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### THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

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Population in 1889.....
Population in 1879.... Pepulation in 1880. 45,800
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Population in 1890. 75,215
Population in 1894 (estimated). 103,000
And the end is not yet.

If the present legislature can conclude its business properly in time to adjourn by the middle of May, as some predict it can, that date will be entirely satisfactory. The main point so far as the public is concerned is that it shall ceedingly peculiar tastes. do carefully those things which it was elected to do, among which we desire especially to mention ballot and road

### Scranton's Best Advertiser.

reform.

illustrate the difference between fiction which has malice behind it and fiction used as a harmless vehicle of expressing cation" which contains much whole truths. The "bear stories" which Mr. some thinking. After observing that Cook located in Scranton and its im- the nineteenth century, by reason of mediate vicinity had no foundation in the fast and furious pace at which it truth, as news, yet they were grandly has latterly moved, is suffering from truth, as news, yet they were grandly has latterly moved, is suffering from after next. It will embody the recomnervous prostration, he illustrates his mendations made by the temperance peotory. Mr. Cook was a careful student | meaning in this wise: of birds, wild animals and fishes. He knew their haunts and their habits. His keen interest inoutdoor life brought. His keen interest in outdoor life brought strosities of Ibsen's "Ghost" and the hysterical morbidities of Sarah Grand and him into happy sympathy with nature,

Mr. Cook probably did more to advertise Scranton than any other man in it.

It may be that he was guilty of intensifying the once-prevalent impression of W. T. Stead's "Julia" and the credible miracles of the Christian Scientists. In art, we are bidden to rejoice in the intensifying the once-prevalent impression. that Scranton was a mining village of anities of Aubrey Beardsley and. "The Yellow Book," succinctly though unpothe wild and riotous type made familiar litely characterized by a Philistine critic by Bret Harte in his pictures of fron-tier gold-digging camps of the vintage of '49. It may be that his good-natured righteous indignation of Max Nordau, stories of mythical adventures imposed | who in his striking book, "Degeneration, upon some credulous people the notion that Lackawanna county was inhabited chiefly by rattlesnakes, grizzly bears, weevils, covotes and wildcats. But if he had not done that, these persons would never have heard of Scranton; and 'twere better to be misunderstood' than not to be thought of, at all,

At any rate, the Scranton which Mr. Cook pictured was decidedly more inviting than is the Scranton held up to reprobation by most of the space-raters of the sensational metropolitan press. He gave us bear dances but not horrible race wars. He took liberties with eagles, hawks and "painters," but scrupulously refrained from working racy, has had a longer experience of gov the festive "cave-in" or manipulating the stiletto-abounding vendetta. His the stiletto-abounding vendetta. His grant of citizenship to foreigners and the writings were full of feathers and too frequent dumping of the scum of Euclaws, but never of "polinky," poniards claws, but never of "polinky," poniards of human happiness is probably higher or the murderous paraphernalia of the than in any considerable nation of ancient Mafia or the Molly Maguires. Scranton can rise superior to rattlesnakes and roving raccoons. Would that it could maculate virtue, nor har senators entirely with equal case rid itself of the obnoxious influences of the bloodthirsty sensationalist who murders men, women and children, demolishes homes and starts great conflagrations all for the small sum of \$5 per column.

A contemporary avers that ten seconds after the Wilkes-Barre court house clock struck eleven, the other evening the Scranton court house clock struck eleven also. This is a serious charge, which should be thoroughly investigated. Scranton is not ten seconds behind Wilkes-Barre in anything.

## Concerning Christian Science.

The action of a Palmyra, N. J., coroner's jury in declaring "criminally responsible" for 5-year-old Madeline Huff's death her parents, who, although they knew their daughter had a severe attack of measles, refused to summon medical aid, preferring to await a "faith cure," reopens a subject upon which there will probably never be entire harmony of opinion. The coroner's jury in this case is not content with censuring the indifferent or else deluded parents, but also reprimands certain prominent "Christian Scientists" of Palmyra through whose teachings. Will the workman learn it from the literature to which at present he is chiefly addicted—the Sunday 'newspaper and the sporting chronicle. We shall have to teach it. We shall have to place within his reach, in every town and village of the land, what Cariyle called the "true modern university of books." With what amazement will our descendants read that civilized nations like England and the United States, boasting of their calightenment, cared greatly about gas and trolleys, and were indifferent to the need of public libraries!

It is something of a coincidence that knew their daughter had a severe atof Palmyra, through whose teachings

cure" propaganda.

We confess that we see no legal way

out of these recurring tragedles of superstition, delusion or whatever else tional system in a democracy from the tenet in question may be called. It which the moral teachings of the Chrisdoes not look plausible that sane par- tian Bible had been eliminated. ents would wish to sacrifice their children; yet parents to all appearances sane do not infrequently achieve this horrible result, not through intention but through misplaced confidence. A censorship of the teachings of prophets of new religious beliefs is impossible of establishment by law and apparenty ineffective when established by the consensus of intelligent opinion. The application, under forms of law as in the Palmyra case, of the principle that while the state may not exercise a consorship over the words or creeds of its citizens, it may properly hold them accountable for results, satisfies justice only when responsibility for such results as the death of unattended sick persons can be clearly established. And thus the problem gains in complexity

the longer it is studied.

Perhaps the best, certainly the casest, solution would be to let these various systems of religious, or irreligious, instruction continue without opposition. If there be truth in them, it will eventually work its way to the surface, while the errors will quite as surely be precipitated to the bottom. Before this reaction shall be complete, doubtless a number of lives will have been sacrificed; but not a greater number than would be sacrificed were persecution and martyrdom to figure in the process. All progress is won at the cost of bloodshed. Every flower gathers-its brilliant hues to some degree from the coloration of human blood, shed in the battles for a perfected civilization. This is a law of nature not to be lightly evaded or negatived. Therefore, we may as well view the present ephemeral subject philosophically, and save our energies for more important crises.

The Philadelphia Record does not like Senator Lodge's foreign policy. The Record, on some subjects, has ex-

### Democracy and Education.

In the April number of The Citizen, organ of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, Rev. W. Hudson Shaw, who has just com-The writings of the late A. W. Cook | pleted in our city an admirable series of lectures upon Venetian history, has an article headed "Democracy and Edu-

"New Women" of that ilk. American and gave to his most daring flights of fancy a certain semblance of sincerity which proved him the genuine artist as well as the observant naturalist.

New Women of that in, American maidens by the hundred thousand desert Jeannie Deans for the fin-de-siecle heroine of virtue, "Trilby," English clerica discourse to admiring congregations of Christians concerning "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" and the "Second Mrs. Tanqueray." has reminded us that nations, like indi-viduals, may suffer from overwrought nerves and carry intellectual excitement

to the verge of mental disease? This "unhealthy condition of our brain centers" has also, in Mr. Shaw's opinion, seriously affected our politics, a circumstance shown by the "perpetual succession of academic jeremiads" against the ability of the people to govern themselves, which proceeds ment was put into it in committee; "This from "men who evolve theories in their act shall not be construed to prevent the studies and know little of the real life and thought of the mass of men." The writer shows how these prophecies of evil have been repeatedly disproved in

England, and then adds: America, the chosen home of de ernment by the people, and here, in spite of difficulties caused by her too hasty rope upon her shores, the general average or modern times. It is true, American streets are not over-clean, her municipal councillors are not always persons of imdisinterested in their political actions. But these evils are not inseparable from democracy. Aristocratic England, a century ago, experienced them more than the United States do now. Some day, when business will permit, the Lady Columbia will hang a contractor or two, clear both her streets and her councils, and remember the bosses and the spoilsmen no more.

The fact is that the era of demogracy has arrived; that it is useless to try to fight it back, even were it desirable that democracy should be fought back; and that both the policy and duty of common sense are to so educate the people as to fit them for their responsibilities as sovereign governors. Upon this subject Mr. Shaw says:

We need, however, something more than the training of children and the bestowal of the tools of knowledge. If democracy is not to chd in unutterable disaster and ruin, we must take in hand the training of the adult. Citizenship does not come by the light of nature, nor will the workman learn it from the litera-

It is something of a coincidence that

sentiment against so-called Christian ton court was laying down the principle diplomacy, would have to be included science so much as to make martyrs that the reading of the Bible in the of the "reformers" thus censured, and public schools constituted a breach to this extent to stimulate the "faith alike of common, statutory and fundamental law in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. We should like to know Rev. Mr. Shaw's opinion of an educa-

The current report which credits Governor McKinley with having recently declared that should the Republican party endorse free silver he would de-bination for mutual protection.

The fact that vibrations of Wilkes quit the party needs corroboration. Overlooking the fact that the governor could not well decline a nomination which has not been tendered, it remains to consider what free silver means. If by that it meant silver monometallism, Governor McKinley, if he ever made the foregoing remark, which is doubtful, may rest easy, for the Republican party will, very certainly, never espouse so undesirable a polley as that. But if the phrase be used to denote the free coinage of Américan silver at an couitable ratio oward gold, the governor is recommended to get his declination speech ready, for the chances are he will, if of the same mind, yet have occasion to

The legislator at Albany who, in order to conserve the morals of certain perverted Gothamite admirers of the nude in art, proposes to prescribe by legislation what people shall wear and what kind of pictures they shall look at, no doubt means well, but he has taken hold of a task for which no living legislator is sufficiently qualified. We do not believe that statutory enactments are necessary in these premises. If individual decency and good taste are insufficient to cope with the problem, little can be expected in way of wise relief from so promiscuous a body as a general assembly.

The Royal commisssion, appointed two years ago to consider the question of prohibition in Canada, has reported adversely. The news item which heralds this information significantly adds: "The government derives \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 revenue from the liquor traffie, which it is not disposed to surrender unless compelled to." The liquor traffic did a shrewd thing when it accepted the license system.

Mr. Platt's come-down in New York currently described as graceful; but we see nothing particularly graceful in one man telling several million men that they may have their way.

### LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

Harrisburg, April 2.—The senate com nission appointed to investigate the oper ations of the Brooks license law will re port a bill when the senate convenes week ple. The most drastic provisions abolish saloon men by browers, distillers and wholesalers or combination of them. The liquor people are preparing to make a vigorous fight in opposition. The Kep beer, will be virtually incorporated in the

Completing the Governor's Staff. According to newspaper gossip it ap-pears to be definitely settled that Major Warren, of Scranton, will be judge advo cate general of the National guard after all. There is talk of retaining the veteran Surgeon General Reed, of Norristown who is a Democrat. Colonel Thomas Pot ter, of Philadelphia, will likely be ap pointed assistant quartermaster general He held the place under Governor Beaver

Opposed to Pure Elections. The defeat of the Landis anti-bribery bill in the senate renders it doubtful is the anti-corrupt act proposed by the Pennsylvania Civil Service Reform associa-tion will pass this session. The Landis bill, it will be remembered, provided that any person who pays money to secure votes or to withhold them at nominating, primary or general elections, shall on cor viction be fined \$1,000 and be deprived of the right to vote for five years for the first offense and for a period of ten years for the second and subsequent offenses. To make the bill objectionable and to fur payment of state or county taxes by any political organization acting as agent for any such political organization of reason able compensation to watchers appointed by law representing such political or-Such an amendment is

#### enough to kill any bribery election bill. Cuba and Spain.

Supposing no international complications arise, the United States government cannot touch the struggle of the Cuban insurgents. Our government has no con rn with the question, no right to meddle But every American vorthy of his birthright wishes that the Cuban rebels might prevail, and throw into the sea the authority of Spain in this nemisphere, never to be raised again over

The Spanish monarchy on this side of the water, governing a foreign country de-siring self-government, is an anomaly. It s an untimely and outlandish outrage of the principles asserted successfully by the colonies of the United States. The entire opulation of North and South America Spain withdrawn to its own soil, and Cuba left to the destiny its citizens can make for it. Free Cuba, of any form of government, but self-governing, is the pe on this side of the Atlantic today; it is the inevitable fact of tomorrow.

All the efforts of the gallant Cubans to make that morrow come as soon as posible are backed by the living sympathies

of the North American Union.

Sanity and Brilliancy. From the Lebanon Report.

The suit brought by the once famous Anna Dickinson to recover damages for alleged false confinement on the plea of insanity revives interest in the question of the relation insanity bears to brill-tancy. It is a point contested by medi-cal experts, and opinion is by no means one-sided. Not a few careful students of the physiology of the mind allege that there is but a step between the two and that a really brilliant mind is not a normal one. It is pointed out by them that a strain of insanity in more or less violen form almost invariably crops out in the family tree. There are some conspicu-ous instances of marked peculiarities in our instances of marked peculiarries in brilliant men. Poe's was certainly not a normal mind; Edwin Booth's brother, the murderer of Lincoln, was unquestionably insane, while Edwin Booth himself pos-sessed a very singular mental tempera-ment. Byron was not normal, though he

On the other hand some brilliant minds seemed free from defect. The question is an interesting one which would well bear an exhaustive study.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.16 n. m., for Wednesday

April 3, 1895. fred 24

A child born this day will wonder why Scranton's starving plumbers should wait Barre's town clock are perceptible in

Scranton will go upon record as anothe evidence of the success of the long-care telephone system. His hot breath swept athwart her chesk; The maiden soughed a sigh And nerveless she became, and weak,

So strong it smelled of rye. The attention of cotton-brained reform ers is respectfully called to the fact that the proprietors of the four-wheeled lunch counters have not been arrested this week

Ajacchus' Advice. When out collecting ancient bills, if you'd avoid attending ills, Do not insist upon the "mon"

Till sure the debtor has no gun. All collectors, in fact, should emulate Li Hung, and wear yellow vests that are Do not discuss city politics until after

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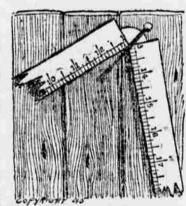
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