

SCRANTON TRIBUNE F. E. WOOD, General Manager.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, FRANK B. GRAY, MANAGER.

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

SCRANTON, MARCH 17, 1894.

PHILANTHROPY MEANS the love of all mankind; but even philanthropy has no love to waste on the anarchistic thrower.

HAWAIIAN PROGRESS. Honest Americans of all shades of partisan belief ought to read with peculiar pleasure current reports of the steady progress that has been made by the hardy patriots of Hawaii in their efforts to establish government by the people on the ruins of a rotten barbarism.

CONSIDERING how soon Brazil's latest revolution was done for, we cannot repress wonder as to what it was begun for.

TWO CHANGES.

John H. Blackwood, for nearly two years city editor of THE TRIBUNE, has resigned to accept the management of the new Frothingham theater, a position for which he is eminently fitted.

Mr. Blackwood's relations with the owners and manager of THE TRIBUNE, as well as with his fellow employees, have been of the most cordial character. Prompt in the execution of his duties, a gentleman of unwavering probity and a writer of versatile gifts, Mr. Blackwood leaves none but friends behind him, and assumes his new position with the very best wishes of all.

The position of city editor, thus vacated, has been filled by the appointment of James F. Mitchell, who has been a member of THE TRIBUNE staff continuously since its first number. Mr. Mitchell has proved in many trying emergencies a newspaper man to the backbone. He wields a facile pen, is indefatigable in pursuit of news, possesses good judgment and has never been known to betray a confidence. The years that he has accepted as assistant city editor are good assurances that he will prove worthy of this larger trust.

SENATOR QUAY doubtless imagines that in grave financial crises like the one which Democratic blunderlog has just precipitated, the nation is justified in getting money any way it can. Upon no other hypothesis can we explain his vote to coin a vacuum.

THE EVIL OF IT.

It is contended by apologists for the Bland seigniorage measure, and particularly by those who wish to excuse Senator Quay's affirmative vote upon this bill, that the proposition, if not wholly sound in principle, is virtually harmless in fact. The airy assertion is made that Uncle Sam's credit is good, and will not break down under the new strain imposed by this creation of \$50,000,000 worth of additional obligations. Comfort is also derived from the fact that nobody in particular, unless it be Mr. Bland himself, is visibly bappy over the bill's victory, and that, therefore, it cannot fairly be termed a triumph of the inflationists, but rather an innocuous compromise.

The Sherman act of 1890 was also a compromise. When it was passed in response to a pressure by the silver producing interests that momentarily overcame the scruples of champions of honest money there was just such a cry as the one to which we are now being treated. It was hailed with general rejoicing as a "harmless" makeshift which would serve to ease the clamor of the white metal single-standardists and do the real business interests of the nation no particular harm. Yet the records of this very congress are big with eloquence denunciatory of what was unparaphrasedly called the "criminal cowardice" of the Sherman compromise, and the monetary interests are yet trembling responsive to the bankers' panic of last summer which was laid to this same "harmless" act.

We do not anticipate any dire consequences from the Bland bill itself, should it receive executive approval, which is doubtful. But there is no limit to the possibility of evil which can result from the continued application of its vicious and revolutionary principle. Either the commercial paper of this government must have an honest dollar in coin behind every 100 cents worth of its pretended face value, or it must not. If we accept the latter view, it should be accepted fully and frankly. We should get rid utterly of coin as a standard of value and fall at once to creating wealth by sheer act of printer's ink. That is what fiat money means. That is the underlying vice of this mythical seigniorage coinage.

THE GOOD citizens of Troy are moving with praiseworthy energy upon the abuses of Murphysm with their ghastly culmination of murder. They have intrusted the details to a committee of safety comprising 100 of the best citizens, and representing, in its membership, every possible difference in race, creed and politics. Preparations are in progress for a probing of the long-fortified ring which threatens to be exemplary in its thoroughness. Sensational disclosures are promised in the premises, and agents of the terrified boss are already endeavoring to avert the gathering storm by spreading false rumors appealing to religious prejudice, in the hope of creating dissension among the reformers. Fortunately this is an old and also a transparent trick. It will not avail this time. Murphysm is clearly slated for the worst drubbing it ever received.

IF THERE is a journalist in America who will not feel a sense of personal joy at the restoration of Colonel Alexander K. McClure to health and happiness, his location should remain a secret to the craft. The guiding genius of the Philadelphia Times is a national asset, too valuable to be spared even during sickness.

BOOKS And Authors.

Certainly in the case of William T. Stead, English editor of the Review of Reviews, "Distance lends enchantment." As a scholar, editor and journalist Mr. Stead always demanded the respect and admiration of his many American readers. But when he came to our country obviously for no other reason than to abuse our institutions and to deplore the moral and civil condition of our people, cities and government he certainly went beyond the point where he can be best appreciated by intelligent and charitable people.

Those who have not had the opportunity or occasion to refer to The Century Dictionary cannot appreciate its value as a work of reference. It is certainly one of the most valuable, comprehensive and exhaustive works of the century and will ever stand at the head of our literature among authors, students and instructors. Everyone should familiarize himself with the history of this great work.

The thousands of friends of Whittier, "the good Quaker poet," as well as his countless admirers, will eagerly read and cherish a superb little volume of "Recollections of Whittier" by his old friend, Mrs. Mary B. Clarin, the well known author of "Brampton Sketches." While this charming little souvenir is in no sense a biography, or even a sketch, it gives a wonderful insight into the beautiful, simple and loving life of this great-hearted man.

The many readers who have been absorbed by the dramatic interest and touched by the great pathos of Helen B. Mather's "Comin' Taro' the Rye," will be pleased to learn that another charming romance from the same pen is soon to be published. The title is "A Man of Today." The book will be published by Lippincott's.

Thomas Hardy has for many years ranked as a leading English novelist and his early popularity has greatly increased during later years. This is probably as it should be. However, Mr. Hardy does not in every sense deserve so much popularity as a great writer. His "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," published about two years ago, was indeed a work of genius and and met with a well earned popularity success.

Rudyard Kipling's popularity seems rather to increase than diminish. His "Many Inventions," published by the Appletons just before the holiday, has received much praise and from competent critics. Mr. Kipling certainly possesses a more praiseworthy genius than many of his contemporaries. His work is certainly highly entertaining, while it does not fall in being instructive and elevating.

William Cullen Bryant, the first of our great New England poets and author of the immortal "Thanatopsis," was born a century ago. The centennial of his birth will be appropriately celebrated next fall at Great Barrington, where he was married and where he resided for several years. Bryant was also the first of our New England poets to die. His death occurred in 1823. Longfellow followed in 1832; Lowell, in 1831, and Whittier, in 1837.

Those who are unfamiliar with some of the fabulous prices paid for old and rare books, original editions and autograph copies will be surprised to learn that at a recent sale by Bangs & Co., in New York, a first edition of A. Beck's "Comic History of England" sold for \$112. No long since the writer of this article saw in a large importing book house an "original" edition of "Don Quixote" in two volumes, valued at \$100. Bibliomania is indeed mania.

Mark Twain, the veteran American humorist, having spent the social season in America—principally in New York—will return soon to Paris, where he has resided for several years and where his family has been educated. Mr. Clemens struggled many weary years before he attained his gratifying success, and is now enjoying the fruits of his early disappointments and struggles.

Among the most valuable periodicals for literary and general book news are "Current Literature," "The Book Buyer," "Book News," "The Literary Digest," "The Critic" and "The Literary World." Besides these strictly literary journals most of the magazines contain valuable reviews and general information about books and authors.

Richard Harding Davis, the popular author of "Gallagher," "Van Bibber" and "The West from a Car Window" is a member of a distinguished literary family. His mother, Rebecca Harding Davis, is a popular story writer. His father is a prominent Philadelphia journalist, and he has also a younger brother and sister who give promise of a bright literary future.

Thursday was a great day at Cambridge college of Harvard university. On that day Henry Irving, now generally conceded to be the greatest living actor, upon the invitation of the students, seconded by the faculty, delivered an able and scholarly address before the students worthy in every respect of his great genius.

"The Adventures of Uncle Jeremiah and Family at the Great Fair" is a book full of interesting humor and quaint situations originally portrayed. Of course it is strictly a book of today, and while the beautiful White City with its wonders of art and nature is still fresh in the minds of its thousands of admiring spectators this book will be eagerly sought after and read.

"Public Opinion," published weekly at Washington, D. C., is a valuable journal and admirably fulfills its purpose. It gives a very exhaustive digest of contemporary news and editorial matter and is exceedingly welcome to business and literary men.

Love's Labors Lost. Rochester Post-Express. Little Dick—"I don't see much use in going to school."

Papa—"Why not?" Little Dick—"It took me two weeks to learn how to pronounce Hawaii, and now it's going to be annexed after all."

Natural Fr. It. Hullo. Teacher—"Of what profit is natural history to us?"

Pupil—"Twenty cents." Teacher—"Twenty cents! How so?" Pupil—"Because you buy it at 25 cents and sell it to us at 45."

Democracy on the Defensive. Washington Post. Explanatory days in the senate and apologetic days in the house are becoming quite common.

Answered the Purpose. Puck. Mrs. Barker—"I didn't see your friend, Mr. Jackson, at the reception."

Daughter. Rochester Post-Express. A Lesson in Geometry—Teacher—"What is a tangent? You may answer, James." James—"A gent who runs a tanyard."

An Interior Mystery. Rochester Post-Express. Scientists fall to say whether there be any tuberculous in the milk of the coconut. It may be difficult to get at the inside facts.

Do not put off taking a spring medicine, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will purify your blood, strengthen your nerves, and give you a good appetite.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. M'CURDY, President. For the year ending December 31, 1893.

INCOME Received for Premiums \$31,084,327 78 From all other sources 6,335,897 70 \$37,420,225 48

DISBURSEMENTS To Policy-holders \$20,855,472 49 For all other accounts 9,484,557 47 \$30,340,030 97

ASSETS United States bonds and other Securities \$12,100,322 41 First Lien Loans on Bond and Mortgage 70,728,038 03 Loans on stocks and bonds 7,497,249 00 Real Estate 15,939,918 00 Cash in Banks and Trust Companies 10,844,604 72 Accrued Interest, Deferred Premiums, &c. 6,009,039 28 \$106,707,889 14

Reserve for Policies and other Liabilities 108,755,689 14 Surplus \$17,932,008 91

Insurance and Annuities assumed and renewed \$78,662,532 40 Note—Insurance merely written is discarded from this Statement as wholly unloading, and only insurance actually issued and paid for in cash is included.

I have carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be correct. CHARLES A. FRISSELL, Auditor.

From the Surplus a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

ROBERT A. GRANNISS, Vice President.

WALTER E. GILLETTE, General Manager. FRANK C. LEVINE, 2d Vice President. FREDERIC CHOWNELL, Treasurer. EDWIN M'CLINTOCK, L.L.B., E.A., Actuary.

SEE WHAT

\$2.00 Will buy in the way of a

HAT AT CONRAD'S

GRAND EXHIBITION OF THE MOST ARTISTIC MILLINERY

From the leading New York House, in connection with our own designs, next week.

JENKINS & MORRIS, 406 Spruce Street.

WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY SILVERWARE SPECTACLES EDWIN G. LLOYD 423 Lackawanna Avenue.

MARCH 16, 1894. TRIBUNE COUPON

Your choice of three beautiful pictures, "Telephone Girl," "Delivering Christmas Presents" and "Maidens Swinging." Send by mail or messenger or bring coupons like this of three different dates, with 10 cents, stamps or coin, to

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Cor. Penn Ave. and Spruce St.

FOR THE LENTEN SEASON All kinds Fresh Fish received daily. Fancy Smoked Halibut, Haddock, Cod, Yarmouth Haddocks, Salt Mackerel.

Rockaway, Chesapeake Bay, Maurice River Cove and Blue Point. Soft Shell Clams, Shrimps, Scallops, &c.

W. H. PIERCE, FENN AVE.

ASK YOUR GROCER AND INSIST UPON HIS FURNISHING YOU WITH STOWERS' DELICIOUS, MILD SUGAR CURED ABSOLUTELY PURE HAMS. LARD. EVERY HAM AND PAIL OF LARD BRANDED. THE TRADE SUPPLIED BY THE STOWERS PACKING CO., SCRANTON, PA.

GOLDSMITH'S G. B. BAZAAR

NEW STYLES Capes and Jackets For Ladies, Misses and Children.



Ladies' Suits and Tea Gowns Are also daily arriving and an inspection is invited.

Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Shades and Home Decorations

Are some of our greatest specialties. It is conceded that we are leaders as to Assortment, Patterns and Prices.

Goldsmith Brothers & Company.

VICTORS EASTER NOVELTIES

With the New Valves Out of Sight. Our new Bicycles are now to be seen at our 314 Lackawanna avenue store.

VICTORS, SPALDING, CREDENDA, GENDRONS, And a full line of Boys' and Girls' Wheels. We are making extremely low prices on Second-hand Wheels.

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO. 314 Lacka. Ave.

EASTER CARDS AND BOOKLETS The exquisite publications of Prang & Co. and Dutton & Co.

An Extraordinary Announcement Of interest to EPISCOPALIANS and others. We offer a new edition of the BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, well bound in cloth.

Two Copies for 25c. Single Copies, 13c. By making the price so low, we are giving our customers the benefit of the purchase of 1,500 copies. Six copies only will be sold to any individual or family.

Reynolds Bros. Stationers and Engravers. 817 LACKAWANNA AVE.

Foote & Shear Co. 513 LACKAWANNA AVE.

LUTHER KELLER LIME, CEMENT, KING'S WINDSOR CEMENT FOR PLASTERING SEWER PIPES, FLUE LININGS

Office, 813 West Lackawanna Ave. Quarries and Works, Portland, Pa.

IRON and STEEL NORWAY IRON BLACK DIAMOND SHAFER EXTRA SPECIAL SANDERSON'S ENGLISH JESSOP'S ENGLISH CAST STEEL HORSE SHOES

TOE CALK THE MACHINERY SPIRING SOFT STEEL ANVILS BELLOWS HORSE NAILS

WAGON WHEELS AXLES SPRINGS HUBS SPOKES RIMS STEEL SKREYS R. H. SPIRES WILEY & RUSSELL AND WELLS BROS. SCREW CUTTING MACHINERY.

Bittenbender & Co., Scranton, Wholesale and retail dealers in Wagonmakers' and Blacksmiths' SUPPLIES.

THE DICKSON MANUFACTURING CO SCRANTON AND WILKES-BARRE, PA. MANUFACTURERS OF Locomotives and Stationary Engines, Boilers, HOISTING AND PUMPING MACHINERY. General Office, SCRANTON, PA.

THE DUTHEIL STUDIO, 315 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, SCRANTON, PA.

HAVING MADE a contract with a Paris factory to turn out 1500 frames a factory now and clear as mass I wish to announce to the public that I will make a GENUINE GRAYON PORTRAIT copied from CHARLES

any small one ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. LATEST STYLES OF FRAMES FROM \$2.50 UPWARD. Workmanship guaranteed. Frames 25 per cent. less than regular prices. E. DUTHEIL, Artist.