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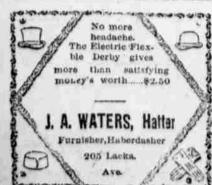
BEFCRE BREAKFAST. 333

Mary Wilkins' new book, "Jerome (Harper & Bros.), is one that holds a fascination stronger, if anything, than her former stories. It is all about a boy: that is, he was a v at the be ginning of the book, bu as the title indicates, he grows to be "a poor man." who has a hard, pitiful life, even for a New England farmer, where life is often hard and pitiful beyond belief. There are a number of the most delightful characters in it. They are pictures r t as pastels, beautiful as the memhappy dream. Here is Miss Camilla: "Far from being young but she was old as a poem or an angel might be, with the lovely meaning of her still uppermost and most evident. Carollla, in her youth, had been of a rare and delicate beauty, which had given her fame throughout the countryside, and she held the best of it still, as one holds jewels in an old casket, and as a poem written in obsolete language contains still its first grace of thought. Her body and her soul had been amenable to all discipline. She had leaned sweetly against her crosses, instead of straining away from them with flerce cramps and agonies of resistance. Camilla's graduated flounces of lilac silk, slightly faded, having over it a little spraying mist of gray, trimmed her full skirt to her siender waist, girdled with a narrow belt fastened with a little clasp set with amethysts. A great amethyst broach pinned the lace at her throat. She wore a lace cap, and over that, flung loosely, draping her shoulders and shading her face with its soft mesh, a great shawl or veil of fine white lace wrought with sprigs. * * * Her blonde hair, which, in turning gray, had got a creamy instead of a silvery lustre, like her old lace, was looped softly and disposed in half curls over her ears."

The pen picture of Miss Camilla with little Lucina in the arbor, and the four great yellow cats, lying asleep in the sun, is one to which the reader turns again and again.

Among the generous gifts received for the new Home for the Friendless none is more thoroughly appreciated than the handsome contribution of Charles Schlager of the entire hardware supplies for the building. The value of this portion of the furnishings is about \$700.

It is nonsense to talk about the vanity of woman and the utter impossibility she finds in existing without being in proximity to a mirror. The other day down the street was a man. He was a real pretty man with curis, a slender figure and a poetic cast of countenance. He wore a soft, light, felt hat, which was carefully poised at an artistic His clothing was an aesthetic brown in hue, and he was evidently



much pleased with the general result, What do you suppose he was doing? Why, standing in front of a well-known shoe establishment which has a brave asplay of mirrors around its front and making violent love to himself in the glass with the most killing glances and the tenderest touches on curly locks and drooping moustache. It was a very taking picture and at least ten women and men gathered in a deeply interested group to assist in the admiration process before he emerged from his self-contemplation, observed the addition to the exhibition and-fled.

. . . The announcement that Insurance companies are refusing to take risks on would be Klondike prospectors is worrying a number of Scranton men who contemplate an Alaskan trip, The fact is that the clause regarding permission to leave the country is only in effect during a year after taking out the policy, so a man who already carries a policy of some years' standing need feel no concern about being a free moral agent. However, none of the great companies, such as the Equitable, New York Mutual, etc., will grant new policies on men who propose to go pros-pecting in Alaska.

G. T. Whittemore, a wealthy resident of Scranton, is at an Ocean Pathway hotel. M. E. McDonald and A. F. Duffy, of Scranton, are at a Fourth avenue hotel.—Yesterday's Philadelphia Press.

PERSONAL.

Miss Katherine Haggerty, of Jackson street, is visiting friends at Halistead. E. C. Bechtold, the Pittston jeweler, called on friends in the city yesterday. Miss May Miller, of Easton, Pa., is vis-ting Miss May Simpson, of Quincy ave-

J. Scott Inglis and wife returned Satrday night after two weeks spent at Atlantic City. Miss May Hadsell and Miss Hattie fields are spending their vacation at

Patrolmen Lona Day, Thomas Jones and John D. Thomas are enjoying their innual vacations.

Lake Winola.

Miss Annie Burke, of Ninth street, and Miss Katie O'Malley, of Third street, are in New York for a two weeks' visit. Lieutenant Spellman and Patrolman Reese Jones have returned from a fishng expedition in Promised Land lake. Mr. and Mr. Charles L. Auer and son, George, of North Garfield avenue, have returned from a visit among Wayne county friends.

Alfred Ernst, chief engineer of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, re-turned from a week's business sojourn in

Miss Bertha Emery, of North Washing-ten avenue, and friend, Miss Ruth Lock-erty, of New York city, spent yesterday at La'te Ariel.

Mrs. Charles 'Waring left Saturday for her home in Binghamton, after visiting hone John C. Waring, of Weston place, hoss Ligize Waring accompanied her. Hon, A. B. Dunning, sr., has about reapoplexy which he suffered last May and hopes to be about in the course of a few

Miss Sadie E. Kalser, Wilkes-Barre's promising soprano, visited Mrs. L. S. Richard on Caincy avenue, Saturday. Miss Kaiser expects to begin professional oncert work in this country early in the

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.

There Is a Movement on Foot to Establish Such an Institution in This City.

The "Positive Facts About Scray department of The Tribune may, before many days, include among its announcements a line reading "Schoo of Fine Arts."

A movement is afoot to establish such an institution here and if it receives the due encouragement it deserves, the school will be a reality before the year is out. Frank Carlucci, the well-known con-

tractor, is father of the project, and stands ready to do as much as the next man, as he put it, toward carrying it out. The movement is a philanthropic rather han commercial, one. Mr. Carlucci, who is an artist in sculpturing, a con noisseur in painting and an enthusiast In every way in these two leading branches of finer art, conceived the idea of establishing the school and imparted it to several of his fellow promotors and lovers of art

They applauded the idea and assured him of their heartiest co-operation if he would take the matter in hand. He hesitated to do this on account of his time being so entirely taken up with his extensive business interests and here the matter rests for the pres-

One of the parties to whom Mr. Carlucci first broached the subject said to a Tribune reporter that he will personally see that the project shall not be allowed to have any considerable rest. "It is too grand and beneficent a scheme to jeopardize by letting it rest for a moment. Now, while the promo tors are enthusiastic is in my opinion the time for action and I trust that I will be able to set the project in motion again at once. The op-portunity, the men and the means are at hand and all that is necessary is to find some one to take active charge of it. This will not be such difficult task I verily believe and to my mind the school is an assured fact. Some of the details have already been discussed and a sort of policy agreed First of all it is proposed to mke the school exclusive. Only those who show aptitude for one or the other of the arts will be received. Then after a trial if they demonstrate that they possess the genius, without which the true artist cannot be, they will be the county, is also being talked of made a protege of the school and will for the office although he was origireceive such patronage as the management may deem is meet for their tal-

The idea of the promotors as may se readily judged from the above is to ed for recorder. School controller Ben liscover and develop genius and to do it all for the pure love of art. As Mr. Carlucci himself says, there is no James J. Healey. There is little likt-doubt many a boy and girl in this hood from present indications of the city and vicinity who, with proper opportunities, would make his or her mark in the field of art, and it would be not only a matter to deplore but a crime to neglect these "gems" that "dark unfathomed caves of ocean

The movement will, without doubt receive the moral support of all the substantial support of those whose eans will admit and tastes prompt

TWO BROTHERS IN BAD BUSINESS. Michael and John Murphy Accused of

to encourage such a worthy object.

Highway Robbery. Michael and John Murphy, of the West Side, were held for court by Al-lerman Kelly, of the Eighteenth ward, which will be mapped out by ex-Sherif saturday night for highway robbery. The complainant was Joseph Dur-in the Democratic ranks as a political kett, who alleges that he was set upon general. by the two Murphys Thursday night, near the Oxford breaker, and robbed of with the rank and file of his party his hat and a bundle of dry goods which hat and fa moreover what is known as a be was carrying home from town.

DEMOCRATS NAME CONVENTION DATE

County Ticket Is to Be Nominated on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

WAS A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Nine of the County Committeemen Were in Favor of a Late Convention that he is a candidate. Heretofor and Voted for September 7 -- They Were Out-Voted, However, Eleven Committeemen Favoring an Early John H. Thomas three years ago. Gathering of the Clans -- Some of the Candidates.

At a meeting of the Democratic county committee in the St. Charles Hotel, Saturday night, it was decided to hold the county convention on Tuesday, Aug. 24. The primaries will be the preceding Saturday. Music Hall will probably be the scene of the onvention

When the committee was called to order at 8 o'clock by County Chairman Jennings there were present David J. Reedy, secretary; George S. Horn, Edward Robinson, A. P. O'Donnell, Anthony Walsh, M. J. Donohoe, C. H. Schadt, Joseph Taylor, Richard Man-gan, Miles F. McDonald, all of Scranton; John E. Flynn, of Archbald; Judson Callender, of Clark's Green; F. J. Fitzsimmons, of Scranton; M. F. Mc-Dermott, of Jermyn; P. F. Lawler, of Jessup; James Pigeon and John F. Mannion, of Carbondale; John J. Coyne, of Minooka; Frank R. Coyne, of Old Forge, and M. W. Cummings, of Olyphant.

Mr. Jennings, after announcing the object of the meeting, said that at the last county convention a list had been compiled of the vigilance committees returned. This had been preserved but was anything but complete, as many of the districts had not returned vigilance committees. It was suggested by the chairman that a number of candidates for county offices were in the hallway and might be called in and nsulted with reference to a time for holding the county gathering. The committeemen thought they were competent to wrestle with that subject without receiving any assistance from the candidates and declined to call

FIXING A DATE. Colonel Fitzsimmons claimed the attention of the chairman and moved that the convention be held on Tuesday, Aug. 24, and the primaries on Saturday, Aug. 21. Joseph Taylor amended the motion by naming Aug. 31 as the date for the convention, but David J. Reedy killed it by calling the attention of the committee to the fact that the state convention meets on Aug. 31. Then Mr. Taylor named the first Tuesday in September as the time for holding the convention.

Colonel Fitzsimmons took the floor and made a speech favoring an early onvention. He said the Demoratic party wants men as candidates this fail who are not afraid to run, no matter who are named by the Republican party. The only possible argument in favor of a late convention that ould be put forward, as he viewed the situation, is that the party might take advantage of any blunders made by the Republicans or soreness that might result from their convention. No man should be given a Democratic nomination, he said, who first wants to know the Republican against whom he will be pitted. A late convention, he said. o get an effective working organization perfected in time to de the work that will

be necessary this fall. It was again suggested, this time by Mr. Taylor and M. W. Cummings, of Olyphant, that the candidates be called in and their sentiments obtained, but the committee did not do so.

AN EARLY CONVENTION. Mr. Taylor's amendment for a conention on Sept. 7 was put and was defeated by a vote of 11 to 9. The motion of Colonel Fitzsimmons fixing Aug. 24 as the date was then carried. There promises to be a lively skirmish for offices among the Democrats As yet no real effort to form a slate has been made, but this week will see one perfected in all probability. The candidates say they cannot afford to make a canvass for delegates singlehanded and as an economy of time and noney propose to form a combination. Attorney T. J. Duggan, candidate for the district attorney nomination, it is said, will not enter any of the combinations unless circumstances should force him to do so. He has been makng a single-handed fight for delegates for weeks and will continue along that line to the end, unless events of the week cause him to change his course. During this week, the political gosips have it, delegates will be set up in early all of the election districts of hte county for Charles H. Schadt for sheriff, M. J. Kelly for treasurer and leorge S. Horn for district attorney. This is the nucleus of a county ticket To Carbondale has been allotted the office of prothonotary and Matthew Norton and John F. Wheeler are promnent aspirants for the office. Whoever can swing the greatest number of votes for the combination will have his name placed on the slate.

RECORDER OF DEEDS. It is thought desirable to award the flice of recorder of deeds to a Germau and if this programme is carrie; out Frederick Warnke of the West may receive the Frank Deckert of the South Side, one of the most prominent Polish citizens of unlly a candidate for register of wills. If Deckert can do more for the slate on the South Side than Warnke can on the West Side he may be nominatson Davis is making a fight for the nomination and so is ex-Recorder latter being successful.

Common Councilman James Grier wants the nomination for register of wills and so does Jury Commissioner John F. Mannion of Carbondale. If Frank Deckert is not the nominee for recorder there is a strong likelihool that he will be named for register of wills. For Jury Commissoner some of the candidates are J. J. Flynn, Arch-bald; Frank Doherty, Covington; Thomas Price, Archbald; James Foley, olyphant.

The state will not be without opposiion. In the first place P. J. Cannor of the West Side will try to succeed M. J. Kelly on it as a candidate for treasurer. If he is unsuccessful it is highly probable that another comwhich will be mapped out by ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey, who has few superiors

He is not now in very high favor

wanna county like a book and he likewise knows the men who mould the aspect of political affairs in the various election districts. That means much in a fight for delegates and in handling delegates after they are elected. S. S. Spruks and John J. Flana-

gan would not run away from the Democratic nomination for sheriff but they do not appear to be making a

EIGHT HOURS FOR A DAY'S WORK CLEARING

What Mr. Thomas Says.

Tuesday at which delegates to the Democratic state convention will be This afternoon the standing committee of the Third dstrict will meet in Coyne's hotel. Minooka, to select a time and place for holding a convention to elect delegates to the state not labor over eight hours per day.

LATHERS WILL STRIKE.

They Want Sixteen Cents Per Bundle. But Thirteen and Fourteen Cents Are Now Paid.

convention.

The strike of the Scranton Lathers union begins this morning. Its object is to increase their wages from thirteen and fourteen to sixteen cents per bundle of lath. The lower figures are now paid by lath sub-contractors, boss plasterers and some contractors. Sixteen cents is the standard wage rate, according to the claims of the union. At a meeting of the union in Hulbert's hall, Friday night, it was decided to strike, and a resolution to that effect was adopted. Sub-committees of three members each were appointed to see that no union men broke faith and to watch the progress of lath work now under way on the larger jobs about the city. Albert Drake, president of the union, was made master of the strike. The union numbers about fifty men and they are considered the best workmen in the city at their particular trade.

A fact which indicates that the strike may not be wholly successful is the failure of the lathers to secure the cooperation of other and allied trades unions. That is usually done when a movement like the present one is contemplated. The Building Trades councll, which is made up of five members from each of the local labor unions, met Monday evening, July 26, two weeks ago. At that meeting the strike question was not even mentioned and

not a lather was present. It is claimed by the lathers that up to a few years ago they were paid as high as eighteen and twenty cents per bundle, but that the rate fell below the adopted standard of sixteen Boss plasterers, they claim, who ents. let the lathing part of their jobs to year." lath sub-contractors, are responsible for further cuts until the present low rate of thirteen and fourteen cents makes an average reduction of thirty

ents per day in wages.

Members of allied building trades do ot view with much seriousness the threatened strike. They say it cannot cripple the work now in hand without the, at least, moral support of allied unions. It is believed further that the strike has not been authorized by na-

President Drake, of the Lathers union, said to a Tribune reporter last "We have secured at least the night: noral support of the Plasterers' and the Carpenters' unions and feel certain of success. There are no big jobs that will be affected by the strike, which will positively begin tomorrow morning.

FUNERAL OF PATRICK JORDAN.

Occurred Saturday Morning from S Peter's Cathedral.

One of the largest funerals that has taken place from the Cathedral in years was that of the late Patrick Jordan, whose interment took place Sat-urday. The remains were removed from the family residence, 408 Linden street, to the church at 9.30, by William Dawson, A. F. O'Boyle, M. J. Kelly, Martin McDonough, Anthony Walsh, of this city, and James Timlin of Jermyn, these pall-bearers representing various divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which the deceased was a prominent member. Preceding them walked the flower bear ers. J. P. McAndrews, of Winton Frank E. McCaffrey, of Jermyn; Hon. F. R. Coyne, of Old Forge; P. H. Dur-kin, Philip McHugh and John Mc-Grath, of this city. Among the floral tributes which they carried were a harp from District Attorney John R. Jones, an anchor from E. Robinson's Sons, a pillow from the A. O. H., star from the Heptasophs and a scales of justice from the sons of the deceased At the Cathedral a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. James F. Jordan, of Rendham a son of the deceased. Rev. James W. Malone was deacon; Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, sub-deacon, and Rev. M.E. Loftus, master of ceremonles. A number of other priests were present in the sanctuary. Rev. J. W. Malone preached the sermon, taking for his text St. Luke xxi:34; "And take heed to yourselves lest * * * that day come upon you suddenly." The sermon told of the certainty of death and the necessity of always being prepared to After the services at the Cathedral the remains were taken to Olyphant

for burial. At the grave the "benedic-tions" was sung by a number of priests

MEETING OF CITIZENS.

It Was Held in Fasshold's Hall, Minooka, Saturday Night.

There was a meeting of the taxpay ers of Lackawanna township in Fass hold's hall, Minooka, Saturday night to take steps to assist the township auditors to ferret out crookedness on the school board, if any exists or did exist during the year's accounts now being considered.

The committee appointed to solicit subscriptions reported that it had collected \$20.15. It was decided to make an effort to get the people of Moosic show a greater interest in the investigation.

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DIED.

BECK-At Archbald, Henry Beck, aged in years. Funeral tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Services at Presbyterian church. JONES.-At Lake Winola, August 7, 1897 Sarah Myfanwy Jones, aged 7 months, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Jones, of Scuth Lincoln avenue neral announcement later.

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> Officers of the Central Labor Union propose to make it decidedly interesting for certain city officials for alleged failure to comply with the provisions of the Farr eight-hour act. The act went into effect July 26, and provides that employes on state and city work or on state and city contracts shall

The third and fourth sections of the first reads as follows:

Section 8. Any officer or officers or agents of the state or of any municipal corporation therein who shall will-fully yielate or otherwise evade the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of malfeasance in office, and upon con-viction thereof may be removed by the governor or head of the department to

which said officer is attached. Section 4. A person or persons con-tracting with the state or municipal corporation therein, and any officer or agent of the state or any municipal corporation therein, who shall fail to comply with or attempt to evade the provisions of this act shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be punished by a fine of not exceeding one thousand dollars.

P. J. THOMAS' VIEWS.

No attention has been paid to the act in Scranton. P. J. Thomas, of the excepenters' union and an officer of the State Legislative Labor league, which was largely instrumental in securing the passage of the act, remarked to noTribune reporter last night:

of money in creating Mr. Farr's eighthour law and we stand ready to spend as much more to see that it is enforced. It is being violated by Street Commissioner Dunning, whose gangs of city street cleaners are working way over the limit

We had an object lesson here recently when postoffice employes received nearly \$15,000 from the government for over-time. That was the resuit of the governments violation of its own eight-hour law. Its seriousness was finally shown in the postal departments' instructions to postmasters to observe the eight-hour law or be subject to dismissal from office.

"Each city employe has the same case against the city as had the letter carriers against the government. This of course applies to employes who are paid by the day and not policemen and others who are paid by the month or

MR. DUNNING'S POSITION. Street Commissioner Dunning has made acquainted with

criticisms of the labor leaders.
On receipt of the information
he said he would most certainly abide by the provisions of the act,
but suggested the withdrawal of any further criticisms until he could exam ine an authorized copy of the Farr bill Contract work for the city now under way is not affected by the act as he contracts were made previous to the approval of the bill. On all future paving, grading, sewer, school building and other city contract work the local labor leaders will make it their business to see that the law is enforced.

ARRANGING FOR CARROLL DAY.

Meeting of the General Committee o the Young Men's Institute.

Another meeting of the general committee of the Young Men's Institute of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties. having in hand the arrangements for the celebration of Carroll Day, Sept 20, at Harvey's lake, took place, yesterday, in Pittston. Reports were heard from all the sub-committees and many details were definitely arranged, among them the schedule of rates from the different points in the two counties. The executive committee will meet in Scranton next Sunday to open bids for the refreshments and other privileges The next meeting of the general com-mittee will be held in Wilkes-Barre,

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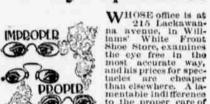
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