the Scranton tribune

LIVY B. RICHARD EDITOR. O. F. BYXBEE . . BUSINESS MANAGER. intered at the Postoffice at Scranton, 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

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 4, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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 Inspectors-LLEWELYN 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.

Colonel McClure evidently believes that the Union party has been cut on two not trying to gouge and maim each the bias this year.

No Settlement in Sight.

RESIDENT BAER'S public reputs an end to the rumors of what shall be done with it. an early settlement of the strike. It shows that the attitude of the operators is inflexible. The wages paid when the strike was ordered will be coming almost as numerous as the citiresumed when the men return to work, and all strikers who have been innocent through the agency of patent mediof crime will be taken back without discrimination and local grievances considered and adjusted. But the operators through Mr. Baer refuse pointedly to admit the strike leaders to a partnership in the management of anthracite mining and leave no hope that any outside influence can induce or compel them to recall or modify this determination. In other words, the situation is just where it was and prophecies of early peace are discredited.

The two Pennsylvania senators acted in the line of public duty in exhausting their power to effect an immediate settlement. That they have not acleast one result of their intercession will have definite value. They have supplied an opportunity for a final minds of the miners futile hopes and lead to needless disappointment. The strike will doubtless slowly wear itself out. All talk of forcible intervention by the state may be dismissed as having no substantial foundation. Such intervention is not feasible.

The peace of Duryea appears to have been guarded not wisely but too well.

The President's Peril.

VERY American will be glad of the president's escape and sorry for the deaths of the two men who were with him as servants. Seldom has the interdepandence of men been more vividly exemplified. In that landau on the road from Pittsfield to Lenox were two men upon whose life and safety the largest interests depend; yet both were at the mercy of a careless driver who paid with his life for his error of judgment. In control of the motor on the electric car, with many lives in his keeping, was another man from the common ranks; and he by the irony of fate came near to having a part in the alteration of American history.

A variety of morals may be drawn from this dramatic incident, but the one which is most obvious is that no man works for himself alone or can see the limit of his influence, no matter how seemingly humble. Personal efficiency, the dedication of the individual to the ordinary duties of life, their performance with the best-skill possessed, so that not by small fault or defect shall large mishap befall-these are the immediate suggestions of this Massachusetts tragedy, which so narrowly escaped being an international affair.

And now there is liable to be a controversy to decide whether the army or navy had "the sad but glorious day" in the recent coast manoeuvres.

Commissioner Wright's Report.

HE SEVEN conclusions or recommendations offered by Labor Commissioner Wright as a result of his study of the anthracite labor situation are all reasonable, conservative and sound. We do not see how any fair-minded man can object to one of them. They in effect call for a new miners' union, to be made up, officered and controlled by anthracite men; a union financially respondble in any contract entered upon: Lunion, furthermore, pledged to non-interference with non-union men; this union to name, with the operators, a joint conciliation board, to investigate thoroughly mining conditions and to try all grievances, a two-thirds vote to be decisive. For company hands a nine-hour day, at least experimentally; the uniform adoption of a ton price for mining coal, with check weighmen; and

the operators would snatch at the first available chance to come to such a basis of better understanding with the abor in the mine fields and to put their ndustry back on a peace basis. A union of some form being inevitable, and opposition to one by the operators simply furnishing encouragement to its worst tendencies, why should not common sense summon the operators to help to construct, with the sensible and conservative elements among the miners, a union that will be a guarantee of better mutual conditions?

We have never had a doubt that the hard coal situation would come to this ultimately. Whether such a basis of sensible understanding and fair dealing on both sides can come through present compromise or through reconstruction after a thorough disciplining of mischief-making elements is a problem not so easily solved. It is by no means certain that premature concessions by the operators would be best for the real welfare of the miners themselves, considering it in the long run. There are two kinds of strikers, One kind is thoughtful, conservative, intelligent and long-suffering; the other s quarrelsome, rabid, ignorant and often uncontrollable. Until it is assured that the first kind are in command of the situation compromise, being easily misinterpreted, would be hazardous to every substantial inter-

est represented in our valley, the miner's included What the public wants and what it has a right to demand is peace and prosperity in the coal fields. This does not mean perpetual irresponsible agitation any more than it means unfair treatment of the miners by the companies. It means, above all, unqualified guarantee of the rights of property and the right to work without arbitrary interference. It means intelligent. conservative and judicious unionism met halfway by humane operators, the other and the innocent public, but to work in harmony for the benefit of all concerned. Commissioner Wright in our judgment has outlined a workable ply to the intercession of plan by which such a condition can be Senators Quay and Penrose approximated; it remains to be seen

> The prominent men who have been deputized to settle the strike are bezens of fame enjoying perfect health

Jay Cooke's Prediction.

CCORDING to Jay Cooke, the present prosperity will continue "so long as the American people are true to protec tion." He adds:

"The natural wealth of the country is vast, there are still great areas uncultivated, great storehouses of power yet undeveloped. With stable conditions the steady tide of wealth will Some things I achieved in my life which are remembered, and these I achieved because I had perfect faith complished more is not their fault. At that the American people would establish and cling to the principles that have made the nation industrially great. My belief was justified. It has public understanding that the issue is been my fortune to see the country to be fought to an end. From this time grow. I went to St. Louis, as a boy of onward, intercession can serve no use- sixteen, when it had a population of 7,500, and Chicago was still Fort Dearborn, and a few shanties. I came to Philadelphia in 1838. Its population was 225,000, while that of New York was only 165,000. My father obtained the first charter for a railroad granted anywhere in the world, and I have had something to do with nearly every railroad since built in the United States. Therefore the wonderful progress we have made unrolls itself before my memory as a great panorama, and when I see the steady growth, the magnificent advance, I cannot but helieve that the nation is destined to greater things. I know something of our undeveloped resources, and I repeat that few of us have yet grasped the possibilities that lie before us." The American people will remain "true to protection." They have no

> The military team practice up on the New England coast indicates that Uncle Sam's forces are prepared to make a good showing any time if challenged to a game upon the home

wish to kick over the ladder by which

Who Wants a Change?

(For The Tribune, by Walter J. Ballard.) ULY 24, 1897, the Dingley protective tariff became a law five years ago, The following are some of the resultant and continuing benefits. None but those who will not see can 'say, "Give us a

There are a quarter of a million stockholders and over a million employes who would assert that the Dingley law had proved of greatest benefit to the railroads of the country, and their claim could be well substantiated. There are over \$200,000,000 in wages being paid annually now in excess of the wages paid in 1896, and 200,000 more employes. Then, too, the prosperity of the railroads can be seen from the fol-

lowing tables: In hands of receivers Mileage. Miles. 37,835 20,96 200,000 1,310

0.65 Total In hands outstanding stocks and bonds. Amount. P. et.\$9,603,000,000 \$2,245,000,00011,250,000,000

During the last six months there was not a single railroad for which a receiver was appointed and continued, and the outlook is only obscured by lack of locomotives and freight cars. A look at our export figures might persuade some that one of the most wonderful results of the Dingley law was in our increased sales abroad. This is shown in a peculiar way by the following figures:

Excess of exports from the foundation of the government to enactment of Dingley law \$ 356,808,822

as compared with that of the Dingley Year ended June 30-

> Average\$215,872,241 \$524,854,975 Let well enough alone!

r ended June 30— receipts. \$152,158,617

206,128,481 233,164,871 238,491,789

Protection and Prosperity.

Customs

Total

receipts. \$313,300,973

326,976,200 347,721,905

(For The Tribune, by Walter J. Ballard.) The present position of the Demo-crats in their hunt for a leader and an issue, is aptly pictured in the following lines from an old English poet: "Peor and Baalim

Forsake their temples dim With that twice battered god of Pales-

"The quest for trade is an incentive to men of business to devise, invent, im-prove and economize in the cost of production. Business life, whether among ourselves or with other peoples, is ever a sharp struggle for success. It will be none the less so in the future. Without competition we would be clinging to the clumsy and antiquated processes farming and manufacture, and farming and manufacture, and the methods of business of long ago, and the twentieth would be no farther advanced than the eighteenth century. But though commercial competitors we are, com-mercial enemies we must not be."—Wil-

liam McKinley.

Trade figures on all sides testify to the value of Republican policies and con-Take the Southern Pacific Railway for instance: Gross earnings, 1895, Democratic \$17,114,791 Gross earning, 1902, Republican... 37,712,248

Increase\$20,597,457
This increase is equal to over 120 per cent. For the latter year, 1902, the net gain over 1895 was \$2,700,000, equal to 302

Within the past two months contracts for building \$10,000,000 worth of new vessels have been given to the various yards along our inland seas, all of which, with one or two exceptions, being due to be completed for next season's work. In no section of the country is merchant shipbuilding being prosecuted with such vigor as upon the Great Lakes, and nowhere is there greater prosperity. If our ocean marine has dwindled down to a point where it is conspicuously insignificant there has been no deterioration upon the Great Lakes. Shipping there is enorious and is unique among the commerc of the world, and what is best of all it is all ours. And it is even more gratifying to know that our shipbuilders do all the building as well.—National Gazette. The largest cargo of iron ore ever taken out of Two Harbors, on Lake Superior was loaded there on August 12 on the big

steel barge John Smeaton. It consisted of 7,653 gross tons, or 7,571 net tons. "I do declare there has never been revision of the tariff in the interest of free-trade or for revenue only that has not proven as fatal to business as the plagues of Egypt."-Secretary Shaw, at Morrisville, Vt., August 19, 1902. Another interesting comparison of Re

publican growth: -Fiscal years-Freight carried

one mile, tons. .88,567,770,801 141,162,109,413 Number of farms 4,564,641 5,739,657 Wage earners, manufacturing 4,712,622 5,719,13 industries ... Railways, miles in operation.....

Freight rate per These constantly reducing freight rates -railways at least, increase prices to t country, even though our railways are s largely increasing their profits. The greater southwest, by which

by the Mississippi, north by the Missouri south by the Gulf and west by a line drawn from Kansas City to El Paso, is going to afford a tremendous market for the products of the manufacturing cen-ters of the country."-President Yoakum of the St. Louis and San Francisco rail

The market's foundation is absolutely sound and rests upon the only real corner stone—the only new wealth ever credited

"A bountiful harvest."
The granger roads are apt to feel the argument, as they insist that we shall make the first payments for crops to the west with manufactured goods instead of cash to a larger degree than ever in our history.—Daily Financial News, New York.

In Texas and the territories elements of the state of the stat effects of this new wealth first, as the

timating the cotton crop at 3,500,000 bales, the farmers will realize on cotton and

cotton seed products alone, at present prices, about \$135,000,000.

James H. Eckels, president of the Com-mercial National bank of Chicago, says that reports received from correspondthat reports received from correspondents demonstrate very clearly that the crop condition of the country, as they now are, warrant the belief that the country is to have an unusually large yield of corn, wheat, oats, flax, cotton and hay; that general business conditions are to continue at a high-water mark in the agricultural communities; that bank deposits will not fall off but rather inents demonstrate very clearly that the crop condition of the country, as they now are, warrant the belief that the country is to have an unusually large yield of carn, wheat, oats, flax, cotton and hay; that general business conditions are to continue at a high-water mark in

A Washington dispatch says the Republican managers have decided upon a speaking campaign. Good speaking can assist the Republican newspapers during the last weeks of a campaign, but the regular reader of a Republican newspa-per is always posted and ready to vote. Newspapers, after all, best serve the party, for they reach every family and promote home discussions of live issues. "With "protection and prosperity" em-plazoned on our banners, we can safely say with General Grant, "We'll fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer, Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 3.

LITERARY NOTES.

A capital story for girls, "Hilarity Hall," by Carolyn Wells, heads the list of contents in the September St. Nich-

For brief, unsigned stories of efficiency -explanations of men's most effective work done in any legitimate trade, pro-fession or industry, the World's Work offers the inducement of a monthly prize of \$25 to the best contributor, in addition to liberal space rates. All can try.

Current History and Modern Culture for September starts with a full page por-trait of A. J. Balfour, the new prime min-ister of England, which is followed by an instructive article on Mr. Balfour by Dawson Burns, of London. In addition, the various departments are ably main-tained, keeping the reader abreast of the march of knowledge.

"Chanticleer" is the name of a heautifully printed pastoral romance by Violette Hall, which the Lethrop company, Boston, have just published. It takes its term contracts with the union—these are the concessions recommended to the operators.

Conditioned upon the union's being what Mr. Wright outlines—and nothing in his outline is impossible of achievement by the men—we should think that to enactment of Dingley law. \$ 356,508,822 to enactment of Dingley law. \$ 356,508,822 title from the name given to the plain but charming little home in the wilder-ness which. Therean-like, the hero and heroine, newly married, decide to build in lieu of a formal country place destroyed by fire. These two people satinged by fire. These two people satinged by fire. These two people satinged by fire and unworried terms with nature and the plentifulness of their success should be an in-

spiration. The nature study of "Chanti-cleer" is delightful. It is a feminine counterpart of Mowbray's "The Making of a Country Home."

Country Life in America for Septemb Country Life in America for September has to do with timely matters of the month from fall planting for tulip bulbs to the opening of the hunting season. Among the superbly-illustrated leading articles, "Salmon Fishing," by E. Ti D. Chambers, tells of ideal camps where Americans seek thirty-pounders in Canadian woods; "The Essentials of Peach-Growing" treats of the methods of growing fine fruit; and "Towning in a Con-Growing" treats of the methods of growing fine fruit; and "Touring in a Carriage" is a story of a trip from libnois
to Boston. Other important features include "Biltmore," an elaborate presentation of George W. Vanderbilt's great
North Carolina estate, a country seat
comprising a small city and a community
of varied agricultural interests; and "The
ligh Terrier in America" being an libra-Irish Terrier in America: being an illustrated sketch of the pugnacious little hunting dog by James Watson. A series of photographs of live toads is an interesting study by A. B. Phelan.

AND NOT FOR NOTHING.

From Mahin's Magazine. Advertisers are paying nearly a hun dred millions a year to the papers and magazines, besides the millions upon mil-lions more spent in circulars, bill boards and other up-to-date methods of getting their goods before the public.

THE ANNUAL PARODY.

Maud Muller (gentle reader, here Is the parody that comes each year). Maud Muller, on a summer's eve.

Pinned back her skirt and tucked enc

She got the hose upon the lawn And deftly turned the water on. She sprinkled gayly on the grass,

The Judge came walking down the street, And spied Miss Muller, trim and neat, He raised his hat to speak to her, His heart with love began to stir;

For Maud was young and fair to see, The Judge was rich as rich could be. Just when he made his graceful how

It did not smite him on the ear; It did not fill his soul with fear;

And knock his garments galleywest; It did not wash him from the spot-No, gentle reader, it did not.

Instead, Maud turned the water off Just when his hat received the doff. The Judge muscd softly: "Such as she Is the ideal wife for me."

And Maud mused: "I'll change my name By springing this domestic game."

The Judge proposed-the rest you guess-Maud Muller lost no time with And often now the Judge will dream Of how the setting sun's last gleam Illumined Maudie, with the hose, And how his ardor swiftly rose.

When, with tucked skirt and rolled-up

She utilized her cunning tact And engineered the lawn-hose act, And posed there in the twilight dim, And with deft science landed him.

Of all true words of tongue or pen The truest are: "They fool the men." -Baltimore American.

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the person securing the largest num-ber of points.

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One year's subscription... 5.00 12
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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 schol-

Each contestant falling to secure a

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