## the Scranton tribune

Daily and Weskly. No Sunday Edition

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA., AS BECOND-GLASS MAIL MATTER.

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SCRANTON, APRIL 13, 1895.

### THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city.
Elevation above the tide, 740 feet.
Extremely healthy.
Estimated population, 1895, 163,000.
Registered voters, 20,559.
Value of school property, \$900,000.
Number of school children, 12,000.
Average amount of bank deposits Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn-Can produce electric power cheaper than

which to establish new industries. See how we grow:

And the end is not yet.

date.

### The Recent Silver Debate.

ably increased by the perusal of what restoration of silver to its long-held reasonable and fair. place as a money metal, had presented | It has been suggested that inasmuch vardstick naturally measured fewer at once for silver's rehabilitation, by international agreement if possible, with-

The arguments of Mr. Clark were

well-massed and formidable. They could not easily be overthrown in fair attack, because for every statement made he supplied the proof, not only certified to by official statistics but also apparently identified by many men within the circle of their own experience. Therefore, Mr. Smith seems to have decided to encounter not Mr. Clark, but an ingeniously fabricated man of straw, labeled silver monometallism-which was doubtless as far from Mr. Clark's purpose as the antipodes-and he buffets that convenient dummy figure about with such vigor of rhetoric and ingenuity of statistical manoeuvering that to the unthinking it appears almost as if Mr. Clark himself were the victim. For example, Mr. Smith says; "Go to a silver basis, and you will have fifty-cent dollars." But Mr. Clark does not propose to go to a silver basis. Why, then, that assertion? And again: "Adopt unlimited silver coinage and all Europe will dump its reserve silver upon you, and you will be swamped; chaos and panic will result." But neither Mr. Clark, as we interpret his address, nor many other sensible Americans seriously believe that we, alone, can sustain the unlimited free coinage of silver. Hence the elaborate argument of Mr. Smith on that supposition, while interesting as showing what he can do, is, in real fact, somewhat aside from the immediate point at is-

Although political exigency has apparently forced Mr. Smith into assuming a vastly different attitude from that assumed by Mr. Clark, the fact is that when, in a serious strain, toward the close of his brilliant address Mr. Smith declared that the restoration of bimetallism throughout the civilized world was absolutely essential to the recovery of depressed values, he planted this public fashion not simply the conhimself fairly and squarely on Mr. fidence of an overwhelming majority Clark's own platform and at the same of intelligent Scrantonians in Miss time upon the platform of Senator Susan Dickinson, but also their intensi-Cameron, ex-Speaker Reed, Senator Al- fied respect for her, and their apprecialison and dozens of other leading Re- tion of the modest heroism and loyalty ublican statesmen and financiers. Mr. which she has exhibited under these se-Smith affects to believe, however, that vere trials. We think this expression

driven into an international bimetallic agreement if we'in America will only sit patient for a time and watch the upon the other hand, pronounces boldly ington. He believes that the United unsafely strike a blow for bimetallism, Germany, by decreeing the free coinage of American silver, protected against the silver of the world by means her legal vindication. of a prohibitive tariff.

Mr. Smith says this aggressive course is impossible, that it is fraught with danger, that we cannot afford to try it. How does he know? How does anybody know when the thing has never yet been attempted?

The venerable editor of the Troy Times Hon John M. Francis, does not stand on ceremony in castigating at Albany of the cause of municipal reform. At the conclusion of a half column of voltaic English Mr. Francis says: "No party can afford to nourish a viner that stings friends and assassican condone the acts of an ingrate." These sentences have a wider application than to the case of Troy.

### Car Fenders That Fend.

Attention is directed to the communiration, on another page, to Secretary Atherton from the mayor of Baltimore, in reference to the safety car fenders in use in that city. That letter, read Population in 1889. 9,201 in connection with the report of the Population in 1879. 25,000 special commission which first investi-Population in 1894 (estimated)..... 103,600 gated the subject for that city, would appear to furnish abundant proof that fenders are now manufactured which The Republican party will plant its "will fend." The streets of Baltimore banner bravely on the platform of are not more easily protected than are genuine bimetallism. It does not need the streets of Scranton. They have and it cannot afford to coddle the fewer steep grades than our streets sophisms of the single gold standard- have, and therefore are less in need of fenders than our streets are. It seems reasonable to believe that as satisfactory results would follow the introduc-Our respect for the advoitness of Hon. tion of fenders here as have followed Charles Emory Smith has been measur- their introduction in Baltimore. We suggest that Vice-President Clark, of is generally called his strong plea for the Scranton Traction company, before "honest" money, delivered in the hall deciding that present types of fenders of the Pennsylvania house of representare not worth their cost, first pay a tatives last Wednesday night. Mr. visit of inspection to Baltimore and Charles Heber Clark, who had, the confer with the Traction officials in evening before, spoken in behalf of the that city. This would be no more than

figures in proof that the unprecedented as the charter of the People's Street fall in values throughout the world, Railway company antedated the incorduring the past decade, had been due poration of Scranton as a city, the to silver's debasement as a coinage municipal councils of Scranton would metal, whereby, as silver fell, gold had have no legal right to require the cars greatly appreciated, until the longer of the Scranton Traction company, lesyards, or the appreciated gold dollar be equipped with fenders. The point at her hotel, we are told, by a crowd of fewer units of value. After noting the is unworthy of notice. If that princifact that by the striking down of silver, pie were to prevail, then the Scranton which had, until 1873, been the almost Traction company would be at liberty universal check upon the fluctuation of to disregard any enactment of councils gold, the gold unit had grown so valu- whatever, and the people of this city able that debts, contracted when gold would, so far as Traction affairs conand silver were upon a parity, had, un- flict with municipal affairs, be deprived der the gold standard, multiplied sev- of home rule. We doubt if any court eral fold, thus directly multiplying the would entertain this plea; but, if it burdens of the masses-since the should, certainly the court of higher masses, in the final analysis, pay off all resort would not permit it to obtain, to debts-Mr. Clark had declared it to be the virtual undoing of a populous the duty of the United States to move municipality. The right of a city through its councils to govern the speed of public vehicles and to ordain what reasonable precautions those vehicles shall take against the sacrifice of life or limb, is a cardinal principle of American local government, and we have no fear that it would be cancelled at the request of the Scranton Traction company, or any other corporation anxious to escape due regulations by coun-

cils. We invite the attention of local counclimen to the correspondence on another page; and suggest that it opens the way to a safe and expeditious solution of the problem of street car accidents in this city.

The Boston Standard, the recentlyestablished American Protective association paper, already complains that merchants will not advertise in it, but it says it will, if necessary, get along without advertisers. But can it get along without readers?

Few Words of Justice. The Tribune agrees thoroughly with the sentiments expressed elsewhere on this page by Mr. Edward A. Niven, of Wilkes-Barre, concerning certain phases of the ending of the recent suit of Miss Anna Dickinson. It believes, with Mr. Niven, that the intelligent people of Scranton will profoundly regret the succession of circumstances which has compelled Miss Susan Dickinson to appear in a court of justice to answer before the law for a course of conduct involving infinite self-sacrifice. patience and a spirit of tolerance and affectionate regard to which we think it no more than fair to say few sisters and probably no brother would have been found adequate,

While it would be improper in us, before the case's final conclusion, to say aught concerning the sanity or lack of sanity of the distinguished plaintiff. who, in either view, receives, whother or not she desires, the sympathy of the people, we deem it a duty to express in the gold, standard countries will be is due to her, notwithstanding that she

would probably prefer that it should

The general in battle lives in history. progress of foreign events. Mr. Clark, where the private soldier, his peer in fortitude, dies unnoticed. At distant in favor of aggressive action, not first places those who know in Miss Anna at London or Berlin, but first at Wash- Dickinson the magnificent orator and patriot of a quarter of a century ago States, favored by situation, by variety | will not, perhaps, realize the part which of resources, by strength of its form of her more modest sister has to play in government and by the clear destiny of the sad drama of today. But we beits people to become the leaders of lieve we are speaking for all her neighcivilization, may not immodestly nor bors and friends when we say that they, at least, do comprehend it; and not in echo of European initiative, but that, without prejudice to the memory in advance of dilatory England and of the Anna Dickinson of which history speaks in eulogy, they appreciate Miss Susan's position and feel confident of

The Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer asks is the following question: "As to the flaws. Even Charles Emory Smith appears to have been hypnotized by the The Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer asks right of independent thinking and action that The Tribune pleads for, why does The Tribune not accord Fellows, the Republican who voted against the caucus nominee of his party. Torrey, the same right that it asks for in the case of the Democratic traitors?" Councilman Fellows voted for a man not a candidate against Mr. Torrey, out of From the Cincinnati Tribune what which we believe to have been motives of personal pique. The two suffering from an attack of pessimism. Democratic members who voted for Mr. Old Mrs. Beddoe-Law, me! Why don' you give him a good dose of tansy and bit Torrey, in our opinion, knew that the ters? official work which Mr. Torrey had performed during his first term as city political viper means death to honorable solicitor merited a re-election. They political existence. No law of ethics were honestly independent, Mr. Fellows, in our judgment, was simply vengeful. Does our contemporary comprehend?

> The Democratic newspapers are now complaining that Governor McKinley, at Hartford recently, declared in favor of re-opening the tariff question. But they can hardly be so obture as to believe that the country would long sit content under their deficiency-breeding closing of it. Governor McKinley is entirely correct in the belief that the Republican congress three years hence willi conservatively revise and correct the more glaring inequalities of the present patch-work tariff. But they will not do this in such a way as to invite or precipitate a panic. They are not like their friends, the enemy.

Last evening at 8.15 o'clock a car on the Adams avenue line came down between Pine and Mulberry at the rate of easily twenty-five miles an hour. Speed like this ought never to be tolerated in a well-governed city. Do councils intend not to act toward its

President Cleveland will have only himself to blame should his apparently ungovernable bitterness toward the Massachusetts minister who accused him of drunkenness induce a suspicion that the dominie touched a sensitive and Orna-

## JUSTICE WELL APPLIED.

E. A. Niven in the Wilkes-Barre Record. of the Scranton Traction company, les-see of the People's Street railway, to which Anna Dickinson appeared as proseenterprising reporters and not a few male sympathizers. With all due defer-ence to the latter, there are those down this way who know something of the Dick inson family and the misfortunes that have faced its members within the last decade, who are slightly averse to indorsing the note said to have been sent to Miss which it was set forth that "the women the thoughtful women of Scranton subknow it involves the arraignment of another woman, whose marvelous patience, enduring affection and painful sacrifices have fully established her claims to high regard. That woman is Anna's gifted sis-ter, Susan. Only those close in her confie and who have watched her career ince her distinguished sister forsook the lyceum for the stage, are acquainted with genuinely unselfish and abiding love for the one woman in the whole who best knew and understood its significance, Anna Dickinson herself. Anna's vindication would in a certain sense have been a substantiation of her bitter charges against her devoted sister, and an im-mensurable injustice would have been recorded. Surely the women of Scranton who best know Anna Dickinson's sister Susan, are not willing to justify a verdict involving so gross a libet on her fair and honored name. There must be at least a few women in Scranton who, while naturally sympathizing with Miss Anna and her manifold misfortunes, as all right-think-ing people do, are still Susan Dickinson's riends in all the term implies.

## AN UNFORTUNATE CASE.

From the Philadelphia Times It is within the memory of the present generation that Miss Anna Dickinson was of the most eloquent of women on the forum in this or any other country. was not only great on the lecture platform, but she was equally great on the hustings, and was one of the most forceful and per-suasive of public speakers. Today she is broken alike in mental and physical powers, and her last appearance before the public was as plaintiff in an action against her own sister and several doctors and personal friends, who had generously sought to save her from berself by confining her in an asylum. The case was tried last week before Judge Acheson in the United States court, and naturally attracted much attention. Miss Dickinson appeared upon the stand several times luring her trial, and all who have noted her testimony and the exhibitions of mental disturbance she has so clearly exhibited will be amazed to learn that the jury failed to agree, and that eight of the twelve were in favor of a verdict giving her damages against her friends for one of the kindest acts that could have been performed by friendship. The case is thus stponed until another meeting of the ourt, and unless she shall regain a higher standard of mental health, the whole controversy will have to be gone over again with the reasonable certainty that under no circumstances can she ever obtain a

## SONG OF THE SEASON.

Tonight to the show,"
Says Maud, "And I'm almost wild!
I must answer his note— And I have no coat." No new spring coat!

"Our choir," says Doll,
"Will beat them all;
And the chorister wants me to sing,
I cannot do that, For I have no hat!" Poor thing, poor thing!

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Astrolabe cast: 1.26 a. m. for Saturday, April 12, 1895.

(1) · WE

A child born this day will marvel that ossified intellect should so frequently pre-dominate in ward politics. He will also be of the opinion that so long as the state board of pardons is in existence it will be impossible to squeich the Bellevue dead

People who believe in the Baldwins still have unlimited faith in the reality of The recent phenomenal boom in the prices of oil may be accounted for in the stoppage of the flow of grease up at Brook-

-It is said that Mr. Cleveland's halo now assumes a reddish hue at any reference to Rev. Mr. Lansing's temperance address. Ajnechus' Advice.

is the opening day for spring styles. It is

Mrs. Smallwort-I don't know what has come over my husband. He seems to be

N paint the best is the cheapest. Don't be misled by trying what is said to be "just as good," but when you paint insist upon having a genuine brand of

## Strictly Pure

White Lead It costs no more per gallon than cheap paints, and lasts many times

Look out for the brands of White Lead offered you; any of the following are sure:

"Atlantic," "Beymer-Bauman." 'Jewett," "Davis-Chambers,"
'Fahnestock." "Armstrong & McKelvy,"

For Colors.-National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sease ready-mixed paints, tut a combination of perfectly pure colors in the handlest form to tim Strictly Pure White Lead.

A good many thousand dollars have been saved property-owners by having our book on painting and color-card. Send us a postal card and get both free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

# Useful mental Goods

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,

AYLESWORTH'S

The Finest in the City.

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

223 Wyoming Ava.

MT. PLEASANT

NO.118 WYOMING AVENUE, Rear room, first floor, Third National Bank, or sent by mail or telephone to the nine, will receive prompt attention.

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

THE WEBER PIANO

# GOLDSMITH'S SAZAAR.





# Grand Easter Opening

Introducing many special features, among lines of fixings that are adapted to the season. Saturday, April 13, will be Godet Skirt Day, when we will offer two manufacturers' entire sample line of Godet Skirts, at an enormous discount from the reigning prices of the season

Cheviot Skirts, well made, regular \$4.00, Saturday's price, \$2.87. Best All Wool Storm Serge, percaline lined, tailor made, formerly \$7.50,

Saturday's price, §4.98. Beautiful Brocaded Silk Skirts, formerly \$10.00, Saturday's price, \$6.98. Black Satin Duchesse Skirts, formerly \$12.00, Saturday's price, \$8.73.

Superior Quality Black Brocaded Satin Skirts, formerly \$14.00, Saturday's price, \$8.98. Black Crepon Skirts, formerly \$12.00, Saturday's prices, \$7.98. Black Crepon Skirts, formerly \$20.00, Saturday's price, \$12.98.

Clack Crepon Skirts, silk lined throughout, formerly \$25.00, Saturday's

price, \$17.98. Remember, these are only sample lines, and that of most of the numbers, especially the Crepons and Silks, there is but one skirt of a pattern; therefore, a delay to any lady in want of a fine separate skirt, will perhaps mean disappointment.

We invite special attention to our Easter window display.

April number "Our Home" Magazine now ready for free distribution. Ask for a copy at Dress Trimming Counter.

## GRATIFYING INDEED!

The change we made locating our Children's Department on ground floor became popular at once. We al-ways sold the bulk of Children's Clothes-now we are doing moreeasier of access—larger quarters—greater stock—more help. We like our name to suggest Children's Outfits. Mention anything for Juvenile Wear-if we haven't, we come very

> Child's Jersey Suits at \$1.50. Double Breasted Blouse Suits at \$1.75. Braided Reefer Suits at \$2.50. Scarlet and Blue Sailor Suits at \$3.50. Walsts of "Star" and "Mother's Friend" Make, Large Line Embroidered Waists, Headwear and Neckwear, Full Lines.

"THE SAMTERS," Square Dealing Clothiers,

OPENING DAYS

NEW FIRM.

We extend a cordial invitation

to all to visit our store and exam-ine our special display of Fancy Vases, Bric-a-Brac, China, Cut

Glass, Silverware, etc., all the

APRIL 11th, 12th, AND 13th.

Make memorandum of these dates. Don't forget to come.

THE

CLEMONS, FERBER, O'MALLEY CO.

[LIMITED.]

422 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

222 WYOMING AVENUE,

-The secret is out. Not only do they

EUREKA .. LAUNDRY

322 Washington Ave.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

latest designs, on

## ALL THE Leading Publications. Prang's

Latest Easter Lilies and Sweet Violets. They Are Beautiful.

AND BOOKLETS.

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

## REYNOLDS BROS.,

Stationers and Engravers. 317 LACKAWANNA AVE.

April 13, 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.

## Blue Point Oysters, Large, Medium and Little Neck Clams. Mussels, Scallops, Prawn, Large Assortment of Fresh Fish. PIERCE'S .. MARKET. Penn Avenue. Consequently they must run easier than any other wheel. Call and examine them. **ALBANY** DENTISTS. C. M. FLOREY,

THE COLD HOLDER

THE COLD HOLDER

You behold in the center. It's the Celebrated Alaska. It well deserves to be surrounded by all that is good. The time approaches for its use. Is yours in order or do you need a new oue? Look well to your refrigerator, for it is nice to hold the ice to keep your food in order. Perhaps yours leaks. That is all right if water only comes from the waste pipe for dripping from ice. If it lets air leak in then you'll be out of pocket. Your ice will disappear with speed; your food will not keep so long or taste so sweet. Hardware, of course, for everything and everybody.

FOOTE & SHEAR CO., Washington Ave

Boston Hot House Cucum-

bers, Ripe Tomatoes, Asparagus, Mushrooms, Rhubarb, Cauliflower, Water Cress, Brussels Sprouts.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

## say we do wahsing for a living, but that we do it well. So keep it going. Tell everybody you see, but tell them