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## FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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Freeland, Pa., April 23, 1897

A scientist says that only 300 persons in 1,000,000, according to medical authority, die from old age, while 1,200 succumb to gout, 18,400 to measles, 2,700 to apoplexy, 7,000 to erysipelas, 7,500 to consumption, 48,000 to scarlet fever, 25,000 to whooping cough, 30,000 to typhoid and typhus, and 7,000 to rheumatism. The averages vary according to locality, but these are considered accurate as regards the population of the globe as a whole.

For many years the weather station at Marquette, Mich., had the distinction of reporting the greatest snowfall in the United States. Snow falls on old weather maps showed Marquette as the radiating point. Last winter the deepest snow fell at Sault Ste. Marie, and the map was changed. Now the copper country is the place of deepest snow, Marquette seeming to be almost on the edge of the belt.

For some years Emperor William wore his mustache with a ferocious upper curl, that gave him a very military aspect. A great change has taken place during the last few months. The imperial mustache now stands at right angles with the imperial countenance, just as an ordinary civilian's might. This circumstance is regarded by some as a happy augury for the peace of Europe.

The town trustees of the village of Mount Olivet, Ky., having endured as much "cussing" from the people as they could stand, resigned in a body, and the result is Mount Olivet is a sort of Utopia. There is nobody to levy taxes, nobody to arrest "nobody," everything just free and easy, and peace and sweet content have settled over the town like a blanket.

It has been announced in Paris, Tex., that a prisoner, S. E. Knight, in the federal jail there, has invented an aluminum airship, weighing 700 pounds, in the manufacture of which a New York company is said to have expressed a willingness to back him. The inventor will not be likely to enjoy a trip in his airship until his term has expired.

Boston has a society of direct descendants of passengers on the memorable trip of the Mayflower to Plymouth. It has already 118 members and nearly 100 other persons have been authorized to file their proofs of eligibility to membership.

Gov. Lowndes of Maryland admits that as a farmer he has been a complete failure. Unlike most unsuccessful farmers he says it was not the fault of the farm, but because he doesn't understand the business.

Those epilepsies who are dependent over the probable early extinction of the lobster should cheer up. The "crawdad" crop of Missouri and Illinois promises to be inexhaustible.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fact is, the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, April 20, 1897.

There were probably few Democrats present at the last session of the house who didn't feel a little bit ashamed of the proceedings. Representative Bailey, of Texas, rose to a question of personal privilege, and after having read an editorial from a Washington paper, that claims to be Democratic, calling him in effect a tool of Mr. Reed, he denounced the writer as an infamous and malicious liar. Later Representative DeArmond, of Missouri, arose also to a question of personal privilege, and made a speech explaining his attitude towards the Republican policy of semi-weekly adjournments, and disclaiming that he and the Democrats who thought he did, had rebelled against the Democratic leadership established in caucus, and virtually charging that it was the other Democrats who were acting in opposition to the caucus. As if that were not enough for one short sitting, Representative Burke, of Texas, also made a personal explanation, saying that so far as his own action was concerned, he had consulted no one. All of this was out for the Republicans and Mr. Reed took good pains to a low time to do as much talking as they wanted to do, so long as they talked against other Democrats. The majority voted for the three day adjournment just the same, and carried it.

According to current gossip, ex-Representative Bellamy Storer, of Ohio, must be a queer sort of a duck. The story goes that he took advantage of Mr. McKinley's financial obligations to him to force a promise that he should be appointed assistant secretary of state. When the promise was made, McKinley did not know that Storer was not on speaking terms with Senator Foraker, or with either of the Republican congressmen from Cincinnati, and now Storer insists on that appointment being made, although he cannot get the endorsement of either senator, or any one of the congressional delegation. He has refused to accept a foreign appointment, because his wife wishes to figure in the official society of Washington. It is said that Mr. McKinley has told Senator Foraker that there was nothing left for him to do but nominate Storer for the place, and that he added that any fight made on the nomination in the senate would not be regarded by him as a fight on the administration. The nomination will almost certainly be rejected, and Storer must know it, yet he insists on being nominated.

The treaty negotiated by the last administration with Great Britain, defining a portion of the boundary line between Alaska and Canada, will never be ratified in its present shape. By a pretense of liberality in giving the United States about fourteen square miles of territory (which we already had a legal claim to) the wily English diplomats made a trap which was intended to cost the United States all the territory worth having in that section, by shutting out our claims within what is known as our "thirty mile strip" and its intersection with the 141st meridian, and it came very near to succeeding too, as the treaty would have been ratified some time ago had not Senator Stewart objected. Mr. Stewart objected on the general principle that the matter was too important to be hastily disposed of, and now that the contents of the treaty are understood, he is being congratulated for having prevented the senate making a blunder.

The Republicans are doing considerable worrying about the civil service rules and how they are going to get around them—at least, those who are after offices are. About the only man who has already got his office who has shown any special interest in this matter is Public Printer Palmer. He has been practically discharging Democrats from the government printing office, by asking for their resignations, every day since he took charge. Mr. McKinley has given no sign that he will set aside any of the extensions of the civil service rules made by Mr. Cleveland, and it is doubtful whether he will, unless authorized by congress to do so.

Having satisfied themselves that Democratic senators would make no further concessions, the Republicans accepted the last proposition made by the Democratic steering committee, and the vacancies in the senate committees will all be filled in a few days. Politically speaking the committees will stand substantially as they did at the close of the last session. An agreement might have been reached before, but the Republicans wished to punish the Silver Republicans for supporting Bryan, and the Democrats insisted that it should not be done, and it was not done.

**\$100 Reward, \$100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### THE MURDER OF LINCOLN

#### New Light Thrown on the Terrible Tragedy of 1865.

**Dr. G. W. Pope Contributes an interesting Chapter to the History of a Famous Night—William Withers' Story.**

(Special Washington Letter.)

Dr. G. W. Pope, long a well-known physician of this city, but whose name has never before been mentioned in connection with the tragedy at Ford's theater on Good Friday night, 1865, has recently been induced to make a contribution to the history of that awful night. He says:

"On that night I was hastily summoned to the residence of Hon. Ira Harris, senator from Albany, N. Y., situated on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets, the present site of Columbia college and opposite the old Saint Matthew's church. The senator and family, including Col. Rathbone, were old friends and patients of mine. The family and servants were in great excitement and distress, Miss Clara Harris, whom Col. Rathbone subsequently married, being the only one who retained sufficient calmness to render assistance and keep order on that occasion.

"Clara Harris was a young lady of remarkable courage and presence of mind in an emergency. I had known her. She had personally conducted or planned the removal of the dying president to the house opposite the theater, in company with Col. Rathbone and other members of the cabinet, having received a dangerous wound from the assassin's dagger, fainted from loss of blood and was taken home in a carriage, Clara herself having wrapped the handkerchief tightly over the wound, after the manner of a tourniquet, which partially stanching the blood, I greatly doubt whether any of our modern society women would have been equal to such an emergency, and not have occupied the time in screaming and fainting and hampering the efforts of others.

"The colonel was lying on his bed, dressed, coat, vest, and undergarment being removed, disclosing the wound. It was a deep, narrow dagger thrust, clean through the inner part of the left upper arm, close to the armpit, penetrating the biceps muscle and grazing the bone. It came within about one inch of the heart. The colonel, in surgical language, the brachial artery and deep basilic vein, which lie close together at that part. Had the blade of the dagger, severed these vessels, the colonel would have died in about five minutes.

"Col. Rathbone was as pale as a corpse, almost exsanguined, smaller blood vessels having been severed. He was also in a high state of nervous excitement, almost amounting to delirium, and frequently exclaiming: 'The president is shot—assassinated! He will die! God in Heaven, save him! What will become of our country? O, poor, poor, dear Lincoln, our beloved president! This awful crisis, and similar ejaculations. (All the family and the president were warm friends.)

"Miss Clara Harris was the only one who showed presence of mind. She supplied the water, banded the wound with an army surgeon, who had also been summoned, assisted in sewing up the wound, and it was dressed in the usual manner. I visited the house daily, and in a short time the colonel, having recovered his strength and calmness of mind, related the following, which is still fresh in my memory as if told but yesterday.

"I was seated on the left as you front the stage, near the balustrade. Mrs. Lincoln was seated at the opposite side; the president was seated a little to my right, near the center of the box, and Clara near him. We were interested in the play: 'Our American Cousin,' Laura Keane being the principal actress. We did not see Booth enter the box with his pistol. When he shot, the president did not fall from his chair, but sat unmoved, with his head bowed down on his breast.

"Immediately after, Booth stepped swiftly out from the smoke of the explosion, which nearly filled the box, strode right between Mrs. Lincoln and myself, and placing one foot on the balustrade, was about to spring out on the stage. We were all confounded and dazed for a moment by the sound of the shot and suddenness of the tragedy, but the next instant I sprang up from behind, and, clasping my arms around Booth's body, I dragged him back."

Col. Rathbone was a man of medium stature and rather slender build, but was possessed of great nerve power and remarkable physical strength. Booth was slightly taller, of equally slender build, but more muscular than the colonel.

"I grasped him with all my strength, which was doubtfully appreciated by the horror of the scene, but I might as well have attempted to hold a giant. He seemed unconscious that I was spilling the plan of the assassin, and he seemed to be singing at the close of the performance, and Miss Keane had sent word to the president requesting him to stay and hear it.

"I was just about to take my seat on the orchestra, when the crack of a revolver startled me. All was quiet instantly. I saw a man jump from the president's box to the stage. It was Booth. He ran directly toward the door leading into the alley. This course brought him right into my path. He had a dagger in his hand, and he waved it threateningly. He evidently did not recognize me, for he appeared like a maniac, his eyes seemed starting from their sockets, and his hair was disheveled.

"With head down he ran toward me and cried, 'Let me pass.' He slashed at me and the knife cut through my coat, vest and underclothing. He struck against the point of the weapon penetrating the back of my neck, and he thrust his arm up to the floor. I watched him make his exit into the alley, and caught sight of the horse held by 'Beant John'.

"The audience was something terrible. Several actors, including Harry Havelock, rushed out, and a man who proved to be a detective lifted me up by my leg, and carried me to the stage. 'What's this all about?' I asked. 'I'm stabbed.' I was quickly told what was the matter. The thought flashed across my mind that Booth was the assassin.

"I was taken to the police station and my deposition was received in the presence of Mayor Wallace. That was, I believe, the first time that they had of the trial of the conspirators, and the second to give testimony. My wound healed in a short time."

**Living Pictures for Posterity.**

The lively optical instrument with many names, but known in England as the cinematograph, is to be used to preserve for posterity living pictures of Princess Mary's wedding, the derby won by the prince of Wales, the coming jubilee of the queen, and several types of London street scenes. The celluloid films bearing the views will be included in several tubes, and ought to be good for many reproductions a thousand years from now.

**Chance for His Bravery Yet.**

"Any, my love, I wish we lived in the good old days when a knight could fight for his lady love."

"Why, George, dear, as for that, you haven't asked papa's consent to our engagement as yet, you know." Forget-Me-Not.

### BOOTH'S MEETING WITH WITHERS.

The president. This was to be sung between two of the acts by a quartette I had engaged, and the entire company, who were to be attired in the American colors.

"As I was on my way to the theater I met John Wilkes Booth just in front of George Harry's saloon, which adjoined the theater. It was a sultry night and Booth had his overcoat over his arm. Good evening, Billy," he said; "come have something?"

"I was leaving to enter the theater," Booth remarked, "I'll witness the performance to-night." I noticed nothing strange about his demeanor, and subsequently saw him as I was coming out for the overture.

"Soon after the president, Mrs. Lincoln, and Robert and Tad entered their box. I signaled for 'Hail to the Chief,' and the audience cheered and the president turned and smilingly bowed. Then he seated himself, and with his accustomed modesty drew the curtains half across the box.

"After the first act J. P. Wright, the stage manager, sent me word he would be unable to have the special song sung at that time, but would try to have it rendered between the second and third acts.

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