

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, MAY 18 1895.

"The American people, from tradition and interest, FAVOR BIMETALLISM, and the Republican party demands the use of BOTH GOLD AND SILVER AS STANDARD MONEY..."

As to That Reapportionment.

It is possible that the senate committee which formulated the new congressional reapportionment bill did so without realizing the injustice of its treatment of Lackawanna, Wayne and Susquehanna counties.

Pass the Flink Bill.

The Pittsburg Times estimates that a 2-mill road tax in Allegheny county, if levied under the terms of the proposed Flink road law, which is now the only bill standing any chance of enactment...

What of the Malignant Turk?

A late copy of the London Times sheds some light upon the recent Armenian atrocities. The Times' correspondent in Turkey draws this picture, which is a good one for civilized persons to ponder:

Safe Bimetallism is Possible.

The action of the upper house of the Prussian Diet Thursday in adopting over the earnest opposition of Chancellor Hohenlohe, by the significant vote of 73 to 33, a resolution in favor of taking prompt steps toward an international bimetallic agreement will encourage bimetallics everywhere.

debts which that must necessarily imply, the sentiment for bimetallicism, under the able championship of such men as Hon. A. J. Balfour, is making rapid headway among the artisan and middle classes.

In view of these facts it seems reasonably clear to us that with proper co-operation at Washington, the holding of an international bimetallic conference which shall accomplish what it shall have set out to accomplish would become by no means the improbable thing which gold monometallists of the Cleveland type would have the American public believe.

One Legislature That Failed.

The New York legislature which has just adjourned supplies an instructive object lesson showing why among the people state legislatures are often regarded with feelings akin to contempt.

Senator Elkins' Views.

From a recent interview. I believe in bimetallicism and in the use of silver in the furthest possible way consistent with sound money.

Some Notes for Mr. Smith to Answer.

From the Philadelphia Record. The editor of the Philadelphia Press talks about silver being worth 50 cents on the dollar.

That Wonderful Weber Pianos.

From the Philadelphia Record. The expected has happened. When Dave Martin saw Mr. Quay approaching with that legislative investigation he gracefully all of his parish. There will be no investigation.

Colonel Slinger's is Possibilities.

From the Philadelphia Record. God help the commonwealth when the governor refuses to stand between the people and the wild and errant legislation of which this compulsory education act is a specimen!

carried to impartial observers proof of their guilt. What are the civilized powers going to do about it?

The opinion of ex-Representative Stone, of Kentucky, upon the silver question is instructive.

Mr. Stone is a conservative man not given to extreme notions, but he says: "Under the present construction of the value of our silver dollar it is no more than a paper dollar in circulation. The treasury department construes the law to mean that all the coin obligations of the government are redeemable in gold."

In the eyes of the Philadelphia Record, all those who advocate compulsory education are either "modellers or muddlers."

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TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajaxus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolobe cast: 2:15 a. m. for Saturday, May 18, 1895.

Moon rises 1:54 a. m. A child born on this day will have no objection to a glass of soda at Nay Aug falls on Sunday, provided there is not too much syrup in it.

The editor of a paper established on this day will bathe in very hot water, but will no doubt achieve success if he can succeed in retaining his cuticle for a few months hence.

The latest intelligence received via Jack Tierney indicates that the modern deputy sheriff will sleep on anything but wire springs and hair mattresses, cannot, vulgarly speaking, be "up to snuff."

Ajaceus' Advice. Avoid advancing opinions on this day. Broken heads have resulted from too much freedom of opinion.

Keep an eye upon the board of trade blackboard. Dust is liable to accumulate upon it in the immediate future.

The Administration's Song. From the Philadelphia Press. The song of the administration seems to run somewhat as follows: We ain't much on finances, With deficits we sport; Our policy enhanced; An enemy's retort; Our patriotism's baggy; And tremble at the knees; Our way is rather snazzy; Our crops inclined to freeze; But in explanation that don't explain (see Herbert on Meade), statements that don't state (see Cleveland on sound money and Democracy), replies that don't answer (see Gresham vs. Thurston), definitions that don't define (see Morton on currency)— We truly find our forte.

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