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Population in 1890. Population in 1894 (estimated)..... 103,000 And the end is not yet:

come tax is right in principle are usually the first ones to squeal when made to practice a bit of their own preaching. It is the incomeless man who is loudest in his applause of vicarious taxation.

Christian Science Homicides.

In not less than six recent instances, "Christian Science" responsible for the been a sudden change must be evidently arising from their teachings in dent to any person who looks reflectivethe neglect of suitable medical attend- ly upon recent indications. The Tamance. We have carefully purused a many society for the first time since number of their versions and of expressions of opinion concerning them; and is now speaking with confidence of and while the believers in this so-called a reorganization which will steady and science are unanimous in denouncing strengthen its lines. The Democracy the action of the civil authorities, the in the state seems to be awaking to opinion of most other persons is that what is regards as an opportunity." the pursuit of an unusual creed to the And he follows this assertion with a point where it ends in virtually the column-long divulgement of the shrewd-murder of the innocent needs to be ly-drawn plans for Democratic remurder of the innocent needs to be ly-drawn plans for Democratic rechecked by law, if possible, irrespective habilitation in support of which promin of the creed's abstract merits.

The point under consideration is well illustrated in the case of Leila Mead, the ten-year-old daughter of Colonel and Mrs. B. F. Mead, of Dayton, O. Seven weeks ago, Lella took sick, and Mr. and Mrs. Hatten, professional faith curists, were called in. One week ago, Lella died, of tubercular meningitis. Coroner Lee Corbin made a thorough investigation and we append some portions of his long verdict:

While I find that the child was most ter derly and affectionately nursed by its parents and friends. I also find that they had at no time in the course of the disease any proper conception of the nature of treatment of it; nor, indeed, did they, in their strangely misguided ideas, care to have any such knowledge. They neither sought for medical advice, nor used any rational means to relieve pain or prolong life. The zeal and determination of thos directly in charge of the child, to carry out strictly and exclusively a peculiar treatment, indorsed only by the so-called "Christian Scientists," was such that the disease was allowed to run its course untreated. None of the well-estab-lished means to relieve head pains, which are properly characterized as "intense and agonizing," in meningeal tuberculosis were used. On the other hand, the textmony taken in the examination showed that during the period of the disease in which the pains are the most severe the child was taken out riding, thus doubtless aggravating the head pains, when the most rigid quietness of a darkened room would have been prescribed by the intelligent medical adviser. Everything considered, it will not be putting it too strong ly to say that the life of an innocent child, of the age of immature judgment, has been shortened. Therein lies the cause of Mr. Platt's bull-headedness. for severest condemnation of the parents, the natural guardians and protectors of the child, not intentionally guilty, to be sure, yet unfortunately the results are the same. Granted that the autopsy did indireason that the parents, together with those employed as healers in the case, emphasized the statement in their testi-mony that their system treats all all-ments and diseases of whatsoever kind, curable or incurable, precisely alike. On the part of the parents, the principals in the case, they are guilty of a "sin," not of commission but of conjustice, and better commission, but of omission, and both are equal in the eyes of the law. Granted that they did the best, "according to their belief," for the child, yet the fact stands out plainly that they omitted to do all, stopped short of doing all that unpresudded common sense described. Judiced common sense demands that pa-rents should do for their offspring under similar circumstances. The Hattens we consider as accomplices, and are guilty for the reason that they encouraged the parents in their unnatural negligence.

It may be, as Mrs. Sarah Wilder Pratt, in a letter to a Chicago paper, says, that "attention to what the Spirit teacheth will take birthmarks from the face and eruptions, freckles and all unsightliness; that it will 'make the lame to leap and praise God' and many more things besides." It may be that the power of faith will knit together severed limbs, heal broken heads and calm violent fevers arising from the systemtic ravages of millions upon millions of allen bacilli. These opinions, when honestly held, are not the

chances on sacrificing the life of an innocent child by preferring faith to medicine when the former is exceedingly uncertain and the latter in most instances is tolerably certain to effect a cure. Let the parent practice on his leaded with free-silver promises." and a cure. Let the parent practice on his own self if he choose; but let him, in the case of those dependent on him, reinforce the faith cure with the drugand-hygiene cure, and thus double the chances of recovery .

It seems to us that society may, without injustice, insist by law upon this due consideration for the rights of invalids and children.

The fallure of the United States to recognize the independence of 'Cuba would be an ineffacable national disgrace. Will even a Democratic adminstration be guilty of that?

The Road to Party Ruin.

Speaker Hamilton Fish, of the New York assembly, has at last publicly admitted that he is responsible for the 'hold up" of the bill to reform the rotten police system of Troy; and he virtually intimates that he will not consent to any proposition for the improvement of that corrupt system which is not satisfactory to Senator Edward Murphy. To be sure, this amounts to as bare-faced a repudiation of pre-election pledges as was ever known in the history of Empire state politics; and it is me of a series of repudiations which is cans as ex-Senator Miller and Chauncey M. Depew most solemn warnings indicative of the danger of such recklessness to the party which the people will hold responsible for it. But Speaker Fish is a Platt man; Platt is fighting to retain his arrogant czarship over a party to which his leadership has brought nothing but defeat, and the present is not the first time that Plattism has played into the hands of Senator Murphy and his gang.

The result of this grossly mistaken policy; the result of the timidity of certain Republican influences in New York state in enforcing upon their servants Those persons who believe that an in- at Albany the demands of candor, honesty and fair dealing, irrespective of the personal fortunes of the treacherous Platt coterie, is broadly hinted at in "Holland's" accurate correspondence to the Philadelphia Press. After reciting A Basis of Legal Protection Against the dismay and even chaos that prevailed in the Inner circles of the Tammany organization immediately after coroners' juries have returned verdicts last November's impressive election reholding preachers and teachers of turns he significantly says; "That there

> ent New York Democrats are now being canvassed for subscriptions. If this clever scheme shall succeed, as

seems quite probable unless the damaging sway of the rule-or-ruin Platt element at Albany shall quickly be broken down by the force of awakened public opinion, the Republican party not only in New York but throughout the country will be the loser. The recreancy of that party in one state cannot help and is more likely to hurt the party's interasts in other states. Mr. Depew sounded the true note when he said that if the Albany legislature should fall to pass the reform bills to which issue the Republican victory of last November was very largely due, "it will militate against the Republican party with an incisiveness and directness that one does not realize now, while flushed with the victory of last fall. In the last election the reform element was centralized on the Republican ticket. If this majority of voters do not get what they cast their ballots for they will naturally not uphold a party which has proved

false to its trust." If Mr. Platt wants to drive over th precipice into the abyss, let him go. He never will be missed. But the Republican party in New York state is too valuable and ought to be too sensicause of Mr. Platt's bull-headedness.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is opposed to the annexation of Cuba. "Her people," it says, "are by character, cate that the child had what, with a few exceptions, is usually a fatal disease, this does not ameliorate the conditions, for the for American citizens. Robbery is the profession of a considerable number of them, and the profits are shared by not a few of the residents of the districts where the robbers operate. We should have to keep a standing army there to maintain order." Where does our blue-grass contemporary get its strange information?

> The assertion of War Correspondent Smith that War Correspondent Creelman, the author of the Port Arthur atrocities narrative, deliberately and maliciously lied is accompanied with sufficient amplitude of details to call for an explanation. The New York. World is not especially noted for its

equipped with efficient safety fenders. Washington, by the way, is not owned by a Traction company.

Chauncey M. Depew says that the Republican party was last fall invested subject of objection. We suspect that with the responsibility of power in New the worst skeptic would be glad to be York city and state because it had able to believe them. The point at is- promised to institute needed reforms. sue is whether the parent who does be- Its failure to meet this contract will lieve them has any legal right to take he adds, cost it public confidence. Mr.

are for.

clined to hold Generalissimo Harrity cure itself. responsible for the recent Republican majorities in Pennsylvania. No doubt Mr. Harrity helped to roll them up; but he did not do the good work. The common sense of the people was also a considerable factor.

An amazing amount of political mis-be truthful about Governor Hastings be truthful about Governor Hastings showing the above results was set aside and other Republican leaders would be and a new order of things established? It ust as easy as to be untruthful about tnem; and it would be a good deal

Chleago Democrats admit that in the \$500,000 election fund and still got the to put fenders on the cars for the protec worst whaling on record. When conscience beats cash in a city like Chi- block in the way. cago, no wonder some people think they ee signs of the millennium.

The Chicago Herald thinks that the power of the government" is adequate to the enforcement of the income tax in every part of the country." All the more reason, therefore, for a special session of congress to enforce the tax's

If the Brooks high license were once If the Brooks high license were once or perchance produce canvases that re properly enforced in this community flect the beauties of a suburban landscape t might inspire public favor. As it is, bathed in floods of morning sunlight, it might inspire public favor. As it is,

Under evil influences, however, the subject is liable to confine artistic efforts to

It is still unsafe to venture an opinon upon the opinion of the Supreme court upon the constitutionality of the

There is something suggestive of the capegoat in the departure of Oscar Wilde from high places in English so-

WANT TO MAKE CONVERTS. year's Easter egg.

Silver Leaders Planning to Make an Energetic Campaign.

From the Chicago Herald. Washington April 9.—Announcement is made by the managers of the silver party that they are going to make an aggressive campaign in the east. Their plan is to inerest the labor organizations, and, work- that time ing through them, to make converts from the ranks of both the old parties. They believe that the existing unrest and dissatisfaction among the laboring classes can be utilized to excellent advantage in furthering their plans. They will charge that much of the trouble of the laboring classes is due to what they term a contracted currency and to the monopoly of gold men, as they say. The socialistic classes will be arrayed against the gold standard as being synonymous with cap-ital and monopoly. Wall street and the and an enlarged circulating medium sug

Politicians profess to see an excellent oportunity in this plan of action for making olitical capital, and say that times were never more auspicious for the establish-ment of a new political cuit. It is claimed that the idea of the financial policy being responsible for troubles heretofore charged to other causes will take well with the restless and dissatisfied ones. attention of the people upon whom the new party is working is a dissemination of vast amounts of free silver literature Hundreds of books and pamphlets present ing the silver question in a popular way and in a manner calculated to appeal to the preudice of the people are being circulated throughout the country. Every time an eastern man, usually a theorist, makes a declaration in favor of free colnage th promoters of the new party seize upon it eagerly and give it the widest circulation

President Andrews' Declaration.

of President Andrews, of Brown univer sity, who declared that national free coin age would result in "a tremendous re-vival of business," money turned loose factories going full capacity and trade of every silver country coming our way. The fact that Professor Andrews is an eastern man and a warm friend and ad-mirer of President Cleveland is utilized to Its full advantage by the silver men in cir-culating his statement. On the other hand, the assertion of Senator Sherman, a inancier of world-wide reputation, a prac-lical financier and not a theorist, to the effect that free coinage "would result in he most tremendous financial panic this country has ever known, and that it would paratyze business and trade beyond any thing ever known in the history of any nation in the world," is hooted at as being merely the raving of a gold admirer. Next Saturday Mr. Sibley, Senator Jones of Nevada, and General A. J. Warner, president of the Bimetallic league, will meet in Chicago. It is expected that they will be jointed there by three of four other prominent apostles of free silver and the party will proceed to Denver. It is not proposed to do any missionary work en oute and an itinerary of their trip beyond benver has not been arranged. It is known, however, that several speeche will be made in Colorado, and it is expect-ed that invitations will be received there from a large number of cities where they will be requested to address mass meetings and expound the doctrines of the new

It is more than likely that the party, under the chaperonage of Senator Jones, will continue their trip through Nevada, Call-fornia, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. A special point, it is said, will be made to spend some time in Utah and leave no stone unturned which might contribute to the selection of two silver sena tors from that new state, and possibly place it inthe fourth party column at the ext national election. Utah at this stage of the game would be quite a valuable

Grover Has Had Enough.

Washington Special to N. Y. Tribune. Washington, April 6.—On the highest au-thority it can be said that the president reveracity; yet if its Creelman letters were fictitious, Ananias' mantle has third term in the presidential office. It evidently found a fitting resting place.

can be explicitly stated on this authority that he will never aspire to a renomination. It is believed by those who know Washington is the latest city to de-mand that its trolley cars shall be convenient channel. It is said that the convenient channel, it is said that the president feels that no man ought to seek to disturb the popular usage and unwritten law which prescribes that a wird presidential term, whether or not consecutive, is dangerous to the republic.

Freight on Trolley Lines. From the Philadelphia Bulletin. It is not surprising that, with the opening of trolley roads in rural sections, a demand that they shall carry freight has sprung up. It was said in yesterday's de-bate that the country people want this measure and would hall its passage with

crate national platform will be overloaded with free-silver promises," and the next Republican national platform "stuffed full of bimetallism ideas," but neither platform will "change a vote." It would be interesting to have Mr. Depew's explanation of what platforms are for.

The Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer is inclined to hold Generalissimo Harrity [cure itself.]

Some Results of Harrityism. From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer, There is a pointed sermon in the figures showing the result of the Harrity rule in this state, and as indicating how demoral

izing to the party the factional fight has 1890 Democratic plurality.................. 16.65

might be better; it could not be worse.

Correctly Diagnosed. From the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer.
The Scranton Traction company appear to own the councils of that city bag and late municipal campaign they raised a buggage. Every effort has been made but without avail, to compel the company tion of the public. But the fenders won't come. Traction favors are the stumbling

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.49 a. m. for Friday April 12, 1895. med

An artistic spirit will direct the career of a child born on this day, under favorable conditions. It may become the creator of wondrousdreams in "hand-painted" china, painting the town red, or what is worse display a disposition to become an ama-teur architect and practice upon Scranton

Ye flowers of spring are blooming fast In hot-house beds, for Easter day, When purchasers will stand aghast At prices they will have to pay. One year ago Wayne county was enveloped in eight inches of snow-the same amount that covers Scranton's Democracy

If an organ grinder does not make his appearance on our streets soon, that ready-made "harbinger of spring" joke will become as unseasonable as a last

Ajnechus' Advice. Do not attempt to borrow money with-out collateral on Good Friday. Take statements in reference to the condition of planets today as compared with their location about 1900 years ago, with a grain of salt. None of the nineteenth century star-gazers were on the ground at

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