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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 103,000. 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 metropolls of northeastern Penasylvania.

Canproduce electric power cheaper than

Niagara, No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow: 9.223 Population in 1860..... Population in 1870..... 35,000 45,830 Population in 1880.....

	* Of CHERCHOLE IN TODOTTERSTRATES	
٩.	Population In 1890	. 75,215
	Population in 1894 (estimated)	103,000
	And the end is not yet.	

Wilkes-Barre thinks it should have

a \$200,000 government building, and Congressman John Leisenring is bending his energies to secure it. Whether he will be successful in convincing the national law makers that a government building at Wilkes-Barre is a necessity remains to be seen. From the manner in which the grounds around the federal building in this city are allowed to remain the government is evidently not wildly anxlous to expend money on buildings for the use of Uncle Sam's servants.

Medicine for Brutish Men.

In spite of the sentimental talk about the return of barbarism which some time ago had the effect of defeating a worthy measure at Harrisburg, there is still a feeling among people interested in charitable work that men guilty of mess, while in his mind raged a concertain crimes could be benefited by flict that other natures found it imbeing publicly whipped. They think possible to understand. Thus he used that men who spend all their earnings on drink and allow their familles to starve should be beaten over the back with a lash instead of being sheltered and fed in the county jail or city workhouse. Nine out of ten of such men do not think imprisonment punishment to be feared. It is thought that the humiliation of a whipping would lead them to reform. It is possible that it would have this effect, but it is certain that it would gratify the people who procured the man's punishment. The New York Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Children wants the state to pass a bill allowing a similar punishment to be inflicted upon men who are cruel to children in addition to the penalties alreay provided. The proposition for introducing this form of punishment is based upon the belief that the men who are cruel to children are brutes and will respect the weakness of children only as it is whipped into them. The promoters of the measure justly argue that such men cannot be reached through their reason or their self-respect becausthey have very little of the one and none of the other. It may be that it would be possible to reach them through their fear of physical violence. In the Empire state as in this com monwealth it would seem that the experiment was worth the trial. Some time ago an attempt was made to pass a bill in the Pennsylvania legislature that would provide a whipping-post for wife beaters. The sentimental groans of the good people who feared that in the enactments of such a measure we would relapse into a state of barbarism. re-echoed about the commonwealth with an emphasis that resulted in the York. defeat of the bill in the interest of defenseless woman The results of the agliation over the proposed whipping-post act have been the best proofs of the good that such a measure would have accomplished had it been made a law. Notwithstanding the defeat of the whipping-post bill the very agitation over the matter has attention in the past. House bill No. had an excellent effect upon the vicious class at which it was aimed. Since the attempt to provide punishment for crime of this nature was made not one case of wife-beating has been brought to light, where ten were reported be- ship supervisors fire wardens for their fore. It is the coward in every instance who is guilty of cruelty to the defenseless; and it is the fear of physical suffering that restrains the man of brutal vision over all burning of brush in the instincts.

enced. This principle would seem to be should be tried. The timber belts of that the constables were in the habit of the Scranton tribune enced. This principle would seem to be as true in smallpox as in diphtheria, and the existing mode of vaccination and the existing mode of with the polsonous lymph itself may water supply is not felt in all sections soon be superseded by the practice of of the state, it is evident that the uninjecting the serum of immunized ani- restricted greed of lumbermen and mals. Whether the period of immunity carelessness of those who are responsiwill thus be increased cannot be pre- ble for forest fires will in a few years hence produce disastrous results in dicted; but the introduction of serum in place of lymph will certainly mark Pennsylvania unless some attention is a progressive step in medicine, prove given the subject by the lawmakers of

the availability of a large class of the state. discases to this style of treatment, and Izmirlian, the new Armenian patridoubtless open up undiscovered fields arch, gives notice that he will send a in medical science. special delegate to Sassoun to investi-

A movement has actually been in- gate the reported massacres. If there is any truth whatever in the reports augurated to suppress lynching in Kentucky. We may expect the state to concerning the Armenian atrocities, it is feared that Izmirlian's desire to moncome out for Prohibition next. key with the buzz saw will cost him his

An enthusiastic minister at Toledo, who denounced the police of the city after the manner of Dr. Parkhurst, has been obliged to retract and acknowl- again disagreed and the right of the edge that he has been misinformed. millionaire to use one of his clerks as In his zeal in the interest of reform the a shield to ward off dynamite bombs is elergyman neglected to follow the adstill in question. vice of Davy Crockett: "Be sure you are right and then go ahead."

From the Philadelphia Press. A comparison of the vote cast by the Republicans and Democrats this year in It is the promises that are made before election that are most generally misconstrued.

The Poet of Humanity.

Tonight the world over Scotchmen and their sons will honor the memory of Robert Burns, whom they love to term the "poet of humanity." One hundred and thirty-six years ago today Burns first saw the light in an humble farmer's contage at Ayr, Scotland. He was blessed with a brilliant, active imagination and that inspiration which is often defined as genius. Warm-hearted and impulsive, no man probably ever lived who was more truly loved and admired by men and women alike. His impressions were of the S livellest and most exalted, as is shown by the following letter to a friend: "I never hear the loud, solitary whistle of the curlew in a summer noon or the wild cadence of a troop of gray plover in an autumnal morning, with- Wy out feeling an elevation of soul like the onthusiasm of devotion or poetry. Are

we a piece of machinery, which, like the Acolian harp, passive, takes the impressions of the passing accident." It was because Burns was of such a receptive and impressionable nature that he was so intensely human, but history is more and more inclined to deal gently with his follies and remember only the exquisitely sympathetic poetry that he wrote and the sterling manhood that shone through his foibles. Coming out of his excesses he suffered the keenest remorse which at times drove him to the verge of mad-

beginning to acquire fame, he was called across the dark river, leaving behind him a name that is imperishable. Great in feeling, imagery and sym-

pathy us are many of Burns' long poems it is by his songs that he will be remembered most tenderly and affectionately by his countrymen and mankind in general. No commemorative

case. No inducement is strong enough to get the average constable to make re-turns of violations of the law in his dis-trict. If there were no constables at all we would get along just as well.

Founded on Common Sense. From the Wilkes-Barre Record. The bill introduced this week by Representative O'Malley, of Lackawanna, pro-viding that constables shall not make re-turns to court unless they find violations of the law in their districts is founded on common sense. There is no earthly on common sense. There is no earthly reason why constables should line up be-fore the court every return day and tell the same old story: "No violations." It is a useless expenditure of the people's money, and should be stopped.

Service Appreciated

From the Olyphant Record. The laudable efforts of the Scranton Tribune in calling public attention to the necessity of selecting better timber for the councils of the Electric City seem to The jury in the Russell Sage case has bring forth gratifying results. This wide awake journal catches the spirit of the times to an exceptional degree, and its ser vice is appreciated by its many reader-The municipal affairs of Scranton ar-worthy of the best talent of its most relia ble sons, and if these are not seated in STUDYING THE POPULAR VOTE the council chamber, it will not be Th Tribune's fault.

JAP MILLER.

Jap Miller down at Martinsville's the blamdest feller yit! the northern states with the vote cast When he starts in a-talkin' other folks

is apt to quit-'Pears like that mouth o' his'n wuzn't made fer nothin' else But jes' to argify 'em down and gether in their pelts. He'll talk you down on tariff; er he'll talk

you down on tax, And prove the pore man pays 'em all-and them's about the facts!

Religen, law er politics, prize fightin' er base ball- $\begin{array}{r} 48.024 \\ 176.813 \\ 202.236 \end{array}$ Jes' tetch Jap up a little and he'll post you bout 'en all.

100,579 17,534 24,943 And the comicalist feller ever tilted back $\frac{42,081}{171,066}$ a cheer And tuck a chaw tobacker kindo like he

didn't keer. Thore's where the feller's stren'th lays-054,868 $\begin{array}{c} 404,115\\ 14,243\\ 452,204\\ 24,305\\ 9,081\\ 16,325\\ 29,844\\ 177,525\end{array}$ he's so common like and plain, They haint no dude about old Jap, you bet you, nary grain? They 'lected him to Council and it never

He didn't dress no finer, ner rag out ir

rer to his foes.

lantern show! Jap norate stumped a state! keen, surcastic fun.

as two and two.

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The Cat and the Mouse.

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by the same parties in 1822 for president is highly suggestive. The following table gives this vote: 1891 Dem.
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 1892

 Dem,
 Rep.
 Dom.

 19,640
 118,027
 118,151

 9,641
 25,629
 128,151

 9,642
 25,629
 32,355

 7,057
 8,235
 32,246

 70,675
 8,599
 322,406
 329,288

 426,281
 25,615
 26,710

 149,596
 219,773
 196,408

 26,992
 157,241
 196,408

 36,387
 62,878
 48,024

 122,396
 26,281
 176,814
 States. Rep. California Colorado ... Connecticut Idaho Illinois ansas aine

official position if not his head.

 $\begin{array}{c} 156,080\\ 609,350\\ 17,519\\ 405,187\\ 35,002\\ 516,011\\ 27,059\\ 34,858\\ 37,962\\ 36,470\\ 170,791\\ 8,451\\ \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 276,982\\ 17,498\\ 333,404\\ 17,990\\ 8,162\\ 13,142\\ 14,160\\ 142,250\\ 6,955\end{array}$ Onio Oregon lsland. Dakota

4,464,658 2,787,098 4,092,462 3,642,521 . . .

was 7,734,983. This year the total vote is 7,251,756, or a falling off of only 449,941 from the presidential poll. The Republican plurality two years ago in these states was 449,941, while this year it is 1,677,560, or an increase of 1,227,619. The Democratic vote fell off \$55,423, while the Republican vote increased \$52,198. The Republican plurality this year is nearly four times larger than it was in 1892. The Republican gain and the Democratic loss did not occur in any particular neighborhood. They are distributed all over the hand, They are distributed an over the north, For it will be noticed that in twenty-four of the twenty-seven states the Republicans polled more votes than they did in 1822, while in twenty-one of the states the Democrats polled fewer votes. Five of the six states which show a Democratic gain cast no Democratic votes in 1892 on account of fusions with up his vitality and at the age of 38, the Populisis. Oregon is the only state

> The old border states furnish another Illustration of the remarkable change. The vote of these states in 1892 and 1894 is

States. Delaware Kentucky Maryland

 $\substack{18,581\\175,461\\113,869}$ 208,625 132,951 136,477 Carolina

10,110

845,894 806,766, 753,620 930,432

Rep., Dem. Rep. Dem.

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 Dom.
 Rep.
 Dem.

 \$83,975
 66,287
 77,692
 82,395

 \$673,818
 517,710
 009,350
 654,893

 \$63,823
 115,335
 56,089
 871,932

 \$283,565
 322,466
 399,288
 425,231

 \$196,159
 142,250
 170,791
 177,332

... 1,857,159 1,402,730 1,668,156 1,774,685

 $\begin{array}{c} 120,\, 318\\ 90,\, 843\\ 843,\, 975\\ 10,\, 208\\ 4455,\, 888\\ 233,\, 656\\ 229,\, 576\\ 229,\, 576\\ 229,\, 576\\ 229,\, 576\\ 229,\, 576\\ 237,\, 215\\ 146,\, 226\\ 96,\, 316\\ 237,\, 215\\ 148,\, 030\\ 222,\, 106\\ 96,\, 316\\ 103,\, 823\\ 237,\, 215\\ 148,\, 030\\ 222,\, 106\\ 29,\, 106\\ 345,\, 816\\ 217,\, 788\\ 412,\, 623\\ 412,\, 624\\ 412,\, 624\\ 413,\, 624\\ 414,\, 62$ $\begin{array}{c} 36,387\\ 123,960\\ 130,823\\ 14,601\\ 10,714\\ 13,505\\ 331,950\\ 115,345\\ 517,710 \end{array}$ nss Ichigan Innesota Intana Ibraska W Hamp Jersey Jersey V York Dakota

rmont ash'gton isconsin yoming Totals

The total vote cast in these states in 1892

when men of ordinary talents are just beginning to acquire fame, he was

given in the following table; Rep.

Jermyn can lay claims to being an ideal abiding place. A coffin factory established there several years ago was obliged to suspend operations on account of lack of patronage, and now, owing to the peaceful disposition of the citizencs, the only lawyer in the town has been forced to seek other fields for business



The recent experiments of Dr. Kinyoun, surgeon of the United States Marine corps, have foreshadowed a new triumph in modern medicine, serum therapeutics, in the discovery of antitoxin of variola or smallpox. Dr. Kinyoun's experiments have been based upon the discovery of Raymond and clude everybody, from the hunter who Sternberg, some time ago, that the blood serum of an immune animal destroys the potency of vaccine lymph. With the immunized blood of a helfer

calf Dr. Kinyoun found in two cases of variola of the advanced pustular stage that the serum exerts a modifying effect upon the disease, especially upon the eruption. In one case life was

exercises held tonight will be complete until "Ye Banks and Braes" and the inspiring words of "Auld Lang Syne" The Democratic plurality in these seven nave been heard. states in 1892 was 176,812, while this year

the Republican plurality is 39,128. The Republican vote gained in every state, His songs have made the world botter and happier and wherever civiliza- but the Democratic vote fell off in six tion has planted her standard, there states and gained only 76 in Delaware. In reality the Republicans carried all these have Burns' songs been sung. What seven states, the apparent Democratic stre? measure of fame could man de-sire? majority in Kentucky of 2,755 being due to 6,000 Republican votes having been cast for an independent candidate in one con-

From the present outlook both bel-ligerents in the Blair-White election generation attract attention, 1,62.5 votes having been cast this year in these seven states, as compared with 1,684,652 in 1892, or a failing off this year of only 31,392. contest will wish that they had remained in private life before the testimony is all in.

There is one other aspect in which the vote can be viewed with profit, and this is A statistician has discovered by thorin the northern states that voted for Cleveland in 1892. There are six of these states, and their vote compares as follws: ough investigation that it is Monday instead of Friday that is actually the unlucky day of the week. Upon the States. whole there seems nothing to comfort Co'ecticut New York, N. Jersey, Indiana one in the demonstration. So long as there must be an unlucky day it might as well be located on Friday as Monday.

Totals The festive country editor who is at The Democratic majority in these six oss for a subject for a leader may give ates in 1892 was 106,529, while this year the Republican majority in the same states is 454,429. The total vote cast two years areo was 3,42,841, and this year it is 3,259,859, a failing off of only 182,952. The Republican vote of this year increased 189.the sultan of Turkey a rest and turn his attention to Mayor Strong, of New

Protect the Forests.

003 over the party's vote of 1892, while the Democratic vote decreased 371,855. Every one of the states shows a Republican gain, It is to be hoped that the efforts of the State Forestry Commission toward while every one of them shows a Demo-checking destructive forest fires through a system of rewards and punishments Nov. 6 last will confirm the opinion that will accomplish something as a remedy the elections of this year were "the great for an evil that has not received proper political revolution in the history of this country.

30, which has been prepared by the THAT PROTEST. commission and is now before the legis lature, contains practical plans for pre-Not in Good Taste. venting forest fires and extinguishing Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer.

Christian people, among whom the Rec-ord circulates, will not feel kindly toward them when started. It makes the town-It for poking fun against the good people of Scranton for meeting and protesting against the atrocities committed against respective districts, and gives them extra compensation for their services when thus employed, gives them super-vision over all burning of brush in the vicinity of forest lands empowers them vicinity of forest lands, empowers them portance, and in which the entire Chris tian world is interested, indicates a hear as callous and indifferent to suffering as to summon a posse for fighting fire when necessary and authorizes them to marked many of the tyrants of the middle arrest incendiaries without warrant, They are to be under the charge of the Forestry Commission, and that body is leviate cruelties of the Armenian kind, arrest incendiaries without warrant. is both a suprise and a wonder. further empowered to appoint special

quired.

an additional fire.

fire wardens where such officials are re-

From the Boston Transcript. These officials are to keep warning Little Girl-Please give me a few pen-nies. Mother is dead, and my father can't go out nights any more, by the placards posted in the places where forest fires are likely to occur, to open doctor's orders, and so can't earn any fire lines where such guards seem to be money. Charitably Disposed Lady-Can't go out necessary, and the consent of the land nights? Why, my dear child, what is your father's business? Little Girl-He's a burglar, ma'am, and owners can be obtained to investigate every forest fire, and if it can be traced

to the negligence or wilfulness of any before he was taken down with a cough we used to live beautifully. person, company, society or corporation-a phraseology which seems to in-Willing to Be Advised

drops a lighted match to the railroad company whose locomotives scatter her bedside a few evenings ago and said: sparks-they are to make complaint before a magistrate, and the offender shall be liable in an action of trespass,

Its Usefulness Questioned. From the appearance of the measure From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. upon the eruption. In one case life was prolonged seventy-two hours. The success of these experiments sug-gests that in the first case of eruption even greater results might be experi-in force. In any event the experiment it is probable that a wast amount of

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One of the Impoverished.

"Papa, I want to ask your advice." "Well, my little dear, what is it about?" "What do you think would be best for you to give me on my birthday next both for the actual damages and for week?