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SCRANTON, APRIL 16, 1895.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. 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 Pennvivania. Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara. No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow: Population in 1860..... 9,223

And the end is not yet.

Another youthful life was abruptly sacrificed in Philadelphia Sunday by a street car company too stingy to provide safety car fenders. This makes the eighty-third death in that city since the advent of the fenderless trolley. The people of Philadelphia, like the people Income professional of Scranton, are either powerless or patient.

The President's Letter.

President Cleveland's letter to the committee of Chicago gentlemen who had invited him to visit their city is an able argument in favor of bimetallism, although not so intended. He properly thinks it is "time for the American people to reason together as members of a great nation which can promise them a continuance of protection and safety only so long as its solvency is unsuspected, its honor unsullied and the soundness of its money unquestioned. These things are ill exchanged for the illusions of a debased currency and | groundless hope of advantages to be gained by a disregard of our financial credit and commercial standing among the nations of the world. If our people were isolated from all others and if the question of our currency could be treated without regard to our relations to other countries, its character would te a matter of comparatively little importance. If the American people were only concerned in the maintenance of their physical life among themselves they might return to the old days of barter, and in this primitive manner acquire from each other the materials to supply the wants of their existence But if American civilization were satisfied with this it would abjectly fail in its high and noble mission. "In these restless days, the farmer istempted by the assurance that though our ourrency may be debased, redundant and uncertain, such a situation will improve the price of his products. Let us remind him that he must buy as well as sell; that his dreams of plenty are shaded by the certainty that if the price of the things he has to sell are nominally enhanced, the cost of the things he must buy will not remain stationary; that the better prices which cheap money proclaims are unsubstantial and delusive, and that even if they were real and palpable, he must necessarily be left far behind in the race for their enjoyment. It ought not be difficult to convince the wage-earner that if there were benefits arising from a degenerated currency they would reach him least of all and last of all. In an unhealthy stimulation of prices an increased cost of all the needs of his home must long be his portion, while he is at the same time vexed with vantshing visions of increased wages and an easier lot. The pages of history and experience are full of this lesson." Every word in this argument applies with equal force against the gold monometallism which Mr. Cleveland and his immediate advisers are seeking to perpetuate in this country. We have already seen how this mistaken policy has forced the president to sign a humiliating treaty with foreign bankers who pledge themselves, in return for several million dollars' worth of extorted profits, to refrain from draining more of our gold reserve into their European coffers. And yet the president affects to believe that the issue is not his own stupidity and the blindness of those who have urged him onward helped to it. in this gold single standard fight against American silver, but that it is the grossly exaggerated danger of a prising the Wisconsin legislature have demonetization of gold. If Mr. Cleveland thinks that "sound currency" and "honest money" can ex- cans, are for the free and unlimited ist in this country upon any but a bi- coinage of silver regardless of other metallic basis, he is simply mistaken, nations; twenty-nine, including twentythat is all. The people of the United one Republicans, are against such States, despite his excited clamorings, coinage; seventeen, including eight Re-

pression Death is truly no respecter of persons James W. Scott, whom it has just seized with almost electric suddenness, had, less than a month previous, realized the dream of his life by consolidating into one powerful newspaper the two leading Democratic journals of the northwest. Rich, socially prosperous, politically and professionally influential, personally popular to an exceptional degree, young, amiable and progressive, Mr. Scott on Saturday last would have been pointed to by nine journalists out of ten as the most conspicuous living exemplification of realized and anticipatory success along lines fertilized by his own energy. The news of his abrupt decease at the very

flood tide of his promise almost unsettics belief.

The Income Tax Farce.

state that "cremation is not Christian The outrageous character of the present emasculated income tax is vividly somewhat delphic, ingsmuch as crema- vishes. shown in an "open letter" to its Populistic compounders which a well-known burning up. The diffusion among the Twain's jokes. Scrantonian has handed to us for publication. The letter is brief and to the people of a better knowledge of chempoint. It nims to give just three existry will, however, no doubt soon carry amples of the tax's equity and justice. the day in behalf of cremation, which is She brought home a beautiful new Easter In the first one, let us imagine that really the only thoughtful method of She kissed me; I kissed her, and asked there is a man whose annual income of disposing of the dead.

committed to bimetallism.

silver and go it alone?

The Philadelphia Inquirer predicts

bimetallism will come." And in case

The discussion of cremation has been

insolent and hateful prejudice, and this

law is now referred to the people, discrei-ited by the highest court in the land and

robbed of the one poor merit it ever pos-sessed-that of technical legitimacy. Al-

\$204,500 is derived from lands, rents and bonds excepting \$4,500. Under the pres-The New York Sun wants Senator Morgan, of Alabama, as the Democratic ent status of the income tax he would be compelled to pay into the federal candidate next year if the nomination treasury the magnificent sum of \$10 shall go to the south. What is the only; as against \$400 exacted from the matter with Postmasfer General Willlawyer, doctor or other professional iam L. Wilson, of West Virginia? He man earning \$24,000 a year, or \$800 from is a typical southern Democrat, imthe merchant or manufacturer whose practical, fantastic, yet withal personincome amounts to \$44,060 annually, ally admirable,

That is to say, the tax is now, even more than ever, an impost directly levied on skilled labor. We append a restatement of the case, to make our point clearer:

Example first-Example Brst-Income from real es-tate rents......\$ 75,000-Exempt Income from income from gov-ernment bonds, 4's. 25,000-Exempt Income from muni-cipal bonds..... 100,000-Exempt Income from all

other sources..... 4.500-Exempt \$4,000 From the Washington Post. Total income \$204,500 Exempt

Taxable at 2 %.... \$500-Tax \$10 Example second-services of lawyer, doctor or other pro-

fessions\$ 24,000 Exempt \$ 24,000 Taxable at 2 % ... \$ 20,000-Tax \$400 Example third-Income from manu-

facturer, merchant, inventor, etc.....\$ 44,000 Exempt 4,000

Taxable at 2 %...\$ 40,000-Tax \$500 ready despised as the base fruit of a surrender to the rabble; already resented and denounced as a vicious and wanton What is plainer than that the income attack upon thrift, industry, and private worth; it is handed back to the classes against whom it discriminates and for tax, in its present form, is nothing less than a grinning skeleton, mocking whose persecution it was designed, with the comment that half of it is certainly en-American justice and fair play? It cught to be immediately repealed, even though to do so would necessitate an extra session of congress. Better an he must be some citizen too poor to unextra session than a triumph of this

TOLD BY THE STARS. free coinage of the American product

Find

and eleven members are noncommittal. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Party lines on this question appear to Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.21 a. m. for Turday be somewhat indistinct, these days. April 16, 1895. and yet, both parties are explicitly

E With Mercury as the morning star and Venus as the evening guide, there seems no reason why a child born this day should that "both parties will, next year, denot be lucky. If one cannot be born lucky, however, it is just as well to be clare for bimetallism, as they have done in the past, but what does that mean? born rich. Simply that whenever Germany, France A girl born this day will never be a sucand Austria are ready to unite with the cess as an instructor of Chinese Sunday

AT

school pupils. United States in the coinage of silver Ye umpire now remarks, "Yer out!" With consequential air,

While the cranks upon the blenchers those nations should refuse to join shout: hands, what then? What would be "Der's snowballs in his hair!" The man who weds an up-to-date woeasier than for the United States to man today will never cut much of a swell chact a prohibitive tariff on foreign around home

Ajacehus' Advice. Do not be too anxious to throw dust upon a man who is unfortunate today. The memory of adversity is usually lasting. reopened by a decision of the grand reopened by a decision of the grand It is not safe to place too much faith in marter of the Masonic order in this "symptoms." Brother Lansing no doubt now realizes this fact. state that "cremation is not Christian burial." This utterance, to be sure, is of the single gold standard howling der-The calamities that, it is claimed somewhat delphic, inasmuch as crema-tion is no kind of burial, but rather a raoved from us than humor from Marl

DIPLOMACY.

her to don it. She tried it on, as women will

(I forgot entirely about the bill.) A poem it was-quite worthy a sonnet! All bright with the load of red roses upon She kissed me; I kissed her, as husbands

When they see the bonnet without the -The Press. bill

The Republican party in 1896 cannot do better than to re-enact its platform of 1892. Protection and honest money were defeated then; but they will be victorious next year, if properly understood. Honest money, however, must not be construed to mean the permanent demonstization of American silver. GETTING WORSE. The predicament of the income tax law does not improve under inspection. As a

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matter of fact, the calamitous conse-quences of the supreme court's indecision multiply apace. The law has been dis-

credited. The individual has been invited to resist its execution. And yet the ma-A dime's worth of Quaker

chinery of inquisition still stands and all forces of mischief and vexation are left in unrestricted activity. The situation, bad as is was originally, has been aggra-vated infinitely by the action, or, rather, inaction of the supreme court. Here is an odious and abominable law, the formula-tion of a vicious idea, the expression of an

upon his own ardent effort for a slender socialistic assault upon brains and recompense and willing to submit to in-justice rather than enter upon a contest involving great expense. The rich will thrift.

A public apology from Mr. Hogan fight. Corporations must fight, because no fiduciary agent can afford, after this, to should be the condition of his retention pay out the money of others save under in the ministry. The habit of abusing compulsion. Executors, guardians, truspeople, unless checked from time to and responsibility-these are compelled to resist. They would not be safe other-wise. The law is tainted with suspicion time, is liable to grow; and it is a very unfortunate habit for any man to form; and discredit, and they would be recreant to their trust if they neglected to chalmost of all a clergyman.

Now for a New Armory.

of litigation, what delay, confusion and uncertainty must ensue! A decision in We dare say it is almost unnecessary favor of the contestant by the highest court of any state would have the effect to remind the good people of Scranton and vicinage of the fact that next week, of indefinitely suspending the operation of the law. The supreme court as at present constituted could not reverse such a dein the Frothingham theater, there will be presented under the auspices of the ision, because that court is now evenly Thirteenth regiment, by capable playdivided against itself. Thus the rich will escape altogether, those of mirrow means ers, a thrilling drama of the civil war, will pay rather than incur the cost of liti-gation, the citizens of one state will be protected by their courts, and the citicommemorative of the stirring engagement at "Allatoona." The purpose of zens of other states delivered over to rapine and spoliation under the forms of this presentation is to secure the nucleus of a fund for the construction law. Discrimination, inequality, injustice oppression-here is the vile crop the coun-try is to gether from the seeds of crazy of a new regimental armory, plans for which had several months ago to be opulism and ignorant class prejudice, rtilized by demagogy and nourished by temporarily abandoned because of unsatisfactory business conditions then the Democratic party.

prevalent throughout the country. AN UNHAPPY ATTACK. It ought not to be necessary to remind our public-spirited citizens that ustime" in Sunday News. Anna Dickinson did not add any lustre o her intellectual brilliancy by her cruel, the present armory of the Thirteenth regiment is both insufficient in size and if not brutal, verbal assault on Major Wartotally inadequate in dignity and apen last Monday. The latter was at no ime unprofessionally severe in his exampearance for the purposes of a city like nation of the plaintiff. He made no bids or gallery applause and indulged in no un-Scranton and a regiment like the bansemily animadversions no matter how ner Thirteenth. Now that the business empting such a course might be at tages of the, somewhat, sensational trial, outlook is becoming bright again, and the buffding season opening with un-Ils manner was carnest and his question lignified as the nature of the case could subly admit. Her superior intelligence usual briskness throughout the city, as ought to have told her that he was acting the part of a lawyer and was doing his duty to the defendants just as he would to shown particularly in the erection of many handsome new public buildings, it ought to be a work of pleasure for plaintiff were the situation changed, fell into the same error that ignorant every enterprising Scrantonian to colitigants do who feel that to insult an atoperate in the new armory movement torney is to gain favor with the jury and win popular approval. Surely Major Warand thus render possible its successren was not to blame because she had been ful and speedy completion.

an inmate of an asylum. It was his duty to examine her as to the treatment she Those business men who appreciate scelved while there and of which she so the value of the National guard as a bitterly complained. In his doing this firmly yet gentlemanly, she was not in the reserve force adding to the security of their property should be especially genslightest degree justified in attempting to humiliate him. It can be accounted for erous toward the new armory project only upon the assumption of mallee. Her at this time, in view of the probable fling was deliberate and premeditated. She was awaiting an opportunity to slur abandonment, next summer, of the anand offend him. This was too apparent to permit any other inference. She seemed to have solicited information that would nual encampment. This abandonment. forced upon the commonwealth through allow her to make the attack she did. She motives of necessary economy, will and her counsel acted very injudiciously. They might have known that such an indoubtless have no ill effect upon the sult would prove ineffectual. Her coun-sel, however, may not have been aware of it. It is needless to say that her thrust Thirteenth regiment if, in compensation for that deprivation, the regiment shall be enabled to occupy a fitting new was foundationless in reality and only the figment of a mallelous imagination no matter whether she coined it or was told. home. The members of the Thirteenth have long deserved such a home; and this time they ought by all means to be Inequality of Representation. From the New York Sun

The Democrats of the six New England states were without a representative in the United States senate during the last congress and will be without a representa-"Seventy-five of the 133 members comsubmitted to a poll on the silver mestive in the next; yet in the presidential contest of 1822 the Democrats polled 176,090 votes in Massachusetts, 82,000 in Connectition. Sixteen, including nine Republicut, 48,000 in Maine, 42,000 in New Hamp-shire, 24,000 in Rhode Island, and 16,000 in Vermont, a total of nearly 400,000. Florida, in which the Democrats polled 20,000 votes, has two United States senators, and Mississippi, in which they polled 40,000, has will refuse to ratify finally the strik-ing down of one of the metals in which agreement; two Republicans favor the but in no particular more so than in this.

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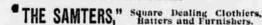
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