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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city, Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 103,009. Registered voters, 20,529. Value of school property, 8750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,000.

000,000. It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn-Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara. No better votes No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries.

See how we grow: Population in 1840 9,223
Population in 1870 35,000
Population in 1890 45,850
Population in 1890 75,215
Population in 1894 (estimated) 103,000
And the end is not yet.

We shall take great pleasure in discontinuing the term "liars," as applied and corruption are intolerable. I join to the lessees of the Oakford alley sewer, when these individuals shall

Fair Play in Politics.

We regret that our estimable neighbor, the Truth, should perceive in anything which this journal has said about of every abuse." The "root of the evil" its scholarly advocacy of Judge Smith indeed "lies in the system"-in Tama deliberate purpose to misrepresent. manyism. New Yorkers will not go to We must, however, renew our assertion the blackmatters themselves for genuthat the Truth's position, carried out ine reform. to its logical conclusion, means nothing more nor less than that its candidate is to be preferred because of the shortnes of his term and the brevity of his experience. Disagreeing sincerely with this position. The Tribune feels impelled to contravert it.

We do not understand the Truth to ted to be, at least theoretically, the rein our judgment a contention of this and a conscientious Christian. kind is illogical and unfair. Upon its face it does not supply, to unbiased will do well to remember the record of persons, a sufficient reason why Judge the humiliation of defeat. If no better reason can be given for Mr. Smith's the judiciary, why should he endeavor at this time to pull down another equally good man, who was an honored occupant of our bench before Mr. Smith was known to Lackawanna county? Why is he in such haste to get back upright citizen. into a judicial office from which the people have already once removed him? Why does he not wait until his competitor shall be inferior in ability and experience, if it be essential that he be a candidate for this office?

Of course, we realize that this fair expression of non-partisanship will not avail to check the Truth's support of Mr. Smith. It supports him without giving an adequate public reason; and we dare say it does not wish to be too closely beset with questions in the premises. Yet the time has gone by in this county when a candidate for office will be accepted simply along the line of his personal ambition, without other and more substantial claim to the suffrages of discriminating voters. This is a time of reflection as well as mere hurrah; and the verdict of the thinking element in our citizenship will, we feel assured, resent the effort of Democratic partisans to humiliate an able, experienced and conscientious judge without vouchsafing a single logical reason for the change.

An exchange hints that Thanksgiving will be very dull indeed without a foot ball kick between Yale and Princeton. The most of us, however, will try to be satisfied, if the turkey and pumpkin pie only hold out.

A Squirming Bevy.

Mr. Singerly's reply to the moderate and conservative statement of Hon. T. V. Powderly of this city takes the form of violent and venomous personal abuse, of which the following is a

The self-respecting workingmen of that organization had found him out . . . For what the Record has done from time to time to expose the economic humbugs of this pestilent demagogue and excite his ire it claims no credit. May the enemies of the Record and of its editor always consist of such as he.

We allude to this less with a desire to defend Mr. Powderly-who is in no danger from "argument" of this vituperative character-than with a purwhich seems within the past few days to have seized upon the Democratic party in this state. Deserting impersonal discussion, that party now blackguards Hastings, villifies Powderly and even in our own county, under the lead of a brace of imported mercenaries, tries to force lies and slanders

upon the public. It would occur to any but a Democrat that in thus seeking the level of the gutter and the sewer, these furious leaders are giving their whole bluff

Sibley's brace of campaign sewer scrapers will have less money when they tramp out of Lackawana county than they had when they came here with a brass band flourish; but they will know more.

A Worthy Candidate.

John R. Jones, candidate for district attorney of Lackawanna county, is a descendant of one of the pioneers of this county, a man who was loved and respected by all for his honesty, character and unswerving fidel-The manly traits of character and genuine open-heartedness of the late Edward Jones are vividly reflected in the popular young attorney whose talents as a lawyer have placed him in the front rank of the legal profession of northeastern Pensylvania. Thoroughly qualified by education, experience and natural ability, Mr. Jones, a life-long Republican and an earnest worker in the party, comes before the people with claims that cannot be brushed aside. His nomination was made in response to the overwhelming demands of the mass of Republicans in the county and his name is greeted with enthusiasm everywhere.

Although his election seems assured, Republicans should not be caught napping in the sense of security. Let the majority of John R. Jones be of an emphatic character, in keeping with the pronounced popularity of the candidate. Be at the polls early and see that your ballot contains the name of John R. Jones and the entire Republican ticket.

A vote for Clarence E. Pryor for prothonotary will be a vote to reward faithful service.

Says Candidate Grant: "Wherever the responsibility lies, police blackmail every right-minded citizen in its condemnation and desire for its punishment. The root of the evil, however, lies in the system, and now that public attention has been attracted, and public support guaranteed, I shall, if elected, do all in my power to hasten correction

A vote for John H. Thomas for clerk of the courts will be a vote to compliment efficient service with a re-election.

Funds Will Be Secure.

As the workingman's candidate, Thomas D. Davies, Republican nominee contend that Judge Smith is the supe- for the office of county treasurer, reprerior of Judge Archbald in those high sents the ideal. Beginning at the botqualifications of fairness, learning and tom of the ladder in humble walks of sincerity which are everywhere admit- life, Mr. Davies has, by energy, fidelity and business tenacity climbed to his quisites of a law judge. It simply says, present position of trust under one of as we take it, that Judge Smith, having the greatest corporations of the counserved on the bench for the fractional try, and has never ceased to remember part of a year without discredit, is to that he was once numbered among the be preferred to his present courteous humblest of the sons of toil. In whatand learned competitor, who has served ever position he may have been placed in that trying position with signal Thomas D. Davies has never failed to credit for ten years. We repeat that appear as a true and honorable man

Thoughtful voters upon election day Archbald should now be covered with for an additional office of trust as county treasurer. They may feel secure that the funds of the taxpayers election than that he is a good man for will be in safe keeping in the hands of Thomas D. Davies.

> A vote for William S. Hopkins for register of wills will be a token of remembrance of 'a brave soldier and

> As a member of the state legislature there is no question that Alexander Connell may be depended upon to represent the people of his district. If his career as a councilman is any criterion the voters of the Second legislative district will make no mistake in selecting the popular young resident of the South Side to represent them at Har-

A vote for Charles Heuster for recorder will be a vote for the right kind of man in this important office.

Why Should He Remain?

If there is any good excuse why a man who claims allegiance to the Democracy should be upon American soil at the present time it remains in the background. The discontented people of the south who fired upon Fort Sumter imagined that they had a cause; and although their course was perhaps wrong, if they had succeeded in gaining control of the government, they might at least have benefitted themselves, at the expense of the north. But the wild and reckless Democrats at the head of this great nation have brought nothing but ruin and disaster to the whole country, north and south, east and west. No one has received benefit, while all have to a greater or less extent been affected by the blight that has followed their regime of foothardy experiment and reckless expenditure.

What excuse can a man offer for asking the support of intelligent voters, who can look over the record of Democracy and still claim allegiance to the But by what title does Mr. Powderly assume the championship of workingmen in Pennsylvania? What has he ever done for them that he should undertake to advise them concerning their political duties? For many years he has lived upon them, and preyed upon them, until the Knights of Labor were compelled at last to repudite him in order to save their orparty of disaster? What excuse can

means whose securities have dwindled away under the season of depression and Democratic "good times?" What excuse can he offer for remaining in this country at all if he possesses the means to purchase a ticket to any foreign land where he can lose his identity and pass his remaining days in honest regret for past follies?

To cry misrepresentation when cornered in argument is an old dodge, pose to indicate anew the violent chill neighbor Truth, older than it is effec-

A Masterly Orator.

The speeches by Charles Emory Smith during this campaign have been models of true eloquence. They have said what there was to be said in the best possible manner that words could say it; and have never once slopped over. To persons who have heard Mr. Smith upon this tour for the first time, he has been a revelation of apt scholarship, ready resource and incontrovertible argument. The language of compliment can scarcely be employed too profusely in describing the polish and effectiveness of his oratory; and when it is added that he is equally eloquent with the pen, a tribute is paid to him which few orators earn. Witness, for example, the pertinency and pith of this extract

from his speech at Wilkes-Barre: Every epoch carries its own special duties and demands. Thirty years ago, Republicanism stood for human liberty and national unity. Twenty years ago it stood for national credit and honest money. Today is stands for American wages, American industries, the American market and the American standard the American people.

Free trade means the substitution on our own soil of the European standard for the American standard. When you force our working men down to the Euro pean level of low wages, you force them to the European level of conditions. You undertake to run the broad guage train of American liberty and advancement upon the narrow gauge track of European degradation and restriction. Our institutions rest upon the virtue and in-telligence of the people. Their defense and development demand general education, general content, general prosperity Protection means good wages and good wages and good living mean comfortable homes, the children at the school the ripe, sound conditions of American itizenship. Free trade means low wages, and low wages and low living breed disontent, socialism and anarchy.

There you have the whole subject.

It is reported that many people who ave large sums deposited in savings banks up in Connecticut are already preparing to scatter their cash in order to avoid the income tax law. This is one of the first proofs of the fraiity of this creation of Democratic statesmanship that will cripple open enterprise while the miser is allowed to escape with his secret gains. Others will follow in due time.

Voters should not be hoodwinked by the statements that this or that Democratic candidate is a good citizen. No matter what a candidate's record in private life may be, it is not safe to elevate a man to an official position who trains with a party that is bent upon the ruination of American industries. Good Democrats about us should keep away from temptation.

are finding fault with Postmaster Vandling's reluctance in the matter of opening his bar'l and shouldering the responsibility of the campaign. Postmaster Vandling's good judgment in the matter, however, is to be commended. He evidently knows a hopeless cause when he sees one.

Hon. John R. Farr has not found it necessary to explain through the paper any neglect of duty while representing the citizens of the First legislative district at Harrisburg. His career as a lawmaker is one which any citizen might well regard with pride.

The Democratic district attorney of Luzerne county is out stumping the state with Singerly; and the murderers and thugs of Luzerne county are busy killing people during his absence. Garman, get thee home.

Mr. Singerly gets excited on small provocation when he fancies that the Republican party contemplates any this plain and unassuming candidate abridgement of religious liberty in Pennsylvania.

> There is too much free-and-easyness in the district attorneyship of Luzerne county. Decent citizenship in the mother county owes it to itself to in augurate a change.

If "hope deferred maketh the heart sick" there is no question that an epidemic of heart trouble threatens the local Democracy.

AN UNPARALLELED RECORD.

From the Ohio State Journal. Secretary Carlisle has just issued a re-markable document. It is a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the government from 1856 to 1894, and if the Republican national committee had the task of preparing a campaign document it could not improve on the lesson taught by the eloquent figures furnished by the treasury department. The balances during these years are given as follows: ing those years are given as follows Excess of Excess of revenue over

30. expenditure, ...\$ 4,485,673 46 ... 1,169,694 91 \$ 27,259,964 4 15,584,511 1 7,065,990 5 25,036,714 5 422,774,363 45 602,043,434 22 660,695,570 22 963,840,619 33 133,091,385 11 28,297,798 46 48,978,469 41 101,601,916 88 91,146,756 64 96,588,904 89 43,392,969 34 2,344,882 30 13,376,658 26 25,022,241 83 30,340,577 69 20,799,551 90 6 879,906 93 ********** 103,471,097 69 111,341,273 63 87,761,080 59 85,040,291 97 26,838,541 96 9,914,453 66 2,341,674 29 103,471,097 69 ************ 69,803,260 5

000,000 of bonds issued in order to save the life of the nation, but the actual receipts from revenues during this period were much in excess of expenditures other than war expenditures. But what a glorious record appears from 1886 to 1893, inclusive, a period of twenty-seven years. Beginning with an excess of \$37,22,293,07 in the year succeeding the war it reached the wonderful high tide of \$123,091,255.11 in the very next year and varied from that figure down to \$2,771,674.25 the very first year that Cleveland was in power during his second term. During his first term the Democracy never had full possession of the government and the excess of receipts began to drop as soon as that party had secured the executive and administrative branches of the government.

The Judge Answered Correctly.

From the Washington Post From the Washington Post.

Amos Cummings and Judge Campbell were once discussing the hardships of a political career. Both agreed it was a difficult place to fill, that of representing a great constituency in the largest city on the continent. Cummings sighed for a perpetual season of trout fishing. Mr. Campbell, more poetic, wished for a virgin forest in which to bury his identity. "Tim," said Cummings, "what do you understand by a virgin forest."

"Oh, be gob," was Campbell's quick response, "a place where the hand of man never set foot."

Their First Real Moses. From the Philadelphia Press.

We judge from the speeches of Candidate Singerly that he is convinced the Democrats now have in their candidate for governor the first leader worth a continental who has appeared among them for a quarter of a century. The others, he says, were "guilty of cowardice, trickery, debauchery and debasement." Comparisons may be easier when the election returns come in.

Meanness Boiled Down.

From the New York World. The petty meanness of partisan at-tempts to get any sort of advantage in a campaign is notorious, but it has seldom gone to a greater length than in the ar-rest of Howard in the hope of making Morton unpopular. Secretary Carlisle ought to be ashamed to permit himself to be used as an instrument of so base a per-version of the law.

A JAPANESE BEAUTY.

Translated from the Japanese

Her figure so trim he willow tree's bough is as graceful and slim; complexion's as white as is Fuji's hoar peak
'Neath the snows of midwinter—like dam-

ask her check—
With a dear little nose,
And two eyes black as sloes,
Andapair of ripe lips which, when parted, disclose Pearly teeth—her fine cyebrows obliquely (In Japan that's a beauty)—her hair's dark as jet. And is colled in thick masses on top of In a wonderful chignon as hig as a plate
(There are eight styles of chignon, just
here may I tell
My fair readers, as known to the Japanese belle.)
Then, to heighten the beauty bestowed on her part
Of kind Nature, she's called in th' assistance of Art,
For rice powder to render more dazzingly Her face, hands, neck and chin-cherry

oll for her hair— Just as soupcon of rouge to embelish her And a host of cosmetics my memory that slip. To complete the fair picture of bright Add to all this the charm of her elegant

dress:
Satin, crape and brocade
Here contribute their aid
For the long, flowing garments in which she's arrayed,
Which hang loose from her shoulders, in
fanciful fold,
All embroidered with storks and plump
blossoms in gold;
Next, a broad velvet girdle encircles her Tied behind in a huge bow; her feet are In small, spotless white stockings, which timidly peep From beneath her red jupon's elaborate And a hairpin of tortoise shell, dainty to On her brow place a circlet of gilt fligree.

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For Colons,—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, a one-pound can to a 25-pound keg of Lead and mix your own paints. Saves time and annoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to put on wood.

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Ост. 31, 1894.

A Russian Proverb

says "Misfortune is next door to stupidity," and you might go farther and say that "Stupidity is exaggerated carelessness"

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Have you any idea how much a sideboard would improve the looks of your dining-room? It costs something-not very much-but if you get one of our \$25 boards you have a good investment.

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LEAST Amount of fuel, you must

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