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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 103,000. Registered voters, 20,599. Value of school property, \$750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

It's the metropolis of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Can produce electric power cheaper that Niagara.

No better point in the United Sta	tes
which to establish new industries.	
See how we grow:	142
Population in 1860	9,
Population in 1870	- 35,
Population in 1880,	45,
Dopulation in 1900	75.

Fobulation in 1880	
Population in 1891	(estimated)
And the end is not	yet.
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of the Thirteenth ward, of a clean business man like Charles S. Seamans for common councilman would command the support of many citizens who have no inclination to support a less creditable nominee. Cleanse common council.

To the Pennsylvania Legislature.

The legislature which assembles at Harrisburg today upon the threshold of a new year will be confronted by no graver duty than that of enacting a wise and comprehensive measure providing for compulsory education. If all else that needs to be done by it were placed in one side of a balancing scale and this duty placed in the other side, the balance would swing unmistakably in behalf of the Farr bill or its equivalent.

Another important duty before this legislature will be that of enacting into operative law the general sentiment in fayor of better country roads. A number of methods have been proposed, the latest being a comprehensive measure drawn up by Senator Flinn, of Allsgheny, of which we shall speak at a future time. It is clearly within the ability of this session to adjust the details of this needed reform; and the people will expect definite progress along this line

Questions of apportionment and tax have no interests save their own at revision we shall, at another time, also heart, who are allowed by an indiffertreat at length. They are important,

succeed in Pennsylvania. The oppo- lar direction by Professor Jesse C. sition to this wise public reform is Coles, of Kingston. He has already sition to this wise public reform is merely wasting its breath in trying to 'cry' down the resounding affirmative sentiment of thinking people, which is every year growing more considerable and emphatic. Coles, of Kingston. He has already achieved the grafting of a grape vine upon a common potato, under a similar arrangement of electrical currents; and while the vine has not yet borne fruit, Profersor Coles is disposed to predict, in case it does that the fruit will come on the been held. This was the

and emphatic. McClure's Magazine for January, at the end of a number of uncommon merit, gives a group of letters and press notices commending its "Napole-onic revival" and other enterprising and readable features of this excellent periodical. The foremost of these is a well-written letter from Mr. P. A. Phil-bin case it does, that the fruit will com-bine the characteristics of both veg-etables. He bases this prediction upon an already demonstrated blending of the musk-melon with the peach, by means of what may be called, for lack of a better name, hypodermic injections of melon into the sap channels of a peach tree. Jacobia does in disposed to predict, which have since been held. This was the objection to the cross in the circle as de-bles. The bases this prediction upon an already demonstrated blending of the musk-melon with the peach, by means of what may be called, for lack of a better name, hypodermic injections of melon into the sap channels of a peach tree. Jacobia definition of the votes was will be seen in another column, ably discusses this fault

bin. The Tribune's scholarly Archbald Electricity in agriculture may make representative, who makes the admirimportant changes.

able suggestion that a series of articles The influence upon the American peoby Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, on his relations with President ple of such a magazine as the Cosmopolitan, which circulates each month a Lincoln and the events of his time would be a most valuable contribution to be very largely considered in making to the history of the most interesting

up estimates of the moving currents of period of our national life. This aptly public customs and popular sentiment. expresses a thought which doubtless en-It is no more than fair to the managetered the mind of every reader of E. P. Mitchell's graphic study of Mr. Dana, ment of the Cosmopolitan magazine to say, voluntarily, that since its reducin the October McClure's. The antion in price it has distinctly improved, nouncement of the publisher of the magazine that such a series is under onsideration will be welcome news to thousands of admirers of both Dana ful and generous public recognition.

New Year Reflections. An excellent point is made by the The day of good resolutions has Philadelphia Press when it commends dawned again and no doubt most of us the ruling powers at Harrisburg for will enterupon the new year conforming deciding, this session, to guard against with the usual custom of making all lobbyjam on the part of house clerks orts of commendable plans in the inby "electing to the several clerkships terest of proposed reforms during the men who will attend to the business, oming twelve months. In this respect and who will not bring their official poit is probable that too many are prone sitions and themselves into disrepute to make good resolutions regardless of the teachings of the experiences of the

schemes or to retard meriforious measpast year. We are too apt to branch out upon new theories, when present lines ures." The clerk who uses his office simply as a personal perquisite or as a of action might be improved, and allow our contemplated reforms to go campaign bureau for ambitious friends is a good person to keep in the backup in the smoke of extravagant imagination instead of putting into pracground.

The nomination, by the Republicans tical operation some needed system of The Tribune appreciates the receipt improvement, no matter how slight, which in the end might prove of untold manae for 1895, containing valuable inbenefit. formation of a political and statistical

and Lincoln.

The city of Scranton is noted all over the country as a locality of enterprize and progress. The push, pluck, busithorough keeping with the accuracy ness enterprise and hospitality of its and sure-footed enterprise which has citizens have been favorably commentmade our Contemporary a daily tribute

ed upon, on every side, until it has to its wise management by Messrs. From the Yonkers Blade. Barrett and Jordan. Real Estate Agent-What shall we call been classed as one of the leading cities Barrett and Jordan. in the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Business men and capitalists

It is superfluous to say anything about the Philadelphia 'Times' almanae of the Electric city are constantly reaching out for industries that will for 1895 other than to mention that it is afd in the advancement of a greater now ready for distribution. 'The Times' Scranton, and the enterprises of the almanac is a fixed institution in all oming year are looming up in a way well-regulated Pennsylvania housethat envelops with a rosy mist the days holds. of future development.

The Hazleton Standard, a conscien-But while indulging in dreams of oming business prosperity are we givthe news of its vicinage, is now printed ing proper attention to evils of the presin eight-page form, on a new web perent, which if uncurbed may result in fecting press. We congratulate not disaster? Does the enthusiastic boomonly the Standard, but also its readers, er realize that a worm is gnawing at upon the improvement. the heart of Scranton enterprise in the

shape of vicious municipal legislation It will be the general opinion of resithat is liable to paralyze business indents of this county that the law, in terests if allowed to thrive unheeded. the case of Franz Bezek, has pursued a Does the average citizen realize that fair, prompt and impartial course, and the honest members of the city councils that the sentence yesterday imposed have for years been obliged to strain upon this murderer was thoroughly de every nerve in order to hold in check a served. class of so-called representatives who

As a matter of political philosophy it is worth while to note that the man who BALLOT LAW CHANGES,

another column, ably discusses this fault and other faults in the amended law, but it is doubtful whether the legislature will feel like undertaking any changes at the forthcoming session. The fight for the law as it stands, and the narrow escape from amendments which would have proved far worse, will be recalled quarter of a million copies, is something and as with the Brooks high license law, It may be deemed best to let well enough alone.

It Broke Him Up. A good story is told of Signor Foll, the famous basso. Once upon a time he was singing "The Raft," when a childish volce from somewhere in the stalls suddenly piped in and attempted to organuntil today it is equal to any magazine in print. It is a liberal education in literature, science, mechanics and art; a public resource which deserves grate-ful and generous public recognition. form, followed by the planist. Twice they came back and attempted the song, and

they had to give it up in despair, much to the amusement of the audience. Elect Good Councilmen

From the Wilkes-Barre Record. The Scranton Tribune doesn't mince matters in dealing with the common council of that city. It is the duty of the voters at the coming election to take special care in the selection of their councilmanic candidates. No man should receive the by assisting to advance, suspicious votes of his constituents unless he be not only capable of performing the duties of the office, but fearless in his advocacy of pair. the welfare and prosperity of the city. We want men in council next year who will be for progress, first, last and all the

pair.

It Should Be Passed. From the Hazleton Standard.

Representative Farr's compulsory edu of the Scranton Truth's excellent al- cation bill is again to come before the legislature, and the Scranton Tribune says that its passage is almost a certainty. While the measure has some flaws, it character, about subjects both local and national. The publication is in ture of providing education for a number

of boys who at present are compelled to toll for a small daily pittance

A Suggestion.

time.

this new suburb of ours? His Partner-Let me see. What was the name of the great Japanese victory? Agent-Ping Yang. Partner-That's it. Call the place "Ne Ping-Yang, N. J."

Not at All Surprised. From the Indianapolis Journal.

"Well, what do you think of it?" "Oh, I ain't surprised," said the trustee of Hooppole township. "I knowed that tious and comprehensive purveyor of fer a bridge over Smith's branch that the people would rally to our support.'

> New Year's Calls. "Wish you happy New Year," "Many thanks, I'm sure." "Many calls, as usual?" "No. I think they're fewer." Staring at the carpet, Gazing at the walls, Bless me, this is pleasant Making New Year's calls.

Home and woo the downy. But your soul doth quake At most fearful nightmares-Turkey, oysters, cake-While each laden horror



Wherewithal Shall Ye Be Clothed?

As the icy breath of Old Boreas sweeps around the corner it carries that question right home to us. Humanity can no more stand such weather unprotected than can the Lilies of the Field. Remember right now, that flannels are cheaper than funerals, and that underwear costs less than undertakers. Therefore, we say: Come unto us all ye who shiver and are lightly muffled, and we will warm you up

----THIS WAY:----

Men's Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, made from Australian Wool-Cochineal Dye and thoroughly medicated, only 75 cents.

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, well made and of a nice soft quality, only 75 cents.

Men's Health, Non-scratching and Non-shrinking Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, only 75 cents.

Men's Natural Normal Shirts and Drawers, 663 per cent. wool, only 49 cents. Ladies' Heavy White Merino Vests and Pants, usual 50-cent grade, at only 29 cts. Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Pants, usual 75-cent. grade, at only 49 cents. Children's Vests and Pants of every grade and size, from 10 cents upwards.

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Special Sale at Free Wool Prices.

\$1.50 Natural and White Blankets, at 98 cents a pair.

\$3 Heavy White Blankets large size, three-quarters wool, at \$1.98 per pair. \$5 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, beautiful combinations, full ten-quarter size, at \$3.75 a

\$6.50 Pure Pennsylvania Wool White Blankets, full eleven-quarter size, at \$4.98 a

Bed Comforts of all grades from 75 cents upwards.

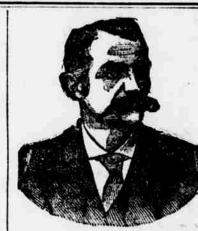
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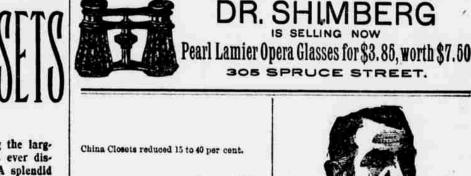


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but not to the degree which would justify the dedication to them of exclusive attention. The demands of class interests for special legislation-likely to be lous persons endeavor to secure the neither few nor unimportant-should be passage of this or that ordinance reconsidered conservatively and with a gardless of what its effect might be due sense of the rights of the masses of upon the welfare of the public? the people, which seldom employ in their championship expert lobbyists als of ward politics have not been able

and resident legislative committees. to obtain a foothold sufficient to ac-In matters involving the appropriacomplish a great amount of mischief, tion of state funds, it is well to remind but their numbers have been increasing this legislature that although the state and it is not difficult to predict the connow has \$4,000,000 of idle funds in its sequences of turning the city's interests treasury, this amount will be none too over to such a class of unscrupulous

ge to cover strictly prudent and representatives of the hoodium element limate needs. The state's routine of the valley. While indulging in pleasnses are growing with very noticesteadiness. Measures asking for not forget the evils that are sure to ney merely because there is thought prove obstacles to success. Let the money for the asking should be honest voter, whatever his political efully eliminated from the list of that are to become laws.

e demand for a short session is bloated countenance of the ward heeler ndary to the demand for a clean, is no longer visible in the council chamber at roll call. and straightforward session's

rk. If that work can be properly ichieved in three months, well and good; but if not, the arbitrary appointed limits should be unhesitatingly ignored. In conclusion, the schemes of the politicians deserve to be, at every point, subordinated to public interests and the public welfare. The progress of public sentiment is not 'backward' toward legislative bossism. It is forward toward honest independence, and

it is progressing at no trivial pace.

The gambling evil and the social evil ave survived a good many attempts their extirpation. The most that an yet be done in the direction of reorming them is their honest superviion by vigilant policemen.

Compulsory Education.

"It is proper to call attention to the fact that while the compulsory education faddists are trying to stir up a campaign in behalf of their special hobby the papers of Philadelphia are full of complaints that the Quaker City has not nearly enough schools for the accommodation of those who are clamoring for entrance. It is also stated that many of the buildings now in use have become so unsanitary through overcrowding that they must be torn down and rebuilt or others built in place of them."—Scranton Truth.

What, pray, is the Truth's point? If the financial government of the schools of Scranton were vested, as is that of the public schools of Philadelphia, not in one central board of control, held directly responsible to the people, but in an indifferent and unwieldy body of councils, we should probably have the same trouble here that they are having at this moment in Philadelphia. That trouble has no bearing whatever upon compulsory education. It is, however, a potent argument in favor of Senator Porter's bill to consolidate and reorganize the Philadelphia sectional school boards.

If one thing is clearer than another it is that Pennsylvania's educational system will be incomplete so long as thousands of coming citizens in this state are permitted to grow up in ignorance. The remedy for this condition lies in the enactment of a thorough compulsory school attendance. Such a law

ent class of voters to sit in the counc tries to carry water on chambers upon an equality with decent is very apt to slop over. men and feed like vultures upon the POLITICAL POINTS. filthy inducements by which unscrupu Philadelphia Times: "What the Repub-

licans want is a short session, prompt performance of all legislative duties and a resolute stand against every phase of profilgacy. Such a polley would command the confidence of the people." Thus far in the city's career the jack-

Three candidates are prominently man-tioned for mayor of Pittston: Burgess Maloney, Dr. C. J. Barrett and Benjamin Hardlive the obsimum of the Citizand' uk Harding, the chairman of the Citizens' ad-visory committee. The selection of Mr. Harding would insure an absolutely fearless and impartial administration of mu-nicipal affairs, if Pittston really wants that.

On next Saturday the Republicans of Wayne county will hold a primary elec-tion, and on the following Monday a conant dreams of Scranton's future, let us vention to select a delegate to the next state convention and a county candidate to fill the vacancy in congress from the Fifteenth district caused by the death of creed, rest not until the vicious element the late Congressman Wright. It is a very pretty fight between Homer Greene and W. W. Wood. has been relegated to the rear and the

Philadelphia Press: "That assessments of real estate are outrageously unequal has been shown many times in many ways. In one county a farm may be as-

Just as Bad Now.

A NEW YEAR'S SONG.

waiting-come on! Bring in the

There's a voice and a sound

You're welcome, New -Jerome Wood.

New Year!

ancholy

in the hall!

Because the politicians do not want sessed at a very low rate, while an adjoin-ing farm across the line in another county the present ballot law interfered with is no indication that the people yet reassessed at two or three times as much This is due to the difference in county gard it perfect. The party circle and management and in county methods. It is something that the state has nothing the too-cager helper must go. o do with and cannot regulate."

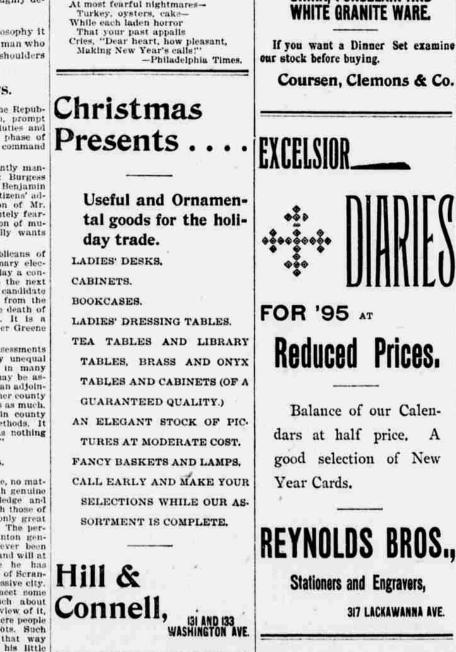
A notable example of the enterprise A City That Is Famous. which has put the Chicago Herald in From the Courier-Progress. the forefront of western journalism wes A Scrantonian away from home, no matachieved last Saturday when that ter where he may be, notes with genuine pleasure the change in knowledge and model newspaper sent a special twentyciews of this city compared with those of four page edition of 25,000 copies on a

a few years ago. We are not only great in fact, but also in reputation. The perspecial train 733 miles to Atlanta, Ga., which place was reached before supson who has not been in Scranton gen-erally knows of it. He has never been per. The occasion of this feat was the here, but would like to visit us, and will at the first opportunity because he has heard so much that is favorable of Scranopening at Atlanta of the Cotion States International exposition, an event ton and that it must be a progressive city. Occasionally, of course, you meet some one who does not know much about which the Herald reported quite as thoroughly as did any Atlanta paper. Scranton, and has the old time view of it, namely, a mere mining town where people go about with knives in their boots. Such The Chicago idea, which has in twenty years turned a charred village into a metropolitan city of gigantic propora one, however, won't think that way long after a Scrantonian has his little tions, has seldom been more conspicuously illustrated. But, then, the Herald say. He is soon made acquainted with the size of the city, its great coal industry, big steel mill, silk mills and numerous other industries, and concludes that Scranton is indeed a great city.

illustrates it every day. The Philadelphia Times is inclined to ondemn the legislature of 1895 in advance of its organization. Colonel Mc From the Washington Star. Clure, is this altogether fair? "I spose yer husband will have more time ter tend ter the farm now," said the neighbor who had just dropped in.

Electricity and Agriculture.

The announcement that Professor D "That's one consolation, even if he is lefeated." T. McDougall, of the University of "No," replied the candidate's wife. "I Minnesota, is conducting a series of exthort that way at fust. But Hiram says thet explainin' how he happened ter get licked 'll 'take a heap more of his time than the duties of the office would." periments to determine the effects of electrical currents on blant physiology opens up an interesting field of inquiry. The professor, it is said, has arranged series of boxes, one-half containing live wires buried beneath the roots of Turn on, old Time, my boy, keep the ball the plants. He will make careful scienrolling. Just for a kick, my boy, don't let it flag. tific comparisons covering such points Set the bells jingling to keep them from as the decomposition of the soil in contolling. Joy give man, be he in velvet or rag, sequence of electrical energy; the effect of such energy upon the soil hac-Laugh, quaff, brush away tear. teria which form the nutrition of many We're plants; and lastly the direct stimula tion of the plant, if any, from the cur-And why not be hopeful, and, when we can, joily? The woes of the past we need not recall. Dispel, then, all sighs and drive out melrent through the roots. From these data it will be determined whether electricity shall have the field in agriculture that it today occupies in medi-But, hark! cine, surgery and the mechanic arts. Laugh, quaff, brush away tear! Ope the door wide! You're welc It is interesting, in this connection, to Ope the do Year! has succeeded in other states. It will note some experiments made in a simi-





ciated staff of English and German physicians, are now permanently located at Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street. The doctor is a graduae of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, formerly demon-strator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadel-phia. His specialities are Chronic, Ner-vous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood dis-eases.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when suddenly spoken to, and dull distensed mind, which units them for performing the actual du-ties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, caus-ing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, mei-ancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipa-tion, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately ard be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Restored.

Weakness of Young Men Cured. If you have been given up by your phy-sician call upon the doctor and be exam-wead. He cures the worst cases of Ner-vous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Ca-tarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Affec-tions of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma. Deafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description. Consultations free and strictly sacred and confidenta. Office hours daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 2. Enclose five 2-cent stamps for symtpom blanks and my book called "New Life." I will pay one thousand dollars in gold to anyone whom I cannot cure of EPI-LEPTIC CONVULSIONS or FITS. DR. E. GREWER, Old Post Office Building, corner Penn avenue and Spruce street. SCRANTON, PA. Weakness of Young Men Cured.



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