THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1895.

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Michael Remenyski, Edgerton st. RESTAURANT.

John M. Burke, Church st.

Charles Allen, Ninth st.

M. D. Potter, Fleetville.

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BLAKELY BOROUGH.

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. Betts, Main st. Doud, Carb. and Prov. Turnpike.

SECOND WARD-HOTEL.

BENTON TOWNSHIP.

HOTEL.

CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP.

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SECOND WARD-HOTELS.

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CLIFTON TOWNSHIP, HOTEL. Emma Gersbacher, Gouldsboro road.

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DALTON.

DICKSON CITY BOROUGH.

Main st.

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Of and About the Makers of Books.

Some of the Latest Volumes To Issue from the Press.

The standard of comparison by which | abandon your circle of home friends these United States are most frequently estimated in Europe, with reference to public duties." Whereas, to live in their modes of government, their civic London or in Paris is to be saved as it impulses and the probable outcome of were from mental and social stagnatheir hold experiment of self-govern- tion. Another cause is that there is no ment, is now Professor James Bryce's class in the United States to which remarkable book, "The American Com- public political life comes naturally, by monwealth" (the third and revised edireason of hereditary right and inflution of which, containing several new ences. All Americans have to begin chapters, has just been issued by Mac- well-nigh on equal terms, at the ladmillan & Co., New York and London.) der's bottom. In Britain or France. We call it a remarkable book knowingagain, one may stand, one after anly; for it certainly is that. Here is an other, for 500 parliamentary seats Englishman who has brought to his whereas in America one knock-out purpose of authorship not only a judioften settles the man who goes into cial freedom from inherited prejudices, politics from a sense of duty. Another cause is the duliness of American poll-tics to the educated man. If we had to but also a patience that did not debar him from first obtaining a direct and careful knowledge of his theme before deal with exciting policies of foreign assuming to write about it; and who, more wonderful still, is content for the change, instead of dealing, for the most most part to present simply an array part, with routine questions of revenue of facts in the belief that they will and currency. Professor Bryce thinks carry to them, to intelligent observ- the best men would be attracted to pubof facts in the belief that they will ers, their own lessons and deductions. He life in much larger number. When, to these extraordinary equip- socialistic ferment in Europe supplies ments-for a Briton-we say that Pro-fessor Bryce has added a large and inti-are impelled to keep their hand on the mate familiarity with the institutions helm of state, for purposes largely of and traditions of Europe and a breadth of mental horizon enabling him, for the greater part, to perceive not simply isolated facts but that interrelationship which they bear to the climate, the soil men out of office, inasmuch as they and the environment of the nation tend to confuse the choice of public which he had elected to study, we sus- careers. Another explanation offered is peet that we sustain our claim that a the superiority of non-political careers book thus composed may fairly be called in this country to corresponding caremarkable, George W. Smalley says reers in the Old World. Finally our it has done us "infinite mischief" abroad. As to that, we are unable to politics, although gaining in this respect, still lacks the social fascinations say. What we may say is that in the and opportunities inseparable from great majority of its items of observa-tion and inquiry it tells the exact truth, holding our democratic merits and defects up to exhibition with equal impartiality and with no attempt to prose-The professor courteously does not say so, but he could with entire truth have lyte or to argue. There is this additional advantage in such an exhibition; said that they are more at home in the you are quite apt to see familiar things atmosphere of the corner grocery or in a new light-things that one to the the whisky and beer saloon. To the manor born may have grown oblivious to, yet that impress the alien student as of notable peculiarity and sometimes significance. It is this characteristic "The American Commonwealth" which makes it fresh reading even to an inhabitant of that commonwealth, who, in theory, might be supposed to, every country he is exposed to misrep-sentation and abuse," Professor Bryce does not take stock in the argument but who, in fact, seldom does, know all concerning the forms and the fashions and the perils and the merits of a govthat reckless newspaper criticism is the ernment by and for the people.

There is no portion of Professor Bryce's work which may not be read citizens. with profit by the educated American, if with no other result that to learn how those institutions to which he has become hebituated impress the student of foreign birth and habits. But for present purposes we must confine this notice to merely one or two of those highly instructive chapters in the socond volume which, supplementing the first volume's elaborate exposition of ty, state and federal government, treat the more interesting manifestations of litical parties calls forth some candid remarks. The author admits that from the constitutional convention of 1787 up to the end of the reconstruction period, in say 1876, the two rival organizations which strove, under various names, for the mastery typified, in a general way centripetal and centrifugal forces of government. He is even disposed to concede that by tradition if not by marked contemporary practice, the Republican party of today is, very broadly speaking, that party which, in a given emergency, would be most likely to stand for the cohesiv forces of public order, whereas the Democratic party might with reason be expected to place stress rather upon the dispersive forces of lightly checked personal liberty. But, on the other hand, either party, as at present constituted, would, he fancies, be quite will-ing to pursue an opposite course for the "Spots." One of the "fools," described ing to pursue an opposite course for the moment, were such reversal of its traditions likely to embarrass the enemy or fortify the party committing it in its possession of the official spoils. "Neither party," he adds with blunt severity, "has now any distinctive principles, any distinctive tenets. Both have traditions. Both claim to have tendencies. Both have certain war cries, organizations, interests enlisted in their support. But those interests are in the main the interests of getting or keeping the patronage of the government Tenet and policies, points of political doctrine, and points of political practice have all but vanished." In support of which position the author cites the fact that one will look in valn, among both Republican and Democratic platforms. decisive declarations of principle with reference to the liquor traffic, the coinage of silver, the governmental control of railways and telegraphs, women suffrage, these and a score or more of similar questions that call for attention in the halls of legislation. Even with reference to the tariff, Professor Bryce finds that the Democratic party in the east is quite as often for protec tion as the Republican party, in the northwest, is for that lower tariff which passes current under the name of tariff reform. The momentum of habit, party organization and the desire for office carry both parties forward without, as follows: as yet, much disintegration in either: but unless there shall soon be a revitalization of one or the other of them by the fearless adaptation to new conditions of the fundamental principles upon which both parties were founded, the author is inclined to believe that new organizations will arise to take their We must content ourselves, today, with only one more reference to Professor Bryce's work, one touching his explanation of why the best men do not newly-wedded wife in a cab. go into politics. "It must be admitted." opines, "that the proportion of men of intellectual and social eminence who enter public life is smaller in America than it has been during the present century in each of the free countries of grief and humiliation and pain. Europe." The author thereupon ad-Between pages 224 and 232, M dresses himself to the task of answering the question whether or no this Frost's deception in claiming that a nude picture in his studio was posed for fact indicates in America a want of by Millburn's wife; Frost shoots Mrs. public spirit. Some of his efforts in this direction are decidedly interesting. Con- Miliburn's defender, Marrion Latham, a mutual friend, and Millburn decides ceding that something of this abstento reform. tion of the better class of citizens from the duties of citizenship may be justly ascribed to a want of political morality and of patriotism, he proceeds to enumerate several other and more excus-Spots." The number of fools in it is able causes. "The want of a social and not confined to one, and they are all mercial capital." he thinks, "is such ause. To be a federal politician wields a passionate and a voluptuous COLUSE.

usual pace in treating of love and marriage; but we cannot truthfully say that her book is likely to command the unreserved homage of the discreet.

AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS: S. R. Crockett's new volume of stories is entitled "Bog, Myrtle and Peat." The volume contains twenty-eight stories. Charles Godfrey Leland is making a new collection of "Breitmann's Ballads," which will soon be published here and in London.

Louise Imogen Guiney took time from her exacting duties as postmistress to write a lyric and sonnet on Robert Louis Stevenson.

The indefatigable Mrs. Oliphant has written another novel, which is announced for publication this spring. She calls it Two Strangers.

"Gallia" is the title of a story of mod-rn society which the traveler in the Carathians, Miss Menie Muriel Dowie (Mrs. forman), is about to publish. Herbert Putnam, Boston's new librar-an, has been declared by President Ellot, of Harvard, to be one of the three best brarians in the United States.

The entire series of "English Men of Letters" is to be reissued by Macmillan, Each of the thirteen monthly volumes will ontain three of the original books.

In a poem printed in 1860 and entitled "The Prince's Ball," "Edmund Clarence Stedman originated the phrase "Four Hundred," referring to New York's upper A complete translation of the Buddha

"Birth Stories" has been undertaken by Macmillan & Co, and the first volume will soon be ready. It is translated by Robert Chambers from the Pall.

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Miss Ethel Harraden, sister of Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships That Pass in the Night," has just made a failure of a new light opera she has composed, which was hissed down at its first production.

Macmillan & Co. announce "Trusts of Industrial Combinations and Coalitions in the United States," by Dr. Ernest von Halle, who has been studying the subject CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP. HOTELS. Michael Kelly, Powderly road. Luke White, Main road. Patrick J. Toolan, Prov. Carb. Tpike. Horton A. Lee, Prov. Carb. Tpike. John Polko, Canaan st. RESTAURANT. John J. Higgins, Powderly road. a this country for the past two years,

"The American Congress," a history of national legislation and political events, is coming from the Harper press. Its au-thor is J. W. Moore. Mr. Bigelow's "Life of Samuel J. Tilden" will soon be brought ou by this house.

Henry Norman, of the London Daily Chronicle, owns the first copy of Haw-thorne's "Scarlet Letter" which was printed. Hawthorne gave it to Elizabeth public preferment in Great Britain, Exopting certain wealthy senators at Peabody, his sister-in-law, and she pre-sented it to Mr. Norman. Washington, our governing element do not, as a rule, frequent drawing rooms. At the recent sale of the Foote library

in New York, a copy of "Vicar of Wake-field," for which Mr, Foote paid \$75 fif-teen years ago, brought \$340, and a copy of the first edition of Militon's "Paradise Lost" sold for \$25. It was printed in ossible assertion that he had omitted London in 1667.

place among the foregoing causes, A copy of Charles Lamb's essays, Lonthe bad company, vulgar associations and ribald publicity incident to public don, 1833, was sold for \$155 at an auction sale in New York recently, and seven pages of autograph manuscript of Lamb station he replies that "in every country brought \$80. A copy of Lamb's "Poetry for Children," first edition, London, 1909. a politician has to associate with men whom he despises and distrusts; in brought \$420. Some one rushed into print the other day

with the observation that of all American writers of fiction Hawthorne was the only one who possessed gentus. Mr. Dana neatly capped that sweeping statement. Thackeray once said to him, it appears, deterrent influence which prevents American government from enlisting the character and labors of its finest "that he thought Cooper a greater genius "No more in America," he than Walter Scott, and an immortal story says, "than in Europe has any upright teller.'

Gilbert Parker, whose "Trail of the Sword" was published in book form in London and New York simultaneously in October, and who has a series of stories of man been written down, for though the American press is unsparing, the American people are shrewd, and sometimes believe too little rather than too "Plerre and His People" now running in three English magazines, was born in the famous old city of Quebec in 1862, the son much evil of a man whom the press assails." However, as an offset to this undeniable nonparticipation of what of an officer in the Royal artillery, and the glove element" in politics as hereto-fore explained, it is encouraging to note that "the last few yangs hereto-that "the last few yangs hereto-

the more interesting manifestations of the revival of interest in public affairs, and especially in the management of announced by its editors, L. E. Whipple tent thing called, for convenience, the public spirit of the American people. First, our present adjustment of po-litical parties calls forth some candid

The first is from the other side of the At-

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Frederick Durr, 313 Lackawanna ave.
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Patrick B. Higgins, 439 Lackawanna ave.
Martin P. Judge, 222 Lackawanna ave.
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lantic and is ascribed to Whistler, who, being asked what he thought of Oscar Hallie Ermine Rivers, distantly related, we are told, to the more celebrated Amelie, of identical surname, has con-fided her first book-a novel-to the Amelie, of identical surname, has confided her first book-a novel-to the of letters who was questioned as to his opinion of Henry James' published plays. merciless world, through the medium of the Woodward and Tiernan compa-'Well." he said, after a moment's reflect tion, "there seems to be only three objections to make to them. The first is that on page 9 as "medlum-sized, delicately they are unactable; the second is that they featured and with a look of half-lazy are unreadable; and the third is that they enthusiasm," is identified on page 7 as are unspeakable?" an artist, unmarried. Talking to a stately, athletic friend" apropos of the Temporal Salvation Needed First. last-mentioned fact, the "fool" is told: From the Minneapolis Times. Religion has no meaning for empty "Admitting there is warmth and color stomachs, bloodless bodies, aching mus-cles and stupified brains. The poorer class of working-women are not in a conn some of your artistic creations, old fellow, I should think you would find these scarcely available of winter nights, ch?"

not big ones, either.

as a duchess.

from the room.

From page 184 to 223 he behaves like

a cad, a cur and a general scoundrel,

On page 284, and last, he reforms.

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Thus, briefly sketched, in "A Fool in

drunk.

ou must live in Washington, that is, pen, and goes rather more than the

dition to profit by moral or religious instruction. Semi-starvation induces a diseased and abnormal physical state. This apparently causes the "fool" to reflect; and by the time we have Innutrition weakens the mind as well as the body. And even if this were not so, with what hope or expectation could the churches approach, for merely didactic eached page 11, he is known to be in love with a Southern girl of "indescribble lissomeness and grace" "yclept purposes, those whose experience has been of misery and abuse and fraud and Cherokee Bell, who, furthermore, for the purpose of identification, has a fern heartlessness; whose very existence seems eaf birthmark on one hand. Fearing to others, and may well seem to them, a standing refutation of the claims of Chriso propose, the fool, whom we may as well call Robert Millburn, banters his | tianity upon civilization?" cynical friend, otherwise known as Willard Frost, to play the rival, which he THE SONG OF HURRY. proceeds to do with so much energy that on page 27 he proposes to Cherokee O, it's Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! and it's hur-

-what a name!--and, on page 28, is rery all you can! You've got to keep a hurrying, and hustle jected. And the pages in this book are like a man The easy way of going is a relic of the

On page 39, Frost, who is a 'cute one. Past, now it's Hurry! Hurry-up! Now. buncoes Cherokee out of \$1,000. On page 33 Millburn himself proposes, and And Hurry! Hurry fast! s partially accepted. The remainder It's very sure if you don't run the other of the plot may be bulletined somewhat fellow will,

And so you want to hurry, and then hurry On page 43, Millburn gets as "drunk

On page 50, Cherokee starts to pose for a portrait, to be painted by Frost; is insulted by him and indignantly sweeps

There may be time to catch your breath when you have caught your car; But sixty seconds to the minute's all of On page 56 Millburn says good-bye determined to leave Cherokee free to them there are; There are but sixty minutes out of every marry a wealthy husband. On page 90 Millburn and Cheroke

hour of those, meet again, in Kentucky; on page 111 And when you ligure very fast, it's awful they are married; on page 113 he gets how it goes! drunk again and is sent home to his

And don't forget, you've got to get there mighty quick, because On page 183, Millburn again gets dead You've got to get away again; and snatch it from the jaws. Whose jaws they are don't cut the ice, nor what you're going to snatch; You can't be too particular in such a shoot-

subjecting Mrs. Millburn to inestimable Between pages 224 and 232, Millburn You needn't stop to fix your feet and try to walk a crack. For, though it's tough z-gotting there, it's and Frost have a quarrel owing to

tougher getting back. There's little time to linger on the greeny, grassy lawn, When long before you've gotten there you

ought to then be gone. So keep a-humping, humping now, and

jolly right along, With here a Hurry! there a Hurry! then a Hurry! strong. ou but keep your hurry on, and hurry, hurry fast, If you but

It's ten to one you're on the run, and may get back at last. -New York Sun.

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