## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1895.

## was talked about and, on April 1, 1,300 em-ployes refused to go to work lest they should be among the 100 of whom Mrs. Baldwin had said their dismembered hodies would litter the streets of what once was called Slocum's Hollow. And now the Wilkes-Barre Record rubs this in by saying that Mrs. Baldwin played an April fool joke on the people of Scranton and bestows upon her the title of "a clever illusionist." Here the episode closes temporarily. words "true party loyality." For our bench. We believe the results of such The Scranton Tribune GOLDSMITH'S <-> part, we regard this assertion as the a provision would, upon the whole, tend BAZAAR most impudent and disgraceful one yet to promote the public welfare. made in connection with the war on Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Edition. Chicago's council, in passing an or-Tammany. Who is Platt that he should Tranton, Pa., by The Tribune Pub-lishing Company. Ice: Tribune Building, Frank S. Gray, Manager, dinance forbidding glove contests bethus arrogate to himself the control of cause its members, as one of them the civic affairs of 2,000,000 American York Offic frankly explained, were denied free citizens? Is the Republican party in tickets of admission, must have copied New York state ready to subscribe to DRY GOODS E. P. KINGSBURY, PRES. AND GEN'L MOR. Whether Wilkes-Barre will make of Mrs. Baldwin another Joan of Arc and hereaf-ter erect a monument to the woman whose one of the councilmanic methods lately the doctrine that this juggling politi-H. RIPPLE, SEC'Y AND TREAB. LIVY S. RICHARD, EDITOR. W. W. DAVIS, BUSINESS MANAGER. W. W. YOUNGS, ADV. MANG'R. in vogue in the Chicago of the East. cian, this wriggling manipulator of cauwit has saved the city remains to be seen cuses, conventions, legislatures and Is it from force of habit that in his AT HALF PRICE, deals with Tammany, whose career has About the "Increase," present fight for spoils ex-Senator T. C. From the Trenton Gazette. The Gorman tariff bill has brought the for fifteen years kept the Republicans EXTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, FA., AS BECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER. Platt, of New York, goes for favora of New York in the shadow of defeat, to the one department of Tammany word "increase" into great prominence. It is now frequently used in the following because they were there most useful Hall now in a position to grant favorsconnections: Increase of the public debt. From the GREAT RECEIVER'S to him in his private schemes, is to be "Printers' Ink," the recognized journal for adver-tisers, rates Tars SCRANTON TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium in Northeastern Pennsylva-nia. "Printers' Ink" knows. the New York Sun? confirmed in his ridiculous claim to the Increase of idleness among American la We commiserate the Scranton Times orers. practical ezarship over municipal SALE OF E. S. JAFFRAY & Increase of disgust among American upon its inability to get a share of the affairs in our greatest city? manufacturers. Increase of tax upon American citizens TRE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, Contains Twelve Handsome Fages, with an Abun-dance of News, Fiction, and Well-Edited Miscei-lany. For Those Who Cannot Take Tris Daily TRIBUNE, the Weekly is Recommended as the Hest Bargain Going. Only it a Year, in Advance. county printing; but can do no more CO., NEW YORK. President Warren, of the Republican than suggest that it reform its politics Increase of imports from foreign coun tries. Increase of starvation in the United League of Pennsylvania, has issued a sufficiently to deserve recognition. call for a meeting of the executive com-States. Throughout another considerable sec-Increase of Republican majorities, Increase of business in Europe. mittee at Harrisburg April 30, at the tion of Philadelphia the overhead elec-Lochiel hotel, for the purpose of making Increase of distrust of American securi THE TRIBUNE IS for Sale Daily at the D., L. and W. Station at Hoboken. trie wires of all kinds must come down. This house was one of the oldest and longarrangements for the representation Why should they stay up in Scranton? Increase of mortgages on real estate. from this state to the National Lengue Increase of mortgages on personal prop convention at Cleveland in June. There est in the trade, having been in existence over ty. The small boy should be quickly di-Increase of strikes. is a member of this committee from orced from the toy gun. The union, Increase of riots. Increase of profanity, each senatorial district in the state if tolerated, is sure sooner or later to 50 years, and at last have been forced to go Increase of tramps, Increase of thieves, Increase of dissolute women. where there are organized clubs. Pennwork mischief. sylvania will be entitled to four dele gates from each congressional district. One of the Traction councilmen mght

SCRANTON, APRIL 6, 1895.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY. Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. 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 Penneylvania. 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 1860..... 9,221 Population in 1890...... 75,215 And the end is not yet.

The Truth expresses the truth exactly when it says: "An ordinance providing for the safety of the lives of the people who travel on the cars and of those who use our streets should be shaped and passed without delay, and if the Scranton Traction company fails to comply with its provisions it should be compelled to make room for some company that can." The killing of people by neglect of councils has progressed quite far enough.

The Factional Fight in New York. A remarkable statement has been issued to the public by President Edcerns the fight of the Platt faction for partisan mastery over the Strong nonfail's election a friend of Colonel conviction that the annexation of Cuba strong, Phillips by name, agreed, osten- to our Federal republic will be indis- But there has been restlessness, some bitbly in Strong's behalf, that if Mr.

The coming convention at Cleveland move that the city buy fenders for our trolley cars. It would be cheaper than promises to be the most interesting in the history of the National League. being killed.

Senator Frye's Platform. We are happy to announce that the Every American citizen who wants fonderless cars of the Scranton Tracto know what kind of a foreign policy tion company did not kill anybody yeshis country should enunciate and, at terday,

all hazards, sustain, is recommended PLATT'S DEATH RATTLE. to commit to memory the following 'Holland" in Philadelphia Press. statement of Senator William P. Frye: The address issued by Edward Lauter "I would not submit to any insult, to bach, chairman of the executive commit-tee of the local organization of Republiany aggressions on our rights, to any

violation of the Monroe doctrine, to any interference with Hawaii or Samoa so under the leadership of ex-Senator Platt. If Mr. Platt's friends in an official adfar as our interests are concerned, or dress are willing to make that admission with our project of constructing the he of course can no longer complain if he is referred to as the leader of the opposi-tion. Furthermore it is hard to see how Nicaragua canal.

"I would annex the Hawaiian Islands at once, improve and fortify Pearl Harbor, lay a cable from there to the Pacific coast. I would maintain he has ever obtained. It is either total defeat or total victory for him. our coaling station at Pago Pago The Lauterbach address is unlike that issued by Elihu Root and the others, be against the world. I would reach out cause it is hotly personal. It practically accuses Mayor Strong of being faithless to take whatever in our opinion was, or might be, necessary to our future comto his promises. It intimates that Cor mercial supremacy, being careful not nellus N. Bliss is angry because Mr. Platt to violate the laws of nations, and to refused to support him for the gubernatorial nomination. It goes into details, be able to justify our conduct. If narrating conversations to justify its shain by her actions at any time justi-Spain, by her actions at any time, justi-Mayor Strong, and it reveals, at least so fied us in so doing.' I would seize and far as Mr. Platt and Mr. Lauterbach are hold Cuba against the world. This concerned, an attempt to dicker over the spoils, a revelation which is decidedly unisland has been nothing but a sponge, pleasant reading. The prevailing opinio to be squeezed by Spain, utterly re- here today is that before the Republican party is organized for the fall campaign there will have been a contest to the end, gardless of the interests of the people

ward Lauterbach of the New York Re-publican County committee. It con-it would soon become a paradise. The priving Mr. Platt of such influence and authority as he has had for the past ten residents are entirely fit for American citizenship. I regard the acquisition of Yet it has been inevitable now for some citizenship. I regard the acquisition of Yet it has been inevitable now to show the time that this issue should be made. Nopartisan municipal administration; and Cuba as imperatively demanded, com-makes detailed charges of an astonish-mercially and politically. John Quincy riously to contest Mr. Platt's supremacy ing character. One of these charges. Adams, secretary of state in 1823, said: in the Republican organization. His in-fluence is due partly to his own ability bluntly summarized, is that before last 'It seems scarcely possible to resist the and partly to the fact that he has had no

Increase of suicides. Increase of murders Increase of lunatics Increase of personal debt, Increase of misery.

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

Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.18 a. m., for Saturday,

April 6, 1895. Ð Init 89

A little one born on this beautiful day Will sing of broad meadows and sweet, new mown hay If the omens are good. But if the planets

have paled. He will act like the beast who prefers his

hay baled. Upon this day a maiden may safely ac-cept the attentions of a middle-aged gentleman, who has money to burn. Developments show that still others have been denied the freedom of the night lunch.

pigeon feathers at the mention of the name of our own Harry Swartz today. A suspicion is gaining ground that Editor Bell regards the English language as a

Ajaechus' Advice. Do not court favors by the offer of a bad cigar. Friendship thus obtained is liable to end in smoke. It would not be a bad idea for Candidate

Sando to evoke the aid of the Brownies on Monday night. Young man, the beaming smile of a

from an effort upon her part to balance a twentieth century hat upon her head.

## DAINT cracks.—It

often costs more to prepare a house for repainting that has been painted in the first place with cheap ready-mixed paints, than it would to have painted it twice with strictly pure white lead, ground in pure linseed oil.

into liquidation. We have taken advantage of the opportunity and bought a large quantity of their stock for cash, at our own price. And as soon as it all comes in, can be examined and placed in stock, will announce further particulars.

This great sale will begin Monday morning, April 8th.



Platt would permit him (Strong) to be nominated for mayor, Platt could have what he wanted in the event of Strong's election. Upon this condition, Mr. Lauterbach says that Platt graciously gave his consent to Strong's nomination; but Strong now refuses to deliver over the spoils. A second point in the statement is the impression which it conveys, mainly by inference, that Colonel Strong knew of Phillips' overtures to Platt and shared in the deal. The significance of this point is that it tries to make Mayor Strong out a tricksterand a liar, while Mr. Platt is depicted as a much-abused martyr, whose only offense has been unselfish loyalty to Republican principles.

This, in brief, is Lauterbach's story Mayor Strong has hitherto explicitly denied the existence of any bargain whatsoever between himself and Mr. Platt. His word is as good as Mr. Lauterbach's, if not better than it. Therefore we shall adhere to the belief that Mayor Strong is in the right; a belief which is strengthened by the standing and the public character of the men who stand out as the indorsers of Mayor Strong, these men being literally the most eminent and trustworthy group of citizens possible of collection in all New York. In an issue of veracity between Mayor Strong, who most certainly is not using his official opportunities for the furtherance of private or personal purposes, and Mr. Lauterbach, who is largely a political and professional creation of Mr. Platt, and consequently in honor bound to fight for signs of the times be watched, and his creator's political preservation, with when stil things are favorable this which is identified his own future both as a politician and as a practicing at- lead." The United States does not need torney, we must decline to believe to hang on Europe's coat-tails, Lauterbach and continue to believe Mayor Strong, This, it seems to us, should be the position of all persons impartially interested in Gotham's battle for a reformed system of municipal government; and the plea of party, so lachrymosely raised by the Platt element, should be considered only so far as party organization helps along good municipal government, and not a step further.

But the chief trouble with Mr. Lauterbach's statement is that it says too much. It virtually asserts that before a considerable number of the respectable citizens of New York can obtain the assistance of the Republican party in New York City in a work of public reform, these citizens must first arrange terms with and promise spoils to one Thomas C. Platt; that before they can secure the nomination to office of one of their number, they must first cry Mr. acting position. The proposition to Platt's mercy, sue for his all-potent render it possible for them to retire on

consent and admit him as the senior full pay at the age of 70 years, after partner in all their deliberations and twenty consecutive years of service, is public movements. Mr. Lauterbach in- justified if it can be believed that such genuously speaks of this necessity not legal provision for their declining years only as absolutely essential, but as a would be calculated to improve the kind of proper duty expressed in the quality of their labors while on the

pensable to the continuance tegrity of the Union Itself."

"I would accept Canada as soon as she was ready to come to us, and I would not offer her inducements to stay away, as this last Democratic constay away, as this last Democratic con-gress did. They made her a present of times when with great numbers of voters a million of dollars annually as a bonus to remain under the protection of Great Britain to nag, insult and abuse us. Even if England forced us into another declaration of war I would promptly Platt. accept Canada and make her forever a part of this republic."

That is sound Americanism.

The esteemed Wilkes-Barre Times, of course, is in error when it remarks that Judge Gunster's decision that the Protestant version of the Bible cannot be read in the Waverly schools, in Lackawanna county, comes like a shock to many people, but the jurist explained that the letter of the law meant just that and its action could not be suspended by him in favor of Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile." The published reports of Judge Gunster's ruling contain no clause forbidding the reading of the Bible in the Waverly public school. We doubt if any jury would ability construe the simple reading of the Bible to be an act of sectarianism.

President Andrews, of Brown university, expresses the true idea when he says: "Thinking people want bimetallism with international agreement, if possible, but they don't believe in waiting on Europe forever. Let the country can, if necessary, take the

There is little occasion for surprise in only by a stream or a state, or what is of the decision of an English jury that Oscar Wilde has practiced, in private, some of the lax moral principles that have made his public writings offensive to decent sentiment. A man who could swear, on the witness stand, that he "never wrote what he thought" is prop-

erly open to the suspicion of being capable of any meanness.

Vice-President Clarke, of the Scranton Traction company, can, if he will, conclude a shrewd stroke of enterprise by directing General Manager Beetem to fulfill his predecessor's distinct promise relating to car fenders. It does not pay to do business on a basis of broken promises.

Judges are servants of the state occupying a peculiarly delicate and exor Slocum Hollow, as the people of Wilkes-Barre delight to call Scranton, in delicate allusions to its comparatively recent origin. For Scranton began to think that maybe Mrs. Banwin might be a witch af-ter all. The belief grow as the prophecy

disappointments which create personal hostility toward the dispenser of patron age, for a period of ten years. Moreover, there is a feeling-it may be justified or not, but it exists- that Mr. Platt represents personal bossism. Mr. Platt himself has erred in several ways. He seems to party obligations sit lightly, and that there is an impulse which is leading many elti-zens to take active personal part in politics, and citizens who do not like to be driven or to wear a collar. A little tact, a little indication of a recognition of this

and of course the iner

feeling would have strengthened Mr. "Atlantic." As it is, I think that it is safe to report

that Mr. Platt's power in New York city is gone. His friend, Mr. Lauterbach, reains chairm> of the executive commitee, but he will not be chairman when the next election of committeemen occurs. The opposition to Mr. Platt controls now the party machinery in New York city. Probably it will not hesitate to use the patronage to strengthen that control. It has the aqueduct commission, the department of public works, the dock con sion, the legal department, and will very soon have the police department. Of course the merest tyro of the politicians can understand what that means. Mr. Platt's opponents are likely to gain con-trol in Brooklyn, and with the splendid patronage at his disposal below the Harlem gone it will be strange if breaches are not made in Mr. Platt's lines elsewhere in the state. His friends privately admit that his power is gone in New York city. The great battle must be elsewhere in the

tate. It will call for the highest politica which Mr. Platt possesses. If he wins it, and we shall know at the next onvention whether he has done so or not, he will gain a greater triumph than any olitician in New York state since day when De Witt Clinton, thrown into obscurity by Tammany, and so poor that he was obliged to take up a pen for his living, nevertheless two years later triumphed and became governor of the state.

## AS VIEWED AFAR.

from the Philadelphia Inquirer. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, like Phila delphia and New York, St. Paul and Min-neapolis, Chicago and St. Louis, are rivals from away back, and when they get a chance do not refrain from holding one an-other up to ridicule. It is the sign of a great and growing country when there are so many rival cities and towns separated

little consequence in the United States, a few hundred miles, all pushing after trade, all seeking, upon one line or another, to outstrip their competitors and all growing at a rate never witnessed in any other land before. Not long ago it was Scranton's turn to laugh at Wilkes-Barre because there had been arrested in the latter city on the charge of necromancy or witchcraft the members of a family bearing the name of Baldwin. It was a chance which Scranton did not neglect to point out that Wilkes-

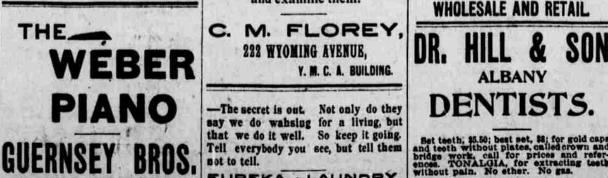
Barre had been a New England settle ment, to recall the Salem witchcraft craze and to comment upon the curious circum-stances that the only modern outbreak of witchcraft had been in Wilkes-Barre and in the Western Reserve of Ohlo, which was cless settled by New England needs Connell, In the Western Reserve of Onio, which was also settled by New England people. The Baldwin family responded to the sympathy expressed for them in Scranton and one of them, after she had escaped the danger of being hanged for a witch in Wilkes-Barre, visited the neighboring city. While there, perhaps because she had no fear of punishment in a town of such free and metropolitan views as Scranton, the and metropolitan views as Scranton, the visitor prophesied that one of the Scranton silk mills would be blown up on April 1 and that 100 girls would be killed. This prophecy has given Wilkes-Barre the op-portunity to take revenge upon Scranton

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