The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, MARCH 12, 1895.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city, Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Extremely healthy.

Estimated population, 1895, 103,000.

Registered voters, 20,539.

Value of school property, \$300,000.

Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn-Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara. No better point in the United States at

which to establish new industries. And the end is not yet.

The deputy collector of internal revenue for this sub-district is enjoying a degree of prominence at this time probably out of proportion to his consequence among the nations.

Time for a Republican Revival.

Among the suggestions in the annual the Central Republican club, read last mitting good Republicans, resident membership, now numbering 157. The advantages of such membership require intelligent and influential civic service within party lines, the Republican club is today recognized as of indispensable importance and merit; and there is no valid reason why the membership of the Central club should not widen until it shall include a magnificent standing army of stalwart Republicans representing every township in the county.

It is desirable that this extension of membership should not be long delayed. It is true that the year 1895 is not, in itself, one of exciting magnitude, politically; but as less than fifteen months separate us from a national convention, the importance of perfecting the party organization in anticipation of that campaign will be evident to every Republican who takes interest in his party's and, through it, his country's welfare. The location of the Central club in an elegant and commodious home; its representative present membership and the praiseworthy part it has taken in past campaigns combine to recommend it to the favor of all earnest Republicans, who can do no better service for pure politics and clean government than by enrolling themselves in its energetic ranks.

The accession of Colonel E. H. Ripple to the presidency, in place of Mr. Kingsbury, who declined a re-election; supplemented by the selection of E. N. Willard, esq., as treasurer, and the continuance of the efficient secretary, Alderman-elect W. S. Millar, insures in the club's executive management no diminution of zeal or lessening of intelligent progress. The next few months, reflecting as they are reasonably certhe near prospect of Republican restoration in all branches of the national government should, therefore, witness an appreciable increase in both the club's numerical strength and also its public usefulness.

It is true that the per capita consumption of alcoholic liquors is increasing in this country, but it is not true that intemperance is increasing. In place of strong whisky, the people are drinking mild beer, with diminishing evil results. Friends of temperance have no new reasons to feel discouraged concerning their work.

A Truce to Cheese-paring.

The joint estimates committee last evening did something by way of correcting its blunder of last Friday in relation to the Nay Aug park appropriation-but not much. It sub-divided the labor item so as to devote \$1,500 to the execution of plans of park improvement, and specified that the other \$500, with \$150 additional, should be expended for landscape engineering. For this sensible suggestion the public is indebted to Select Councilman Williams, of the Fifth ward, who seems to have been the first member of the committee to recognize the absurdity of trying to execute plans before there were any

plans to execute. But the fundamental absurdity still remains of detailing only one policeman to patrol a section of country for which a force of ten men, mounted, would be none too large. Councils might supply this lone policeman with a bicycle or a field glass; or it might put him in a The way to keep sectarianism out of the tall tower, with extended lariats for use schools, if that be the aim of legislation,

But unless it discovers some such plan of spreading five-feet-ten of bluecoat over nearly a square-mile of park territory, it will reduce the whole government of the park to the dimensions of a burlesque. The sapient gentlemen of the estimates committee, if it is not too late, should be impressed by their constituents with the fact that the people were not jesting when they declared, by an overwhelming vote, in favor of Nay Aug park. They should awaken to the fact that the public was very much in

The experiment of testing college supremacy by means of public debates rather than by brutal encounters at foot ball appears to be growing in favor in this country. It is time, among our universities, that brain had a chance against brawn.

Crush It Out.

There is a tendency these days to overestimate the membership and overrate the importance of the secret, proscriptive society known as the American Protective Association. This is well illustrated in Michigan, where the ex-grand lecturer of the order, Walter Sims, has recently confessed that instead of including 100,000 persons within its ranks in that state, as was generally supposed, the membership never numbered more than 5,000, most of whom are now sick of their folly and anxious to drop out.

We have heard men say that the American Protective Association membership in Pennsylvania is as large as 260,000, but we would feel confident in wagering that it never approximated to one-tenth that sum. At a recent effort to locate the branch in this city we have been informed that not enough persons attended to fill out a valid charter, and the formation of the proposed lodge had consequently to be abandoned. It is reasonable to believe that a similar disproportion between smoke and fire exists in many other localities where this wrong-principled institution is accustomed to wield political power under false pretences.

But whether its membership in Penn sylvania be 5,000, 50,000 or 5,000,000, the fact is none the less clear that the methods of the order are odious and rereport of President E. P. Kingsbury, of pulsive; that its manner of attracting attention is vicious and hurtful, and evening, was one that, in view of the that the only sure consequences of its recent change in the club by-laws ad- continued propaganda are strife among the ignorant or excitable, and regretful within the county, it ought to be pos- disapproval from conservative defenders sible very largely to increase the club of law, order and true religion. The duty of every rational citizen is to lend the whole weight of his influence to the no explanation. As an aid to efficient, crushing out of this viperous conception of patriotic duty.

> The new county fever in the mother county appears to be rapidly becoming epidemic. The anxiety of Luzerne inhabitants to break away from Wilkes-Barre domination is, however, perhaps only natural.

An Opportunity of a Lifetime.

Sheriff Clemons is to be congratulated for making a determined and successful effort to prevent the occurrence within Lackawanna county of the recent prize-fight between Courtright and Carroll. The fact that the principals in that illegality found no such interruption upon Luzerne county territory affords a suggestive contrast.

It is probably true that Luzerne county is today the worst-governed county in the United States. We recall the name of no other county equalling it with regard to the number of murderers unpunished within its borders, the number of violations of the liquor law that rever get into court, and the encou.agement offered in it to miscellaneous crimes. If one had taken a slice out of California during vigilante days and transplanted it into north eastern Pennsylvania, the result would not have been so serious as is the present condition of law enforcement in the county of Luzerne. For vigilante justice, although irregular, was swift. It smote and spared not. It nowhere presented the spectacle of comparative indifference to rampant crime or else

of chronic inability to cope with it. This indifference in the mother coun ty is not systemic. It is supertain to, the invigorating influences of ficial. Once punctured, the better Republican restoration in congress and instincts of the people will be come alert and motive. If, therefore, the new corps of county officials whom the people last November installed in office in Luzerne county wish to win renown in the accomplishment of urgently-needed reforms, they have only to start the good work going and call upon public sentiment to do the rest.

> After every expense has been met there remains in the treasury of the Gwilym Gwent Monument association a total of almost \$900, which will be applied to the purchase and erection, in Hollenback cemetery, of a suitable commemorative shaft. It is announced by the committee in charge that this monument will be in readiness for unveiling July 4 next, and it is desired to make that occasion notable in the Wyoming valley. If possible, eminent singers will be secured, together with great choruses, and both will sing the works of the dead miner-genius in whose memory the monument will have been reared. The appropriateness of this suggestion is self-apparent. We trust that the purpose may succeed to the fullest extent of its deserving.

Hands Off the Public Schools.

Replying to our question if it would object to the keeping of sectarianism out of the public schools, the Philadelphia Record says: "If the teachers at Beside the glorious season when the pipes Gallitzin, dressed as nuns, bad been Quakers, dressed as Quakeresses, or had worn any other decent or distinctive garb to denote their belief or calling, there would have been no fuss about it. in capturing evil-doers at long range. is to keep it out of the school books and

jects to all religious intolerance, whatever form it may assume, whether it be leveled at men's coats or consciences." We also object most emphatically to religious intolerance, whatever form it may assume. But we do not call intolerant the constitution of Pennsylvania, which expressly forbids the recognition, by law, of any religious establishments or modes of worship; nor do we believe that a Quaker or a Shaker or a Pedo-Baptist or any other Protestant sect, of whatever variation, any more than a Catholic, Jewish, infidel or agnostic organization, has a right, within the meaning of the constitution, to ulitize the strong influences of the public schools, in whose support citizens of all faith are taxed, for the purpose, avowed or intentional, of sectarian proselyting. What is law for one sect should be law for all; and to every one the state should say: "Hands off the public schools."

It were well, perhaps had this question not been raised. The discussion of If Luzerne county, by the bye, is going it, unless governed by charity and perto do anything to discourage its large feet fairness, is apt to excite bitterness through the misapprehensions to which it gives birth. But now that it has been brought into public prominence, we take occasion to declare our belief that the American people, whatever their individual modes of worship, will not willingly see their public school system diverted by any sect or faith to the puroses of denominational proselyting.

or grace: but the fact is nevertheless patent that he is gradually approaching a political funeral, at which he will supply the corpse.

Mr. Platt does not expire with facility

As a shooter of ducks and things, Grover Cleveland is a tolerably fair

THE CURRENCY PROBLEM. Eli Perkins Illustrates It by Means of a

Little Dialogue. "On the Pennsylvania train this mornng," said Eli Perkins to a Pittsburg Dispatch man the other day, "were Senator Stewart, the great free silver senator from Nevada, and his little son Willie." "I had a talk with Willie," Eli, "about silver. When I asked him what his father, the senator, wanted Willie said:

'I don't know, I never could under stand father's silver doctrine "I will tell you what your father means, I said, "but really your father ought to explain it to you. Your father wants free

'What's free coinage?' asked Willie. "Well the free coinage men want our mints to coin silver as big as our dollar and put gold under it,"
"'What is the real commercial value of

our silver dollar now?" asked Willie.
"Why just 47 cents. The American,
Japanese, Chinese and all the dollars of the 1,200,000,000 people who live in South America, Asia and Africa are worth 47

" 'And father wants the United States and tather wants the United States to double the value of all the uncoined silver in the world? asked Willie in amazement. "Do you say my father wants to fix it so a Mexican or a Chinese ean bring 47 cents worth of silver to our mint and we must coin it and guarantee it worth a dollar in gold?"

"Simply that, Willie, "'I don't believe it, said Willie. 'My father wouldn't be such a fool. If we did this we would double the wealth of 1,200,-000,000 people and ruin ourselves in gold under the dollars that we have ined for our own use.""
"That's just so, Willie," I said. "The

Mexicans, with your father's free coinage would bring their 47-cent dollar to ou mint and get 190-cent dollars." 'I see, said Willie, and, by and by when they really wanted gold for it our country would be bankrupted. I wonder

why my father can't see that!" I will tell you, Willie," I said, "it is because your father is a politician. Free oinage would double the wealth of all the tiver miners in Nevada. 'Do other civilized nations want free

coinage?" asked Willie.
"Oh, no. Each one, like England,
France and Russia, has put gold at the rate of 16 to 1 under their coined silver, but they let commercial silver stand where it is. Now, if they have another monetary convention in Europe, what will they do. Willie?"

'Why they would have to do just what they did before. Each of the civilized na-tions would have to stand by its own silver-that is, make it good as gold-but they woud have to let the commercial sil-ver in our mines and the deposed 47-cent lollars in the hands of 1,200,000,000 half civ lized poples take care of itself. All the civlized nations together couldn't put gold thing for us 75,000,000 Americans to try to do it! The little tall can't wag the dog." "Just then," said Ell, "the porter told Willie that his pa wanted to interview him in the smoker, I haven't seen Willie

A Good One on Walker. They are telling a good story on Repre-entative James H. Walker, of Massachusetts, he of spread-eagle fame. During the debate in the last congress over a bill to appropriate a certain amount to better the ventilation of the house Mr. Walker, who was urging the measure, became mite eloquent. He said during a lofty flight of rhetoric: "The effects arising from this evil can be noted all around me. What is it makes members come in here nornings with lagging step and throbbing emples? What causes the haggard face and trembling hand"-"Whisky," piped Mr. McCreary, of Kentusky, and the whole effect of Mr. Walk-

Two Creditable Selections

From the Courier-Progress. Governor Hastings has appointed two members of the Thirteenth regiment to places on his staff. Colonel Ripple has been made commissary general and Major Everett Warren judge advocate general, Both are excellent officers and are eminently fitted for the respective posts. The friends of both gentlemen feel gratified that they have been so honored, but regret their loss in local military matters

Its Value Illustrated.

From the New York Tribune. In estimating the character and value of the unlamented LHId congress one might not unfittingly employ the language sed by "Sut Lovingwood" in his eulogy of "Capting Simon Suggs, of the Suggs-ville Gyards:" "He had red liquor, an' he frunk it; he had horses, an' he druy' 'em; he had dogs, an' he fit 'em. Let us re-member his virtues, if he had any, an' forgit his vices if we kin.'

Householders' Jubilee. Oh, talk about your summer-time, with bloom and leafy trees; Talk about your song-birds and your soft-

ly-sighing breeze; Your June-time may be charming, but i tsn't worth a straw begin to thaw.

In winter's parting twilight, just before the spring's gay morn.
Comes that jolly, hopeful feeling, and
you're glad that you were born;
The brooks turn somersaults, the spigots
gurgle forth "hurrah" ors and out we're happy, when the -Washington Star.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

cast: 2.15 a. m., for Tuesday,

March 12, 1895

The displacement of certain heavenly bodies occasioned by the recent eclipse will have an evil effect upon a child born

this day He will be forward and will have unlimited but mistaken confidence in his owr abilities. Like "Scherzando," the musical freak of the Sunday News, he will open his mouth and words without mean-ing will issue therefrom.

In connection with the eclipse it is well to remember that: He who fights and skips away

May chances take another day; But he who fails in time to fly Will leeches to his orbs apply. first Pennsylvania assembly met this day in 1783. Owing to the absence of Anthracite county agitation, the men

bers had a very quiet time.

Ajacchus' Advice. Do not visit Wilkes-Barre this month unless you have been vaccinated. In fact it is better not to visit Wilkes-Barre at any time unless you have been chased off other parts of the earth. now is the time to begin,



Does your food nourish and agree with you? No! Eat Quaker Oats, then see! Sold only in a lb. Packages.

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phia. His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood dis-

The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual wearness 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 distressed mind, which unfits them for performing the actual duttes of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Restored.

Weakness of Young Men Cured.

Weakness of Young Men Cured.

If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nerword. He cures the worst cases of Nerword. Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors. Cancers and Cripples of every description.

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Yamato Rugs, 6 feet by 6 feet,	=	=	3.49
Carsava Rugs, 6 feet by 9 feet,	=		7.98
Myotto Rugs, 9 feet by 12 feet,		-	14.98

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March 12, 1895.

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It will last but a few days

We expect to open in our new store, No. 121 Washington avenue, about March 15. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

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Salsify Radishes, Etc.

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