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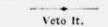
#### THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1865, 103,000. Registered voters, 20.589. Number of school property, \$900,000 Number of school children, 12,009. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10. It's the metropolis of Lortheastern Penn-

Sylvama, Can produce electric power cheaper than Nagara, No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. Say here the stablish new industries.

See how we grow: Population in 1860..... Population in 1870..... Population in 1880..... 45.55 And the end is not yet.

It is an interesting fact that the records of the city solicitor's department of the city government hav never before been preserved and arranged with the care which characterizes them at this time,



There is no disposition among reflect five Scrantonians to embarrass th Scranton Traction company in its proper function as a public agency of transportation. The public benefits of a street railway system, when that sys tom is managed with reasonable fiber ality and true enterprise, are under able. They far outweigh the necessary disadvantages of such a system, aris

ways by private capital for purposes of We hold that the legislature of Penn each: Rut it is essential that a corpora ylvania, deriving its election from the tion of this character should know copie, is responsible only to the prowhen it has got enough; and it is also de. When it becomes necessary for th essential that the citizens of the comlatter to employ a second group of sermuffity in which it operates should cants to act as spies or task-masters know when their rights are being disever the legislators, they will probably regarded and their representatives in make constitutional provision for the the city councils tampered with or desame. The presence at Harrisburg of

ceived. An ordinance has recently passe

#### that Philadelphia plays so large a part n Scranton's rapid transit.

There may be special reasons why, change during the present sovereign's on windy days, more fine dust and sand life time is far from probable. But who knows how far the democratic get hurled into the eyes and mouths of Scrantonians than into the eyes spirit in England, now at last awake and mouths of residents of most other to the consciousness of its power, will cities of corresponding size. But promiconsent to carry the amlable deception nent among them will have to be placed into the Twentleth century? the obvious inability of the street clean-There is manifest justice in the claim ing department, either through incaof Editor Charles A, Dana that if he

pacity, lack of funds or both, to keep the streets clean.

#### Get Rid of the Lash-Crackers.

New York, and not in Washington. If Complaint is unusually emphatic at the principle be allowed in his case that Harrisburg, this session, concerning the an editor may be dragged for trial to number and the methods of the standa distant state or district, then it will be merely a question of time when ing "legislative committees" which volevery newspaper with positive convicuntarily and often impertmently assist nembers of the two houses in their tions will have to employ a traveling transaction of public business. The editor to fight its long-range legal bat Pennsylvania Grange has one committles. The New York courts are presumee of this character; and others are ably as fair and capable as are the maintained by the American Protective courts of the district of Columbia. It association, the so-called patriotic or-Mr. Noves feels convinced that he has ders, the various secret labor organizaa clear case against the editor of the

ions and by dozens of societies repre-Sun, he would strengthen his position enting special trades, vocations or forms in public opinion by tosing the scratch If mercantile enterprise. Some of these like a man. ommittees are civil and respectful, Some of our Wilkes-Barre contemand confine their work at the capital

poraries complain that the Luzerne delo answering questions put to them by cention at Harrisburg is not lining up numbers of the assembly and to ato its political opportunities. They fendance at sessions of the house or onware it with the Lackawanna delsenate committees in which their conegation, and the comparison is natursituents are interested. Others, how ally in the latter's favor. But this does ever, forget that their very presence not necessarily signify that Luzerne county is misrepresented. Equalling Lackawanna is entirely beyond its capacity, and, therefore, in fairness sught not to be expected.

The position of commissioner of min ing, with its \$4,000 a year salary, travelng expenses, patronage, perquisites and buils, unquestionably looks very he position of state custodian. Fo empting to the professional agitator, weeks this economical and sensibl os he views it in the glimmering light neasure was literally "lield up" by Iol of his personal desire; but it would evertheless be a huge disappointment to those few honest persons who yet fancy that it would in any sense pro-

is to be tried for libeling Frank B.

Noyes, the trial should take place in

note the public welfare. Representative Fow, of Philadelphia, he minority's chief comedian, has in-

troduced a Carbondale new county bill, thus carrying the joke a step further. This is a great year for the humorist in politics.

> Would the present opposition to the night lunch wagons cease if the wagonwners should sell beer instead of nonoxicants? The house has passed the registra-

lon-of-plumbers bill; but the real dumber's bill will be increased, if anyhing.

It is time that the Scranton Traction ompany permitted the remainder of cranton to have some show.

walters?

By what right does Spain assume to CABINETS. wn territory lying in American

Uncle Sam can put up his gun. The

long as we can find sovereigns stupid and providing for county conventions to formulate regulations for such improve ment, has been defeated on second reading enough or noble enough to consent to be figurehead kings and queens." A by a by a vote of 66 to 59. There is not much outlook for road legislation this session. TOLD BY THE STARS.

> Daily floroscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

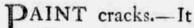
Astrolabe cast: 2.15 a. m. for Saturday. March 23, 1895.

100 52 A child born on this day will possess talnis as an orator. He will be an eloquent peaker and should he represent a contituency in city councils, his remarks may at times be of a "touching" nature. The youth who courts his best girl this coning will run the risk of breaking the Sabbath.

Do not want the earth; for that would ause conflict with the Traction com on ny

Fred Wagner, of the Wochenblatt, Has now decided where he's at; He's warbling with invincibles For Jeffersonian principles, As for Hudson and for Bell, Really, we're afraid to tell.

Ajacchus' Advice. If inclined to believe that the world is aid, past redemption, try pepsin gum. Do not consult a clairvoyant before 2 sclock. By that time the odor of boiled abbage will have departed from the "old Do not forget that "now is the time to



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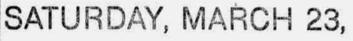


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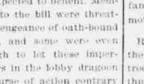
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whom it was expected to benefit. Members favorable to the bill were threat ened with the vengeance of oath-bound coret societies, and some were even

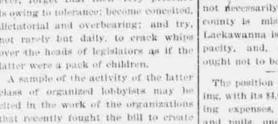
yists hostile, not to the measure itself but to the religious faith of the man

owardly enough to let these imper-

ment buildozers in the lobby dragour hem into a course of action contrary o their own preference and judgment. Fortunately, the manhood and dignity of the legislature in the end got the mastery of this indecision: but the same rouble is liable to recur at any moment

and under any administration so long is secret organizations are permitted a employ legislative "whips" to meddle with the work of the public's legislative ing from the occupation of public high ervants.

special agents or bosses, assuming to



councils giving the Serantes Traction company the right to lay a double track on Franklin avenue, between Spruce street and Lackawanna avenue. Its passage, in our opinion, was not warranted by the facts. The fourteen members of common council who voted for it on third reading did so knowing that the property owners along Frankiin avenue were unanimously opposed to the ordinance; that the reporting of the ordinance from committee was ac-

complished by theft and stealth; that committees of citizens asking to be heard in opposition to the ordinance were refused a hearing and openly anubbed; that the ordinance is unnecess sary for the city's welfare: that the Traction company's double tracks on Wyoming avenue are sufficient for any probable increase in the company's business under its present ownership; Washington, D. C. and that the laving of a second traci

on Franklin avenue, as contemplated, would inflict thousands of dollars of loss upon the owners of abotting property without one penny of compensa tion. Knowing these things, their action was indefensible; and the public welfare makes it obligatory upon the mayor to undo it with a veto.

English politics, will repay perusal. The Scranton Traction company has Mr. Aubrey takes a radical view of the made a reputation in this community subject, but there is little doubt that for grabbing public streets and franhe accurately cites now-existent facts. chises which renders people suspicious What will be thought by our readers, of its purposes and methods. It has however, of the radicalism of Mr. Franbeen profuse in its promises of a betis Wayland Glen, who in a letter to the tered service; of live-saving car fon-Sun lays down the appended consluders; of promptly-observed schedules sion? Before Mr. Glen's radicalism, and abundant facilities for those who that of Mr. Aubrey pales into mild conride. Upon these representations,

servatism. Mr. Glen says: The most expeditions way for the consti-tutional trian party in Great Britain to se-cure home rule for Ireland is to permit the Tory party to obtain power, and for the among others, valuable grants havbeen obtained for it, free of cost. We submit, in a spirit of entire friendliness, that before this corporation expends any more money on new routers, and rights, it ought to give evidence to the public that it remembers its responsibility to the public

By the death of ex-Congressman Richard Vaux Philadelphia loses a citizen whose eccentricity of manner own local affairs is concerned. From my standpoint, for some years past I have con-aldered the control of legislation by the was more than compensated by his loyalty of friendship and abounding kindness of heart. Alive, his pictur-Liberal party in England and Canada as a stambling block in the way of the unificaesque personality was a continual retion of this continent and the creation of minder of the old school of gentlementhe republic of Great Britain. The forces in Canada which favor continental union scholars that constituted the glory of the republic's early days; dead, his can be united, controlled, directed and concentrated for that purpose against the Tory party when in power with greater case than against the Liberal party in control of legislation and administration. The same is true of the forces which de-sire the downfall of the monarchy and the memory will ablde, as that of a true friend and an upright and illustrious citizen.

creation of the republic of Great Britain. The majority of Scrantonians will This calls to mind the casual remark doubtless be pleased at Mr. Burke's asof that scholarly Englishman, Rev. W. surance that General Manager Beetem, of the Scranton Traction company, will Hudson Shaw, made during a recent lecture in this city, to this effect; "We not depart from among us. As the ex-Englishmen seem fond of asserting ecutor of a policy originating in Philathat our government is a 'constitudelphia, he may not fulfill the demands tional monarchy.' But, of course, we of the local public; but we do not believe that his personal judgment always all know, in our hearts, that it is really shows in his official work. And it is a republic and we shall keep up the shows in his official work. And it is a republic and we shall keep up the county corporations for the purpose of probably unfortunate, for Scranton, mask of monarchism probably only so maintaining and improving public roads.

ds in the name of certain spanish coon will come down, ath-bound societies, lodges, associa tions or orders, is at once an insult to LEGISLATIVE TOPICS. Harrisburg, March 22.-Interest in the coming silver debate between Charles Hober Clarke and Editor Charles Emory the legislators themselves and to the people, their constituents. A law should be enacted rendering criminal the emmith, both of Philadelphia, is somewhat agmented by the fact that the champion ployment by any chartered body of such f the gold side is by many considered. legislative autocrats; and the penalty enatorial possibility to succeed Senator immeron, who is generally credited with rightening the discussion. There were or its violation should be imprisonment of the lobbyists combined with hose hereabout who, a week ago, professed o see combinations pointing to the certain forfeiture of their employers' charter. 

by a recent paragraph in The Tribune,

and giving an interesting review of the

present somewhat chaotic condition of

dection to the United Sates senate, in 1997, of a Philadelphian. Some thought Editor Smith might be the beneficiary: Secretary Gresham, upon being quesloned by a newspaper correspondent ahers, District Attorney George S. Gra-nan. This view of the situation is not so rominent, now that Senator Quay has deoncerning the dismissal of Minister Thurston, is quoted as having pettishly ded to easy the war on David Martin replied: "That affair is none of the to the enemy's country. But It i public's business." But it is come of afficiently prominent to invest with pe cultur interest a speech by Charles Emory Smith on the side of the silver question opposite to that held by J. Donald Camthe public's busines; and permit us to suggest that the public will perhaps be in business after Secretary Gresham . . .

shall have gone out of business at To Facilitate Tax Collection. Wyntt, of Schuylkill, is the autha hill which is engaging considerable tention. It concerns receivers and col-ctors of taxes. It provides that receiv-The Future of English Politics. The letter from Mr. Thomas Aubrey ers and collectors shall furnish each per-son on payment of taxes with a numbered receipt, setting forth date, name, amount a nother place in this issue, correct ing an erroneous inference suggested

of tax and district in which tax is assessed from a book containing a stub, and that on the stub a memorandum shall be made n lnk of the same. That icn days before ach election the receiver or collector hall send a sheet to the office of the counshall send a sheet to the office of the coun-ty commissioners containing a durilente. The first report shall be for taxes re-ceived on and after June I, 1985. The commissioners are required to have the reports bound and kept for the inspection of the public. This would be a big ac-commodation to political committees of cities in accertaining the names of persons annihilat to sole.

amilified to vote. Boller Inspection Bill. A bill has been introduced by Represen-ative Kearns providing for the inspection of steam boliers and the examination of

ateam engineers. It was prepared by James Lappan, of Pittsburg, chaleman of the committee on uniformity of state inspection laws appointed by the Ameri-can Boller Manufacturers' association, uniside of Philadelphia and Allegheny clouds of Iroland here who support the infi-dynamite Irish party in Great Brit in to exert their influence in every pascontinue of relations and Anogheory caunties there is no official boller impac-tion provided for at present and the bill proposes that such a safeguard to life and property shall be extended to the whole state. The bill provides for the appointthis constitutional manner to secure the suble constitutional manner to secure the political union of the United States and Canada. The end of the monarchy would scon follow, and Great Britain would be-come a federal republic, with irreland, Scot-land, England and Wales as sovereign nent of a supervising inspector, a prac tical steam engineer, who shall with the approval of the governor appoint six lostates in a federal union. Ireland would then accure much more than she now de-mands so far us her right to control her cal inspectors who shall each cover a se arats territory and provides that all en-gineers shall be examined by the inspec-tors and licensed before being permitted

### to perform their duties.

Armory Elil Favorably Reported. The house municipal corporation com nittee has reported favorably Senator Upperman's bill for the appropriation of pub-lic property for National guard armories. an be united, controlled, directed and This is the measure in which Colonel E. H Ripple, of Scranton, is interested, to-gether with other prominent National guard officials.

Wants Olco Colored Pink. Senator Mitchell, of Jefferson, has intro-duced a bill to amend the law prohibiting the sale of oleorangarine by adding the words "unless such article shall be col-ored a deep pink." The penalties are in-creased by \$500 fine or six months' imprisinment for the first offense and two years imprisonment for the second.

Good Roads Outlook Gloomy. The bill introduced by Mr. Griggsby, of Lawrence, creating the townships of each

