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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

No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow: Population in 1860.....

Population in 1870...... 35,000 Population in 1880. 45,850
Population in 1890. 75,215
Population in 1894 (estimated). 103,000 And the end is not yet.

How do Messrs, Loftus, Grier and Robinson like it to be called traitors by the Democratic organ of Luzerne county? Is it not time that the right of independent thinking and action be recognized in the Democratic party?

The Dickinson Verdict.

The disagreement of the jury in the suit of Miss Anna Dickinson against and to bring all law and all government Thompson et al. brings vividly into view the inflexibility of the present jury system. That after the clear evidence adduced during this now celebrated plaintiff is proof positive, to our mind, that cases involving the delicate ques-4ion of sanity or insanity are not proper cases to put before a jury of laymen, minds all disturbing notions of senti-

The central fact in this trial, divested of all sentimental trappings, was to determine, by the preponderance of blance, is a grewsome mockery of comcredible evidence, whether the plaintiff, at the time of her incarceration at Dan ville, was in such a condition of mind as would render that incarceration jus tifiable. A jury of experts, skilled in the art of concentrated thinking, would have kept this point clearly in mind and would not have gone wool-gather ing into domains of pathos and fancy wholly alien to the merits of the case From what is reported to have occurred in the Jury room on Tuesday night, it seems proper to infer that the twelve lay jurors to whom under the law, the adjudication of the facts in this case was entrusted, considered pretty nearly every subject in the circle of their knowledge except the few and salfent facts upon which rested the whole structure of the case before them

The disagreement renders necessary the case's retrial, in-view of which fact an expression of opinion as to the merits of the issue itself would at this time probably be out of place. But it is certainly proper, at this time and at all times, to argue earnestly in behalf requirements of that system, which survive conditions that no longer exist, may give place to provisions in better harmony with the live conditions of the age. When this system was devised, essential requisites.

Governor Hastings' appointment of John M. Walton to be controller of Philadelphia illustrates the policy of prudence which he is wisely pursuing where factional differences prevail. Mr. Walton was a clean third man, unobjectionable to both factions. His selec tion was at once adroit politics and praiseworthy public policy.

Recognize Cuba's Independence.

The action of the Cuban patriots in pendent of Spain's brutal domination

versally accepted emblem of home rule senior and sympathetic brother, which

who are oppressed. The action of France in recognizing the independence of the thirteen American colonies was almost wholly a matter of expediency. France wanted to cripple and embarrass its long-time foe and rival, England. We have today not only expediency but also principle urging us to recognize the independence of Cuba; expediency, in that Cuba, as an independent republic, would inure to our benefit in trade and our security in time of war; and principle because the cause of the Cuban patriots is precisely our cause, hallowed by the most glorious memories of American patriotism and consecrated by the shed blood of our brayest citizens.

It will be a blot on our national honor if in Cuba's hour of trial its big brothe republic on the North American mainland shall churlishly refuse to proffer it at least moral support.

The Carbondale Anthracite nominates Hon, J. Donald Cameron for president In 1896. Upon what ticket, neighbor?

Repeal the Income Tax.

If President Cleveland were the kind of man whom many people once thought him to be, he would summon the Fifty-lourth congress together in extra session and urge it to repeal the income tax. This is not, indeed, a legal duty, but it is his moral duty in view of the emphatic unpopularity of that discriminating tax among the people, and especially in view of the grave doubt which the straddle decision of the supreme court has cast upon its constitutionality. An enactment so odious as this one is and so uncertain in its attitude toward the fundamental law, ought to remain on the statute books no longer than the actual period of time which must necessarily intervene between its passage and its earliest possible repeal. Every additional moment of its continuance as law tends to work gross injustice to the people

into contempt. The income tax as it stands today is an emasculated measure, conceived in put aside by the assertion that public so mean a spirit of populistic prejudice trial, the members of this jury should and sectional revenge that it fell to divide eight against four in favor of the pieces from sheer viciousness before it could be even measurably enforced. It is a tax which can be collected only at the expense of justice, truth and honor, It is the desperate resort of a desperate but that they should each be tried by party anxious to screen with arrant a special jury of experts, from whose demagogism the full measure of its own incapacity for successful national mentalism will be brushed aside to administration. It has been rejected by make room for the cold facts of scien- the most crushing recoil of popular sentiment on record in the annals of popular government; and its further continuance, even in devitalized semmon sense.

If there were in the white house today a man minuful of the needs and the wishes of the people, a man amenable to their voice and responsive to their call, not a day would elapse before notice would be given of the calling of a special session, for the purpose of removing from the statute books the last vestige of this scarecrow legislation. Unfortunately for the country, the man who now is president is indifferent to all things save the gratification of his own conceit; and can be expected, despite the conspicuity of his duty, to remain oblivious to the situation's finer requirements.

Ex-Chief Clerk Kerr frankly admits that Generalissimo Harrity cannot be unhorsed this year; but intimates that he can and will be unhorsed some other year. Mr. Kerr promises to keep his Kerrage up until he wins the issue.

The Wyoming Conference.

The year which has intervened since the Wyoming conference held its fortyof improvement in the present system of third annual session in this city has trial by jury, to the end that the obsolete been one of gratifying progress along religious lines, and notably so in the Methodist Episcopal church. The assemblage of that conference in our sprightly sister city of Carbondale this week comes at a time when throughout there were no scientific explanations of the country generally, and especially vagaries of the human mind; and all within the area comprised by this conmen were peers in the matter of ference, there is an unmistakable quickpsychometric jurisprudence, Today, ening of the religious spirit among the psychiatry is a science in itself, to a people. We know that many persons proper understanding of which exact- are in the habit of disputing this stateing special study and knowledge are ment, but we think it is literally true, notwithstanding seeming evidences to

the contrary. There has, within the year, been visible even to the laity a diminution in the factional controversies which, only a short time ago, were diverting the energies of many of our Protestant churches from the fundamental duties of those churches as schools for the development of morals and character We hear today less about technical differences in theology than we were accustomed to hear only a few years ago, declaring their beautiful island inde- but we hear a good deal more about the purification of city government and the and in establishing, if in name only, temporal reclamation of the fallen. If the republic of Cuba places upon this the learned disputations of the titled country the duty of instantly recogniz- hair-splitters of the various churches ing the young republic. It is clear, have lately lost interest among the peofrom current events, that the present ple, it is a pleasure to know that the revolution in Cuba is no mere mob-like modern and practical secular agencies

France came to our rescue in the nick of the pastor into politics. The modern of time, and that without being in full church should in our judgment attune be impossible for our party to split. There sympathy with our form of government. its ministrations to the present instead should be a unified endeavor to convint any bumptious man who assumed to be a pully the carry that he was cut of the recognized exponent of human liberty and civic freedom. Its flag is the uniby an enlightened democracy. It stands and talk in the flesh, spread pitfals for can party, but to all the people of the en in its relation to other republics as the the contemporary unwary and do mischief that is thoroughly up-to-date should lose no opportunity to extend The Wyoming conference is realizing its friendly offices in behalf of people these necessities more and more each year; and the reflection of its liberalization is bound yet to be seen in the morals and manners of the rising gen-

"Doubtless before a full court the whole income tax act would fall, as it deserves to, because of its intrusion ing upon a journey today to meet a mar into the field of taxation rightfully reserved to the states, as well as its ceptable it is not necessary that it should manifest violation of the uniformity be advertised among men on full sheet prescribed by the Federal constitution," remarks the Philadelphia Record. And yet the Record sustains the political party which perpetrated this out-

The remark of Judge Stowe, of Pittsburg, concerning the present anti-oleo law hits the nails on the head. "It omes near being an outrage," he said, book it must be enforced." The present legislature should hasten along that inevitable repeal.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

At a mass meeting of citizens held in Pittsburg Monday the following trenchant preamble and resolution were read and adopted: "By an imperative law of nature the family is intrusted with early and infant education; by the potency of religious life and sentiment, the church must be en-trusted with strictly religious or sectarian instruction; by the inherent principles of a government of the people and by the people, that education which relates primarily to the rights, duties and needs of sover-eign citizens must be entrusted to the state. To admit the first two of these principles is to admit the third, and to deny the third is to abrogate the principles upon which our civil government

"No discussion of compulsory laws and their enforcement as mere abstructions will avail. The real question is a practical one of the adjustment of educational agencies. The question is not whether the state has a right to enact compulsory edu-cation laws. We have passed beyond that point, and it is evidenced by the fact that laws compelling the attendance of children at school have been enacted and are now in force among the most enlightened and freest nations of the earth as well as in nearly all of the leading states of our own grand Union.
"The question now is, what education

may the state prescribe and by what means shall it enforce the instruction precribed? This is the question that is now before the people of this commonwealth for discussion, and it is not answered nor schools have been established and main-tained without the aid of compulsory laws, and that their results justify their sory laws are un-American and conse quently remain dead letters upon the statute book. Such assertions are neither pertinent nor true. Our public schools have not been established and maintained by voluntary, charitable or philanthropic effort. They exist by force; law backed up by enlightened public sentiment. "They came into existence in response to

conviction in the minds of our fathers of the necessity of a safeguard for political and religious liberty, and they live and prosper today by the force of the laws which were much more hateful to the ene-mies of free schools when they were enacted than a compulsory education law would be to any class of our citizens today. It is no more hateful nor tyran nical, nor un-American to compel a citizen to educate his own children than it is to ompel him to pay a tax to educate his

eighbor's children.
"To hold that compulsory school laws are un-American is to ignore the history of our free school system and remain igorant of the spirit and purpose of past and present opposition to the establish-ment of free schools. The only freedom in connection with our free schools is that reedom granted to dilatory and neglect-ful parents to allow and even compe their weak and wayward offspring to at sent themselves from school instruction We already have compulsory schools, com pulsory taxation, compulsory certification of teachers, compulsory supervision, com-pulsory free text books and supplies, and why not now add compulsory attendance? In view of the foregoing, be it

Resolved, By the citizens of Alleghen and Pittsburg in mass meeting assembled that they unanimously and earnestly rec ommend the passage of the Farr cor sory educational bill as amended and as recommended by the principals' clubs of Allegheny and Pittsburg.

THE INCOME TAX.

From the New York Herald. The income tax is now in force.
 The tax is levied on incomes received between Jan. 12, 1894, and Dec. 31, 1894. 3. The amount of the tax is 2 per cent.
4. Citizens of the United States—resident

or non-resident—and resident aliens are subject to the tax on all incomes. Nonresident aliens are taxed on incomes de rived from any source in the United States.
5. Incomes of \$4,000 or less are exempt from taxation.

6. On incomes exceeding \$4,000 the tax is levied only on the portion of the incomexceeding \$4,000. 7. Incomes are taxable, no matter from

what source derived, except

(a) Those derived from rents of real es-(b) Those derived from interest on state or municipal bonds.
8. Only one deduction of \$4,000 is made

from the aggregate income of the members of any family composed of one or more parents and minor children. 9. Where corporations pay taxes on their incomes, individual stockholders are not taxed upon incomes derived from divi-dends on the stock of such corporations.

district in which he resides.

11. Guardians and trustees must make returns for their wards or cestui que trust. 12. Returns this year must be made on or before April 15. In succeeding years before the first Monday in March.

13. The tax is payable on or before July 1.14. It is made the duty of the collector to assess the amount of the incomes of persons who fail to make returns, and add 50 per cent, to the amount of the tax as a penalty.
15. Five per centum will be added for all

taxes unpaid ten days after notice and de mand, and interest at the rate of 1 per centum per month added as a penalty, ex-cept from estates of deceased, insane or insolvent persons.

16. For a false return a penalty of 100 per cent. on the amount of the tax is im-

17. Salaries of state, county or municipal officers are not subject to the income tax.

revolution in Cuba is no mere mob-like uprising, but a carefully planned and desperate revolt of a people bent upon achieving their release from an odious foreign despotism.

In such a situation our duty is clear. Had it not been for the aid of France, the United States would in all probability have falled in its battle for freedom against Lord North and King George.

In cuba is no mere mob-like modern and practical secular agencies for Honest Harmony. What J. Sloat Fassett Wants. The Republican party must have that sort of unity and harmony which is based upon universal co-operation in the cause of progress. It should be united in a harmonious desire to keep its promises and fulfill its pledges. We should have peace in a harmonious and unified endeavor to illustrate to the income tax.

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TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, Th Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.00 a, m. for Thursday,

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A child born on this day will observe that lazy men never escape the spring fever It will be unlucky for a malden embark

In order to make a gift to the Lord ac posters. From the manner in which Germany

continues to exclude articles of food, it begins to look as though the inhabitants of the Fatherland intend in future to exist upon beer and wind. The individual who cannot testify to having heard a robin sing this spring is not much of a liar.

Ajacchus' Advice. Parties desiring oratorical pointers from Anna Dickinson will do well to make appli-

cation by mail. If, like Mr. Cleveland, you have become but as long as it remains on the statute a target for slanderers, eat cloves.

Do not believe Editor Ben Haines' asser tion that Pittston is situated in Lacks that Ben is geographically squint-eyed.



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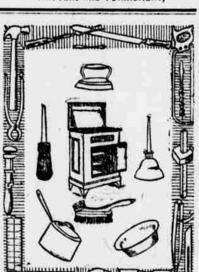
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