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SCRANTON, DECEMBER 22, 1894.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY. Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 163,000. Registered voters, 20,599. Value of school property, \$750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-000.00 It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn-Eylvanta. Canproduce electric power cheaper than Niagara. No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow:

Population in 1860.		2 anne
Population in 1870.		35,000
Population in 1880.		45,550
Population in 1890.		75,215
Population in 1894	(estimated)	103,090
And the end is not	yet.	

"I am just old-fashioned enough to believe, when a man steps out into the glare of public life or sits down at the loom of life's weavings, that he is already what the home has made him. It is the eternal and inalienable heritage of woman to mould the man; to nourish his body into strength and his mind into soundness; to equip him for the warfare of life and inspire him for its victories; to breathe through him the wishes of her soul and teach him how to gain the ideals which her purity reveals, her ambition craves and her love demands; and in this she gives tone and character and color to society and through it virtually makes the world."-Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce at the New England dinner.

### The New England Dinner.

Upon another page this morning appears a long report of the eighth annual dinner of the New England society of Lackawanna county, an event enjoyably commemorated last evening at the Terrace hotel. We make no apology for devoting much space to the testimony of Englishmen is explicit in words of those who spoke at this dinmer. What they said was not only well said; it was also worthy of the occasion. Their eulogies of the New England character were apt and eloquent; and rado, Missouri, Kansas and California. their tributes to the beneficent in- It will not be pretended that the result

Several of its members are not tax- press bureaus for an unlimited amount time engaged in conducting a business ground. in direct. daily violation of the law Some are ignorant men. Some are said to be also corrupt men. There are good men and honest men in the body; but there are not enough of them. If the business men of Scranton would keep close watch upon council's work, they would no doubt have little difficulty in locating weak spots and in realizing the need of improvement. Cleanse common council.

"We devote time, thought and means, to the erection of warships, forts and arsenals; we clamor for office and strive o write our names as those who did omething great or heroic; but we miss the greatest of all opportunities when we pass the door of the public school unmindful of the fact that, after all, it is the only real fortress of freedom, the bulwark of liberty, the hope of the harefoot boy upon whom this nation must, after all, depend for its strength and support."-T. V. Powderly, at the New England banquet.

Money and Politics.

and deliberate misrepresentation for selfish purposes, the fact remains, more conspicuous than any good American could wish, that money is much too lavishly used in politics. "We can scarcely pick up a newspaper of either party at election time," writes one authority, "without reading some item about large campaign contributions, expenditures or assessments. In Massachusetts in 1892 the state, county and city political committees acknowledged the payment of \$418,546.40, exclusive of the amounts expended by the National committees. One candidate contributed \$12,935.25, and several others sums ranging from \$7,000 to \$12,000 each. In New York, in the same year, a candidate for judge returned his campaign expenditure as \$10,500, another as \$7,000, and a candidate for the state senate admitted having spent \$5 000 in his campaign." The expense returns of last month, in New York, ranged all the way from \$700 to \$25,000 for each candidate, sums sometimes larger than the entire term's salary of the office sought. But it is not necessary to cite evidence

in this connection. The lavish use of

payers. At least one was for a long of free advertising is rapidly gaining On Thursday the Norristown Herald

celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary as a daily newspaper. The editor who penned its first editorial still controls its columns as editor and proprietor; and enjoys the satisfation of realizing that his efforts have been exceptionally successful. We congratulate Morgan R. Wills and wish his enterprise continued success.

#### Our morning Democratic contemporary, The Times, yesterday issued a twenty-page holiday number that reflects credit upon its enterprise and business sagacity. If The Times would

only reform, we could yet proffer to it the hand of friendship. The Scranton Truth, with accttsomed enterprise, recently issued a six-

een-page Christmas number packed with good contents from the first page to the last. The Truth is an institution in which all Scranton takes pride. One of the most creditable issues of a Williamsport journal that we have

seen is the sixteen-page holiday issue With due discount for exaggeration of the Times. It is finely illustrated, well edited and thoroughly representative of the bustling Boom City.

> A flying bleycle rider at Philadelphia ran down and killed an old man the other day. And yet cycling papers continually grumble at the restraint that is placed upon wheelmen. Minister Breckinridge finds the \$17,500

salary of the Russian misssion too small. In that case he might come home and give some other cuckoo a chance.

KIND WORDS OF FRIENDS.

This Is an Enterprising City. Troy (N. Y.) Times: "The Christmas number of the Scranton Tribune shows that the publishers and the Scranton mer chants are enterprising and active. The edition has twenty-four pages, and a gengrous portion of the space is devoted t advertising the wards on sale in the city. Under the editorship of Livy S. Richard, formerly of the Troy Times, The Tribune has made marked progress and has beome a credit to Scranton and to Penn sylvania. The great Christmas paper is evidence of its prosperity and the energy

of its editor," . . . Eclipses All Past Efforts.

money in politics, both legitimately and Pittston Gazette: "This year's holiday dishonorably, is nowhere disputed. fort of the Scranton Tribune eclipses all former special editions of this young but successful journal. This is made pos-sible by reason of the fact that during the year type setting machines have been in-What shall be done to check this evil? This is the most important part of this uestion. A glance at the condition of English politics is instructive." Prior to troduced into the office, so that now the mechanical department is enabled to handle dozens of special articles where one was handled of old, and a glance at the copy before us shows how well Editor 1883, money was used profusely in the politics of England-so profusely, in fact, that the public at last revolted. Richard has made use of his opportunity. In that year parliament passed the t is one of the best holiday editions that Corrupt Practices act, and since that has yet reached us, in respect of general time, bribery has almost entirely died style, press work and the quality of brain work presented. The Tribune's out. This act limits every possible exstaff can rest satisfied with their effort.' pense of any candidate for office; and is . . . so stringent in its penalties that since

## One of the Lights of the Day.

Its enactment there has not been a Allentown Chronicle: "No city in the state is blessed with better papers than single conspicuous prosecution. The Scranton. The Tribune, which was launched on the sea of journalism a few affirmation of the law's efficacy. Seven years ago, has achieved phenomenal suc American states have copied the salient cess. Its plant is one of the completest in the state and the circulation it has atfeatures of the English act-Massatained and the advertising patronage it enjoys show very tangibly in what favor chusetts, New York, Michigan, Coloit is held by the people of Scranton and vicinity. The Tribune issued a magnifi-cent Christmas edition on Tuesday. A

# POLITICAL POINTS.

Congressman Grosvenor has his weather eye on the Ohio Republican guernatorial nomination. John Raines, Republican, has been elected senator from the Twenty-sixth

New York district to succeed Saxton, elected lieutenant governor." At a meeting of the State Prohibition executive committee in Harrisburg Thursday it was decided to hold the next state convention at Harrisburg on June 6. George P. Loomis has announced himself as a non-partisan candidate for mayor of Wilkes-Barre on the following platform: Fair play for everybody; a municipal board of public charities to sift all cases of destitution and administer rellef; the river common turned into a genuine public park; a police justice, to be paid out of the mayor's fees, to try cases

An Important Bill. From the Atlantic Constitution.

promptly in the mayor's court.

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variety in

our stock before buying.

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Etc., Etc.,

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Coursen, Clemons & Co.

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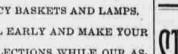
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Special Holiday Department for Toys, Games, Books and many other Christmas Novelties on sec- early buyers will certainly fare best. ond floor.

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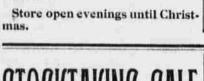
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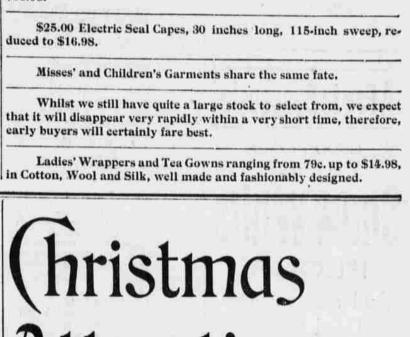




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Jewelry, Silverware,

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fluences of that character's strong of the American end of this experiment moral fibre upon the varied currents of is yet all that could be desired. In our national life were not exaggerated. England, public sentiment very aggressively sustains the act. In Ameri-

fences.

turpitude of the conspirator." In poli-

buying means, we shall expect to see

the corrupt use of money in politics

The Wilkes-Barre Times on Wednes-

day printed an industrial-holiday num-

ber of twenty-four pages, enclosed in

a neat, lithographed cover in colors.

In addition to a very comprehensive

review of the commercial and indus-

trial resources of Luzerne county, The

essays, stories and sketches contribut-

ed by some of the cleverest writers in

this omission was intentional.

ignored the proposition of the United

States to send an independent repre-

quickly relegated to the rear.

We yield to none in our appreciation of the sons of rock-ribbed New Engfland. The greatness of their fame and worth is written upon every page of our development as a people. In statesmanship they have given us not simply the founders but also the saviors of the nation. In mechanics, what would we be but for Yankee ingenuity? And in letters and the arts, their record is the one brilliant spot in our intellectual progress. The tongue which should wish to defame these people would be stilled from sheer lack of ground for its detraction.

Nevertheless we venture to remark that the problem of today is not how to glorify the sons of New England, who are gradually becoming few in the land; but, instead, how to domesticate and educate the guests within our gates. The day of New England's leadership is drawing to a close. It has been a grand leadership; in some respects, incomparable. But it will soon bines the aptitude of the thief with the be over. The sweep of events has made that inevitable. In its place will be a leadership born of cosmopolitan blood. The veins of our people are taking in them intermixtures. S treams from which we believe to be at least potentimany sources converge among us. If the New Englander was great and good, it will not be denied that he was also inclined to be narrow. The newer factor in our republican progress which is developing out of many elements will, let us hope, have the New Englander's warm heart and clean conscience with a somewhat wider breadth of view.

The ensuing year will probably witness a revival in business and a general loosening of purse strings. The men who will next year pass upon the appropriations connected with our municipal government should, so far as is possible, be good, clean, honest and capable men. Cleanse common council.

#### **Cleanse Common Council.**

Many members of the Scranton board of trade evince commendable frankness in their comments, at board meetings, upon defects in Scranton's municipal government. Such plain speaking is to be encouraged. It tends to promote a higher conception of the dignity and responsibility of city management, and to direct public attention to current' abuses.

We wish, however, to ask these mem bers to go one step further in the direction of public reform. We desire to suggest that the board of trade appoint a committee of spectators to attend the weekly meetings of common council, so as to gather, by personal observation. a clearer idea of the needs of the business element of the city in relation to municipal legislation. There is altogether too little scrutiny, by the publie, of the doings of this organization of the public's representatives. If the active members of the board of trade would come to a proper realization of the exact quality of the work commonly done in the lower branch of councils, it bie in reference to John Wanamaker's is possible that there would be less probable course as a candidate for difficulty in getting good, honest busi- president of the Reading railroad. Peoness men to stand as candidates for ple of the state at large are not lying election to this body.

awake nights in anxiety over the un The present membership of common certainty that surrounds Wanamaker's council is not representative of the movements, and the suspicion that honest business element of our city. brother John is working the various

ment.

more interesting and better gotten up paper cannot be desired. Carefully edited, neatly printed and well managed. The Tribune has come within a few years to be ca, public sentiment is indifferent or one of the journalistic lights of the day.

cynical rather than indignant over cor-Wide Aweke and Honorable. upt practices. We shall have to de Philadelphia Press: "That stalwart velop a better sentiment in this country youth in the newspaper world, the Scran-ton Tribune, branches out with a brilliant than now exists before laws regulating political expenses will accomplish the holiday number in colored covers and a list of contents which do the utmost desired purification: but to this task an credit to the editorial skill and ability increasing number of earnest men are with which this wide-awake and honor able journal is conducted. Apart from this continually addressing themselves. Its business columns are an exposition of the progressive and enterprising charac-

It is well to remember, in the language of the Hartford Courant, that ter of the city in which it is printed. Our contemporary well deserves the congrat-ulations which it is sure to receive upon "the man who sells his vote is a thief. He steals the vote which he sells, for this demonstration of its success." he gets it, as all thieves get their booty. by illegal and infamous means-by . . .

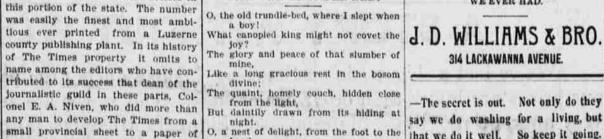
Appropriate, Creditable and Acceptable. false pretences and a broken oath. Williamsport Times: "The Christmas number of the Scranton Tribune is very Like other thieves, he sells his plunder. Receivers of stolen goods are called appropriate to the season of the year very creditable to the office issuing it They are protectors of the and very acceptable no doubt, to the read-ers of that enterprising and prosperous criminal, and accomplices and beneficiaries of his crime. The floater's ournal. fence is the vote-buyer, who, accessory both before and after the fact, com-

Is a Great Newspaper. Philadelphia Times: "The Scranton Tribune sends a beautiful and interesting special holiday number, very com-plete in the best of Christmas things and tics, as in war, the end too often is accepted as justifying the means. When with a fine showing of business favors. The Tribune is a great newspaper and the sovereign force of common honesty tells a good news story every day. ally dominant in all our political parties Deserving of Words of Praise. once fully comprehends just what vote-Elmhurst Signal: "The holiday num-

ber of the Scranton Tribune, issued last week, was in every way deserving of the words of praise given it by the We extend our congratulations BUYERS FOR THE many press. and join with others in commending The Tribune, which is an excellent paper and

has made many friends." . . . An Evidence of General Prosperity. Philadelphia Stockholder: "The Christmas number of the Scranton Tribune gives evidence of the prosperity of both

that journal and the city of its publica Times printed a series of delightful THE OLD TRUNDLE-BED.



O, a nest of delight, from the foot to the that we do it well. So keep it going. metropolitan quality and appearance. head, Was the queer little, dear little, old trun- Tell everybody you see, but tell them We should deeply regret to believe that dle-bed! not to tell. O, the old trundle-bed, where I wonder The sultan of Turkey has thus far

The stars through the window, and lis tened with awe To the sigh of the winds as they tremb-

sentative to investigate the Armenian lingly crept Through the trees where the robins so troubles. This only bears out the prerestlessly slept; vailing opinion from the start that Where I heard the low, murmurous chirp the many-titled follower of the prophet of the wren, And the katydid listlessly chirrup again, Till my fancies grew faint and were drowsily led proposes to conduct the investigation with decorum due to the situation, and

that no spectators are desired who will Through the maze of the dreams of the old trundle-bed. not close their eyes at the proper mo-

O. the old trundle-bed! O, the old trundle bed!

There is a general disposition on the part of the press outside of Philadelphia to treat with slience the preliminary gab-its snowy white sheets, and its blankets

> Smoothed down and tucked round with the touches of love; The voice of my mother to luli me to sleep With the old fairy stories my memo

keep Still fresh as the lilles that bloom o'er the Once bowed o'er my own in the old trundle-bed. -James Whitcomb Riley.

played in this city. A splendid Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishings, Etc. HAVILAND & CO., EFExamine the new "Kayser," Patent Fin-er Tipped Cashmere GLOVES, for Ladies; perfect fitting. With each pair you will find a guarantee ticket, which entitles you to a new pair if the tips wear out before the Gloves. CHAS. FIELD HAVILAND, **R. DELENINERES & CO.,** FRENCH CHINA, CARLSBAD AND AMERICAN CHINA, PORCELAIN AND We Are Ready To Show You Our WHITE GRANITE WARE. If you want a Dinner Set examine

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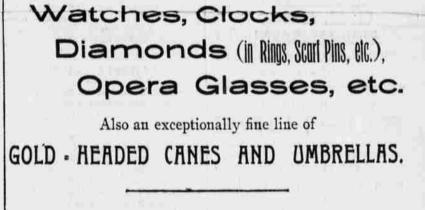
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