exhibition was held of the drawings and work of the pupils during the past year. A teacher told this story of one of her little boy pupils: She had recited to the class the story of the landing of the Pil-grims, and as the children had been taking up the work, she requested each scholar to try and draw from the impaniation a picture of the Plymouth rock. Then it was that the little fellow got up and raised his hand.

"Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the "Please, ma'am, do you want a hen or a rooster drawn?" came the unexpected reply.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Who Would Do the Fighting.

As Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles stood reviewing the Memorial day parade in Washington a reporter whose impres-sions of the man had been gained at banquets where the commander of the army wore evening dress was so struck by the imposing appearance of the general as to venture a remark as to how his uni ly gentleman to a formidable warrior. "Which illustrates," replied the general, "that if clothes do not make the man, the uniform goes a long way toward making

the officer.

"And this reminds me," he added, "or an experience out west, when I was a colonel. I had put a lot of recruits in their first uniforms, and told them that I expected every one of them to honor his uniform by behaving like a major genuiform by behaving like a major genuiform by behaving like a major genuiform by behaving like a major genuiform.

eral. "'An' who'd do th' fightin', thin?" in quired one of the recruits, who had not yet learned to listen to his superiors in

THE WAGE EARNER'S BULWARK

Editor of The Tribune-Sir: How disastrous would have been the effect on the stock market, had the illness and possible resignation of the president of the gigantic steel corpora-tion been announced in Democratic times. As it is, the market was not affected by one-eighth of one per cent. The Demo-cratic papers announce this, and it is all

the endorsement needed of Republicans trade policies.

A protective tariff makes business in terests independent and self-reliant. It is an anchor to windward in every time of an anchor to windward in every time of stress or storm. It is a pedestal of hewn granite on which the loftiest superstructure can be safely built. It is a bank, on whose reserve funds we can draw in times of need. It is a tower of strength, an impregnable tower, in a country possessing such immense and diversified natural resources, as does the United States.

versified natural resources, as does the United States.

The friends of the taria, the Republican party, are best fitted to attend to its aliments, if at any time it should be necessary. There is no need to call in unsuccessful physicians of another faith and practice. When that course was adopted in former years, the patient died. We are not called upon to again provide for the burial of our business interests. We remember the years of mourning, 1836–1836, and the loy with which, on that 1896, and the joy with which, on that glad day in November, 1896, we threw off our habiliments of woe, at the trumpet call of William McKinley. Then began our march of solid prosperity, which will continue just so long as we remain true to ourselves, our party and our business

-Walter J. Ballard. Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 30.

EDUCATIONAL.

Do You Want a Good Education?

Not a short course, nor an easy course, nor a chesp course, but the best education to be had. No other education is worth spending time and money on. If you do, write for a catalogue of

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which offers thorough preparation in the Engineering and Chemical Professions as well as the regular College courses.

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SUMMER RESORTS

Atlantic City.

The temperature at the AGNEW. On the Beach, in Chelses, Atlantic City, Saturday was 67°. Every appointment of a modern Hotel.

HOTEL RICHMOND. Kentucky Avenue. First Hotel from Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.; 60 Ocean view rooms; ca-pacity 400; write for special rates. J. B. Jenk-

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BEAUTIFUL LAKE WESAUKING On a spur of the Alleghany Mountains. Lehigh Valley railroad; near Towanda. Bathing, fishing, sports, etc. Excellent table. Reasonable rates.

LAKE WESAUKING HOTEL O., Apes, Pa.

LAKE WINOLA, PA.

HOTEL CLIFTON Special rates at Hotel Clifton, Lake Winola, for September. Purchase tickets to Factoryville and return only. Hotel Clifton hacks meet trains leaving Scranton as follows: 9 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 4 p. m. and 6.10 p. m. Launches meet hotel hacks for any part of the lake.

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Of anything in the line of optical goods we can supply it.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses Properly fitted by an expert

From \$1.00 Up Also all kinds of prescription work and repairing.

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After October 1, no more new con-

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Scholarship in Keystone Academy Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School... Scholarship in the School of the Lackawanna 400 Scholarship in the Wilkes-Barre Institute 1 Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School) 230

-86026 Music, Business and Art Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at \$125 each\$ 500 Scholarships in the Hardenbergh School of Music and

170

Rules of the Contest

The special rewards will be given to cent. of all money he or she turns in.
the person securing the largest num- All subscriptions must be paid i ber of points. Points will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows:

One month's subscription.....\$.50 Three months' subscription.... 1.25 Six months' subscription..... 2.50 One year's subscription 5.00 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 high est 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 independent of the ultimate disposition of the scholarships.

Each contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 10 per CIAL REWARD OR NOT.

Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons whose names are already on our subscription list will not be credited. The Tribune will nvestigate 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 pa-

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pers 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 NOTICE THAT ACCORDING TO THE ABOVE RULES, EVERY CON-

An Excellent Time to Enter

A new contestant beginning today has an excellent opportunity to secure one of these valuable scholarships. Thirty-three are sure to get scholarships. Only two yearly subscribers, counting 24 points, would place a beginner in the No. 31st place among the "Leaders."

Send at once for a canvasser's equipment. CONTEST EDITOR. Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

Four Special Honor Prizes. To be given to the four contestants scoring the largest number of

points during the month of September. This is entirely additional to the main contest, all contestants starting even on September 1. These Four Prizes Will Be Announced Tomorrow.

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state law. This gives a rare opportunity to those desiring a com-

Tuition is absolutely free to those complying with the new

plete education and should be taken advantage of at once, as this law may be repealed by the next Legislature.

COST OF BOARDING. Boarding expenses are \$3.50 per week, which includes fully furnished and carpeted room, heat, electric light and laundry. The

additional expense is less with us than at most other schools. IMPROVEMENTS.

Among these are a new Gymnasium, a fine Electric Light Plant, and a new Recitation Hall now being erected, which will contain fifteen large and fully equipped recitation rooms. In addition all bed rooms will be replastered and fitted up, and various other changes made in the dormitories for the further comfort and convenience of the pupils of the school.

NEW CATALOGUE. Catalogue for 1902, gives full information as to free tuition. expenses, courses of study, and other facts of interest, and will be mailed without charge to those desiring it. Fall Term opens September 8th, 1902.

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