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THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

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The esteemed Wilkes-Barre Record is of the opinion that Miss Anna Dickinson's sanity at present is not open to dispute. But our contemporary will, we think, agree with us that the issue before the court is not the condition of Miss Anna's mind in April, 1895, but, instead, its condition at the time she was taken to Danville. Sympathy and sentiment ought not to befor the calm adjudication of that essential point in the case; nor do we consider that the daily press has been commissioned to act as the jury in these premises,

The Bible and the Schools. The Truth Seeker of April 29 devotes

several columns to an editorial review of the Waverly school controversy now pending in the Lackawanna courts. The burden of its contention is that mentally for the duties of citizenship. the Bible should not be read in the It has, therefore, an equal right to compublic schools because it is sectarian; pel them to fit themselves morally for ethical truths it contains are found most sacred duty to insist upon such books not open to these two objections. These assertions-not yet And the Bible, as the source of morals, proved-were to have been expected as the source of the republican idea of from a publication that makes its living | popular government, as therefore the by fighting religion of all kinds, Chris- source of the nation's strength, may be tianity most of all. More to the judiciously read in the schools of the repoint are its citations of two pre- public, whenever a majority so decide. ceding court decisions on the subject. The violence which this reading will The first was by the Supreme court of do to the sensibilities of a small minor-Ohio, which, in 1872, upon appeal from ity will be more than atoned for by the the Superior court of Cincinnati, sustained the school board of that city in property and to their civic rights. No its exclusion of the Bible from the man can object to moral instruction, schools. The court, through Justice Welch, then held:

"We are told that this word 'religion' must mean 'Christian religion' because the principle, supreme in a democracy, Christianity is a part of the common law of this country, lying behind and above its constitutions. Those who make this assertion can hardly be serious, and intend the real import of their language.

* * * Suppose the state should under- Suppose the state should under-take to teach Christianity in the broad sense in which counsel apply the term, or the 'religion of the Bible,' so as to include the Jewish faith-where would it begin? how far would it go? and what point of disagreement would be omitted? * * * Government is an organization for Government is an organization for particular purposes. It is not almighty, and we are not to look to it for everything. The great bulk of human affairs and human interests is left by any free govern-ment to individual enterprise and individual action. Religion is eminently one of those interests, lying outside the true and legitimate province of government." Justice Welch, in the opinion he ren-dered for the court, said that the reading of the Bible in the schools was a "state religion in embryo," that it involved levy-ing a tax for the propagation of religion and that no Christian would think of asking for the teaching of religion in the public schools if Christianity were a minority faith in this country. He said that "legal Christianity is a solecism, a contradiction in terms," and argued that the fact that our fundamental laws do not at-tempt to enforce Christian doctrines is strong evidence that they are the laws of a Christian people."

The second decision presented by the Truth Seeker was one in 1890 by the Supreme court of Wisconsin, which unanimously held that the reading of the King James version of the Bible in the common schools of the state was sectarian instruction within the meaning of the constitution; that such reading was an act of worship and as such was forbidden by the organic law of the state, and that it involved the taxing of the citizen for the support of religion.

The Truth Seeker concludes its discussion by quoting from an editorial in this paper commending the judicious reading in the schools of selections

will The Tribune be so kind as to point epit a law of the state of Pennsylvania, intended to protect person, property, or life, that is distinctively Christian in its origin? The state, it is true, recognizes the alleged restraining influence of the Bible upon those who accept it as the word of God by putting it in its court rooms. It has been held that the believer will not perjure himself if he swear upon the Bible, not because the Bible is a moral book, but because he thinks that its author will send him to hell if he does not tell the truth, * * * The ignorant Christian is sworn on the Bible for the same reason that the Chinese witness is sworn in the presence of a decapitated chicken—to scare him into telling the truth. The moral character of the Bible from the Bible, and by adding:

has no more to do with the Christian testi-mony than the moral character of the sacrificed rooster has to do with the testi-mony of the Chinese. * * The Tribune is well aware that its "source of pure morals" cannot be read through by course by any preacher to his congregation, un-less, perchance, by some chapiain in a penitentiary where only males are confined and even then he would be running grave danger of making his hearers tenfold more the children of crime than they were before if he did not administer some power-ful antidotes of treachery, spollation, rape, and murder. It is simply amazing that a secular newspaper should seriously advocate making any religious book a 'part of the public school curriculum.'

Our New York contemporary, by the same process of reasoning, would rule Shakespeare out of the public schools, even in an expurgated edition. The text of Shakespeare's plays contains occasional expressions that are now recarded as blemishes; the literature of Shakespeare has been occasionally equalled elsewhere, and his moral eachings were not original. Therefor, way with Shakespeare. But, the great majority of Americans believe that the eading and study of judicious selections from Shakespeare's plays in the public schools tend to the development of better citizenship; and, being in a majority, under a republican government they are entitled to have their way. Thus, likewise, with the Bible. Popular government rests on two great foundation walls-one, the intelligence of its citizens: the other, their morality. It protects itself by teaching its young, its future citizens, how to be intelligent citizens. It should double that selfprotection by also teaching them how to be moral citizens. Intelligence without morality is vain. Intelligence without morality will not insure the stability of the republic; hence the free schools of the republic must teach morals as well as trigonometry; teach the golden rule as well as cube root or differential calculus. And the easiest way to do that is to teach undenomiational and non-sectarian portions of the Bible, for there is no other book that contains the sermon on the Mount or the Decalogue.

This whole controversy, so far as it

is sincere, probably arises from a misconception of the purpose of the American free public school system. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in the April Century, clearly outlines that purpose, in an article which we recommend all persons to read. He asserts, in brief, that the state has founded the school simply and solely in self defence. It does not force its male citizens to undergo military service, as is done by certain governments in Europe, because we have no material foes threatening our republic. The foes which threaten here are false ideas and vicious principles. To resist these, our citizenship must be educated -educated mentally; educated morally. The state has a right to compel its citizens to go to school. It has a right to compel its citizens to fit themselves rememblion on the part of its citizens increased security it will insure to their whatever his sect or creed. The reading of the Bible in the schools to the extent herein indicated is justified by of the greatest good to the greatest number; and a contrary decision by a dozen courts would not alter this vital principle one lota.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Diocesan Record, suggests that the highspeed trolley car would make a good substitute for the scaffold as a means of inflicting capital punishment. It is a significant historical fact that the fear of Malthus lest the world should become overpopulated was expressed many years prior to the advent of the

Some Harmless Guesses.

Assuming that a disruption of the old party lines is among the possibilities in consequence of the agitation for free silver, some interesting conjectures are being made as to the result should next year's presidential election be a square test between bimetallism and gold monometallism. The Washington Post, for example, with excellent facilities for getting at the drift of political sentiment, opines that the following states, in a direct issue for or against the restoration of silver to a parity with gold, would be likely to cast their

Alabama 11	North Carolina., 11
Arkansas 8	
California 9	
Colorado 4	South Carolina 9
Florida 4	South Dakota 4
Georgia 13	Tennessee 12
Idaho 8	Texas 15
Kentucky 13	Virginia 12
Louisiana 8	Washington 4
Mississippi 9	West Virginia 6
Missouri 17	Wyoming 3
Montana 3	
Nevada 3	Total 188
It also believes t	hat the following ually likely to sup-

port a single gold standard:

upon a straightforward declaration for honest bimetallism, either by means of an international agreement or without such agreement, as necessity may determine, is going to carry the following states, no matter what the Democrats do or say:

California 9 New York..... 36 4 Nebruska 8 6 North Carolina.. 11 ******* onnecticut Delaware North Dakota... Ohio leorgia nois 24 Oregon Indiana Iowa South Dakota ... Kentucky Maine Maryland Vermont Washington West Virginia... Massachusetts .. Michigan dinnesota 9 Wisconstn 12 Montana New Hampshire,

New Jersey..... 10 Total 346 The foregoing table is held subject to revision in minor details, but we be lieve it represents substantially the attitude of the country at this moment. In a direct issue between gold monometallism and bimetallism, on non-par tisan lines, we doubt if the former would carry a single state, possibly excepting New York. We are confident that it would not, after a correct presentation of the merits of the issue carry Pennsylvania.

We have hopes of Charles Emory Smith. He is distinctly displeased with Secretary Morton's declaration in favor of gold monometallism. "Mr. Morton," the Philadelphia Press says, "is quite right in antagonizing the free coinage fallacies. But when he goes to the Parlor Furniture other extreme and not only opposes international co-operation for the restora tion of silver but declares its restora tion impracticable by such means or any means, he puts himself far in the wrong." This is important. It shows that Mr. Smith and The Tribune, after all, stand on one platform; the plat form adopted at Minneapolis. We gladly welcome so illustrious a companion.

H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, has pur chased the Times-Herald of that city and will turn it into a high tariff and gold standard organ. Mr. Kohlsaat recently owned the Chicago Inter-Ocean and is therefore, no novice in journalism. It will be interesting to see how the hard-shell Democratic constituency of the Times-Herald will relish its abrupt reversal of policy.

Mr. Cleveland's "tariff reform" platitudes made possible one panle; but his 'currency reform' generalities will not get a chance to generate another,

BETTER FIGHT FAIR.

From the Washington Post. The opponents of free coinage will make a serious mistake if they persist in impugning the honesty of those who do not agree with their views on the silver question. There is no political organiza-tion in the United States that is lacking in honesty or patriotism. It is possi-ble for large numbers of our people to entertain unsound views and to combine for the purpose of securing undesirable or pernicious legislation. It is even possible for a majority to err, and for a minority because it is impure, and because the those duties. It is indeed, the state's to be right. But there is no occasion for the charge, or even the suspicion, that the great masses of intelligent citizens who honest than the other great masses who deem that policy dangerous. We have no party that really wants dishonest money. Even the wildest and weirdest champions of flat money—the men who be-lieve in the unlimited issue of irredeemable paper-are honest. They are firm in the belief that such "money" would be just as good as gold, and much more convenient. The men who call for the rehablitation of silver are able to present arguments in support of their demand that ommand the serious attention of the best hinkers in all commercial countries. s, therefore, a mistake to charge that the friends of free colnage are opposed to hon-est money. The first step in "the impending conflict" should be an amendment of descriptive terms. The question at is-sue is not one "between honest and dishonest money," but, what constitutes honest money?

Pertinent Ouestions. From the Philadelphia Star.

The theme of Mr. Emory Smith is "Honest Money." This is the latest party cry. Has anybody heard of "Dishonest Money," at least since the shinplaster passed away? Has any one seen an American dollar, whether expressed in gold, silver or paper, that did not represent and receive the dollar's highest value? American the dollar's highest value? American money is today essentially the most honest in the world, and there is no higher credit than that of the United States. Then why talk of "honest money," as if any serious, sensible American statesman ever contemplated dishonest money? "Honest money!" When did money become dishonest? What American dollar bearing the national superscription has ever been dishonored? What American bond has ever been redeemed in other than the highest coin value? To discuss American money as a possible dishones actor in the world's industry is to slander

The Verdict of One Who Knows.

Sloat Fussett's Elmira Paper. No man can take the back track quicker than Mr. Platt when he sees an inflexible and unterrified opposition ahead of him. He is a shrewd man and knows when a potato is hot or when a gun is loaded as well as the next man. He believes it is a poor general who can't change front as quick as his army. Milholland found out how quickly he could flank; so did Charles Orr, and so have a whole lot of people be-

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacobus, The Tribune Astrologer. cast: 1.58 a. m. for Tuesday April 23, 1895.

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Moon rises 4.07 a. m.
A child born on this day will no doubt acknowledge that so long as the Pennsylvania pardon board is in existence there is no necessity for abolishing capital pun-ishment, or in fact any other punishment in this great commonwealth.

He will take interest in financial ques

tions and will be a firm advocate of the "honest dollar." In his case the "honest dollar." In his case the "honest dollar" will mean the legitimate medium of exchange earned by faithful toll, rather than the hoarded coin of the money



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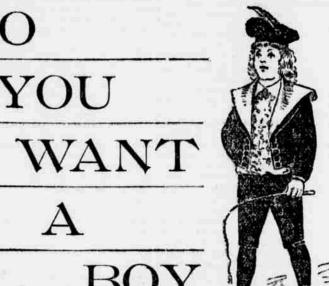
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