the Scranton Tribune

Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Editio

E. H. RIPPLE, SEC'Y AND THEAS. LIVY B. RICHARD, EDITOR. W. W. YOUNGS, ADV. MANGER.

ers' Ink," the recognized journal for adver s, rates THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the bes rusing medium in Northeastern Pennsylva nia. "Printers' Ink" knows.

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SCRANTON, APRIL 4, 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, 20,599.

Value of school property, \$900,000.

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. See how we grow: Population in 1880.....

Population in 1870. 35,000
Population in 1880. 45,850
Population in 1890. 75,215
Population in 1891 (estimated). 103,000
And the end is not year And the end is not yet.

If the income tax shall be declared constitutional by the United States Supreme court, the Republican congress which repeals it should provide for its refunding. A robbery so monstrous ought never to be tolerated.

High License Defects.

It will probably not be contended, in the anthracite counties, that there is any desire on the part of those entrusted with official responsibility to enforce the Brooks high license law. Instances of the violation of that law are notorious. Violators of it occupy, in some cases, official position and make no concealment of their disdain for the law. Before there can be betterment in the law itself, there will evidently first have to be improvement in the anxiety of our public officials to bring to the Brooks law's enforcement the same resolution and aggressiveness which, for example, characterize the collection of taxes by them or their apprehension of offenders in whose arrest they perceive the prospect of a fee Improvement in this quarter will probably not occur so long as the public itself is largely indifferent.

At the same time, assuming that forward steps will yet be taken in the matter of suppressing flagrant violations of the high license law, there is force in the suggestion of the distinguished correspondent of our contemporary, the Truth, that wholesalers of intoxicants should be compelled to keep a sworn record of sales and forbidden under stringent penalty to sell to unlicensed retailers. This principle has already been partially applied in several counties, the judges of which, taking advantage of the large discretion given to them by the law, have refused to issue licenses to such wholesalers as were known to encourage the multiplication of speak easies with a view to increasing the market for their goods. Nor is it likely that the United States revenue officers would refuse such aid to the commonwealth authorities as lies within their discretion as servants of the jealous federal government. The marked discrepancy between the five hundred and fifty or more licensed places in our own county, for example, and the twelve hundred odd places which take out federal licenses ought, by comparison of records, to point the way to its own cure. We do not know that the federal revenue officials would court or facilitate such a comparison; but a little agitation would probably secure the enactment by congress of a statute providing that these records be kept constantly accessible to the public.

All this, however, is contingent upon the supposition that the public wants the high license law enforced. But does it? Our prohibition friends certainly do not. They say it makes comparatively little difference to them whether drink be sold in a licensed or an unit censed saloon. They object to the selling, wherever consummated, Next to them, in this indifference, stand the great mass of saloon patrons, to whom the high license, if it means anything, means either an increased charge for drinks or a decreased size of drink. The man who drinks for the drink's sake is seldom particular where he does his purchasing. Lastly, we must name, among those who are somewhat unconcerned, the mass of intelligent persons to whom the very idea of legalizing an evil in exchange for money is repellent in

out for Pittston is the largest on record. Strong would follow the familiar cusnotwithstanding the increased cost. If tom of ignoring every consideration not the state wants to make money out of directly contributing to the political the liquor business, it ought to plug up purposes of his particular "machine." the holes-in-the-wall. Their continu- Their idea of Tammany's defeat apance may fatten blackmailing constables and detectives, but it means serious loss to the county and state substitute for the deposed Democratic treasuries.

The verdict "not guilty" yesterday returned in the libel case of Kennedy vs. Beamish and Lynott, undoubtedly tallies with common sense. Neither of pose; neither wants to do any man an of vigilance, an error creeps into the newspaper which they control, to make full and reasonable amends. It is to the credit of the jury which tried them that it found no difficulty in perceiving the obvious merits of the case.

Another Reform Victory.

The significance of the triumphant

election of George B. Swift as mayor of Chicago by a plurality of nearly 50,000 consists of the fact that Mr. Swift's candidacy clearly represented the conscience and the character of his city. He had for years been a conspicuous champion of honest reform methods in the administration of public affairs. He was the central spirit of Chicago's Civic Federation, which has stood sponsor for most of the reform bills submitted at Springfield and carefully outlined in these columns at the time. It was he that wholly or partially drafted the corrupt practices act, the civil service act and the corrected assessment act which the Civic Federation, by its intelligent and persistent advocacy, have made familiar terms in all well-informed centers of political discussion. Cleanness and efficiency of public administration have been his invariable watch words; and the vindication of them embodied in his overwhelming election constitutes an event of national importance.

It is worthy of notice, however, that Mr. Swift's election was accomplished along party lines. He has been, at all times, an enthusiastic Republican. It has been his contention that even in Chicago, with its large percentage of vicious alien elements, there was sufficient moral and intellectual reserve strength in the Republican party to accomplish practical reformation of the city's municipal government without recourse to the revolutionary expedient of organizing a new party upon the old one's ruins. He will, as mayor, now have opportunity to test how far progress is possible in municipal affairs in side the mechanism of party. Unlike Mayor Strong, of New York, he will not have Democratic allies to placate nor a hostile legislature to contend with, Within the limits of the mayor's prerogative he will have a practically clear pathway toward reformation, the only opposition coming from entrenched iniquities that cannot survive an open, energetic and resolute attack.

The other municipal elections of Tuesday are interesting in their possible bearing upon next year's presidential contest. Particularly so is the Republican victory in Denver, supplemented by a general sweep of recently Populistic Colorado. It seems fair to interpret this as indicative of a disposition among reflective western people to remain loyal Republicans, without reference to the Republican attitude toward silver, in preference to espousing some chaotic new organization promising everything but achieving nothing. There seems likely to be no contingency between this time and November. 1896, which would be calculated to shake this allegiance. Certainly, the growth in the east, among Republicans not under business obligations to shout for gold, of a sentiment in favor of genuine bimetallism is sufficiently rapid at this time to inspire with hope any western friend of silver who is willing to accede to a reasonable basis for the white metal's rehabilitation.

Judge White, of Pittsburg, is not alone in the belief that the anti-oleo law of 1885 is "unwise and unjust." It is perhaps a petty form of tyranny, but it is tyranny just the same; and the sooner the state legislature corrects its injustice, the better it will be for every citizen of the commonwealth. Nothing permanent is ever gained by the legislative demagogism of which this law is a shining exemplar.

Misconceptions.

If General Kerwin, as police commissioner, has resisted the obviously necessary reorganization of Gotham's corrupt police department, Mayor Strong descrives commendation for insisting upon his resignation. The people of New York have unmistakably pronounced for municipal reform. Good politics, no less than good citizenship, requires that Republican politicians shall heed this demand, instead of obstructing its fulfilment. To this rule there can be no exceptions. If Mr. Platt and his following had earlier recognized the force of this duty, they would have spared themselves a good deal of unnecessary embarrassment. We believe that their failure to recognize it was deliberate; and, therefore, we feel glad of their deserved humilia-

exchange for money is repellent in principle, however necessary it may appear to be in practice. The concurrence of so many otherwise widely differentiated elements of society in a policy of carelessness touching violations of the Brooks law leaves relatively few persons to agitate for that law's stricter enforcement. And that is probably why the law is so freely ignored.

The mayor of Pittston has declared war on the "speak-easies;" and as a result the number of liquor licenses taken of the concurrence of the conditions of the proper purposes of party organizations. No doubt Mr. Platt and policians who seem disposed to criticize Mayor Strong for sturdily adhering to the non-partisan pledges upon which he was elected either forget the conditions of his election as mayor or else lack a full comprehension of the proper purposes of party organizations. No doubt there is much novelty in the spectacle of an American mayor honestly and conscientiously endeavoring, after election, to redeem the promises that secured his election. No doubt Mr. Platt and policians like him thought that Mr.

Wanamaker for Senator.

Governor Hastings and John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, are spending a maker, of Philadelphia, are spending a freet deal of time together now. It is said the big merchant of the Quaker City is working hard for Cameron's place in the election of the election. Cameron. Only last summer Wanamaker and Charles Emory Smith are known to cameron. The anti-Cameronites in the senate have not yet agreed upon a candidate for president pro tem. Of the upper house. They would like to have Senator have not yet agreed upon a candidate for president pro tem. Of the upper house and the posterior of the bouse said both the election of the election Those Republicans who seem dis

pears to have been and to be now that It was a command from the people to conspiracy of official rapine and plunder a new one, ostensibly Republican. with Mr. Platt seated in the throne once occupied by Richard Croker.

Yet such opinions as these very obviously are misconceptions. Unreflectthese defendants had a malicious pur- ing persons may be blinded by the partisan dust-throwing of Mr. Platt injustice and neither, we take it, will and his well-organized followers; but upon complaint, refuse, when, in spite the clear-sighted majority is very likely to mass itself courageously and fixedly behind the sturdy common sense of New York's reform mayor, and be prepared to sustain him in his honest purpose of resisting the ringsters and the place-hunters, indifferent whether they be Tammany Democrats, whom the people last November kicked out of office, or Platt Republicans of similar instincts who now try to bully or cajole their way into office.

And if, in consequence of their malicious abuse of him, these disappointed spoilsmen should make Mayor Strong a presidential possibility, as now seems probable, it would be a conspicuous triumph of righteousness and conscience,

Governor McKinley denies that he intends to make a swing 'round the circle of western states and also that he ever of western states and also that he ever said he would decline a presidential nomination upon a free coinage platform. This means that all is not news form. This means that all is not news still regards Equinunk as a locality of that fills space in the newspapers.

It will perhaps be noticed that while the Honorable William F. Harrity is time remedies. not saying a great deal these days, his political wood pile betokens many symptoms of sustained activity.

The country would gladly welcome a letter of resignation from Secretary Gresham if it thought it would presage a letter of acceptance by ex-Secretary Whitney.

The Chicago race was to the Swift by about the same plurality that Gotham's was to the Strong.

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

Harrisburg, April 3.-Bank Commissloner B. F. Gilkeson is to be continued at the head of the Republican state organizaion. This was agreed upon by conference last week between Lieutenant Governor Lyon, Dick Quay, acting for his father, Colonel Gilkeson and others. It was agreed that Mr. Gilkeson was the best man to guide the Republicans, not only through the coming campaign, but also in the fight for presidential honors in 1896. A. D. Fetterolf and Jere B. Rex, the present secretaries, will also be retained. The time for holding the state convention has not been fixed yet, but it will probably be in August. The only office to fill this year is state treasurer. The conference the other day finally decided B. F. Haywood, of Mercer, the present cashler of the treasury, was to have the place without opposition.

Superior Court Candidates.

In case the bill establishing a superior court should pass, there will be four Republican judges to elect. The bill alws the Democrats one justice. This is an administration measure, but the wishes of the leaders are not always complied with and this piece of legislation may be buried deep with hundreds of others in the closing days of the session. If it should become a law, one man is sure of a position. Judge Stewart, of Franklin inty, is the fortunate individual. Senator Quay is his backer. Mr. Stewart was the independent Republican candidate for governor in 1882. He has always been op-posed to Cameron, but the senior senator is keeping his hands off. If the court of appeals bill is killed, Speaker Walton will be the indirect cause of its death. He is moving heaven and earth to pass his judge's retirement measure and in doing so is incurring much enmity from differso is incurring much enmity from different quarters of the house. A few days ago he had about decided to go on the floor and ask for a special order for the bill. He has now abandoned this idea and will let the legislation come up in its place. The bill is on the second reading calendar for this week. Mr. Walton has called in all the members who he thinks might be convosed to the bill and told them this be opposed to the bill and told them this was the only measure he was interested was the only measure he was interested in and he would like to have it go through. It is also said he promised to oppose their oills if they did not give their support.

A Story About the Governor. Every day there is a fresh piece of po-litical gossip at the state capitol. Thes omances for the most part thrive but for a day and then give place to a new creation of the politician. There is one tale, however, which has worked its way through swaddling clothes and the nursery and now seems, at least to its spon sors, like something more than a play-thing. Its title is short—Hastings wants to be boss. This story was launched early in the session and men laughed at it. The same people who were then considering it as a joke are now carefully examining the story and some of them pretend now to believe that there is some truth in it. Little evidences have, they assert, been cropping on which go to show the gov-ernor is leading toward the Martin faction. Within the next two weeks the su-preme test will come. When Mayor War-wick, of Philadelphia, appointed City Contreller Thomas M. Thompson director of public works, it left a vacancy for the gov ernor to fill. Thomas L. Hicks, a Mar tin man, is the only candidate so far. The appointment will not be made until the senate reconvenes. Yesterday the can-didacy of Hicks was discussed at the cabi-net meeting. The Quay people are op-

May Precipitate a Fight. This action was not pleasant to many of the members and they are now lined up against the speaker. One of the strongest men in the house is leading the opposi-tion and the fight will be a merry one. The scrap will not be stopped there, but the sentiment stirred up by the retirement bill is stretching out to include the court of appeals measure. Unless the tide is checked both must fall. In their grave will be buried a number of other bills, whose sponsers have been antagonistic to the element now arrayed against the posed to him and President Pro Tem. Thomas, of the senate, has served notice

that he will oppose the confirmation of Hicks if the name was sent in.

Wanamaker for Senator.

against McCarrell, of Dauphin, pledges will then be exacted from the latter. They will make him promise not to an-tagonize them in the senate.

Need of Trolley Car Fenders. From the Carbondale Herald. From the Carbondale Herald.

Attention has frequently been called by the Herald to the necessity of street car fenders. Mayor Connell, of Scranton, in his annual message urges the Electric City to enact legislation compelling their use. It cannot be argued that they are needed only in the larger cities. Any city needed only in the larger cities. Any city sufficiently populated to support an electric railway should have the safeguard suggested. The life of a resident of a rural district is as precious to its owner and to those who love it, as is that of a railroad president to himself and his family.

A Timely Denial.

Rochester Post-Express.

Mr. McKinley has denied the report that
he said he would not accept the Republican nomination for the presidency if the party declared for free coinage. The re-port was manifestly false, as no poli-tician would make so absurd a proclamation in regard to his future action. If Mr. McKinley goes into a Republican na-McKinley goes into a Republican na-tional convention as a candidate, he will abide by the action of the convention whether it is for free coinage or against it.

Would Do Them Good. From the Wilkes-Barre Times. It would be good for the sore eyes of some of Scranton's councilmen to witness the manner in which Wilkes-Barre's spiendid paid department handles a fire.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

Astrolabe cast: 2.00 a. m. for Thursday, April 4, 1895.

A child born on this day will possess an more importance than Scranton.

There is an incompleteness about the

Ajacchus' Advice Reformers who seek the public good By organizing of their kind, Should keep an eye on fellows who would Thus their political axes grind. Take no stock in the announcement that hats are not "high" this season until you

have seen the bill for you wife's Easte Do not worry because all of Mrs. Bald-win's dire predictions have not been veri-fied. There's grief enough for all of us,

Do not covet Mr. Weedon's position.

April.
All the world is drenched and dreary, Drowned in April's tears. Leaden skies, a wind grown weary, Sighing with a cadence eerie April's foolish fears-

Tear-stained, frowning child of spring Sprite of smiles and tears.

Over all the world the gleaming Light of April's smiles, Wakes the flowers from winter dreaming, Every breath with hope is teeming-Fickle, fleeting month of promise Mingled tears and smiles



Useful and Ornamental Goods

Party Sund

LADIES' DESKS.

CABINETS.

BOOKCASES. LADIES' DRESSING TABLES.

TEA TABLES AND LIBRARY TABLES, BRASS AND ONYX TABLES AND CABINETS (OF A

GUARANTEED QUALITY.) AN ELEGANT STOCK OF PIC-TURES AT MODERATE COST.

FANCY BASKETS AND LAMPS. CALL EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS WHILE OUR AS-SORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

Hill & Connell,

THE WEBER **PIANO**



BAZAAR.

APRIL FOOLED.

Almost incredible as it may appear there are doubtless some people hereabouts who have not yet bought goods of us. Not many, you understand-only a few.

Now, it's bad enough to be the victim of a practical joke on "All Fool's Day," but to continue to ignore our claims is to make every day in the year an April 1st for you. Worse, indeed, because the joke may cause you to lose only your temper, while to avoid us is to lose your money. Remember, will you---that

The foolishest kind of a fool we fear, is the fool whose April lasts all year.

... Here Is WISDOM.

For those that are moving and require house fixings for their new homes:

25-cent Wissahickon Ingrain Carpets, 19 cents. 35-cent Delaware Ingrain Carpets, 25 cents. 50-cent Union Ingrain Carpets, 35 cents. 65-cent All Wool Ingrain Carpets, 49 cents. 75-cent Best All Wool Super Carpets, 59 cents: 50-cent Tapestry Brussels Carpet, 45 cents. 75-cent Tapestry Brussels Carpet, 59 cents. \$1.00 Body Brussels Carpets, 75 cents. \$1.25 Body Brussels Carpets, 98 cents. 15-cent China Straw Mattings, 10 cents. 25-cent Japanese Straw Mattings, 15 cents. 30-cent Satsuma Straw mattings, 19 cents. 25-cent Window Shades, on Spring Rollers, 15 cents. 50-cent Best Hand Made Cloth Shades, 30 cents. 75-cent Nottingham Lace Curtains, 40 cents. \$3.00 Real Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$1.98. \$7.50 Real Brussels Net Curtains, \$4.98. 25-cent Brass Sash Rods, New Patent, 12 1-2 cents.

Old Carpets Cleaned and Relaid at Short Notice. We Are Kings in Wall Paper, You Well Know.

AND BOOKLETS.

ALL THE

Leading Publications. Prang's Latest Easter Lilies and Sweet Violets. They Are Beautiful.

Episcopal Hymnals and Prayer Books in Sets and separate; also, Hymnals with Music. New line of Catholic Prayer Books, single and in sets.

REYNOLDS BROS.,

Stationers and Engravers,

317 LACKAWANNA AVE.

If you intend getting the baby a Carriage see our line before you buy. We have the largest assortment ever brought to the city.

Also a full line of handsome goods suitable for presents in

CHINA, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE, BRIC-A-BRAC DINNER, TEA and TOILET SETS.

CLEMONS, FERBER, O'MALLEY GO [LIMITED.]

422 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

SPALDING .: BICYCLES ARE THE BEST COASTERS.



Consequently they must run easier than any other wheel. Call and examine them.

C. M. FLOREY 222 WYOMING AVENUE, Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

-The secret is out. Not only do they say we do wahsing for a living, but that we do it well. So keep it going. Tell everybody you see, but tell them

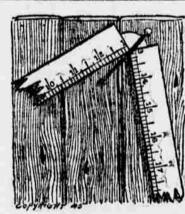
EUREKA .. LAUNDR

April 8, 1895.

We Have Moved to No. 121 North Washington Avenue, Next First Presbyterian Church

> New Store. New Styles, New Prices. and We Want You for a New Customer.

FURNITURE DEALERS.



That doesn't operate as well in the interest of one party as of another, of those who buy Hardware as well as those who sell. We sell Hardware. That means people buy Hardware. Our business increases. That means people are satisfied—more than satisfied—for instance. Don't forget that we have a few novelties not sold by any one else in town.

DURING

Fresh Fish and Oysters Received Every Morning.

Pierce's Market WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

ALBANY DENTISTS.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.



DR. E. GREWER, The Philadeiphia Specialist, and his asso-clated staff of English and German physicians, are now permanently located at

Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street.

The doctor is a graduae of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia. His specialities are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood discusses.

DISEASES OF THE HERYOUS SYSTEM The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weak-ness 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 duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, lear, 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 livibs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately, and be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Restored.

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 Nerwous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarth, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description.

Consultations free and strictly sacred and confidenia. Office hours daily frem 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 2.

Enclose five 2-cent stamps for symtpom blanks and my book called "New Life."

I will pay one thousand dollars in gold to anyone whom I cannot cure of EPI-LEPTIC CONVULSIONS or FITS.

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Old Post Office Building, corner Penn avenue and Spruce street.

SCRANTON, PA. Weakness of Young Men Cured.

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The Finest in the City.

The latest improved furnishings and apparatus for keeping meat, butter and eggs.

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Coal of the best quality for domestic ase, and or all sizes, delivered in any part of the city at lowest price.

Orders left at my Office

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Rear room, first floor, Third National Bank, or sont by mail or telephone to the nine, will receive prompt attention.

Special contracts will be made for the tale and delivery of Buckwheat Coal. WM. T. SMITH.

