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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1895, 105,000. Registered voters, 20,589. Value of school property, \$900,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

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Population in 1870. 35,000
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Population in 1890. 75,215 plation in 1894 (estimated)..... 105,000 And the end is not yet.

It is one thing for Great Britain to threaten to seize Venezuelan territory, and another thing to seize it. There will probably be no seizing of American soil by foreign governments in this year of grace, or in the year to follow.

The Return of Reason.

The vote (157 to 17) by which the state custodianship bill yesterday passed the house is a happy indication that the effort to inject religious intolerance into the law-making councils of the commonwealth has at last signally failed. This bill now goes to the governor for his signature, and we are confident that few days will intervene before he will send to the senate, as his appointee for the new office of custodian, the name of Captain John C. Delaney, of Harrisburg, an affable, capable and creditable candidate, whose recordvin war and peace does him distinguished credit.

Were it not that a despicable effort was recently made in certain bigoted quarters to oppose Captain Delaney's. preferment, not as brave men would fight him, on the score of personal or litical fitness, but because of his race and form of worship, we would view in yesterday's vote nothing more significant than a sensible step toward economy and system in the management of the state's public buildings and grounds. That would deserve our praise, but it would hardly call for extended comment.

The action of yesterday, however, has a far greater importance than this. It is a distinct and decisive announcement in the central repository of this commonwealth's law-making authority that there shall not be erected, in free Pennsylvania, under the auspicies of the Republican party, a barrier to the preferment of any reputable man because of his nativity or creed. It is a warning to traders in sectarian prejudice and irreligious strife that they must not expect to carry into the halls of legislation the intolerant tactics that they practice in ambush. We hall this signal as the coming of a new era of peace and good fellowship, and rejoice that common sense, justice and patriotism have unitedly demonstrated the literal smallness of the loud-mouthed opposition.

Congressman Charles W. Stone, of Warren, and Editor Emory Smith will reply at Harrisburg to Charles Heber Clark's arguments in favor of bimetallism. Both are deep thinkers, ready speakers and agile controversialists. Mr. Clark will have no walk-over.

Common Sense About State Normal Schools.

Sharp opposition is reported at Harrisburg to the granting of the requests of the twelve Pennsylvania state normal schools for \$1,250,000 worth of fresh appropriations, over and above the \$2,301,379.72 which has been voted to these institutions at various times since their establishment under act of May 20, 1857. It is cited, not without justice, that \$3,500,000 is a steep price to pay for the education of the 10 per cent. of the teachers employed in the public schools of the state who have graduated at state normal schools.

The main objection to state support of these schools, however, is the fact that the state has no more right to tax the public for the training of teachers than to tax it, by law, for the training of preachers, lawyers, doctors or editors. Sufficient unto each vocation, of course, should be the preparation therefor; but those who do the preparing ought at the same time to foot the bills. It is a matter of general experience that normal school graduates do not make better teachers than do gradnates of private schools, colleges or the state's own high schools. We are not sure that, upon the whole, they make Pittsburg and Philadelphia could both as good teachers. But whether good,

We are aware that the foregoing view A notion is widely prevalent that notion is not only of doubtful value in practice, but it is directly contrary to the fundamental American conception of the proper functions of government. And a good place to begin the reform movement is at the state normal schools; and a good time, now while the needs of really useful institutions exceed the amount of funds in

Much the shortest and easiest way to amend the meddlesome Coyle mining bill, whose chief aim is to manufacture a nest of soft offices, would be to kill it at one whack. The farce has proceeded almost far enough.

For a New City Charter.

Representative Tillbrook, of McKees port, has introduced an interesting bill to reorganize the government of cities of the second class. Following is a summary of its essential features:

mary of its essential features:

It provides that after the first Monday of April, 1896, there shall be in those cities four departments—work, charities, safety and property. The mayor shall appoint the director of public safety, who must be a commissioned officer in the National guard or a graduate of West Point or other military academy of the United States. He shall hold office for four years to subject of \$5.600 a year. The departat a salary of \$5.000 a year. The depart-ment shall embrace the police and five bureau. No one who is or has been conected with the sale of liquors shall digible to appointment in either of these lepartments, and should they take par in city, county or primary elections they shall be discharged and be included to reappointment. The heads of the departments of public works, charities and property shall be elected by the people, and serve four years at a salary of \$1,000. The director of public works will have charge of streets, water and parks; the director of public property of all public buildings, wharves, markets, etc. The department of charities remains as at present. The delinquent tax collector goes, the city treasurer performing his du-ties. The mayor appoints the board of essors, at \$1,500 salary, the city attorey, with \$5,000 a year, and two assistants Elections on an increase in the city deb are to be held under the Baker ballot law, and the mayor lets the city printing to the newspapers making the lowest and

All this is interesting enough to se ond-class cities, of which there are only two in the state. But what is to be done with the third-class cities? Will anybody pretend that the act of 1880, under which they are governed, has fulfilled the expectations of its framers. or that it could not in many ways be materially bettered? It seems to us that this is a good time to have a frank talk about that act, and about some of the unpleasant facts which experience with it has served to render conspicu-

In the first place, who will seriously defend the dual form of councils-14 men, in our own city, doing the business of the municipality, without pay; constantly tumbling over each other or colliding in eagerness to negotiate ward ent Byrnes is a blot on Mayor Strong's or sectional deals, private or corporate otherwise acceptable administration jobs and partisan pulls; and continually which can readily be removed by the at cross-purposes, select council with removal of Byrnes. common or vice versa? In the multiplicity of council there is not wisdom, but confusion, chaos, often mild an- cannot sustain themselves after nearly archy. Fifteen men, elected at large and forming a single compact city legislature; each drawing enough pay to ommand good ability and every memer under the concentrated scrutiny of the people could, we believe, do more real work in one sitting than our pres ent bifurcated body could accomplish in five or ten sittings.

Again, look at the absurdity of making the position of mayor, nominally and properly the chief office in the city, largely dependent for everything except appointments on a double-barreled council of ward statesmen serving cleaned, the mayor gets the blame. But the mayor, as those persons know who have looked into the facts, is not recommissioner, fill or empty his purse and thus directly control his movements. Still, councils get none of the blame. The mayor gets it all. Similarly with the police department, the fire | tion is expected in Philadelphia. department, the public health depart ment, the city engineer's department, the building inspection department-all those bureaus that administer the civil service of the city. The mayor, in some cases, has no voice at all, and in others is, in actual fact, only a figurehead. The real power is vested in a double-headed councils-and what couneils they generally are, too! But the mayor must shoulder the conse-

The thing that is needed, when you come to the gist of the matter, is a new act for the government of third-class cities, establishing a single council of wieldy proportions and a mayoralty having, for the term of two or three years, absolute control over the con duct of subordinate executive depart ments. Then hold the council and the mayor responsible, and see that good men are kept in both positions.

It is nothing more than an act of common justice that some of the ses sions of the generally predicted Superior court should be held in Scranton. Representative O'Malley's amendment to this effect coincides with fairness and should be made a cardinal part of the bill. The legislator who will take the trouble to consult a modern map of Pennsylvania will perceive, if he have good eyesight, that even though it were necessary to restrict the sittings of this court to two places, one of them would, in decency's name, have to be Scranton. send their litigation to Harrisburg more

selves for this pursuit; and ought after- this invaluable quarter of the commonward to get enough pay to make it well wealth Scranton, with its 100,000 wideawake and energetic inhabitants, is the natural center, drawing to itself the is not the popular view of this question, best of everything and in ready communication with all the region 'round. training schools in cities, maintained at The members from Lackawanna counnormal schools are integral parts of our amendment until the claims of Scranfree school system. Nevertheless, this ton for recognition cannot be ignored. The Superior court must sit in Scranton, and with a distinguished Scrantonian on its bench.

> It is unfair to criticize the Scranton board of health for defects in the city's sanitation which it cannot help. The board is doing all that it can, with its present resources, to abate nuisances and insure a spring-time cleaning-up. More has been done thus far in 1895 than has ever before been accomplished than has ever before been accomplished He will be deeply impressed by the in a corresponding period. Throughout proverb that "all things come to him who the winter more than 2,000 barrels of garbage have been consumed monthly, whereas in past years most of this lay xposed all winter and far into the spring. In addition to this improvement, men have been working at the annual cleansing every day since warm weather set in. If this work it not as comprehensive as is desired, the remedy will have to come through increased appropriations and enlarged powers. Complaint which overlooks these points savors of either ignorance or ingratitude.

Announcement is made that the Smith religious garb bill will be smothered in committee noom in the state senate. The bill is undoubtedly faulty; its penalty is unnecessarily harsh and the more conspicuous of its champions made wild asses of themselves. But this only goes to prove that the bill needs conservative and charitable amendment, followed by courageous enactment into law. No sect has any right to turn the public school into a recruiting office for its particular religious system. We do not care which sect it is that tries to do this. The principle in every case is wrong; and we are free to say that the sect which thinks it can defy this principle, whatever its name or creed or garb, will come to grief in these United States.

"Scrantonians," says the Wilkes-Barre Record," are divided among themselves. The Tribune wants E. N. Willard appointed a judge of the prososed appellate court, and the Truth champions the cause of Judge Archbald." Inasmuch as Judge Archbald is not a candidate for any other office than the one he now graces, the Truth's nsincere flattery does not count.

There are as many reasons for making Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday as there are for the similar observance of Washington's birthday. The legislature of Maine is to be commended for its ready appreciation of the greater

The retention in office of Superintend-

If the so-called state normal schools forty years' effort, when will they ever earn their "board and keep?"

It is a bad sign when William F. Harrity feels forced to take the defensivea bad sign, we mean, for William F.

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

Harrisburg, March 20.—There is very little concealment hereabouts of the fact that a Hastings presidential boom is in process of expansion. Those who are fa-miliar with the governor's own attitude on the subject assert that he is passive in the matter. This is interpreted to mean not that he is indifferent; but that his my is first to the state of Pennsylvania. without pay. If the streets are not and that whatever the people of that state decree with reference to his own political ature will have his cheerful consent. It is very probable that the scatiment which favors the sending to the next national have looked into the facts, is not re-sponsible. Councils name the street sponsible. Councils name the street gatton will become general; but the gov-cernomissioner fill or empty his purse error will take no steps in the matter, and whatever shall be said by others will proceed on their own respondbility. Sen-ator Quay, it is understood, is favorable to the Hastings movement; and it is also a generally admitted fact that no opposi-

State in School Book Business A bill which, if passed, would play have with the various school book publishing concerns, has been introduced by Senator Mitchell, of Jefferson. It provides for a on consisting of a county super intendent of education from each of gressional district, to be appointed by governor, and the superintendent of public printing, as president, to formulate a seles of standard school books. All publishers are to be invited to submit samples of their books, and the commission will the mayor must shoulder the conse-quences; and life is too short to explain and if necessary edit new ones. The copy-rights of all books selected are to be purhased by the state, and a six-year contract for printing them awarded to the lowest bidder. The books are then to be distributed by the state among the several school districts.

> More Staff Appointments. The following appointments have been made on the staff of the commander-inhief under general order No. 9, dated

March 19, 1895; Colonel Ezra H. Ripple, Scranton, Thir teenth regiment lufantry, to be commis-sary general with the rank of colonel. Colonel Thomas J. Hudson, Pittsburg, to be chief of artillery with rank of col-

nel, reappointed. Lieutenant Colonel William Frederick Reynolds, Bellefonte, to be aide-de-camp with rank of lieutenant colonel, reap-James M. Reed, Connellaville, to be aidele-camp with rank of lieutenant colonel. Robert B. Baker, Philadelphia, to be

George Nox McCain, Philadelphia, to be aide-de-camp with rank of lieutenant Private Jacob Greene, Philadelphia, ompany F. Third regiment infantry, to

camp with rank of lieutenant col-

be color sergeant.

He Will Make a Good One. From the Scranton Times. The Times extends its hearty congratulations to Colonel Ripple at his appoint-ment for commissary general of the Na-tional guard. The Times is always glad bad or indifferent, if they want to teach school for a livelihood, they ought to pay the expenses of preparing them-

lieve Colonel Ripple will distinguish him self as the best co state has ever had.

Is This an Echo of the Son's Throw-down With the advent of the Hastings administration, it is boasted that Colonel Warren and Colonel Ripple of the governor's the public expense, and state-endowed ty should stand out for the O'Malley are the triumvirate of Richmonds who normal schools are integral parts of our amendment until the claims of Scranfor this county

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

Astrolabe cast: 2.00 a. m. for Thursday, March 21, 1895.

A child born on this day will have a fondness for creased trousers and razor-toed shoes. He will not necessarily be a dude, but will appear to better advantage on dress parade than elsewhere.

walts," and will be inclined to wait. Weaver Esterly, an octogenarian, pre-dicts sleighing in this part of the state on April 16. The effect of the chilling prophis manifested in the suspicion that cle Weaver must have seen his shadow while under the influence of a "skate."

Ajacchus' Advice. Always bear in mind that no one embraces a political reform movement fervently as the sorehead. Send in all poems on the beautiful snow



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