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Population in 1880,	45,50
Population in 1890	75,21
Population in 1894 (estimated)	103,0%
And the end is not yet.	

Two election contests would cost the taxpayers of this county \$15,000 to \$20,-000, not to speak of the \$5,000 to \$10,000 that they would cost the contestants, ndividually. Is the game worth the price of admission?

Harrity Hits Back.

Smarting under constant attack from enemies grown brave in the gloom of defeat, National Chairman Harrity grudgingly consents to a new deal in the Democratic organization of Philadelphia. "I am not one of those," says "who believe that overwhelming defeats of the Democratic party in the recent past were in any measure whatever due to the party rules. The very decisive victories that have been won by the Republican party have been too widespread to permit such a suggestion to be thoughtfully entertained for a single moment. We have but to call the roll of states, North, South, East and West, (including such Democratic states as New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Delaware, West Virginia and Missouri, best: which gave their electoral votes to Mr. Cleveland in 1892), to satisfy ourselves that the causes for our defeats were much wider and deeper than the mere question of party rules and political say that the Demo adera cratic defeats of 1894 were met under the same Democratic leaders and under the same rules as prevailed when the Democrats won their decisive victories in 1890 and 1892." "Nevertheless," the restless Moses gays in effect, "since so many Democrats, good, bad and indifferent, want a chance to clean house. I am broadminded enough to consent," This is, Indeed, magnanimous. Having ivery materially helped to drive his party into the worst hole it ever got into, the generosity of this man in offering it his free consent to scramble out as best it may, constitutes one of the truly affecting incidents of the year. Unaccustomed as we are to such magnanimity in the inner circles of the great unwashed, we were at first disposed to question its genuineness. But when, further on, Mr. Harrity lets fly his goshawk at the Philadelphia Democracy's "noisy blatherskites," who dress parade in the interests of political "tricksters, traders and traitors," we become at once convinced. This reveals to us, without further ado, the hall-mark of the bossthat-is. Not even erratic Brother Singerly's "ringsters, roosters and rufflans" hold a candle to irascible William F. Harrity's combination of alliterative "ts." We shall watch the process of Democratic regeneration in Philadelphia with a great deal of interest. Perhaps, before they get through, they will afford a clew to the now commanding mystery of the future of the Democratic party in the state at large.

Fruit is hauled from California to New in the extreme northwestern part of Kansas. or only \$7 cents per ton per 100 miles, as against a \$10 charge at the antipodes . To be sure, the railways of Australia are only in their infancy; and as the country develops and short-haul traffic increases, these charges will diminish. But wholly independent of this, government purchase and control is not the solution of the railway problem in this country. Three times the national debt at its greatest would not pay for the railroads now owned by individuals; nor would the massing of such an enormous power into the adminis-

tration of one party ever receive the consent of a majority of thinking peo ple.

There is no apparent reason why the call for a meeting of representative lawyers to meet in Harrisburg next January for the purpose of organizing a State Bar association should not be successful. Organization is the life of professional as well as industrial and land could not tomorrow carry a single political progress. There cannot be too much of it, so long as wise principles zovern.

By a queer coincidence, General Harri-

son, Governor McKinley, Ex-Governor Foraker and Colonel Robert G. Inger soll on Tuesday all chanced to come together in Cleveland, O., yet despite the Democratic rumors of jealousy and ill will not a drop of blood was shed.

Room for Improvement.

The announcement in Luzerne county of another verdict of murder in the second degree when the circumstances pointed strongly to the need of a stout nempen rope renews atention to the striking tenderness of the coal fields juror. If our memory serves us correctly. Luzerne county, with an annual average of from ten to twenty murders in cold blood, has in the past ten years had only one execution-that of Paymaster McClure's assassin, "Red Nosed Mike."

But Lackawanna county dare not say anything in way of criticism; for while in the sixteen years of its existence as a separate county there have been close to 100 homicides committed within its borders, several of an aggravated type, we have yet to be treated to the spectacle of a capital punishment. Nor is there at present such a tightening of the lines of law enforcement among the classes which supply the bulk of this bloodshed as would justify a prediction of speedy betterment in this county. The Nanticoke Daily News is very

We are not familiar with the court seconds of Schuylkill county in this direction; but without going into statistics it is entirely safe to assert, from current report, that less than one-third of the homicides in that county are brought to justice and in the past few years we do not recall a single execution. In view of these circumstances which form but a tithe of the criminal harvest in the three anthracite counties, it is scarcely surprising that this region's reputation abroad is not the

There is room for vast improvement.

The man who blundered so thoroughly in his treatment of the tariff that his Advertiser. It is interesting, and I fear party within two years fell from a it is also true: "It is almost impossible party, within two years, fell from a high majority party to a party which done to the literature of the nineis in a minority in all but nine states, teenth century. It certainly is responsi ble for the insincerity and hypocrisy which is the hall-mark of the brilliant is a poor person to be entrusted with the formulation of a new financial system. writers of today-of George Moore and Anthony Hope and Frank Harris and Os-If Grover Cleveland be wise, he will car Wilde. It has put an end to reflec-tion, without which thought can become neither original nor strong. When one gets into the habit of looking upon ev-erything as material for an article—when let experiments alone and look about him for something to do, after 1596.

The center of population is steadily

The center of population is steadily progressing westward. In the year 1900 it is expected by good authority to be not far from the eastern Illinois line. If Alaska were included in the calculations which determine the geographical center, that center would be moved westward to the vicinity of Denver. The rapid growth in our population today is occuring not in New England, not in the eastern nor middle states, but in the vast family of almost virgin was defeated for re-election by only fou states known by the expressive title of votes. the "Great Northwest."

The people of this western country have never yet been honored with the Bros. presidency. Lincoln, from Illinois, represented the furthest westward trend

of the presidential lightning in these times. The tendency of the Democrats to select candidates from the Atlantic seaboard has not grown in favor since the last election of Grover Cleveland. If common report be true, Mr. Clevewestern state. Geography and politics are not inseparable; nevertheless, indications

point at this time to more geography than hitherto in the next presidential nominating conventions.

CHATS BY THE WAY.

"An incidental result," says the Philadelphia Times, "of the inspection of the mountain and forest regions of Pennsyl-vania by Dr. Rothrock, of the state forestry commission, is in bringing to the no-tice of the public the important fact that Pennsylvania possesses one of the health-lest and most delightful mountain sec-tions to be found in any state east of the Rocky mountains. This section which ex-tends from the Delaware to the Allegheny lacks none of the various attractions of mountain districts anywhere. Beautiful lakes, precipitous mountain sides, deep glens, sparkling waterfalls, lovely valleys, springs of the purest water pose only a part of the attractions of section which render its preservathis tion in something like its primitive con dition a public necessity. A few people visit the counties of Monroe, Pike and Wayne of the upper Delaware watershed every year, and a still smaller number spend the summer in the forest-covered mountain resorts west of the Susque-hanna. But the great mass of health seekers from our Pennsylvania cities throng to mountain and seaside resorts of other

states in sublime ignorance of the healthful and attractive resorts within their own state and near home." Scrantonians themselves are often guilty of this apparent ignorance, particularly when they prefer the insipid Jersey coast to the restful and invigorating lake resorts within a stone's throw, almost, of their own homes. But, then, this is human nature. All men are fools, some of the time.

> wroth over the fact that Professor Wes-ton, of the Scranton Young Men's Christian association has arranged a series of basket ball games for the Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Kingston teams, leaving the Nanticoke team in the cold. As an explanation, which is a perfectly reasonable one, the professor points out that it is essential that the team should be nade up of Young Men's Christian ass ciation members, and as Nanticoke is in the rear in this respect, it is but proper that the team should be excluded as a penalty for the antiquity of that interesting little town in not having sufficient energy to possess a team of Young Men's Christian association young men. That's all there is to it.

Here is a sontiment that I find credited to Vance Thompson, literary, art and dra-matic critic of the New York Commercial

publicans will have 145 majority in the house and thirty-six in the senate, or 134 on joint ballot. Of the tyenty-eight Dem-

tive in Adams, three in Berks, two in Clarion, two in Columbia, one in Elk, one in Greene, two in Luzerne, one in Lycom-ing, one in Millin, one in Monroe, one in Montour, two in Northampton, four in Philadelphia, one in Pike, one in Schuyl-kill and four in York. Representative Broughal, Democrat, of Northampton,

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A happy omen in municipal affairs is the growing interest of the best citizens and American thrift. Here, too, is a chance for David Bennett Hill. His in local government. In the neighboring city of Wilkes-Barre, for instance, warfare upon the income tax has altwo names of distinction and prominence are mentioned in connection with him augment this personal admiration councilmanic honors-Editor E. F. by again heading a revolt against the Bogert, of the Leader, and Superinsocialistic tendencies of his discredited tendent J. C. Atkin, of the Wyoming Valley Lace mills. There is no reason why councilmen should not be as big, broad and brainy men as congressmen or presidents. Their duties are of greater importance within the area of settle its fate for a whole generation to their jurisdiction.

And now, Governor Peck, of Bad Boy fame, threatens to take to the stage. In Momus' name, what next.

Senator Hill grasp It?

Geography and Politics.

The Railroad Problem.

Without more definite comparisons than any now at hand it is of little avail for opponents of the governmental ownership of railroads to claim that freight rates are cheaper in the United States than in Australia, where the government owns and operates the vailroads. Nevertheless, the very large est law. disparity between the two countries in this particular item of comparison is strikingly suggestive.

The average charge in the United States in 1892 for carrying one ton of United States, exclusive of Alaska, to of the rules of the party. He announce that he is "unqualifiedly in favor of call the center of population a line were that he is "unqualified in favor of call the sector of th 89 cents, according to statistics com-drawn and bisected, the point of bisec-rules. piled by the Interstate Commerce com- tion would fall very near to St. Louis,

Senator Hill's Chance.

he turns his life and the lives of his wife and children and friends into copy-he If it be possible in any legal manner to prevent the income tax from becomloses all appreciation of life, all sense of ing operative, the opportunity should lits meaning and proportion. He does not not pass unimproved. The country live: he writes for the newspapers. His mental processes are reduced to making epigrams." Do you concur? I don't like to, but am afraid l'il have to. This is the does not favor this partial and squinteyed method of raising revenue. It sald so when it returned only eleven golden age of literary vapidity, and the northern congressmen among all those newspapers, good as they are in many northern congressmen among all those ways, are in this instance undoubtedly rewho had been instrumental in the insponsible. come tax's adoption. The intelligence The Carbondale Anthracite, which be of the nation recognizes that when a

gan life with the distinct purpose of makman has succeeded in life, he deserves ing Carbondale a county seat, says: "The situation in the Hazleton section and that not extortion but encouragement; that in sections of Lackawanna, Susquehanna and Wayne proposed to be included in the the more successful men we have, the more prosperous we shall be as a nanew Anthracite county project differ only in degree, and there is not much doubt that this difference is aggravated in the latter tion; and that while some rich men are rascals who use their wealth to oppress as compared with the Hazleton section. A great percentage of the populations of Susquehanna and Wayne is obliged to suffer a 'practical denial of justice.' bethe poor, there is no adequate remedy for this natural depravity in a special class law which lays its hand most cause of the remoteness from the county heavily upon the individual of wealth seats, and the inconveniences of trans-portation, and in Lackawanna county the who refuses to lie about his financial condition and is an upright and a decourts are so overtaxed with litigation that the civil list is at least two years be-hind at present." We had supposed that cent citizen.

It is said that before the income tax communication between Carbondale and can be collected, a special appropriation Scranton was easy and convenient. of \$500,000 will have to pass the ap-The efforts of the game protective asso-ciations of this vicinity to secure such proaching short session of the Fiftythird congress. Here, then, is a chance changes in the game laws as will more effectually check the frightful decimato kill or greatly cripple this iniquitous tion of pheasants and quall by unscrupn-lous gunners deserve to succeed. There is socialistic tax. If in the bitterness of popular rebuke the Populistic house much to be said in favor of the proposition that the killing of all game be pro-hibited for two years, thus giving the now should refuse to block this special ap propriation, let the superior intelligence furtive feathered inhabitants of our de populated reserves a slight chance to re and character of the senate again assert itself, to effectually bar further multiply. Action must be radical and prompt, or there will be no game to progress of the lower branch's rap-Dave. scallion raid upon American progress

POLITICAL POINTS.

Representative Houk, of Tennessee, who was defeated for re-election, will conready won him numerous friends. Let test for the postmastership of the next Representative Wilson delivered a lecture before a Baltimore husing

lege the other evening, and only 300 perparty. A man of Hill's fighting powers, sons attended. reinforced by the recent and unmis-The mayoralty fight in Philadelphia takable assertion of popular opinion, ems to have simmered down to an open

could now rally in the senate such an contest between Boles Penrose and Coroner Ashbridge. opposition to the income tax as would Hon. Thomas J. Henderson, of Illinois, will contest with Major McDowell and Thomas McKee for the clerkship of the

It is the chance of a life time. Will next national house. District Attorney John R. Fellows, of New York, may be removed by Governor

Flower in consequence of charges that have been preferred against him. Cardinal Gibbons predicts that "soon a strong appeal will be made in every The Philadelphia Record says the most state by its people to bring anarchists influential men in the Philadelphia Republican organization assert most posi-tively that they would resist certain proand socialists by special statute within

the law." The law of common sense posed measures to radically change the present high license law. They would ought to be sufficient to cope with these troublesome, exponents of shallow oppose any effort to take the license-granting power from the judges or otherwise fundamentally alter the Brooks thinking; but if it be not sufficient, then of course stronger means must be used. Self defense is society's first and great-National Chairman Harrity has an

nounced his surrender to the people in the Democratic party who have for the past two or three years opposed his leader ship and his policy in managing the or It is a point worth noticing that if from the geographical center of the said he never would concede, a revision

The official returns to the state depart mission. In the same year the Aus-tralian railroads charged \$10 per ton for a similar haul, an advantage in our favor of more than 1,000 per cent. and on the western side of the Missis-tralian railroads charged \$10 per ton is located a few miles southeast of In-trance than 1,000 per cent. The center of population dianapolis and the geographical center is population the commonwealth indicate, says the Pa-triot, that the Democrats will have only twenty-eight of the 204 members of the next house of representatives. The Re-



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