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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

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Population in 1890, 9,223. Population in 1870, 25,630. Population in 1880, 45,839.

The difference between a lecturer and a prize fighter as a "drawing card" in Scranton will be illustrated this week.

Evidently a Slander. We refuse to believe, in advance of any authoritative pronouncement on the subject, that Governor Hastings entertains a feeling of hesitancy with reference to compulsory education in this state.

We know there are a few weak spots among the men to whom common report ascribes the direction of legislative policy at Harrisburg who maintain, upon this subject as well as upon certain other subjects, an attitude of vacillation.

We refuse to believe that in this or any other matter Governor Hastings, with his quarter of a million plurality in support behind him as an ever available back-bone stiffener, would be could be bogged into the paltry attitude of the man who is without the frank and manly courage of his convictions.

Mr. Dana Should Apologize. In general, the newspaper publisher or editor who is used for libel is deserving of the sympathy of his fellow-citizens, for the reason that a great majority of such suits have no foundation in justice.

An Interesting Spectacle. Apologists for the administration's recent bond sale try to justify that extraordinary proceeding by alleging that had the president not thrown his big five or ten million dollar sop to the Morgan-Rothschild syndicate at the very moment of the 2d of February, various financial institutions throughout the world, within a week, have refused all American exchanges.

Finally, he did it in the case of Mr. Noyes, a man who stands as high in his department of newspaper work as Mr. Dana does in his. The editorial of the Sun attacking Mr. Noyes contained a conspicuous libel and it was altogether unbecoming for Mr. Noyes as good a right, in both law and morals, to be one of the directing managers of the Associated Press as Mr. Dana has to be the president of the United Press; nor has either gentleman any moral—and, we question, legal—right to abuse the other for the exercise of such obvious right and

privilege. Mr. Noyes' decision to prosecute Mr. Dana for criminal libel may seem harsh to those who, overlooking Mr. Dana's own conspicuous weakness, see in him a distinguished and praiseworthy editor, in many respects unequalled, but it appears to us to be necessary in order to ascertain how far the law will permit business competition to serve as an excuse for wanton personal abuse and slanderous misrepresentation.

Governor Morton has signed a bill making it unlawful to display any foreign flag on any state, county or municipal building in New York state, except in honor of the presence of some distinguished foreign guest.

Harmony in Hanks. A few months ago the public read a good deal, in Democratic papers, about the factionalism that was said to exist in the Republican ranks of Lackawanna county. Small differences were magnified by our Democratic friends until they took on the aspect of tremendous party convulsions; and unless our memory be greatly at fault, one of the most ingenious of these magnifying organs was Colonel Frank Pitts' simonist Sunday News.

The Traction company which operates in Pittston, according to all accounts, is waiting for the summer sunlight to uncover their tracks in some portions of the city while the patrons of the road are compelled to walk in the slush.

A Mockery of Honest Reform. Lebanon Report: The Baker ballot law as it now stands is a sham, a mockery of the genuine and every honest ward-walker and boss to control the loose vote as he will.

Your Uncle Alick is Evidently Mad. From the Philadelphia Times. Since this journal was established some twenty years ago, it has earnestly striven to preserve the nation of every ballot thief, every lobbyist, every jobber, every black-maier and every dependent organ of the city, and how well it has maintained its consistency in making a seat of town of these detestable elements, is shown by the malignant hostility that erupts from them against the Times whenever they are exposed in its columns.

A Remedy for Overlegislation. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The members of some state legislatures seem this year to be afflicted with a mania for the introduction of measures of the cranksiest character. Bills have been introduced providing that men shall not treat each other; that high hats shall not be worn by women in theaters; that text and copy books shall have on the face of the cover, out of the corner of the United States flag in its proper colors, and a whole host of others equally as absurd.

place that the national credit of his country in time of peace would not survive for seven days unless he should buy off its foreign assailants; and, in the second place, a president so afraid of his own party following in congress that he tried for several days to screen his transaction from their knowledge, fearful lest they might raise a sufficient row about it to cause the synchard, after all, to back out of its bargain! It takes a Democratic statesmanship to parallel this humiliation.

The individual who wandered away from his home in Akron, Ohio, several years ago and has just awakened to find himself running a saloon in Indiana, seems to have reversed the natural order of events. Men have frequently awakened to find themselves in the ditch or on the doorstep, but it is seldom that one recovers from a period of forgetfulness to find himself dispensing the mixtures that bring on stupor.

It is asserted, in a dispatch from St. Paul, that the recent papal encyclical against secret societies has been incorrectly interpreted. The letter, it is said, was not mandatory, but only advisory. This, if true, partially mends matters, and even more liberal concessions in the same direction may be confidently expected.

Professor Rothrock's assertion, in a recent lecture, that one acre of land out of every nineteen acres in the commonwealth has been abandoned because of the destructiveness of forest fires is startling; yet no doubt true. The past failure of the legislature to guard the state's forests is already beginning to bear costly fruit.

A Chicagoan named McDonough is the latest discoverer of a process of photographing which will "surely reproduce the natural colors." These discoverers rank with the discoverers of perpetual motion; yet, their much-vaunted colors very singularly remain invisible.

New York electrical workers who have just gone out on a strike for shorter hours, with the result of the Brooklyn trolley war fresh in their minds, possess a degree of faith in their own resources that, to say the least, is remarkable.

The Republican party in Pennsylvania can stand the loss of a few ignorant votes a great deal better than it can stand the loss of its principles. Adopt compulsory education!

Complaint is made of dull times in rubber trade down in New Jersey. Business in gum footwear lacks elasticity, so to speak.

The veto pen of Governor Hastings is being put to excellent use these days. More power to it!

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

New County Prospects. Philadelphia Times: Of the three bills that call for the dismemberment of Luzerne and Schuylkill is the most practical and the only one likely to pass. It is now through the senate and awaits the action of the house. The territory embraced in the limits has a population beyond 100,000, covering about 500 square miles in area.

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Why Pattison Collapsed. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. It is a prominent characteristic of the public record of Robert E. Pattison that it has been made by personal influence nearest the governor.

Taught a Costly Lesson. From the Eastern Free Press. The lesson Pattison learned at Scranton was costly. They were napping election day and lost control of the city councils.

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