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#### THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

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Estimated population, 1895, 103,000.

Registered voters, 20,539.

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Number of school children, 12,000.

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And the end is not yet.

Safety fenders on trolley cars would to gold. probably earn back their cost by scaling down damage verdicts. But even can position on the unlimited coinage if they should not do that, they would of silver, but I feel perfectly certain nevertheless be a cheap investment; that an international agreement as to and the public demands them.

#### The Case of Rev. J. C. Hogan.

The Wyoming conference will no of Forest City, adequate reproof for great mass of people to have the greatas currently reported in the secular ests, and, as they are a thousand to one press, was of a character not to be of the others, when they do learn this lightly brushed aside. The assailant's they will prevail in any contest. This remark that the "fight for prohibition | interest is the same on the part of the layman to another would probably in nine cases out of ten, be answered

It is charitable to suppose that Rev Mr. Hogan is in part the victim of a disposition which renders him at times morally unaccountable for his words The language which he habitually uses concerning those who do not occupy his point of mental view, while it is often exasperating by reason of the character of the office of him who utters it, is by this time, fortunately, so well understood in this community as to be effectually discounted. We do not be lieve that any man, least of all a fellow clergyman so favorably known as is Rev. Mr. Thorpe, will be thought less of by reason of anything which may be said about him by the reverend gentleman from Forest City.

But in justice to itself and to the character of the ministerial office, the conference now in session in Carbondale should, it seems to us, stamp with the seal of its disapproval the language employed by Rev. Mr. Hogan on so-called Scranton correspondence Friday evening; require him to make do that, divest him of the functions permanently? of a minister of that gospel which teaches that among the virtues temperance of tongue is not less important than temperance of other kinds.

President Cleveland may be "tired of the presidency," as he alleges, but he is probably not one-tenth as weary as he has made the American people.

## Too Many Bosses.

A Pittsburg paper quotes one Willfam Spence, whom it calls past right worthy grand master of the American Protective association, as having recently said, with reference to the antireligious garb bill pending at Harrisburg: "We are working hard for its passage, and intend simply to give orders that it shall pass." William Spence cannot, we suppose, be prevented from "giving orders" to the legislature on any question before it for consideration; but the legislature will do itself honor if it shall return those orders with the message, "declined with

thanks." The "giving" of "orders" at Harrisburg has, in recent years, become quite \$1.35." He talked too much about sila mania. The American Protective association is probably the worst of the secret organizations which presume to "give orders" to our legislators, but it ly about honest bimetallism, to which is by no means alone in this habit of the Reublican party is frankly pledged. order-giving. Lobbyists, paid agents, promoters and "legislative committees" of various kinds have grown to be gation over long periods of time." familiar features of life in Harrisburg. When gold and silver were used as Perhaps Mr. Spence thinks that he has money upon a parity, forming together as good a right to give orders to the one standard of values, they formed law-makers as has any other of these numerous types of "third house" mem- because the market value of both

bership. We dare say, too, that he has, metals remained relatively stable. But The one certain part of the subject, when silver was struck down, gold flew however, is that every mother's son of up like a rocket, and debts contracted

givers ought to be notified to betake themselves from the vicinity of the capital during legislative sessions, and to remain away, under penalty of selzure, disfranchisement and imprisonment at hard labor. There are entirely too many self-appointed "bosses" engaged these days in the task of trying to legislate for the American people.

Senator Quay will please observe that one David Martin has just been appointed to the Kansas supreme bench.

Growth of Silver Sentiment.

Few Republicans in public life are better informed or more conservative than Representative Hepburn, of Iowa. Mr. Hepburn has just completed a tour of the western states, and he declares that there is a general and growing public opinion throughout the west in favor of the free colnage of silver. "The educational process in behalf of free silver is," he declares, "having marked influence upon the people. believe that this year in every Demo-Allegheny mountains a position in favor of the immediate, unlimited coinage of free silver will be taken, unless the international conference is called and cople are induced to believe that there is reasonable prospect of an early inolnage. The Republicans of the west have always been in favor of the free of International agreement. I thought I noticed a stronger feeling among them on my last trip in favor of such use of sliver independently of such agreement, but if the invitation is made by Germany and accepted by the commercial nations of the world I have no doubt that Republicans will be content to stand on the declarations of the platform and wait for such joint ac tion. I believe, however, that should the Republicans of the west become

satisfied that there is to be no such con-tions and of our own men of wealth they will prefer silver monometallism

ratio and the opening of all mints to silver will soon be reached. It may be to the interest of a few very rich men to limit the money of ultimate redempdoubt administer to Rev. J. C. Hogan, tion to gold, but it is the interest of the his attack, made last Friday night, est possible amount of money of ultiupon his immediate superior, Presid- mate redemption. The latter are rapiding Elder W. L. Thorpe. The attack, ly finding out that this is their intercannot be stopped" should not blind the Englishman, the German and the conference to its duty to stop, or at Frenchman as the American, so that least check, the tongue of a ministerial it is only necessary that the same measmember who is in the habit of utter- ures of education should be had in ing about those who differ from him in other countries as here to bring about opinion language which, if used by one the same results. With an international agreement there can be no question about good results of the free coinage of silver. With an agreement the market is unlimited and the value is fixed without the possibility of fluctuation so long as the ratio is maintained by law. The unlimited coinage by the United States independently of agreement is but an experiment. No man knows that it will succeed. His belief is but a speculation, so that I think it is better not to be precipitate. but to wait for a certainty that with

> proper education must come." This is an eminently conservative view. It probably puts too much reliance upon the likelihood of an early monetary agreement among the nations. But it indicates at least that those persons who think the silver question will have little bearing upon the politics of the near future are unfamiliar with the real condition of public sentiment west of New York city.

We notice the omission, recently, of from the Milton "People." Has the public apology or, upon his refusal to Forest City abuse mill been shut down

### A Declaration of Dependence.

Every argument made by Charles Emory Smith at Harrisburg Wednesday night against sliver monometallism becomes, by inversion, an equally powerful argument against the antithetical extreme of gold monometallsm, which Mr. Smith champions, in effect if not in name. Mr. Smith had a good deal to say about "honest" and 'dishonest" money. But somehow he forgot to reply to Mr. Clark's pertinent questions: "Is it honest money that grows more valuable day by day? Is it honest money that records a debt of ten bushels of wheat and compels payment of twenty bushels? Is it honest money that makes our national debt far larger, in terms of wheat or cotton, than it was originally, and that after more than half the debt, in terms of dollars, has been paid?" It would have been well had Mr. Smith also said something touching Mr. Clark's remark that "we have no 50-cent silver dollars, but we have a gold dollar worth about ver monometallism, which scarcely anybody of consequence seriously believes in. He omitted to talk sufficient-

"Money," says Mr. A. J. Balfour, should be a fair and permanent oblimutually a "fair record of obligation," these oath-bound, secret society order- upon a bimetallic basis by that same

appreciation of gold very soon grew perceptibly larger. Mr. Smith does not dispute this. He professes to recognize the great necessity for rehabilitating silver upon an international basis. But he hesitates to take a direct step toward silver's rehabilitation in our own country because the gold standard countries for obvious reasons discourage it. If we can do it, is it not time that we proceeded to work out our own destiny independent of Great Britain against his barber for \$500 for ruining his and Germany? Can we not do this, if

we make up our minds to try? The initial number of Scranton's new magazine, the American Age, is out. The mission of the American Age may perhaps be best explained in the leading editorial paragraph of the current issue: "The American Age will always aspire to be truly American in the broadest and most patriotic sense of the word. And it will be the firm ciples in polities, finance and religion, for the best interests of the greatest number of our citizens." The contents of the magazine seem to be in accord with the sentiments expressed above. Among the good things within its covers are an article upon "Education and its Infinence," by Cardinal Gibbons; "The Esoteric or Secret Doctrines of Christ," an extract, with comments, from Dr. Daniel B. Strong's new work. entitled "Christianity Restored," which articles by other well-known writers: editorial and personal comments, reto have entered a distinctive field hitherto uncultivated, and if continued upon the broad principles upon which it has been founded, seems destined to become an important factor in the work of elevating humanity.

Before the state of Pennsylvania decides to cripple its philanthropic institution by means of meager appropriations and deprive its National guard of summer brigade encampments, it ought to be sure that it is in such financial straits as to warrant these unusual conomies. How much money has it lying in its reserve fund or apportioned out among favored banks? Why not first put some of this dormant capital out into channels of public usefulness, before yielding to financial fright?

Our esteemed contemporaries, Editers Smith and Clark, will doubtless learn with pride that in the opinion of many able judges they both "wiped

### THAT SILVER DEBATE.

There is a deal of quiet exultation in the Manufacturer's editorial reference to what it calls Hon. Charles Emory Smith's "eloquent plea for silver." "Some American bimetallists," it says, "will probably incline to become indignant at finding a brilliant public man adverse to them, and who has indeed criticized them with great severity, now standing behind their own breast-works and still alluding to them as enemies of the public peace. When men who have been until lately widely at odds are at last enlisted in a common cause, i would seem to be time to stop shaking fist at one another. But, while the bimetal lists may have a right to feel angry that one recently antagonistic to them persists n representing them, now that he is upon their side, as dangerous men, they cannot fall to admire the strategy with which this shift of position has been conducted, nor should they neglect to rejoice that the good cause has acquired so valuable a hampion. There is not a gold standard man in the United States who will read Mr. Smith's splendid rhetoric without gnashing of teeth. All men of that class know that heavy loss has come to their cause when so gifted a writer and orator commits himself outright to the principle of bimetallism. And, while discourageent must befall among the gold mono metallists, what can there be but high encouragement among bimetallists upon perception that public opinion favorable to the restoration of silver has become at last so forceful as to produce this result? Three years ago there was little else than obloquy for the man who dared even to suggest that the gold standard was not the best and only honest method of measuring values. Themendous has been the growth popular sentiment which irresistibly forces able antagonists of the sliver move ment to coincide with it; and immense the gain which turns resistance into help-

### NEED AN EXTRA SESSION.

From the Washington Post Just what is to be done with the income tax law has developed into a serious and perplexing question. The supreme court has already cut off fully half of the revenue that was expected from the tax, and it has left under suspicion and open to challenge all the rest of it. One might say, indeed, without the least exaggeration, that the action of the court has actually invited resistance and antagonism; that it has suggested proceedings on the part of the taxpayers that will indefinitely delay, if it does not wholly prevent, the payment of more than the most insignificant fraction of the sum upon which the treasury officials have been counting. The \$30,-000,000 of public revenue estimated as a resuit of the operation of the law will, there-fore, be reduced to practically nothing, while the expense of the machinery of government will continue, and to this must be added the enormous cost of the litigation that will soon spring up in every city, town, village, hamlet and country neigh borhood within the Union. Instead of be ing a source of revenue, the law will be an agent of depletion. It will yield nothing but a deficit. The budget will be short by the \$20,000,000 estimated, plus the other millions that will be required to maintain the official establishment and to meet the expense of litigation. Really, it seems to us that if ever there was a situation justi-fying an extra session of congress, we have it confronting us at this moment. The Truth Concisely Expressed.

From the Scranton Truth.
There is no excuse whatever for any fur-

ther delay on the part of the Scranton Traction company in equipping its cars with fenders, under pretence of "determin-ing the best." The expert commission that made the tests for Baltimore rec-ommended twelve out of seventy as effec-tual; and four of the twelve have proven so in that city. If the Traction company does not immediately put safety fenders on every car of its own accord, Scrantor councils must see to it at once that they shall be compelled to do so.

Also Object to Trolley Murder. Also Object to Trolley Murder.
From a Press Dispatch.
Brooklyn, April II.—All South Brooklyn went to a mass meeting at Prospect hall last night to devise means for stopping trolley murders. The resolutions adopted charged the corporation with using questionable business methods with public officials, urged Mayor Schleren to forthwith take effective steps to stop the slaughter; declared that the speed of the trolleys should be limited to six miles an hour in the city proper, and that no car be allowed to leave the depot after June 1 next without a first-class fender. TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Astrolabe cast: 1.27 a. m. for Monday, April 15, 1895.

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W. A child born on this day will have an am bition to establish Sunday newspapers and fill a long felt want. In general temperament he will be as hopeful as the manager of a pure food exhibition.

beard. It goes without saying that the plaintiff in the case is a Populist. The flutter of the bird that has been hit by the random shot, often reveals his

suspected place of concealment The nineteenth century girl is fair. Arrayed in Easter bonnet; No burdens, great, hath she to bear-

As there is little on it. A woman who can today as readily de scribe the church services as the Easter hats may be safely designated a Christian,

Ajacchus' Advice. Do not feel obliged to make up for lost time now that Lent is over. If you feel particularly humorous, en gage in the publication of a Scranton joke paper. There is no remedy that will so quickly and effectually cure one of the

One Difficulty. From the Washington Star.

funny habit.

"Josiah," said Mrs. Corntossel, "I thort congress was gointer turn over a new leaf fur 1895?" "There was some talk about it, but, I guess the sugar trust hed gone an' gummed up the pages too much."

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