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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

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SCRANTON, PA., SEPTEMBER 11.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor-S. W. PENNYPACKER.
Lieutenant 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 SCHEFER, JR. Third District—EDWARD JAMES. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN. Election day, Nov. 4.

The afternoon papers for rumors; the morning papers for news.

Morgan Should Speak.

HERE ought, it would seem, to be a public statement from John Plerpont Morgan defining his attitude regardstrike and his personal intentions with reference to it. This should be put in the plainest possible language, so that, once issued, there could be no going back of the returns. The businers interests of the anthracite region and of the country call for such a statement, in clearing up of unsettling rumors.

If General Miles still hankers for the firing line, the administration might let him try his hand on the Moros.

Primary Reform.

HE LUZERNE Republican convention's repeal of the Crawford county system by follows general complaint as to the system's expensiveness in a community in untangling the knot in the string. The with a mixed population. In agri-cultural districts the system has work-ed well but there never was any guar-anty that it would produce improved

in untangling the knot in the string. The guthor of this moral story, after stat-ing his premises, concludes: "I leave it for you to decide which boy got the place." The problem assumes this form: Does the employer today prefer the old-forwing the string of the string of the string of the problem assumes this form: results in the coal fields. Indeed, those who has so long figured who are looking for large betterment in the Sunday school story—who saved in politics by mere change of rules and methods are probably doomed to disappointment in any event as attachment in any event as at a second as a second appointment in any event, no stream cause of his diligent ways-or does he being able to rise higher than its want the quicker boy, with whom "time

Some good might reasonably be expected, we should think, in a uniform primary law convening the primaries of all parties at one time and throwing about them additional safeguards and penalties. This would not work miracles in deprayed human nature but it would facilitate prevention and detection of gross abuses and give popular preference a better chance to express itself. The recent action of the state committee in appointing a sub-committee to draft a measure of this general character for submission to the next assembly invites hope that eventually uniform primaries may come to pass in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, the experience in Luzerne of light interest in the primaries as shown by the small vote polled does not confirm the argument that political conditions subject to criticism are the result of popular inability to register the public will. The fact seems to be that politics as it stands is about what the average of our citizenship wants, Certain eminent men formerly identified with the professionally dissatisfied have evidently taken this view and decided that it is love's labor lost to lonesomely bay the reform moon. Their expert judgment can well be accepted by laymen.

There are indications that the Philadelphia North American's strike news department has been turned over to the circulation affidavit editor.

Chamberlain's Zollverein.

HE ASSEMBLING and dispersion of the premiers of the British empire has left and is likely to leave for many years the unwritten and amphorous implement of integration, known as its constitution, untouched either by amplification or contraction. There have been many devices in recent times, some good, some bad, some preposterous, for bringing the mother country and her great colonies into closed touch. Old plans have been renewed and new ones suggested with greater magnanimity and no little plausibility since the war in South Africa, Mr. Chamberlain feels that some mosaic of inter-colonial co-opertion with the small island in the North Atlantic which has planted its tain "green goods." tag over nine million square miles and nearly five hundred million people. which has given its laws, its language and is institutions to Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Australasia, can be found, if not in a patriotic assimi-ation, having its roots in a common

rigin and a common sovereign allegiince, to some extent at least in the common material interests which are o be found in the honorable selfishness of trade and defense. It is a very attractive idea and the colonial secreary has presented it in its most allurng colors. "Every moment," says the vise Marcus Aurelius, "think steadily s a Roman." Mr. Chamberlain would ave every colonial think steadily as a

To us, who have no more than

academic inetrest in the subject, the notion of a political confederacy of the Britain empire in more definite coheson is more attractive and, as it would seem, more practicable than a zollverein, or customs union. In view, however, of the increasing population, the social complexity, the diversity of political institutions in details, the industrial and commercial engagements of all kinds between the component parts of this ocean-divided empire there seems to be little prospect of a closer integration. Indeed, all history teaches us to expect just the opposite. The law of nature in such matters points, after a time, to disintegration. In what respect could any zollverein be established between India, Canada Australia and Africa and Great Britain with equal advantage to each and equally for the good of all? Great Britain, it is conceivable, might make some further sacrifices than she is already doing for a closer family compact, although her material share in the imperial burden is heavy enough already. But there is nothing on the face of it really filial in the attachment of the colonies to the mother country. If they should resolve to cut and drift, they must be prepared to don the toga virgilis, build ships, raise up armies and in every other particular look after themselves. Thus their attachment is primarily selfish. It is true that their allegiance adds to England's glory and her commercial prosperity. She will cut a melancholy

home for themselves. It is to be hoped that General Sumner, when he begins his campaign of education amongst the Moros, will not be interfered with from headquarters. The Moro problem calls for expert in-

figure when the day comes for them to

leave her, as some day it will and must.

But the mother's anguish keeps very

few grown-up boys at home in leading strings after they have become inspired

with the desire to go forth and build

Which Got the Place?

stead of deckhand treatment;

QUESTION large with possibilities of discussion, a kind of economic "Lady or Tiger" puzzle, is propounded by the Philadelphia Ledger and is filling its columns with contributed opinions. It

The manager of a department store in a large city was lately applied to by two boys who desired a position. He had but one place to offer them, and to discover, If he could, which was the more suitable, he put them at a common task. Each was given a package, which was to be opened, and the contents set out for inspection. One boy went at his work with thought and care, picked at the knot in order not to waste the string, folded the paper and brought forth each object with precise regard for the considerations of neatness, cleanliness and economy. The other boy looked at his package, whipped out a a vote of more than 4 to 1 jack-knife, threw the paper and twine s money serves his chief by performing his ap-pointed task in the most direct manner?

It seems to us that if only one boy was to be hired the boy who saves time should have preference over the lad intent only upon saving waste paper. Modern business conditions make it decidedly inexpedient to save at the spigot while wasting at the bunghole. The employe who is always doing something and doing it intelligently and quickly can usually get his expense account allowed and be considered a valuable investment even if that account be large.

But it has been well remarked by one of the contributors to the Ledger's discussion that in a well-regulated modern department store there is room for both types of boy. Employes who are quick, direct and snappy are needed; and so are employes strong in deliberation and in close attention to minute details. The most successful business establishments are those which have both kinds in the proper places-not interchanged. Careful and close figuring, the saving of a penny wherever possible, is a necessary feature of wise management; but the ability to know when and how to put out a hazard and to sow dimes for a harvest of dollars is equally requisite.

The ideal boy, of course, is the lad who would pick the knot and fold the paper when that represented temporarily the best he could do, but who would have discrimination enough and gumption enough to choose the quicker method when business was rushing. That kind of boy doesn't remain long at the package wrapping counter. His destiny is a partnership.

The United States embassy at London has again issued notice to save Americans who are led to invest money for the purpose of prosecuting claims to fortunes that are supposed to rest in the Bank of England awaiting the appearance of heirs in the United to the series of the end with the triumph of victory. It has been the theme, not only of peans of the large States. As the officials of the embassy state, the notices received by alleged heirs to foreign fortunes are as a rule fraudulent and prepared by attorneys seeking clients, and the man who spends money in this direction stands less chance of getting returns than the "come on" who pays good cash for worthless packages supposed to con-

A 2,500-acre park of hardwood timber connected with West Point Military academy is to be converted into a forest reserve, with scientific forestry it in security, ye have, like the "soldiers of light" in the church militant, come

American product throughout. Every inch of her was made in America. And yet with this superiority in shipbuilding our merchants have to go to foreigners when they want articles to be carried across the ocean. It is an out-

Professor Langley, of flying machine fame, has invented a new scientific instrument, called the "bolometer," which measures temperature to very much less than the millionth of one degree. It would take such an instrument to find what had become of last

Since the action of the brotherhood at Chattanooga, all President Roosevelt now needs to become a full fledged fireman is a season on the platform that separates the culm in the tender from the furnace of a "hog" engine.

Professor Bigelow, a weather sharp says that the velocity of motion of the atmosphere generally is about twice as great over North America as over Europe. This explains our hot air states-

Emperor William should not let his ministers dissuade him from carrying out his wish to visit the United States As a liberal education in the American idea the visit would well repay its cost

The actress responsible for the sons "Ta-Ra-Ra, Boom-de-ay" has just been cut off without a shilling by the will of her deceased husband; and yet people complain of the scarcity of justice.

The attempt to manufacture trouble between this country and Germany because the latter properly and effectually disciplined an upstart Haltian admiral shows very little returns.

With the assistance of Germany's gunboats, Hayti ought to have better success than has attended President Castro's afforts to crush the Venezuelan revolution.

The apparent lack of interest in the fate of the Moro "patriots" indicates that the storage battery of anti-imperialist sympathy has become ex-

President Castro's announcement that there is peace in Venezuela is suggestive of the small boy who whistles to

The resurrection of Horace Boies to run against Speaker Henderson is most unkind. Horace deserved a happier Judge Arnold evidently believes that

juvenile court without a jury is like 'Hamlet" without the prince.

Colombia's revolution shows increased signs of revolving, more power to

Reunion at the Monument

[Concluded from Page 3.]

home of freedom. Theirs was a nobler and honor to the priceless legacy youchsafed to us; and with a manly zeal make haste to so discharge our trust, whether private duty or public obligation, that we and plaudits of our fellowmen. Let us not be recreant to the calls of civic duty; we are members of the myriad numbered crew, which man the ship of state, "We know what masters laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each sall and mast and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope."

ONLY A FEW SURVIVED. Of the hosts who went through the forge and heat of compat; of the my-riads who marced with martial tread, the sounds of Sumter's guns to the inal bugle call at Appomattox, only a few survive. You bring to us, from the fleld, in mind pictures, the greatest cycloramia of all time: so great, indeed, that pen and brush both fall to give us even a glance of the yet unseen, and of that "half that's never been told." And with your going, passes the living witnesses of the greatest and cruelest trag-

edy of modern times.

No other country does equal honor to those who fought for its flag; so should we vie with each other, that the indi-vidual fires of patriotism may continue refulgent in every American heart, and the lamp of liberty be not dimmed; that each succeeding year shall add lustre to the glory of the departed, and brighten the paths of those who remain, nd as you go, one by one, to your final resting place, may the tears of the great and good bedew your ashes, and the benison of future hope rest upon your urn. Your life has furnished the strongest incentive to the living to emulate the patriotic devotion of the dead. And when other conflicts come, if such there be— "When the battle's distant wall Breaks the Sabbath of our vale,

When the clarion's music thrills To the heart of those lone hills, Calling upon Freeman to strike

For liberty, country and right."
Your example will nerve the arm and steel the heart to the conflict. It was valor like yours, and of your com-patriots in arms, that in the dark days, of war, but of the best inspiration of artist and bard. Triumphs such as you fought for, and won, enabled Longfellow

'Tis of the wind and not the rock; In spite of rock and tempest roar In spite of false lights on the shore, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our

tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our tears.

UNTOLD SACRIFICE. These priceless gifts to a free people are blood bought, and secured only through untold sacrifice. That we might have an abundance of fruit and enjoy est reserve, with scientific forestry regulations; and from it the academy, with the aid of its young men, will hereafter draw its fuel supply. In other words, the cadets will be taught to say less and saw more wood—certainly a wise innovation.

The next grand duke that Russia sends over here will please come deodorized.

Charles R. Flint's steam yacht, the Arrow, which on Saturday went a mile at the rate of 45.06 statute miles an hour, the fastest time on record, is an it in security, ye have, like the "soldiers of light" in the church militant, come up out of great tribulation. Such sacrifice is born of a loyalty like that of the Spartan mother, who would rather see her son brought home from battle a corpse upon his shield, than dishonored by its loss. It has its altar in every clime. The sword of Wallace is still a sacred theme upon the heathered hills of Scotland; the pen of France never wearies in paying its high homage to the plety and heroism of the "Maid of Orleans"; by the soft blue waters of Lake Lucerne stands the chapel of William Tell; in the senate hall of England, are seen the images of Hampden and of Russel, their mute lips eloquent in deeds of prowess; and, in our own republic, in the church miltant, come up out of great tribulation. Such sacrifice is born of a loyalty like that of the Spartan mother, who would rather see her son brought home from battle a corpse upon his shield, than dishonored by its loss. It has its altar in every clime. The sword of Wallace is still a sacred theme upon the heathered hills of Scotland; the pen of France never wearies in paying its high homage to the plety and heroism of the "Maid of Orleans"; by the soft blue waters of Lake Lucerne stands the chapel of William Tell; in the senate hall of England, are seen the images of Hampden and of Russel, their mute lips eloquent in deeds of prowess; and, in our own republic, in the clive that the pen of the pen o

try," whom Byron styled
"The first, the last, the bestThe Cincinnatus of the West."

try," whom Byron styled
"The first, the last, the best—
The Cincinnatus of the West."
How well the One Hundred and Fortythird regiment demeaned itself, and of its account of stewardship. I need only point to the war records that tell the story of Lee's invasion into Pennsylvania, his first meeting with our troops at Gettysburg. The First army corps, under General Reynolds, while it was only one corps against an army, yet it was large shough in courage, determination and soldierly discipline to be first upon the field, (this was accomplished by forced marches and sleepless toll), and being first, did not hesitate. Leonidas like, to throw itself across the enemy's path, and throw liself across the enemy's path, and check his advance until such time as General Meade should arrive with his

main army.

In the Second brigade, Third division of this First army corps, under Colonel Dans, fought the One Hundred and Perty-third, whose serried columns now advanced like the "Iron Sides" of Cromadvanced like the "Iron Sides" of Cromwell, and then, anon surged back, as overwhelming forces were thrown upon them, though not until this brigade nad repulsed three separate brigades of the enemy. Such was your ceurage and fortitude in that day, men, that you did henor to your home, your family and to your state, from which you drove the cruel invader, and forced him to a retreat from which he never returned. Then, too, on the second day, occurred an incident of such indomitable and deflant courage as to challenge pen, penflant courage as to challenge pen, pen cil and chisel, to immortalize the hero.

When Ben Crippen, having advanced his colors beyond his company's line, refused to retreat, and went down, with upraised fist, hissing defiance in the teeth upraised fist, hissing defiance in the teeth of Lee's army, in a death so magnifi-cently fearless and undaunted as to com-pel our admiration, and at the same itme draw our tears; you were heard from again at the Wilderness, North Anna, Bethesda Church, Cold Harbor, Chicka-hominy, before Petersburg, at Hatchin's Run, and the Weldon Railroad; you were in many of the most bloody engagements of the Rebellion In 1987. of the Rebellion. In all you bore your-selves as became American soldiers, (and that, you will observe, has come to be a no mean standard); you were mustered out with honor, such of you as survived. and returned to home and longing friends honors and homage have never ceased to be paid you, and, as you took up civic life, you proved that a good soldier could

be a good citizen also.

So for thirty-seven years you have been devoting your energies to civil affairs, with occasionally these red letter days, and other anniversaries, recalling you for the time being to the soldier memories which you still treasure with a fondness that ever grows in strength, pride and glory. You have, meanwhile, seen great political problems arise; they have been grappled with and settled. You have seen your sons and grandsons march off under the same old flag which you followed, to fight a foreign foe. And tive of the small boy who whistles to keep his courage up when out in the dark.

dark.

you followed, to nght a foreign toe. And in the short space of ninety days, they returned singing the paens of victory; yet you thought, "War isn't now just what is was, when our men fought the 'Tollomes'."

Johnnies." Somehow, things have been made easier since slavery days. The mighty war engines of the sea, creatures of American genius and skill, with unerring American gunners, left little for the army to do. They not only won for us victory, but they published to the world our greatness, sagacity and power as a nation, which, thanks to the "Boys in Blue." was secured and has remained to us, co-extensive with our "Liberty union, one and inseparable." Standing, then, upon this hallowed spot, by the ancient graves of fallen heroes, let us take measure of the past for estimates of a yet greater future glory, still hoping to catch a glimpse of the "Dawn of that golden age, when nations shall learn war no more."

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The special rewards will be given to | cent. of all money he or she turns in. the person securing the largest num-Points will be credited to contestants securing new subscribers to The Scr. nton Tribune as follows:

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est number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list.

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CONTEST EDITOR.

Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa

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