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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1835, 103,000. Registered voters, 20,598. Value of school property, \$900,000. Number of school property, \$900,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,-

000,000. It's the metropolis of northeastern Pennsylvania.

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.

It will be a serious mistake if the scarcity of revenues at Harrisburg shall be so used as an argument for retrenchment as to cripple or skimp the free public school system. If necessary, better go in debt until times improve than to pinch the vital artery of the commonwealth.

As to Cross-Examination.

In his very interesting book on "The Real Chinaman." Hon. Chester Holcombe observes that the Chinese "have an invincible repugnance to lawyers." He says their strongest objection to all western modes of judicial procedure is the existence and employment of lawyers in our courts. Said a distinguished Chinese stateman to Mr. Holcombe "We can trust our own judgment and common sense to get at the merits of any case and do substantial justice. We do not need to hire men to prove that right is wrong and wrong is right." The Chinese are regarded an Ignorant people; but scenes sometimes occur in civilized tribur is of justice which ap-

port school girl. The design is neat not achieve a victory today or tomorand original. It represents a female in now, it will do so ere long. The United Goddess of Liberty attire with out- States should one of these fine days stretched arms holding a candle in one recognize the righteousness of Cuba's hand and an arc light in the other. In battle for freedom, and thus hasten the the smoke of the candle is dimly out- inevitable result.

lined the log cabin and canal boat of One of the propositions for the inthe past, while the arc lamp sheds light creasing of the state's revenues under upon public buildings, trolley cars and consideration at Harrisburg contemother accompaniments of modern plates the levying of a tax of 25 cents progress. The Centennial Sun from beper barrel on all beer brewed in Pennginning to end is a carefully edited issylvania. This expedient would, it is sue, and reflects credit both upon its said, yield \$1,250,000 of new revenue. If compilers and upon the progressive city it should come to a choice between school and hospitals on the one hand. The Chicago Herald wants the Demoand brewerles on the other, we must

confess that we should favor the forrats next year to nominate a western free silverite on a gold-bug platform mer. And that appears to be pretty and by thus ingeniously surrounding near the issue, at present. the enemy, to carry him captive into

General J. S. Clarkson, in denying a camp. The Chicago Herald can be to the project of establishing a Chicago Let the Truth Be Presented.

Voicing the general wish for a full and free discussion of the financial pressed himself as follows: "Any paper question-a wish, by the way, which which I should manage or own would be a straight Republican paper for proinduces The Tribune to offer its columns for that purpose to all who tection and bimetallism, not of the Wall street type, but such as history has ap-proved by theory and practice." In metallism and it is against silver monohave arguments to present on any side -the Washington Post, a gold single other words, he would be a sound standard paper, is moved to suggest that the gold men get down from mere money bimetallist. Is not that wholegeneralities, which may mean little or some Republicanism?

much, to details. It well says: "The The next meeting of the Pennsylvania popular mind requires something more Teachers' association will be held July specific than phrases-something more 2, 3 and 4, at that most delightful of tangible than opigrams. And this is summer resorts, Mt. Gretna, In this especially important in view of the center of beauty and learning the infact that, while the gold men confine structors of our state will find every themselves to vague generalities, the possible incentive to a wholesome and silver men offer direct arguments and refreshing session. We almost envy specific illustrations addressed to the them the pleasure of it. capacity of the average understanding. Take, for example, one proposition ad-Is it not a trifle singular that silver,

vanced by Mr. W. H. Harvey, of the which served in most civilized nations as a companion coinage metal with "A debt for \$1,000, that 1,000 bushels of gold for 2,000 years prior to 1873, should now suddenly become a "dishonest"

wheat would have paid ten years ago, now requires the farmer to give up 2,000 bushels of wheat in exchange for these metal? If dishonest now, why not disdollars with which to pay the same debt. The debts now in existence are principally old debts, or renewed or refunded debts, honest centuries ago? If dishonest, who made it so? or new debts contracted to pay old debts, or debts which the people have been forced In celebration of its twentieth birthto contract by reason of the continued de

day, the Pottsville Chronicle has issued cline in prices. The owners of products must now give up twice as much propa magnificent special edition telling the erty to pay their taxes as in 1873. Seven whole story of Schuylkill's resources. teen thousand bushels of wheat would have paid the president's salary of \$25,000 The Chronicle is one of the best newsin 1873, and it now requires 100,000 bushels of wheat to pay your annual salary of \$50,000. Taxes have been increased as expapers in the state; and we gladly note its continued success. pressed in dollars, and have been doubled and quadrupled as measured in the prop-

Silver monometallism is one extreme. Gold monometallism is another. Justice and prosperity are to be found in honest bimetallism; and honest bimetallism is today and will tomorrow

be the platform of the Republican

party. THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

the farmer's products has decreased in From the New York Tribune proportion as the value of the single President Cleveland's letter to business men of Chicago who invited him to a re-ception is a wonder in its peculiar way. standard dollar has appreciated. The debtor has the same number of dollars one art of which he is a master is that of using phrases without a definite as ever to pay, but his means of paying meaning, which every reader is liable to interpret according to his own private no-tion. These looking-glass phrases, which have been reduced one-half. Is this a fallacy? Then, the gold men had better set about exposing it. For, unnever hear any face save that of the one who looks at them, abound in the letter, questionably, if it be not a fallacy, but and make it more vague, if possible, than a just and accurate statement of the any of the president's previous declara-tions. They are so many and so incase, the gold men will soon find themeven the experienced

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gress meets in December one of its first acts should be to repeal the income tax as a feature of the tariff law. It is a most unjust, obnoxious and inquisitorial tax; one that was never thought of before in this country excepting under the dire ne-cessities of war. It is unequal, unjust and is logically offensive to free people. The supreme court, so far as it has decided any-thing, has decided that the most import-ant feature of the income tax cannot be maintained, while the constitutionality of the remaining features of the law is af-

of the remaining features of the law is af-firmed only by an equally divided court. A majority of the entire court has declared all the income taxes on rents of real es-tate and on municipal and state bonds to be illegal. So much of the law has been declared unconstitutional by a majority of the supreme court and must so stand. The income tax law, therefore, as it remains imposes no taxes upon the very peo-ple who most deserve to pay them, while it imposes taxes upon those upon whom the government has least claim. On the basis of equal taxation it is not possible, in view of the decision of the supreme court, for congress to make anything approaching an equitable income tax,

and as equitable taxation is one of the umor that he had committed himself cardinal doctrinues of free government, a future income tax is not among the pos sibilities. The law is justly odious odious newspaper to advocate the unlimited free coinage of silver, recently ex-nation, and but one duty femains relating to it-wipe it entirely from or statutes,

> The Republican Position. Interview with Senator Cullom. The Republican party is in favor of genmetallism. I believe that the day is not far distant when a bimetallic standard will be fixed by international agreement and the money problem solved.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The

Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.24 a. m. for Friday.

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April 19, 1895. .

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A child born on this day will be ambitious and display an inclination to write articles upon the currency question. It will never be guilty, however, of spring-ing some of the ancient chestnuts that many able orators of the day are putting forth as star arguments.

There is more truth than poetry in the assertion that the meat trust is playing for high steaks. The establishment of an avowed joke paper in this city would seem to be un-necessary at this time. Scranton already has several publications that are standing jokes upon the publishing business.

It is safe to predict that the wool will be singed entirely from the backs of many speculative lambs before the oil excitement subsides.

Many who will attend Anna Dickinson's lecture tonight are doubtless of the opin-ion that Joan of Arc will not be the only one burned at the stake during Anna's discourse.

Ajacchus' Advice. Remember that Friday is an unlucky day for the man who hath no "pull." It is better to collect your energies today and dig balt for future fishing excursions. Ask no favors unless you can put up the collateral.

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Summer Draperies.

Light silk and cotton draperies naturally take precedence of the heavier lines at this season of the year. Silkolene and drapery satins, cretonnes, denims, etc., are in demand in all shades and qualities. Each year the spring and summer season in the upholstery line increases in importance.

These pretty fabrics can be retailed at such low prices, are shown in such magnificent colorings and designs, are well finished and rich looking that immense quantities of them are handled daily .- Dry Goods Economist, April 6.

We are not egotistical enough to suppose that the able Economist writer had our store in mind when he wrote the above. Yet it fits us-fits us like a glove. Our upholstery department does grow every year-every month witnesses improvement. As the "Spring-time Comes, Gentle Annie," and the season for renewing of draperies draws on apace, the lines we show are well worth visiting.

SEE THESE NEW DRAPERIES.

Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, Rugs and other floor coverings are certainly the topic of conversation, and the theme of nearly every housekeeper's thoughts just now. Our offerings in the above will surely interest you and post you, whether you desire to purchase of us or not. Our stock and prices are always the barometer of trade.

WALL PAPER.

Another carload just received. We knew when we opened up this department, and our prices were made familiar to the public, that we would do a big business in the Wall Paper line, but never expected that it would reach the proportion it has. We have hardly been able to get it in as fast as our customers wanted it, but now our stock is well caught up with the demand, and we can supply you with any and every grade. Number of patterns unlimited and prices just half.

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 quartersgreater stock-more help. We like our name to suggest Children's Outfits. Mention anything for Juvenile Wear-if we haven't, we come very close.

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. Waists of "Star" and "Mother's Friend" Make. Large Line Embroidered Waists, Headwear and Neckwear, Full Lines. All Little Outfitting Perquisites.

Fine Stationery Blank Books, Office Supplies,

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pear to add force to their conception of the attorney's profession. Unless the printed stenographic re

port in the libel suit of ex-Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, against the Philadelphia Times is inaccurate, the methods of cross-examination utilized by the plaintiff's chief counsel, without rebuke from the court, were nothing short of disgraceful; and would afford an interesting study for Chinese inquirers habituated In their own country to a direct and straightforward search for the truth. We have not space to follow these tactics in detail: any person-interested in them may find the complete text of questions and answers in the Philadelphia Times of Ista." Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Nor do we imagine that the tactics introduced in this particular suit were different in principle, although perchance somewhat, bolder in degree, from the conventional customs of lawyers anxious to score points for their clients by bullying and brow-beating

the witness in the box. The point which we would offer for present consideration is that our courts too often are lax in their discipline with respect to bullying cross-examiners. Few witnesses rush into court to tell what they do not know concerning a given case. The majority of them come because summoned and bring to the witness stand only a frank desire to tell, as clearly as they may, the whole truth. It is a sacrifice for them to come, a sacrifice for them to be made conspicuous and to be stared at; and it is an utterly gratuitous sacrifice for an honest witness to be, in addition to all this, wantonly badgered and bullied and tortured simply and solely for the showing off of the lawyer's privileged Impertinence or the delectation of the grinning audience. If the purpose of

cross-examination is to sift, out the truth, the tortures of it should be reserved for refractory witnesses and not be lavished boldly, under the judge's interest in a silver mine anywhere. But tacit sanction, upon good, bad and indifferent witnesses promiscuously.

The Philadelphia case to which we have alluded, if it has been truthfully pictured in the narrative before us, must have resembled a bull-baiting quite as closely as a decorous search for genuine truth and justice. The evil illustrated by it offers a fertile field for the sincere reformer.

The Williamsport Sun celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of that thriving city on Wednesday by the issue of a twenty-page number, containing a history of Williamsport and Lycoming county from 1795 up to date, as well as portraits of prominent citizens, blographies and other interesting matter. One of the most pleasing features of the handsome issue was an artistic lost; but it triumphed, all right, in the title page designed by Miss Grace end. The cause of the Cuban revolu-Hinckley, a sixteen-year-old Williams- I tionists is a just cause, and while it may

levelandesque literature find it rather selves in a minority so insignificant as hard to remember that in December and hardly to be worth considering. But January this same president was fighting for the wildcat state banking scheme, they need to bestir themselves. The silver men are advancing arguments then advocated gold bonds in such form as to discredit the only securities govern-ment had power to issue, and finally intelligible to the people and they cannot afford to retort with trite maxims turned over the national treasury to Measure. Rothschild and Morgan as reand stereotyped phrases which the peoeivers. When one recalls all this, he is ple do not regard. Let us have, as Mr. ost in wonder at the adroitness of phrase o well calculated to promote forgetful-Cleveland puts it, 'a plain and simple less of the president's action. presentation of the argument in favor

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"Sound money and wholesome financial of sound money,' prefaced by an exoctrines" Mr. Cleveland names as the planation of what sound money is, and doctrines and create and the state of the cause to which he is attached; but so he did when he proposed to abolish the tax on circulation, which special advan-tages for state banks which would have broken down the national banking syswhy it is sound, and followed by a few of the more striking reasons why a currency of that description is better for the masses of the people than the kind em. Then that was "sound money im; and a little later his secretary of the of currency proposed by the bimetalltreasury, who had urged the bill to coin the seignlorage, was negotiating with the diver men regarding concessions by which

We can heartily concur in the Post's Senator Jones, of Nevada, honestly thinks is speeches are devoted to "sound money Hill & request, although, following the Republican national and state platforms, b.d wholesome financial doctrine." he chiefs of the Populists doubtless think he same of their flat-money platform. we believe in a bimetallic rather than in a single gold standard. The cause Again and again the president repeats the phrase "sound money" without the slightof good money, properly understood, is st attempt to define it or to make anythe cause of all. Nobody will be body understand just what he does mean. When he talks of "safe and prudent finanpermanently benefited by poor money; by money which does not retain

cial ideas," there is nothing to show whether he is referring to state bank papractically uniform value covering a er or gold monometallism, and there is long period of years. The only way to ot a word in the whole letter to prove whether he is antagonizing free coinage of make these facts plain to the people is liver or issues of flat paper at \$50 per to discuss them, and to bring the facts apita, either or both. home to the masses in a way that the

The plain truth is that the people of masses can understand. At an early this country are utterly sick and tired of phrases which mean anything or nothing; day we hope to print both of the adand if the president's notion of financial afety means putting the treasury into the dresses recently delivered at Harrisburg by Mr. Clark, for bimetallism, and hands of receivers, as the only alternative if the people will not wipe out the greenbacks and substitute state bank Mr. Smith for gold monometallism. Next Saturday we shall print an internotes, they are immensely tempted to prefer something else. esting letter from Colonel F. L. Hitch-

cock, of this city, explaining why he favors the single gold standard.

Let all sides receive a fair hearing. viewed on the president's letter. "Mr. Cleveland deals in platitudes and offers The sum of all will crystallize as truth.

no suggestion which looks to an improve-ment of the wage earners and producers," Certain journals in Wilkes-Barro he said. "He repeats the stock phrase of which ought to know better are accus-'sound money' a number of times. Every-body wants sound money. No honest or ing one of the proprietors of The Tribsensible person desires any other kind of money. Mr. Cleveland's idea of sound money, however, is gold, and gold only. The silver men, so-called, of the Demo-cratic and Republican parties are bimetalune of "owning a silver mine." No one of them owns one penny's worth of as Republicans, the owners of The Trib lists. They demand that both gold and sil ver shall serve as the basis of our cur-rency. Mr. Cleveland and his school of une stand on the Republican platform. And they are willing to rest their case on the intelligence of their party.

financiers are advocates and upholders of 'dishonest money,' inasmuch as they con-tend for gold monometallism. Gold and silver constitute the honest money as well as the constitutional money of the United States. Any one who insists on the destancies of either is not in figure of Announcement is made that Mr. B. J. Mooney, formerly editor of the Times destruction of either is not in favor of honest money. The genuine silver men, who make up the large number of both the of this city and later editor of the Carbondale Anthracite, has abandoned who make up the large number of both the great national parties, do not desire silver monometallism, but they demand that we get away from gold monometallism, which the owners of money throughout the world have fastened upon us. I am grad Mr. Cleveland has come out squarely for the gold standard. It simplifies mat-ters. The people want more money and they want good money. The only safe way to get it is through the restoration of the silver cause. It is gaining ground ev-ery day, and the more the subject is dis-cussed the stronger the cause grows." journalism for the law. The same ability and industry which won success for him in the one vocation will doubtless secure for Mr. Mooney corresponding eminence at the bar.

The cause of the Cuban patriots is reported lost. The report may well be doubted. The cause of the American patriots in the war for our own independence was several times reported

REPEAL THE INCOME TAX. From the Philadelphia Times.

The income tax should be promptly re-pealed by the next congress. When con-

