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### THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1895, 103,000. Registered voters, 20,599, Value of school property, \$900,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

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If it should ever come, in this country, to a question of a conflict between church and state, the state would win, so let's not worry about it.

### Looking Forward.

It is extremely improbable that a public which the Democratic party fooled as it fooled those to whom, in 1892, it promised tariff reform, with increased prosperity thrown in, would take much stock in anything which that party might say, next year, with reference to silver. We therefore dismiss, as of small concern, the conjecture, which seems to perturb some of our esteemed Republican contemporaries, that the next national Democratic convention, by coming out unequivocally for the unlimited free coinage of silver, may give the Republicans trouble. The people have had a toorecent and too-vivid demonstration of the negative value of a Democratic promise to lead them to intrust that party with the delicate work of reforming the national currency, no matter what results it might forepledge.

Nor do we alarm ourselves with the thought that the new "Silver party," End, to whom its bounteous acres of the fact. School attendance is sought so-called, into which there is a disposition among Populists, socialists and wild-minded men generally to huri and health-renewing. We venture to prethemselves, will seriously complicate the presidential battle one year from of the Seventeenth ward would find it next fall. Certain elements in our citi- necessary to frequent the park, because zenship have been in this condition of political astasia for more than ten lawns, or else remove, in summer, to years. They have oscillated violently cottages by lake or sea. The park and reverberatingly from one fad to system for which the park commissionanother, each time uttering prodigious ers are striving is anything but a selfpredictions of what they were going to ish enterprise. Their's is pre-eminently do; but despite all this nervousness and high-sounding promise the nation has good; a work of philanthrophy, the maintained a fair degree of equilibrium; and the intelligent majority of to the sons and daughters of the poor. its citizenship have successfully man- Why the representatives of these conaged to retain possession of their souls, their bodies and the greater portion of their property. In other words, same is more than we can explain upon any government still lives-a little the worse for Democratic wear and tear, perhaps, but by no means beyond the hope of redemption.

It is possible that there may, within a few years, be a recasting of the party lines in this country, but it will not occur prior to next autumn; and if Republicans shall be as prescient as they have often shown themselves to be, it road, as well as the owner of any other can only be expected to be interested in will, so far as they are concerned, not vehicle. The supreme court, which has Scranton to the extent of the amount of occur at all. All that the Republican leaders need to do is to apply the fundamental principles of their party to each new issue. Upon the platform of protection to American interests they can, with entire consistency, retore to American silver its rightful place as a money metal on a parity with gold; and at the same time, by application of the same principle, they can shut out the flood of cheap foreign silver which would, if silver coinage at our mints were unlimited and free at the ratio of 16 to 1, inundate this country nine fathom deep in bankruptcy and depreciated values.

Only their unexampled density can jeapord the chances of Republican restoration and long continuance in responsible power.

A more extended acquaintance with Mayor Strong of New York tends to confirm the suspicion that he is the right man in the right place.

### Not Fools, by a Long Shot.

It is not necessary for the true patriot, in time of peace and general prosperity, to bolster his patriotism up by an oath, nor plot for his country's safety behind guarded doors. It is not necessary for the true religionist, in defense of his faith, to proscribe honest men who seek to reach heaven by some other pathway.

If American liberty means anything, It means openness, frankness, courage of conviction and willingness to do battle, man-fashion, with face and weapon boldly fronted toward the foe. It does

Catholic lay wasting away with disfamous rebel hell. There came, before it was too late, an opportunity of escape; and Protestant and Catholic together sought life and hope and friends. They live today, in a Northern city, eminent citizens, side by side. Do you think that these men, who shed their blood together, can today be turned into deadly enemies by the fool mouthings of the American Protective association?

The notion is nonsense. Nor are th American people fools.

We do not believe that the most abid opponent of capital punishment will find it in him to object very strenuously to the application of the hempen penalty to that Minneapolis monstrosity, Harry Hayward. Men like Hayward and the late Carlyle Harris are exceptions to all known rules governing human conduct. Upon them the influences of civilization appear to be wasted. No scheme of human improvement appears to be ingenious enough to effect their reclamation. Cold-blooded as the proposition may seem, they apparently deserve to be exterminated by society as it would exterminate the mad dog or the reptile, through the operation of the supreme law of self defense.

### Inexplicable Contrariety.

The treatment accorded last Friday evening by the joint estimates committee of councils to the item appropriating money to Nay Aug park affords a new demonstration of the need, in councils, of a greater representation of brains. As the items stands, \$2000 is assigned in payment of labor on the park, and \$600 for the payment of one policeman to protect those who shall frequent that resort. Before any labor of conse quence can be performed in the park, it will be necessary to secure designs for the arrangement of the park, which cannot be done without calling in the services of a landscape gardener. But the sapient economists of the joint committee have refused to approve an item for the payment of such a gardener; hence if Friday's action shall stand, the only use for the \$2000 appropriated to the credit of "labor" will be found in paying men to pick up stray sticks and to trim myrtle bushes; while as for the policeman item, it passes all comprehension how our esteemed councilmen can expect one lone officer to spread himself over almost a square mile of woodland with sufficient ubiquity to preserve even a semblance of order. The disposition of this committee to

thwart the wishes of the people as expressed in their overwhelming vote in favor of public parks is the more singular when it is understood that the beneficiaries of Nay Aug park would not be the "well-to-do" residents of the Seventeenth ward, against whom the committee appears to have an irreconcilable grudge; but would, instead, be mainly the boys and girls and tired parents of the South Side, West Side and North would, in mid-summer, afford a most dict that comparatively few residents the most of them have ample home a work designed solely for the public greatest benefits of which would accrue stituencies should seek to throw impedlments in the way of such an enterprise hypothesis complimentary to the present membership of the estimates committee.

If there is a rational explanation, we should like to know it.

We can see, on the face of things, no reason why the owner of a bicycle great corporations centering here. The should not pay toll for the use of a toll have often shown themselves to be, it road, as well as the owner of any other this subject under advisement, will in our judgment decide that the wheel is not a privileged vehicle of transport.

### An Easy Way Out.

There is undoubtedly a growing opinon among the people that the discretion allowed to license judges under the Brooks law is too ample. This belief is well stated by the writer of a communication to one of our Pittsburg exchanges, when, apropos of the theory that licensed inns are necessary to accommodate the public and entertain travellers, he says:

The time was when travelers rode on thirty miles was a fair day's journey. Then the wayside inn was to be seen ev-ery few miles, and the tired and worn traveler, hungry and sore, must stop for Colonel Ripple occupies a higher place in rest and refreshment. But now men are the affections of the people than any other whirled from town to town, by a power citizen. His splendid services in the war grown up within the last fifty years, and of the rebellion, his sufferings in southat the end of each flight they land at a ern prison pens, his escape therefrom with well furnished hotel. The wayside inn no the bay of the bloodhounds in his ears, enplace. The time was when whisky and brandy were supposed to give men foremost in all enterprises for the good of strength and endurance and the traveler the community, and his sympathy with stopped ever and anon to refresh his spir-its and renew his strength. But long obits and renew his strength. But long ob-in relieving their needs in only another servation and science have shown that the stimulating spirit brightens but for a mo-ment, the heart weakens, the strength subsides and the secondary stage is worse than the primary. Now the judge, un-mindful of past and present in the work of years, still holds to the old idea of ac-commodating the public and entertaining strangers and travelers, and notwithstanding the remonstrances of the people provided for in the Brooks law, grants the

It is fair that the majority should rule. It is fair that if a preponderance of the citizens of a particular locality not mean the skulk of the jackal in the do not want a licensed inn in the midst treacherous shadow nor the coward blow of the zealot in ambush.

In Andersonville prison, during the war for the Union, a Protestant and a recognition of the essential principle of them. The Republican gerrymander of Indiana has been accomplished in goite of Governor Matthews' veto. If the gerrymantreacherous shadow nor the coward of them, their wishes should be re-

republican government; and its general ease and the awful tortures of that in- and unwavering application to the granting of liquor licenses would not only remove from the shoulders of the law judges an enviable responsibility, but it would also still the voice of captious criticism by placing in each community the right to settle the liquor problem to suit itself.

The Philadelphia Record thinks that behind the movement for compulsory education is the idea that compulsory education is equivalent to compulsory morality." Again, it declares "it is not true that education limits crime." The Record evidently shares the barbaric belief that "ignorance is bliss."

Facts are arising, as the days glide by, which perceptibly strengthen our conviction that New York and Pennsylvania have a pair of Republican governors whom it would be exceedingly hard to surpass.

If the Republican party at Albany shall try to relieve the citizens of New York of the duties of self-government, all we can say is that it will make a big mistake.

as they please concerning the silver problem, but it will take Republican statesmanship to solve it. The factory law says youngsters dare

Democratic conventions may resolve

not work. Now let compulsory education keep them out of mischief by sending them to school. The streets of Scranton begin to look

something like city streets. May the good cause know no setbacks! There isn't enough capital in the free

silver question to float a new political party into power.

### COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette Re bukes the Partisan Organs. "Some of the political organs of the state are trying to work themselves into a condition akin to frenzy because of the passage by the house of the Farr compul-sory education bill. They can see in it rothing but demagogy, bigotry, intoler ance and tyranny-an assault upon the personal liberty of the citizen, and an attempt to do something wholly impractic-able and impossible. Twice before the and impossible. Pennsylvania legislature passed a meastre of this kind, but it pleased a Democratic governor to strike it down with his veto. He presumedly represented his party in doing so, and the organs which supported him then must preserve their consistency by attacking the bill now. We risk nothing in saying that these vio lent assailants of the Farr bill do not mean what they say when they characerize it as demagogic clap-trap inspired by sectarian fanaticism and intolerance.

"There is nothing in the bill which passed the house with such extraordinary unanimity to fill with alarm the friends of personal liberty and religious freedom. It is very moderate in its demands quires that children between 8 and 13 years of age shall receive at least sixteen weeks' schooling, or two-thirds of the minimum school year. If the pupil resides two miles from the school, or is prevented by physical, mental or other urgent reasons from attending, it can be excused. At tendance on any school, or instruction at home, will exempt the child from the reguirements of the act, and a teachers certificate as to such attendance or home instruction must be accepted as conclusive to be enforced against a very large classno one knows how large-whose from school is without reasonable excuse

ion seem to forget that considerably more than one-half of the states have similar laws in operation. It is worth noting, too. that the states maintaining the highest educational standards are those which have joined in this movement. Pennsylvania has been lagging too far behind in this matter, and the effects of illiteracy are found in the statistics of its penal insti-Had the arguments which were urged in favor of the repeal of the comm school act sixty years ago prevailed-and they were about as reasonable and valid as those now being urged against the Farr bill-incalculable injury would have been nflicted upon the commonwealth. It is to be hoped that the senate will pass the and that all classes of citizens, instead of finding fault with it, will hearth; join in its enforcement. It is certainly worth a fair trial."

Give Us Home Directors. From the Scranton Free Press.

It pleases us to note the fact that E. B. Sturges, esq., has been chosen a director of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company. It is not necessary for us to say a single word in relation to the standing of Mr. Sturges as a citizen of this city. The only point we wish to make is that it is a decided advantage to Scranton to be well represented upon the directories of the New York, or elsewhere far removed, dividends they can draw from their investments, while the resident directors and stockholders have, in addition to their selfish interests, a pride in the city which will lead them to make efforts in its behalf. Again, they live among their workmen, know their needs, are familiar with the facts and circumstances if any question of dispute should arise between the corporation and its workmen and would be well inclined to do their neigh-bors justice. Scranton is now well repre-sented upon the directory of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company. Besides Mr. Sturges, W. W. Scranton and James Biair are members, and Walter W. Scranton, though a resident of New York, is a Scrantonian at heart.

An Honor Worthily Bestowed.

From the Scranton Free Press, Nothing in the power of Governor Hastorseback or in light wagons, and when ings to do could give pleasure to so many people in Lackawanna county as the ap-pointment of Colonel Ezra H. Ripple to a place of high honor in the National guard. longer stands, and the weary traveler no title him to most respectful regard. His career in peace, as a private citizen, as a convenience. Another change has taken civil officer and as a military officer is the foremost in all enterprises for the good of the community, and his sympathy with the poor and his open-handed generosity are the tenderest." No one can have re-lations with Colonel Ripple without soon becoming impressed with his true manliness and the high standard of honor and integrity of his daily life. We congratu-late him upon his well deserved promo-tion in the National guard, and hope that he may yet be crowned with higher hon-

Another Kind of Game. Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette Governor Hastings brought down the Bird Book at one shot and will deserve much of the commonwealth if he can do as well with the legislative rocsters

der shall stand it will, in the fullness of time, snip the wind of that fine old demagogue, Senator Voorhees. There are con solutions for the vanquished Democracy even in defeat.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The

Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.38 u. m., for March 11, 1895.

A child born on this day will wonder why Mr. Van Valin has succeeded Coun-cilmen Sweeney and Regan as leader of the night lunch reform movement. Upon examination of some of the build-ings constructed during 1894-5, he will also wonder whether Scranton is inhabited by architects.

If all the back and side entrances had been as securely closed as the front doors yesterday, it is probable that the effects of the eclipse would not have been so ap-parent upon the faces of many today. Ajacchus' Advice.

Do not insist that Scranton is the model city for order and cleanliness until you have inspected the portion of Spruce street between Franklin and Wyoming

If you are a single man, never, in the presence of witnesses, squeeze the hand of maiden past thirty.

Avoid talking about pure politics in the resence of common councilmen.

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