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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

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It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn svivania. Can produce electric power cheaper than

Niagara. No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries.

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All things considered, it is probably

true that the government of the United States cannot consistently give open

indigestion or lack of restful sleep.

The Knell of Murphyism.

There is pending at Albany a bill for

the reorganization of the Murphy po-

lice force of Troy in which all friends

of good government are interested.

The case is not different from that in

st neonle have an honest mayor. In

Sea how we grow:
Population in 1860
Population in 1870
Population in 1880
Population in 1890
Population in 1894 (estimated)
And the end is not yet.

One "break" by Spain at this tim might have serious consequences. It would probably "break" Spain.

Flattery with a String to It.

It is unfortunate that any number of Scrantonians should permit their anxiety for a vacancy in the judiciary of Lackawanna county, with its opportunitles for partisan contention, to stand in the way of this county's representation on the bench of the proposed new Superior court. While the animus of their selfish opposition to Mr. Willard's candidacy is apparent, it is equally clear that under present circumstances the failure of that candidacy at Harrisburg would carry with it the failure of Northeastern Pennsylvania to secure representation in the new tribunal.

In view of the fact that the proposed court will be, for many cases, virtually a supreme court, operating as a final barrier to further appeal; and also in recognition of the additional fact that among the cases over which it will have ultimate jurisdiction will be many in-tricate ones from this section involving tions are reversed. In Gotham the hon-sylvania to the next national Republican

technical knowledge of the mining in-

out. The battle is one of everlasting is but a question of time when the United States must take possession of principle, in which no Republican dare hedge or falter in the performance of the island of Cuba. It is not only a desirable piece of property, but it his obvious duty. The decent citizenship of the country

naturally belongs to this country. It is waiting patiently for the sound of would be worth fully \$500,000,000 to the United States. It would never do for Murphyism's death knell. Spain to try to dispose of it to some

The action of the owners of the Lon other nation, for the United States don Times in stationing George W. would not permit such negotiations to Smalley in New York as its special be consummated. The United States American correspondent is a belated should take early steps to acquire posbut none the less welcome recognition session of Cuba, either by annexation of the importance of the United States

or otherwise." from a European and more especially "There is a feeling in well-informed a British standpoint. The Times, of circles here," writes Mr. Wellman, in course, is all England, since, despite its his Washington correspondence to the faults, all England reads the Times. Chicago Times-Herald, "that the truth And it is something, even long after we about the present Cuban insurrection have learned properly to estimate our is only half known. It is believed the

own importance, to know that little Spanish government has exercised rigid England is beginning in a stupid sort censorship over the channels of comof way thus to estimate it, too. munication, and has deliberately and Five months ago the Scranton Truth systematically suppressed the truth. A dispatch was published a day or two wanted to see Judge Archbald defeated, ago which indicates that the insurgents

number 50,000, and that they have re-election. Now it lauds him to the adopted a declaration of independence skies as the greatest jurist in all the If this be true, the movement is much more important than Spanish authoria great deal for such fast-and-loose ties would have us believe. They have endeavored to convince the world that friendships as this. the insurrection is a paltry guerrilla out-Secretary Gresham has reason to be break, and that the leaders of the move gratified at the practically unanimous ment are chiefly bandits and professionapproval which the country has accordal agitators. Cubans resident in the

ed to his recent assertion of American United States deny this, and declare rights. The right action, in foreign that the rebellion has a deep and firm affairs, is rarely much criticized, which hold upon the people of the island." To may serve to enlighten Mr. Gresham as be sure, this rebellion is not primarily to the quality of his Hawailan policy. our affair, but Spanish control over Cuba must end some day, and the pres-Inhospitality appears to be personient would unquestionably be a most

fied in Wilkes-Barre's treatment of the Baldwins. And yet, their only offense was in reading empty minds.

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

encouragement to the struggling Cuban Harrisburg, March 18 -- It is now pracpatriots; but there is absolutely no rea-son why it should strain its energies trying to perpetuate Spain's clutch upon that island; and we have an idea that if this revolution shall succeed, it will be largely because of American will be largely because of American Hastings will appoint the five judges until next January, the people in the meantime making their own selection at the polls sympathy, money and brains, to which it annexation will come as a fair reward. next November. With five judges to elect the campaign for state treasurer, the only other state office to be filled, will be more And now the story is that Lord Rose nteresting. The retirement of Judge bery, feeling somewhat restored in Archbald as a candidate apparently ren-ders it certain that Governor Hastings will health, will hang on to the premiership appoint E. N. Willard, of Scranton, as one of the five judges. Attorney General Ma-Cormtek is talked of for chief justice of of England a few weeks or months longer. This course would undoubtedly give comfort to the opposition, the court, but he is quoted as saying that he does not want to go on the bench. Should he be appointed, George B. Orlady, which is by no means ready for a dissolution; but it marks the sad turn of of Huntingdon, is suggested as his succesor, but should be continue in his det a party that, once militant and united, nination to remain where he is, Mr. Or is now a mass of factions held together lady may be given the place on the bench by the merest thread, which may at Judge Michael Arnold, of Philadelphia, is now a mass of factions held together cenerally conceded the minority place any moment be snapped by one man's the bench if he will accept, and for the maining two places, Judge McPherson,

Harrisburg, and Judge John Stewart, Chambersburg, are suggested. Martin May Show Fight.

The Patriot is authority for the asser-tion that David Martin has gone into busiess for himself. He has given up all hope of making up with Senator Quay and is quietly setting up a political machine of

his own. Martin is preparing for a fight

Another strong argument against the bill is the fact that it will decrease the reve nues. Ex-State Treasurer Boyer has showed the state's fiscal officers that the proposed measure would have a serious effect upon the revenues.

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

Astrolabe cast: 1.59 a. m. for Tuesday March 19, 1895. C 愈 A child born on this day will be hand ome at times, but will look sweetes when photographed in a Kirmess cos

tume. A girl will possess an amlable dis-position during the ice cream season. When lacking joys on starry nights That should accompany spring,

To councils hie, and witness sights, And hear the cuckoos sing. It begins to look as though it will b ecessary for the managers of the night lunch charlots to take a keg of beer on board in order to satisfy the representa-tives of the Elmira Telegram and other good people affected by the presence of the dry enterprise on our avenues wanted to see Judge Archbald defeated. Apon the ground that he did not merit a A few of the students have had their hair cut since

Ajacchus' Advice. Be careful about engaging in enterprise region 'round. We doubt whether the object of its present solicitude will care want" sometimes proves a bottomiess pit, Do not brag about Scranton's base ball nine until Jack Neat has been heard from



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say that the failure of Northeastern | Murphy machine system of politics by Pennsylvania to receive recognition in which Robert Ross was assassinated the composition of the Superior court and by which the taxpayers of Troy, would be at once a public misfortune for a generation, were unblushingly and an injustice to the people. Are snubbed, brow-beaten and, we dare say, those who now, doubtless for partisan plundered. What Gotham wants is a reasons, fight Mr. Willard's candidacy, over another gentleman's head prepared to face the consequences should their factious opposition result in depriving the anthracite region of that fairly-deserved representation?

The insincerity of the fulsome praiser of the distinguished president judge of this county which are now sounded in the columns of an evening contemporary, presumably as a mask for its effort to breed dissension in the Republican ranks, readily appear when we reflect with what energy that now-flattering newspaper sought last fall to depose Judge Archbald in favor of a Demo-Less than five months have erat. since this uncertain organ of passed public opinion was repeatedly condemning the present object of its solicitude as one whom the voters of this county should reject, in order that its then favorite might step into office. The impertience of its present oily disregard of this recent history should be amply sufficient to antidote its possible mischief.

officials in the waters of the North American continent is an anomaly, however viewed. Cuba should form part of these United States.

The Annexation of Cuba.

If, as some of his friends assert, Secretary Gresham's bold stand for American rights in the Allianca affair is partly inspired by a desire for the ultimate annexation of Cuba, it will undoubtedly augment the general popularity of his course. There can be little division of opinion as to the desirability of such annexation. Not the least of the arguments in favor of that consummation is opportunely noted by Walter Wellman when he observes: "There can be no doubt that in the near future the United States will in some manner construct the Nicaragua canal. American capital, whether invested through private means or by the government directly, is pretty sure to be employed in this great work. Not only General Grant, but Mr. Blaine perreived that construction of the canal without possession of strongholds in pulses as they come from the people the West Indies would lead to danger in case of foreign war. Cuba is of and deception which have characterinfinite importance to the United States lized the sway of such men as Edward from a naval point of view as well as Murphy, the boss of Troy. We do not, therefore, believe that the leaders of from commercial considerations."

A similar view, it is interesting to the Republican party, however circumnote, is entertained by Senator Hale, spect and wary they may be, can be one of the most patriotic and well- blinded to the fact that their constitu-

ivania to the next national tup candi-invention. He has already set up candimany of the cor dustry, we think it is conservative to | Troy, the mayor is a creation of the tricts and expects to have a candidate in very district in the state by the middle of The movements of the Philadel phia leader are so carefully concealed that they are known only to his most intimate riends. But he is deceiving himself if he hinks he is fooling Senator Quay. The illent senator knows exactly what is be-ing done by his former colleague and is preparing to thwart his plans. Martin and police bill which will put the power of Senator Porter are back of the movement for an early adjournment of the legislaappointment and dismissal in Mayor ure. Senator Quay does not want : Strong's hands, because he represents short session. He believes the people will be satisfied if the legislature does not get the honest electorate. But what Troy away before the first of June if the law wants is a police bill which will take makers do their work well. Chris L. Ma-gee is working in harmony with the that same power from a boss-ridden

friends of Senator Quay. The Allegheny leader has assured the senator that he will stand by him to the last in his fight mayor, who is Edward Murphy's cousin. and vest it in the safe hands of a roputable, bi-partisan commission. The against the Martin-Porter machine. case is well stated by the Troy Times. National Guard Armories.

which excellent journal has occupied A number of prominent officers of the the leading position throughout Troy's National guard have been here during the past week, advocating a plan to provid-armories for the various commandmemorable uprising against its arro gant despoilers-when it says:

throughout the state. Among them were Colonels Case and Ripple, Majors Keen We have a distinguished Republican for governor, who has nothing in common with the Murphy "machine." He is an and Warman and Captain Louis R. Walters, all of whom are members of the ex-ecutive committee of the organization of entirely different type of man from his predecessor, who was simply a facile in-National guard officers formed here at the strument in the hands of the Hill-Crokertime of the inauguration of Governor Hastings. One plan suggested was to Sheehan gang. We have a legislature Republican by a large majority. The Repubhave the legisature appropriate \$8,000 to each company, and then save the \$200 an-nually appropriated for armory rent. As can party was voted into power on its bledge of reforming the flagrant state and nunicipal abuses under the Hill-Crokerthere are 160 companies in the guard, how-Murphy-Sheehan regime. No city has sufver, and but little money in the treasfered more from wicked "machine" ty-ranny than Troy. The people, especially the Republicans of Troy, demand relief ary, this plan was quickly given up as impracticable. The other appeared in a much more favorable light, however, It is merely to increase the annual rent apfrom Governor Morton and the legislature Will that relief be denied them? It is be propriation from \$200 to \$400, which would The presence of meddling Spanish the frightful condition of affairs in this allow the companies to erect armories and pay interest on a mortgage at 5 per ent. the state to protect itself by taking

municipality, sympathizes with us and supports us in our petition for help, which in justice cannot be denied us. When title to the property. This plan would re-quire an increase of only \$32,000 in the annual appropriation to the guard. Troy Republicans went to the polls last fall they had not a doubt that in case we carry the state at the November election It is authoritatively announced that we should be furnished with a police force which would protect us at the polis, instead of shooting us down. They ask now, when Senator Cameron would like to have the legislature adopt a resolution indorsing his view on silver. During last week he New York and Brooklyn and other cities of the state are cared for by beneficent

was visited by many members of the ate and house and the burden of his legislation, whether they are to be left to song was silver. He tried to impress all the tender mercles of their oppressors? The only hope of anti-Murphy remedial his callers with his faith in the metal. Senator Cameron and egislation that can possibly accomplish a Quay are now in the south, and when the reformation in the Troy police force les in the bill which has passed the senate come north in April Senator Quay will be the guest of Senator Cameron for several and is now in the hands of the assembly cities committee. To oppose it is to play into the hands of Murphy. To support it days. It is understood that this visit has been arranged for the purpose of repairing Senator Cameron's fences and starting the s to help overthrow the "machine campaign for re-election two years hence There is no middle ground to occupy. Conferences will be held with all the prominent members of both branches of We who, from a distance, look upon the legislature, and it may be possible to

the battle for reform in Troy as second secure the passage of some sort of reso-lution to put Senator Cameron in better in numbers but equal in principle to the shape for the contest ahead. There is no larger battle which is yet waging on question that he will be strongly opposed Manhattan island have every confi-Having Fun with Mr. Schwarz. dence that Governor Morton, who has Representative Schwarz, of Monroe county, has furnished amusement for his friends by the bill he introduced in the shown himself so well-disposed toward the cause of good government in the state legislature to make lawyers of pro-thonotaries who had served three full terms. Some of Mr. Schwarz's friends in one locality, will not lack zeal in the rightful adjustment of the other city's Stroudsburg, knowing that he had intro needs. The Republican party in its imduced the measure, forwarded him a num ber of amendments to his proposed law has mever a taint of the crookedness

Among these was one creating out of doctors' hostlers. Ano physician the court house janitors full-fledged lawyers. A third compelled county superin tendents to grant certificates to school house janitors and compelled boards of education to employ them. Another cre-ated grangers out of rallway employes that handled fertilizers. ated grangers

Cameron and the Future.

Senator

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