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Registered voters, 25,500.

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What Scranton needs most, just now, is an ordinance limiting the speed of trolley cars and compelling them to use safety fenders. Will councils Ignore this need?

An Important Local Issue.

The car fender in use by the Central gives such excellent results in the pre- tion. vention of serious accidents, is known es the Rinkiston fender. If the cars of the Scranton Traction company had been equipped with this or an equally efficient type of fender, as promised by that company's officials, little Merritt and then sible for accidents which fenders would

by the people of Scranton is whether, after securing at small expense virizing it to use the streets of this city vice, the Scranton Traction company year, what is to restrain it from violating other agreements of equal importance to the public? If the one large be overlooked, how many more will follow in its wake?

we propose to make the Scranton Traction company redeem its promise of safety fenders made by its then general manager at a session of councils held one year ago. And if there is sufficient spunk in the present councils to resist the seductive arguments of traction lobbyists, they will come to the public's rescue in this matter by passing an ordinance compelling the Traction company to live up to that

This is the issue; and we intend to fight it through to the end.

It is a bad week for certain newspapers nowadays when they cannot turn out at least seven different stories of factional dissension among Pennsylvania Republicans, or one complete tale for every publication day. Of course, all are related "upon the highest authority," and are "undoubtedly genuine."

Tinkering the Brooks Law.

The commission appointed by the last before the state senate by Senator can patriotism."

derly. All bars must be closed between ly concede the probability that the Remidnight and 5 in the morning. It is publican press and speakers will, in the unlawful to furnish music or free lunch matter of an aggressive foreign policy,

in any licensed place. It is provided in the second bill that nual license as follows: \$1,000 in first and second-class cities; \$500 in thirdclass cities; \$300 in all other cities; \$200 are permitted to deliver their product license is granted. Money loaned by friends from the wrath to come. wholesalers to establish retailers cannot be recovered, and any such judgment served will be stricken from the

Unquestionably these bills, taken together, materially strengthen the Brooks law, if the fundamental license principle of both measures be conceded as tenable. The amending bill's reduction of the license charge in third class cities from \$500 to \$400 would not necessarily mean, in Scranton at least, would require, as an alternative, places disorderly, the state would put tacle, in our own city, of a member of prices very manifestly are ridiculously one branch of councils deliberately ignoring the Brooks law could be promptly ended by his agrest and punishment and what is true in this notorious case would be true, with less prominence, in many other instances.

present legislature will take on the Mitchell amendments, If it is really 25.630 the high license system, it will have to Population in 1890 75.215 FO several steps farther, even, than is required of it in the foregoing bills. It go several steps farther, even, than is stringent penalties for the brewer, distiller or wholesaler who recognizes or encourages the multiplication of speak ensies; and it will also have to provide for a system of county police adequate to the task of ferreting out the Reense evaders. A good many people believe that while it is doing all this, it could Railway company, of Baltimore, which just as easily enforce outright prohibi-

> Perhaps Mr. Cleveland was merely intoxicated with power. Some of his official actions bear out that suspicion.

Senator Palmer as a Prophet.

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, who is Lawrence would in all probability be quite as likely as any other Democrat alive today. The coroner's jury which to be his party's standard bearer in the acquitted the motorman and conductor next national campaign, says the next of blame for his killing did right. Those national Democratic convention "will two men were simply fulfilling the in-structions of their employers. A ques-limited coinage of silver, because if it question at issue: "We believe that it is two men were simply fulfilling the in- not declare in favor of the free and untion not so easily settled, however, is did so it would not represent the Demwhether the Traction company, after ocratic party. The Democratic party it had solemnly and publicly promised is committed to the coinage of dollars of equal acceptability and value in the failed to live up to that promise, is markets and in payment of debts, and the Sabbath day. The state cannot compete not legally as well as morally responnot legally as well as morally respon- no Democrat believes that the free and unlimited coinage of silver upon the present or any other suggested ratio The point for present consideration would produce silver dollars of equal would produce silver dollars of equal destrois of observing the day as one of acceptability and value with the gold rest and religious worship, and to save dollar of 25 8-10 grains. There are partually a monopoly of franchises authorties which favor the free and unlimited ing the means of earning their bread upon condition of rendering to the of standard sliver, without any expecpublic a safe and efficient transit serbe of equal acceptability and value is to be permitted, by the excessive with the gold dollar. They look to a speed of its fenderless cars, to kill or main people with impunity and then maim people with impunity and then and necessary result of the free and ignore the mischief thus wilfully cre- unlimited coinage of silver on the pressted. If this company may crawl out ent ratio. But the Democratic party of its obligations in the matter of will stand on the Chicago platform. safety fenders; if it may practically which demands the equality in value repudiate the deliberate pledge of a and usefulness of the dollars of gold former general manager that fenders and silver. Every effort should be would be adopted within less than a made to bring sliver coinage up to the present standard of values, but the present standard of values should not be lowered to meet the reduced value and acceptability of the silver coinage, which would be the necessary effect of If there is any virtue in printer's ink, the free coinage of silver upon the present or any other ratio which has been suggested.

"Before the campaign of 1896 the country will again become prosperous as the energy of our people, so that neither the monetary nor tariff question will be of controlling importance. The folly of the free silver craze will be manifest when prosperity returns. Before that time the tariff of 1894, which is at once the most just and reasonable of all certainty that Mr. Cleveland will reseems to look to a return to the princi- time institute a hundred, or even a th ples of protection and will demonstrate annex the Sandwich Islands and Cuba, and I predict that in 1896 the country legislature to investigate the workings tariff questions will be treated as of comply with. Such a law could not remain of the Brooks high license law, and to small consequence, and the political isreport suggested improvements upon sues forced upon the country will be a free press and free schools and universal progress on the lines of the best civilization of the world. The law will always

cants and the other affects only the eminence. We, therefore, reproduce wholesale trade. The retail bill fixes Senator Palmer's prediction in full, for the license fee at \$500 for first and sec- what it is worth. We do not agree with ond-class cities; \$400 for third-class him that the silver issue will be reond-class cities; \$400 for third-class min that the shift within the next longer conceal his sympathy with the boroughs, and \$75 for townships. Places two years; nor that the prosperity cause of the Cuban revolutionists. The oppressions of King George were no more oppressions of King George were no more oppressions of the cuban revolutionists. where grog is sold in violation of the law shall be declared a nulsance and treated as disorderly houses and shall be abated by suit at law or equity instituted by the commonwealth or a citizen. All persons found drinking in such places will be considered disor-

make repeated appeals during the next campaign to American patriotism. wholesalers, rectifiers, etc., shall pay for These appeals will be dubbed "jingoeach separate store and agency an an- ism" by Democrats who hope thus to cover up their administration's stupid conduct of the state department; but to the majority of virile American citiin boroughs; \$100 in townships. No zens they will convey no worse meanbottlers' license shall hereafter be ing than an honest and candid desire issued, but any wholesale dealer or to bring to American diplomacy fixity brewer may sell the liquors in bottles of purpose and rigidity of wholesome by wholesale. Distillers and brewers backbone. The "jingo" shibboleth may have "worked" in past campaigns; but n wagons in the county where the it will not preserve our Democratic

> Tomorrow evening, Hon, Charles Emory Smith will, at Harrisburg, endeavor to maintain the argument that this government, out of deference to the foreign capitalists who own \$1,500,000,-000 worth of American securities, ought to go to a gold basis. Mr. Smith, while pleading the case of the foreign bond holders, might also explain what he proposes to do for the owners of the \$10,000,000,000 worth of values which are held at home. Are these millions of people of smaller concern than the baker's dozen of investors resident abroad?

If it be possible to operate an efficient telephone system at a net cost, to each into the hands of the municipal au- subscriber, of \$25 a year, the public will assuredly welcome the company their illicit operations. Thus the spec- performing this feat. The present

When learned jurists standing at the lead of their profession in this country set the example of disagreeing over a vital point in law, how can it be exected that mere laymen will agree? The supreme court split is a poor object lesson to set before a jury.

"Art for art's sake" ought to be decent enough not to shame art. Nothing permanently good is ever achieved in any branch of human endeavor without the sustaining animus of a moral purpose. Society is not yet ready to surrender the canons of conscience.

A question which Senator Penrose ught to answer is whether foot ball games would count under his antiprize-fight bill as pugllistic contests, punishable by \$100 fine or imprisonment. If they would, we are for his bill.

How can any sane man be expected to read the 48 or 50 pages of a modern Sunday newspaper? When will the American people learn to distinguish between quality and bulk?

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

The city of Toronto, Canada, is in the throes of a Sunday observance move-ment involving principles which were much discussed in Scranton a short time ago. The Globe utters the following opinand public pollcy to encourage the ob servance of one day in the week as a day of rest, and to prevent employers from doing violence to the conscience of their employes by using any means, direct or indirect, to compel them to work on other religious duties, except such as are essential to good citizenship, nor would it be wise or just to make the attempt. But it can do much to protect those who are them from being compelled to choose be tween violating their consciences and lo coinage of silver dollars of 4121/2 grains | And in that direction it would be difficult heard, for instance, that the employes of railway companies are often employed on Sundays in work which is by no means necessary, and serves the purpose only of agree, however, that if the state stops at that point it is undertaking, as it is sometimes contended, 'to repeal the fourth ommandment.' That is not putting the possible for the state to enforce the ourth commandment. The most stringer to the string to the cted and obeyed to the letter by people who are breaking the fourth command-ment every minute of the day. For the observance of the day as a religious duty s a matter not of refraining from doing this or that, but of spiritual condition which cannot be brought about by human enactments. Our legislative bodies generally refrain from intruding on this do-main, and people, without breaking the law, may talk on secular matters, or read frivolous novels, or amuse themselves with practically the same freedom on Sunday as on any other day. The remedy is not law, but the use of numerous powers of persuasion which the advocates of the due observance of the day possess. If the limhations of the power of the state are re-ognized much good can be done by work ing strictly within those lines and insist-ing upon the preservation of the privilege of a day of rest and quietness."

Stating a Celebrated Case. From the Philadelphia Times, To admit the legal right of the plaintiff criminal or civil proceedings in any state the most just and reasonable of all or territory of the union and compel the legislation of its class which has attendance of the defendant, would be to marked our history, will have demon-strated its value. The Republicans of Noyes has the right to require Mr. Dana's the Fifty-fourth congress rely upon the attendance in Washington to answer the rant served upon him within the jurisfuse to approve any measure which diction of its courts, he could at the same and, criminal and civil suits against Mr. ples of protection and will demonstrate Dana in any state, territory or county of that the controlling issues in 1896 will the Union where proof of the circulation be based upon the policy of annexation. of the Sun containing the libel could be be based upon the policy of annexation.

The Republican party will attempt to Dana to attend a trial in Alaska would be just as absolute as his right to require him to attend the trial in Washington and he could select any jurisdiction from will be prosperous, the monetary and New Mexico to Maine that would be most its inquiry in two bills yesterday faid supported by turgid appeals to Ameriand vindication, but our laws cannot per Mitchell, of Jefferson. One of these Prophecy is always interesting, and mit ap ubite journalist to be at the mercy bills governs the retail trade in intoxi- doubly so when the prophet is a man of of any adventurer who might choose to institute libel suits against him in any or every part of the country.

> Common Senso at Last. From the Chicago Times-Herald, No sane or patriotic American need any

with all propriety now recognize the rebels as belligerents? Who should be the first to give lawful encouragement to patriots struggling for freedom in this hemisphere if not the great republic whose example has been an inspiration to patriotism from its beginning?

How to Reduce Legal Expenses. From the Toronto Globe. Law reform is urgently required, but one excellent way to avoid the cost, delay and

until all resources have falled.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

anxiety of a law-suit is to keep out of it

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.59 a. m. for Wednesday April 10, 1895.

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A child born on this day will in time be convinced that the yell of "honest money" is becoming something of a fraudulent chestnut, and no longer has much weight for campaign purposes. He will perceive with closed eyes that a financial policy arranged by the Rothsfinancial policy arranged by the Roths-childs and other foreign money lenders will not necessarily make this country

In fact he will realize at an early age that the world moves.
It is hinted in bicycle circles that the flowers of spring will not be the only bloomers about Scranton this year. Ajacchus' Advice.

Do not diseard your overcoat today unless your undershirt is of the thickness of an army blanket. Plant your early garden seeds in the full moon. If the condition of the moon is not right, plant them in the ground.

Do not be surprised if John M. Harris hereafter refrains from whistling "W the Springtime Comes, Gentle Anna." HE best investment

in real estate is to keep buildings well painted. Paint protects the house and saves repairs. You sometimes want to sell-many a good house has remained unsold for want of paint. The rule should be, though, "the best paint or none." That means

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Men's pure fur Derby and Alpine Hats, worth \$1.50, for 87c. (In the fashionable shapes and shades.)

Men's satin lined newest Neckwear, worth 50c., for 25c. (Elegant Scotch plaids and other effects.) Child's fancy blue Jersey Suits, worth \$3.00, for \$1.50.

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