FREELAND TRIBUNE.

Established 1888.
PUBLISHED EVERY
MONDAY AND THURSDAY

TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited.

OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year Sl.20
Six Months 575
Four Months 50
Two Months 50
The date which the subscription is paid to is on the address label of each paper, the change of which to a subsequent date becomes a receipt for remittance. Keep the figures in advance of the present date. Report promptly to this office whenever paper is not received. Arrearages must be paid when subscription is discontinued.

Degenerate Families.

In a paper on "The Causes of Poverty," by the late Francis A. Walker, in the Century, Gen. Walker says: "The true predominant causes of paperism, as of crime, have been strikingly and painfully brought out in tracing the history of a few families. Three cases will suffice. The reader remembers the investigation of the Jukes family in Kew York state. Mr. Dugdale estimated that the members of this family, descendants of one worthless woman or intermarriage with her descendants, have in 75 years cost the state, as criminals and paupers, 81,250,000. The history of a Kentucky family founded in 1790 has been traced to include the character and conduct of a host of its members by descent or by sexual alliance, legitimate or illegitimate. Among these have been 121 prostitutes. Thieving and beggary have made up the lives of most of the remainder. Those who try to do something better for themselves prove unable to perform hard labor or to endure severe weather. They break down early and go easily to the poorhouse or the hospital. From Berlin we have the history of another criminal and pauper family, the descendants of two sisters who lived in the last century. The enumerated posterity number 534. Of these the history of 709 has been traced with tolerable accuracy. They embrace 106 illegitimate children. 164 prostitutes, 17 pimps, 142 beggars, 64 inmates of poorhouses, and 76 who have been guilty of serious crimes. Still other instructive cases are given, in one of which nearly all the immates of a county poorhouse have been found to be related in blood."

Some of the foremost women of Hagerstown, Ind., have been engaged for some weeks in repairing and renovating the local cemetery. For seven years weeds and briars have been allowed to overrun the ground. Responsibility for its neglected condition was shifted from one to another, the town council and the lot owners each trying to saddle upon the other the burden of improvement. Finally the women took the matter inhand. Under their direction the cemetery has been traisformed into a beautiful place. The past year they purchased a large addition, platted it and sold the lots, and they now have a surplus of money in the treasury.

A Galveston paper declares that "good

A Galveston paper declares that "good table etiquette is bound to destroy at least 34 per cent. of the normal enjoyment of a meal." If it were in Texas alone that such misguided notions prealone that such misguided notions pre-vall it would be bad enough, but else-where, alas! there are too many who believe that etiquette is something in which restraint plays the chief part, whereas as a matter of fact good man-ners are more in accordance with the laws of nature than bad manners.

Some weeks ago there was a country lance in Union township, Madison sounty, Ind. One of the guests had the measles. Others were inoculated with the contagion, which has spread until it has become necessary to close the schools of both Richland and Union

townships.

A Michigan girl cloped on a bicycle the other day, and a facetious writer remarks upon the probability of her having to scoreh pancakes during the coming winter. Possibly not. She may take it into her head to live on the coast.

One of the stray shots of some care-less Maine hunters knocked the pipe from the mouth of a man who was driv-ing with his wife near Biddeford. That

An Ohio city has made a special police officer of a man who has served two terms in prison. Verily virtue has its own reward.



Indeed He Wasn't.

The father—I thought you said that young man came to see you, last night? The Daughter—Yes, I did.

"He was disappointed, then, I suppose?"

"No, indeed."

"Why, how on earth could he see you when you had no light the whole evening?"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Choice Occupation.

They were making out the dance list for a prospective ball and were putting down lancers, waltzes, two-steps, etc., when they were interrupted.

"What are you doing?" said the new-comer.

comer.
"Don't you see?" replied the wit of
the family. "Picking hops."—North

"Don't you see."
the family. "Picking hops."—North
American.

A Filet.

He stole a kiss, and, strange to say,
She did not rage, nor bid him stop;
She only said, in gracious way:
"Dear sir, this is no retail shop."
"Dear sir, this is no retail shop."



Landlady (to new roomer)—You must not be so careless in leaving the front door open when you come in at night. About a year ago burglars got in and cleaned out every room in the building.

New Roomer—For heaven's sake, madam! fire your chambermaid and leave the front door open every night.

—N. Y. Herald.

A Rival.

Don't ever give a dog to her;

Tis fatal, for 'tis true,
Ere many days that measly cur
Will have supplanted you,

—Chicago Record.

A Military Hem.

A member of the awkward squad in a New York national guard armory persisted in stepping with the wrong foot.

"Great Scott! you can't tell one leg from the other, and you've only got two. What would you do if you were a mule or a cow?"—N. Y. World.

"You don't mind me leaving so many of these bills, do you?" said the collector with a touch of sarcasm. "No, indeed," replied the woman in the door, "we rather like it. The children do their examples on the backs of them."—Washington Star.

Rendered Desperate.

"Darling," he cried, "I cannot live without you!"
"But," she replied, "my father is bankrupt,"
"In that case," he despondently replied, "I guess I'll go and shoot myself."
—Chicago News.

Nothing Very Wonderful.
"I saw a man knock down a mule

to-day."
"He must have been a very strong

-Up-to-Date.

An Unknown Tongue.

Johnny-Pa, what does it mean by "unknown tongue?"

Pa-It is the tongue of the silent woman, my son. By the way, you meedn't tell your mother I told you that."—Boston Transcript.

A Division of Labor.

A Division of Labor.

Mamma—Bessie, why don't you wash the dishes? It is easier to do a thing than to sit and think about it.

Bessie—Well, mamma, you wash the dishes and I'll sit and think about it.—

Browning's Monthly.

Misconstrued.

Coldwater—I was never drunk in all my life.

Col. Bourbon (admiringly) — Deah me, suh! An' you don't look like a man that could stan' much, eithah!—N. Y. Journal.

What He Tried to Do.

She—Did you say Henry is in touch with his neighbors?

He—No, I did not; he tried to touch every one of them, but they wouldn't have it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Just What He Wanted. Hewitt—Did you get any pleas of that cigar I gave you?

Jewett—Yes, it made me so sick that I had to take a week's vacation.—N. Y. Truth.

see that you're going to leave the ce force at the first of the month,

police force at the first of the month, Tim."
"Yes, sir. It's bad sleepin' out in win-ter."—Detroit Free Press.

Still on the Free List.
"The new tariff may have raised the prices of some things," remarked the observer of men and things, "but talk is cheaper than ever."—Detroit Journal.

The Very Best. Tomtom—It's usually a man's best friend that elopes with his wife. Buzzfuzz—Yes, his very best.—Town Topics.

A Dot and a Dash.

Jack—My flancee has quite a dot.

Tom—Ah! then you'll soon cut quite dash.—N. Y. Truth.

The Rescue at Morgantown.

BY RIPLEY TIPTON.

THE CROWD in Morgantown at the opening of the Sevier trial was the largest which had ever assembled in North Carolina, or, for that matter, in the entire country south of the Potamac. The roads were unusually good in the summer of 1798, and for 100 miles around people had ridden over the hills to hear what the "hero of King's Mountain," who gloried in having been a rebel and traitor against England, would say when put on trial for his life on the charge of rebellion and treason against North Carolina.

The high court did not open until ten o'clock, and long before that hour both the courthouse and the square around it were crowded with men in every variety of costume from the uniform of a general of North Carolina militia to the buskskin shirt of the Watauga backwoodsman.

They talked, laughed, jostled, dis-

buskskin shirt of the Watauga backwoodsman.
They talked, laughed, jostled, disputed and apologized to each other after
the fashion of a region where you might
jostle a man as much as you pleased
without fatal results, provided you were
sufficiently prompt in expressing regret
for having done it.
The four "groogeries," which were
ample for the needs of the town on ordinary court days, were swamped with
custom, and nothing but the liberal supply of such "pocket pistols" as our colonial ancesters canyied with them on
such occasions prevented a deplorable
epidemic of thirst.
As it was, the crowd kept in a good

changed shots with Sevier on the road to Knoxville.

It is not necessary for the purpose of this history to dwell on that point. It is enough to say that he had a keen eye for horseffesh, and when three stalwart backwoodsmen rode up with a led mare whose slim flunks, clean-cut limbs and erect head showed her aristocratic blood, he was alert at once.

"I want a horse to ride over the mountains," he said. "Will you sell or trade?"

"This is not my day for trading!" said the tallest of the three backwoodsmen, as he dismounted and gave the reins of his own horse and of the led mare to a young man, who, as if by prearrange-

them.
"I will give you a hundred for her!"
"I tell you it's not my day for trading," said the backwoodsman in the hunting shirt, briskly. "Come, gentlemen."

men."

With his companions he pushed through the crowd to the courthouse door with the air of a man who had business there. To offers of "a hundred and fifty," "two hundred," "two hundred and fifty," for the mare he paid no attention whatever. The young man in the celskin cue, who had followed him half a dozen steps to make them. returned to the youth who was holding the mare and began to question him. At first uncommunicative to a degree, the young man finally relaxed and said, half humorously, half flercely:

"If you want to know who these men are I can tell you. They are Maj. Jim Cozby, Capt. Nat. Evans and Capt. Jack Gibson. They were over in this part of the country once before when the British were licking you people, and now they have come back to see you hang my daddy. John Sevier."

"Allow me to shake your band, sir! I am pleased to meet you. sir, or any other relative of Col. Sevier," said the North Carollinian. "The truth is. sir, that the gentry, who never were anything but half forles at best, have taken possession of this commonwealth, and are trying to run it on royalist rather than republican principles. In the courthouse there now, your father—the friend of Franklin, sir, and the upholder of the rights of man—is being arraigned before a judge who wears an imported London wig and gown warranted to be of the exact pattern worn on the king's bench. And the sheriff has just gone into court with a mace and swoord carried before him as if he were the lord mayor of London. Republican institutions will go to the devil, sir, if it is not stopped, and stopped soon."

Having delivered himself of this harangue without seeming to care whether it would please the bystanders or not, the tall young man shook hands twice with young Sevier and turned toward the courthouse, followed by a cheer from the "tackies," or plebelans, as he would have called them in the language of the volume of Plutarch be carried in his saddle bags.

He had a way of his own in getting through a crowd, and a few minutes later he was in

sation showed that they were law stu-dents and fierce republicans like him-

sation showed that they were law students and fierce republicans like himself.

"Silence in the court!" said the high sheriff, sternly, and the under sheriff, who held the royalistic mace which had helped to occasion the "Jacobinical" outburst, brought the handle of it down on his desk in a series of menacing thumps.

As the noise ceased the judge looked over his spectacles at the prisoner's dock, "The defendant has heard the indictment charging him with high treason against the sovereign commonwealth of North Carolina, by the grace of God free and independent. Let him stand up before the bar of this court and plead whether he be guilty or not guilty."

Sevier rose slowly. He was smoothly shaven, and his face, still unwrinkled, gave him the appearance of being ten years younger than he really was. He had dressed himself carefully in the full regimentals of a continental colonel, and when he rose to plead the crowd outside, seeing him through the windows and being safe from the anger of the bench, gave its verdict in the case by a lusty cheer.

The judge frowned, and the sheriff's mace once more pounded the desk. As the cheer died away Sevier began:
"If it please this court—"

But he never finished his sentence. The tailer of the three men who had ridden up outside with the led mare pushed forward before him and bowed to the judge.
"My name is James Cozby, if it please the court!" he said. "I am deputized by the people of the Watauga settlement to represent the defendant by challenging the jurisdiction of the court tory him. When the court wants him again, let it send to Watauga for him!"

In the breathless silence which followed this astonishing utterance another backwoodsman, almost as stal-

ridden up outside with the led mare pushed forward before him and bowed to the judge.

"My name is James Cozby, if it please the court!" he said. "I am deputized by the people of the Watauga settlement to represent the defendant by challenging the jurisdiction of the court to try him. When the court wants him again, let it send to Watauga for him!"

In the breathless silence which followed this astonishing utterance another backwoodsman, almost as stailwart as Cozby, grasped Col. Sevier's arm, and with the third of their party in front of them they forced their way toward the door, pushing the crowd to the right and left with an energy which sent more than one man to the floor. As they reached the door Maj. Cozby released Sevier's arm, frew apistol from under his hunting shirt, and shouting: "Sevier, Sevier, a rescue! a rescue!" thrust aside the undersheriffs around the door and made way for his party through the crowd.

Fifty yards away across the squarestood young Sevier, holding the horses.

When y de Windt, the famous globe tototer, ages: "I have roughed it for the last 15 years in Siberia, in Borneo, and in Chinese Tartary, but I can safely describe my elimb over the Chilkat pass as the severest physical experience of mustical experts, before an uddience of musical experts, before an udience of mus



"MY NAME IS JAMES COZBY."

"MY NAME IS JAMES COZEY."

While Judge Spencer was still speechless with surprise and indignation the
fugitives were mounting, and before
the sheriff had made his way to the
door of the courtroom they were clattering down the Watauga road, followed by one after another of the wild,
high-pitched cheers, learned from the
Cherokees and famous in after times
as "the rebel yell."

Through the whirlwind of summer
dust which rose around the reckless
riders it could be seen that the "led
mare," on whose back Sevler had been
forced by his companions, was already
in the lead by a dozen lengths, and
that she was gaining a length in every
20 she covered. More than one of the
cheering "tackles" recognized her as
Sevier's thoroughbred "Bonnie Kate,"
who, when first imported, had come
near bankrupting the habitues of every
race track in western North Carolina.

It was fully three minutes before the
sheriff and his party of a dozen deputies had made their way to the "hitching racks" which flanked the sides of
the square. On reaching them it was
only to find that every bridle was tied
to the rack poles in doubled and twisted
hard knots. Swearing and perspiring
with their efforts three of the sheriff's
party did manage to mount and give
chase before the fugitives were cut of
sight, and the others straggled after
them as soon as they could cut and
piece out their bridle reins. But the
chase was so hopeless that its failure as
a spectacle exasperated the crowd into
yells of derision.

The tall young man with the celskin
cut had mounted the top of a gate

I speciacle exasperated the crowd into yells of derision.

The tall young man with the celskin one had mounted the top of a gate which commanded a view of the road until it disappeared around the hill a mile from the courthouse.

"They are half a mile ahead alrendy, and it is no race at all," he said. "No race at all, gentlemen; no race at all. They will win in a canter. If they ever come back over the mountains to this courthouse it will be with a thousand men behind them. And, by the eternal, if it is necessary to defend republican principles against the British aristocracy of North Carolina, I will be one of the thousand!"—Globe-Democrat.

Gen. Roulanger's famous black horse now draws a Parls flacre. Mar-shal Camrobert's and Gen. Gallifet's charges were turned over te the Pas-teur institute to produce antidiphtherla serum, as was also Saint Claude, the winnel of the Auteuil steeplechase in 1890.

FOR THE STAMP FIEND

Last year there was only one pneumatic postal tube in operation in the country—that in Philadelphia. Since then four more contracts have been executed in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and between Brooklyn and New York.

ecuted in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and between Brooklyn and New York.
Victoria has followed the example of New South Wales and issued Jubilee stamps. The leading collectors advise that the stamps be boycotted, but it is useless. The average collector must have them, no matter what his opinion is as to merit.

It has been rumored that the portrait of Seward would be substituted for Grant on the five-cent stamps, because of the great interest taken in Alaska, of which Seward was the parent. The rumor is absurd. Seward may be entitled to honor for his foresight, but it must come in some other way.

The contract for supplying the government with postage stamps will expire July 1, 1898. As a number of the lower denominations are booked for a change in color, it would not be surprising if an entire new issue should make its appearance at that time.

There has been increased demand for the incased postage stamps of the 1861 issue, which were used during the war, in the dearth of small change. Collectors should be on their guard, however, as there is a great chance for fraud in these stamps.

ITEMS ABOUT PEOPLE.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

It is estimated that there are 400,000,000 guns in the world.

British postal correspondence with the United States last year was 41,000,000 letters, etc., against only 65,000,000 with Europe.

It may not be generally known that the original idea of the Chinaman's pigtail was that it formed a convenient handle by which, one day, he would be lifted up to paradise. This curious belief is still to be found among the natives.

litted up to parasas.
lief is still to be found among the natives.

The largest bog in Ireland is the bog of Allen, which staetches across the center of the island east of the Shannon and covers nearly 250,000 acres. Altogether there are nearly 3,000,000 acres of bog in Ireland—that is to say, about one-seventh of the total area of the country is bog.

Perhaps the most remarkable art exhibit in the world is that of the lunaties in the Ville-Evrar asylum in Paris. Most of the patients in the asylum have been painters or designers, and the physicians in charge inaugurate a "salon" of their works. The effect on the minds of the patients is said to be excellent.

THINGS TO KNOW.

THINGS TO KNOW.

THINGS TO KNOW.

Mix stove blacking with vinegar; this will make it stick better and also give a better polish.

To cool a hot dish quickly set it in cold water and salt; this will cool it far more rapidly than if it were stood in cold water only.

After washing lamp chimneys rub them with dry salt, which will give a brilliant polish to the glass.

Grease stains on a carpet may be removed in a variety of ways; one of the simplest is to take a piece of biotting paper, lay it under the grease mark, and a similar piece on the top of the mark. Then press the part with a hot iron; this will cause the grease to be absorbed by the blotting paper. Another method is to add some borax to warm water in which soap has been dissolved and well brush the stained part with this mixture. Ammonia is also useful; it should be diduted with water and rubbed on the carpet.

At a musicale and supper Mrs. Deforest suggested that the watermelon might aid the chorus. Scooping it out would make it holler.

"Pa," asked Johnny, "what grows in p beer garden?" "The head, my son," groaned Mr. Jagway, applying some more pounded ice.

There is only one thing which is said to be worse than being called upon unexpectedly to make an after-dinner speech—that is to prepare an after-dinner speech and not be asked to deliver it.

ner speech and not be asked to de-liver it.

In a Paris cafe, says a writer. I asked the maid whether she did not think the name on the menu: "Demi tasse cafe au lait frappe a la glace," was very in-flated for such a small cup of cold cof-fee and milk. "Yes, madam," she re-plied, "it occupies the mind as well as the stomach."



AVegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoed Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Classification,
NEW YORK,
Alle months old
35 Doses 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Pumpkin Seed -dix.Seura -Rodolle Selt -Anie Seed -Pripermint -th Oxformat Soda + Worm Seed -(Jariked Sugar -Miningroen Player-Miningroen Player-

THAT THE

SEE

FAC-SIMILE

SIGNATURE

Chat H. Fletcher. IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

The facsimile Charff Fletchire is on
every
wrappe

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE Some Notable Features

CHAS. A. DANA'S
REMINISCENCES

These reminicences contain more unpulsi-hed war history than any other hook except the Government publications. Mr. Dana army, Lincoln called him "The Eventual and the other great are dwith Lincoln, Scatton, Grant, Sherman, and the other great was forced by the confidence of the President and his great. War Screet as had the confidence of the President and his great. War Screet as had the confidence of the President and his great. War Screet as had been also as the front." Everywhere through these he illustrated with many Rere and Unjudich in the Contains over 8 food on egatives of almost procless war shall be allowed the Christmas McCuture's contained a complete Knet Sarpin.

The Chris

ANTHONY HOPE'S

"Repair of Hintray," the sequel to "The Priseer of NEW ZENDA NOVEL

"Repair of Hintray," the sequel to "The Priseer of Linear of the New Zenda Novel in spleaded invention, in characters, in dramatic Archary Hope has ever written.

Redyard Kipling, Robert Barr, William Alten William Allen William, Octate Thanet, Stephen Craes, and many others, the following the coming year, and contribute to McCLURE'S during the coming year, MCLURE'S during the coming year.

EDISON'S LATEST

ACHIEVEMENT

ACHIEVE

ACHIEVEMENT

ACHIEVEMENT

ACHIEVE

The account of this terrible fight written down by Hamlin Garland as it came from the lips of Two Moons, an old Indian Chief who was a participant in it.

In house, creets, means of cravel, water supply, safeguards of life and brakin pleasure—the conditions of life of the perfected city of the next cannot be akin, spart and pleasure—the conditions of life of the perfected city of the next cannot be akin. State of the next cannot be akin. And cannot be akin. And

the boundaries of human habitation.

NANSEN

The great Arctic explorer writes of the years he lived in regions far north of the North Pole; on the methods that the next expedition should adopt, and the climate, the ocean cumpor nat scentific knowledge to be givened by an expedition; boundaries with the next expedition should adopt, and the climate, the ocean cumpor nat scentific knowledge to be givened by an exaction; concerning the greatest value to sciences, depths and temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the The best arrists and illustrators are making pictures for McCluwe's MAGAINM, A. B. Frost, Piter Record, C. D. Gisson, Howard Fight, Kenyon Cax, C. A. Linson, W. D. Stevens, Alfred Brennan, and others.

CREAR, and others.

THERE
The November Number will be given free with new subscriptions. This number contains the ening chapters of Dani's Reminiscences, Mark Twain's Yoyage from India to South Africa, the quant of Edinon's great invention, and a mass of interesting matter and illustrate and interesting matter and illustrate and interesting matter.

Be sure to ask for it in subscribing \$1.00 a Year The S. S. McCLURE CO., -



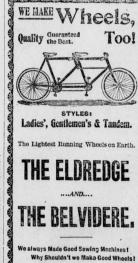
10 Cents a Copy

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. beautifully illustrated, largest circulation of any scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year; \$1.50 six months. Specimen copies and HAND BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address



C.A.SNOW&CO.





200 East 25th Street, New York

AD AD AD AD AD AD AD AD AD AD

Read - the - Tribune.

National Sewing Machine Co.

339 Broadway, New York.