

# FREELAND TRIBUNE.

Established 1888.  
PUBLISHED EVERY  
MONDAY AND THURSDAY  
BY THE

TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited.  
OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75  
Four Months ..... .50  
Two Months ..... .25

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. Arrears must be paid when subscription is discontinued.

Make all money orders, checks, etc., payable to the Tribune Printing Company, Limited.

FREELAND, PA., JANUARY 5, 1899.

## BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

One swallow will do away with at least 6,000 flies a day.

Jingo is the name of a cemetery in Miami county, Kansas.

Bicycles are now largely used in place of horses on cattle ranches.

Hearing, as a rule, is more acute with the right ear than with the left.

A German has invented a thimble of felt or gum for the use of pianists.

The Mexico dog has no hair. The hot climate makes such a covering superfluous.

The average of wrecks in the Baltic sea is one every day throughout the year.

A physician declares that people who sleep with their mouths shut live longest.

A mixture of oil and graphite will prevent screws from becoming fixed, and protect them for years against rust.

The comptroller of Georgia estimates that \$300,000,000 of intangible property escapes taxation each year in that state.

Sweden is Europe's great timber field. Russia has the largest forests, but they are much less accessible than those of Sweden, which are usually near rivers or the coast.

The baya bird of India has the curious habit of fastening fire flies to its nest with moist clay. On a dark night such a nest might be taken for an electric street lamp.

## HERE AND THERE.

No fewer than 1,173 persons have been buried in Westminster Abbey.

The present system of musical notation was invented in the eleventh century.

Russia is said to own 3,000,000 horses nearly one-half of the whole number in existence.

A cubic foot of newly fallen snow weighs five and a half pounds, and has twelve times the bulk of an equal weight of water.

Among the Chinese a coffin is considered a neat and appropriate present for an aged person, especially if in bad health.

Stockings were first used in the eleventh century. Before that cloth bandages were used on the feet.

It is said that the ordinary carp, if not interfered with, would live about 500 years.

It took seven years to make a handkerchief for which the Empress of Russia paid \$7,000.

Ants have brains larger in proportion to the size of their bodies than any other living creature.

## ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

There are more than 6,000 known languages and dialects.

The deer really keeps its eyes being provided with lacrimal glands.

Russia has a business college at Kief that was founded in 1588.

Fully 2,500 persons commit suicide in Russia every year.

The empire of Japan comprises today about four thousand rocky islands.

The sea coast line of the globe is computed to be about 36,000 miles.

The mines of Bavaria (coal and metals) yielded only \$2,700,000 last year.

In a hot night Paris consumes 55,000 quarts more water than when it is colder.

The fir tree is the commonest of all trees, being found in every part of the world.

No person in Norway may spend more than six cents at one visit to a drinking place.

New theatres to be erected in Paris will hereafter be to be approachable from all sides.

## GREAT THOUGHTS.

Who has not known his misfortune, never knew himself or his own virtue.—Mallet.

Mankind in the gross is a gaping monster that loves to be deceived and has seldom been disappointed.—Mackenzie.

Leave not off praying to God; for either praying will make thee leave off sinning, or continuing in sin will make thee resist from praying.—Fuller.

Mere bashfulness without merit is awkward, and merit without modesty insolent. But modest merit has a double claim to acceptance.—Hughes.

Try to be happy in this very present moment and put off being so to a time to come, as though that time should be of another make and from this, which is already come, and is ours.—Fuller.

When all is done, human life is, at the greatest and best, but like a forward child that must be played with and humored a little to keep it quiet, till it falls asleep, and then the care is over.—Sir William Temple.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Feltner*

Watch the date on your paper.

## BASEBALL TOPICS.

### WAGNER'S WONDERFUL ARM.

He Has Broken the Record for Throwing a Baseball.

Hans Wagner, a young Jerseyman who played with the Louisville baseball team has the most wonderful throwing arm in the world. Think of hurling a ball over 134 yards! Think of hurling the leather home from second base, at a height of no more than six feet all the way! Try either of these feats, then doff your cap to Herr Wagner's marvelous arm.

Wagner sprang into fame at a carnival of sports in Louisville. Twenty-nine years ago John Hatfield astonished baseball folk by sending the sphere 133 yards. Since 1869 thousands of ball players have striven vainly to break this record, but it remained unequalled until Wagner attacked Hatfield's figure.

Wagner made three throws, standing in deep right field and throwing to a distance of eight feet beyond the home plate. The first attempt fell



HANS WAGNER.

short, and the second was two feet shy of the record line. To make the bird, Wagner raised the ball so high that it seemed lost in the clouds. When the sphere landed it struck just four feet eight inches beyond the record mark.

Wagner's other record-breaking performance was a throw from second to first plate at a height of no more than six feet all the way. From time immemorial catchers have attempted his seemingly impossible feat, but none ever succeeded.

Kiltredge and Powers, two Louisville backstops, strove to accomplish it before Wagner tried, and both failed. To measure the height of the throw, a bar, six feet from the ground, was placed over the pitcher's box, midway from home. Wagner stood two feet behind second base and hurled the ball squarely through the uprights and under the crossbar. The missile passed about four inches under the bar and squarely into the mitt of Kiltredge. It was a straight, overhead throw and the ball traveled with speed enough to stagger Kiltredge.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York Club has announced that it will give \$10,000 in cash for Fred Clarke, the manager of the Louisville.

Charlie Nichols of the Boston has disposed of his laundry in Kansas City. He will stick to the clothing business in Boston.

Men who are both directly and indirectly interested in the welfare of the national game say that the managers have only one course left to pursue. They must kill rowdiness or play empty benches.

William A. Brady, the former manager of Jim Corbett, says he is out of the prizefighting business forever. Brady declares that if he could manage a world-beating pugilist now he would decline the honor with thanks.

The third Cross of one family is making a bid for fame. The first was a name, then came Lave, and now Frank hopes to equal his brothers in reputation. He, like the other two, starts out as a catcher and will play with the Milwaukeees.

Charlie Esper, than whom there was no better pitcher not long ago, said to a reporter recently: "Base ball is a better job than you usually find lying around, and I'm sorry I did not know a good thing when I had it. I have earned a lesson I will never forget."

The winning of two consecutive championships by the Boston, who, as a rule, do not misbehave themselves, as served to bring several club owners to a realizing sense. The good work by the Cincinnati, too, a team that has been made to live up to the rule, is further evidence that rowdiness does not pay.

Arthur Irwin says that Ed Williamson, of the Chicago, was the best man who ever played baseball. Without doubt Williamson was a wonder. He could cover ground in great style, was a great thrower and was exceedingly fast, while his ease and grace in making all kinds of plays were matchless. He was a splendid batsman and a wonderful runner.

"Charley" Farrell, the well known catcher, is opposed to the suggestion that catchers play under the bat all the time, on the ground that most of the injuries to catchers have been caused by foul tips. He declares that he time of games could be lessened fifteen minutes if the umpires were instructed to make the players run on and off the field when exchanging urns at the bat.

### Close to the Plate.

Among the few changes that will undoubtedly be made by the playing rules by the committee of the National League this winter will be one requiring a catcher to play up behind the bat, as the common expression is, as soon as play is started. The idea in this is to give faster action to a game, as it has been figured that a saving of the time lost by the catcher in running back and forth at throwing the ball from the grandstand to the pitcher will make a difference of from 50 to 30 minutes in the time of a game.

### A Once Great Player.

Billy Earle, the little globe trotter and well known catcher, is now a waiter in a Cincinnati saloon. Ten years ago Earle was one of the best catchers in the business, and before the Brotherhood year was good for \$4,000 a season. He made the trip around the world with Spalding's tourists in 1889.

## A CONSIDERATE MOTHER.

The Daughter Tells Why She Offered No Advice on the Marriage Question.

I had taken a very toothsome but not highly finished dinner at the mountain farmhouse, and when I started on my way the daughter, who had looked after my wants at the table, informed me that if I had no objections she would "ride a piece" with me. I gave an immediate consent, and we were presently jogging along toward the Cumberland River.

"I presume," I said, bowing with as much gallantry as the circumstances would permit, "that if any of your beaux should see us riding together my life would scarcely be safe from their jealous rage."

"Well, I s'pose of Jim wuz here," she hesitated, "it mightn't be sich a picnic as it looks, fer Jim's mighty bad about me. That's why he ain't here now."

"Why?" I asked with considerable more interest and not nearly so much bow and palaver.

"He shot a hole through the last feller I rid with and had to take to the woods till he gets well."

"Does your mother approve of your marrying him?" I asked.

"No," she responded easily, "Maw ain't takin' one way ner t'other. She was married four times and has made such a darrted muss uv it every time that she says she ain't a fittin' person to give advice on the marryin' question, nohow, even if I wuzn't old enough to do my own pickin' an' choosin'," which seemed to be such an unanswerable argument that I retired from the field.

### Lingers Longer.



Bangs—Whatcher yo' stand on yer head for when yer takes er nip?  
Jangs—Well, yer see de fluid has to go up hill, an' it tastes good longer.

### She Thought of Papa.

A Boston mother was instructing her little daughter how to behave when she went to luncheon at the bishop's house. "Now, dear, when the butler hands you something the first time take a little on your plate. When he comes the second time you may help yourself to a little more, but the third time you must say, 'No, thank you,' just as you always do at home." So the little Boston girl went to the bishop's house to lunch and came home much delighted with her visit. "Did you do just as I told you, darling?" inquired mamma anxiously. "I took something very nice when it was handed to me the first time, and then when the butler came again I took a little more, but the third time I said, 'No, I thank you.' But when he came the fourth time you hadn't told me what to do, so I just thought of papa and said, 'No, damn you!'"

### Awkward.

"Dey means well," said the newly enlisted colored soldier, "I hasn't no complaint ter make 'bout der intentions." "Who is yer troublein' 'bout?"

"De brass band leaders. When the white troops goes out dey plays white folks' chunes, like 'Farewell My Own True Love,' an' 'Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still,' but when us troops goes out dey plays 'All Coons Look Alike to Me,' an' 'I Don't Care if You Nevvah Comes Back,' and sich like."

### No Nonsense About This Wooer.

"And what did papa say to my marrying a Rough Rider?" "He didn't say nothin'. I had my gun pulled before he could open his mouth."

"But didn't he struggle a little bit against giving up his only child?" "Struggle? I guess not. I lassooed him fast thing of all."

"And you got his consent?" "Got his consent an' a thousand-dollar check on account!"

### Made No Difference.

Plunkville Bugle: Just as we went to press we noticed that the "s" and the "g" had dropped off the ends of the first word in our head line on "Shelling the Spanish Camp," but the difference made was so immaterial that we concluded to let it go as it stood.

### Romantic.

The autumn days are becoming hazy. The half-chilled birds through the breezes flit, and the maid plucks the wings of the frost-nipped daisy.

And murmurs: "He loves me; he loves me nit."

### Instruction of Youth.

Johnny—"The verbiage was so bad I couldn't ride my wheel."  
His Sister—"What are you talking about?"

"Well, when I saw the word 'verbiage' in the paper and asked pa what it meant he said 'wind.'"

### Sockless.

"Say, friend," asked the commercial traveler, "how tall are you in your stocking feet?" "I hain't got none," answered the guileless Kentucky mountaineer.

### Regarding His Belief.

Singleton—Do you believe in the doctrine of infant damnation?  
Benedict—Not in the daytime.

## THE ROPED ARENA.

A Science in Itself, and Three Boxers Out of Five Know Nothing of It.

Pugilists have known for years that defense and feinting forever travel hand in hand. Feinting is defensive work finally figured down to a quickness of the eye and muscles. To feint well a man must be able to make it appear beyond doubt that he is about to lead. To do this the muscles must be under perfect control, so that either and may take advantage of the least opening the feat may make.

It is a science in itself, something utterly neglected by three boxers out of every five, but quite as important as any part of the game.

Of the boxers of today there are only a few who are worth a mention when the subject turns on feinting, and of them all Corbett is pre-eminently the most perfect. He is by all odds the most wonderful man in this regard the world has ever seen.

To him feinting is at least two-thirds of a science. He finds now possibilities and develops strange results from simply fooling his man.

Corbett was the first whose feet were made to assist in feinting. He found that moving in and out before a man confused him as to what was about to happen.

A quick rush might result in the man's attempt to block something which would leave an opening as big as a house. A sudden step often caused a man to lead in a way which gave a perfect opportunity for a counter.

Thus it was that Corbett introduced his feet to his hands as worthy assistants in feinting.

Others have followed his lead, and have learned much, but few of them are even good imitators, and none has reached his standard of efficiency.

Corbett will feint in his loose arm way while his man is pulled up in an anxious bunch, with every faculty on edge to anticipate the attack. The strain does no good and tires one out.

Feinting consists only in movements of the hands, feet and body, but includes every trick and move which is made with an idea of deception. A shift of the eyes, a careless attitude, or any trick which may induce one's opponent to believe his chance has arrived.

Choynski had a trick of rubbing his nose. Very often his opponent would be induced to do something which Joe was thus employed. Invariably the hand would go straight at the jaw like a shot.

Tommy Ryan doubles his left glove up against his thigh as if trying to get as hand into it better.

Often boxers attempt to take advantage of this, with the unvarying result of having their heads jolted with a soft that gets a good, long start.

Corbett will suddenly drop his hands to his sides as if very tired. Boxers have been known to rush, thinking they had him at such times, but the way the hands rip in teach them that they have been learning a new trick, nothing more.

### A Pugilist Who Fights.

Oscar Gardner, who, being a fighter, is also handicapped with a sonnet, "Omnia Kid," is the talk of the country. Sherman's march to the sea and Oscar's trip across country to New York are similar. Gardner left nothing in the way of a fighter unbeaten along the line of march. The weight made no particular difference so long as they made claims to the feather-weight class. He would beat a 118-pounder one night and a 126-pounder the next. He was looking for fight, and accommodated all comers. The worst he got in was a ring with a draw, and that with a pretty big fellow. Better still, in all this time Gardner has issued no statements nor made any threats. He has just worked at his trade, that of fighting, like a hungry Klondiker on a new claim. As it has got to be part of the business to make long speeches, it is but natural that this lad, who goes along with the good old-fashioned fighting way, should attract attention and win friends.

### Was Kelly Right?

Discussion is rife among sporting men as to the tenability of Honest John Kelly's decision in declaring all bets off on the fight between Corbett and Sharkey. Generally Kelly's decision is commended. Al Smith declares that Kelly was wrong, as a referee has no right to touch on bets at all. A special dispatch from London quotes Martin Corbett, an authority on boxing, as saying that the ruling regarding the betting was wrong. Bets should follow the stake. It is the general opinion of New York sports that the odium of the whole affair will not blow away for many a day.

### Says It Is Different Now.

"Taint what it used to be," remarked George Dixon when talking of boxing. Upon being asked what he meant, he explained: "These fellows nowadays go in to stay 20 rounds with you. They don't fight to win. When we used to box at Coney Island the best man won, and he won quickly."

### The Tight and Left.

Jem Mace, was wont to observe in the choicest cockney: "A cove as has a clever left hand, you know, is clever enough to make an even break with hose blooming chaps as depend on the 'nuctioneer's hammer, that is, the 'fight. The left hand is the brains and the right is the muscle."

### There Disarmament Is Impossible.

Where is no way to effect complete disarmament of the prize fighters so long as they are allowed to retain possession of their mouths.

### The Coming Featherweight.

Teddy McGovern of Brooklyn is now looked upon as the coming featherweight champion.

### Youngest Member of Big Teams.

Charlie Daley, Harvard's quarter back, is said to be the youngest regular member of any of the big four teams.

## THE WOMAN OF TACT.

The Numerous Ways in Which She Make Herself Loved.

She had been talking pleasantly to two or three women. She had made her good-byes all cheerful and bright, and, after she had disappeared, one woman turned to another and said in a tone that was scoffing: "She is a thorough woman of tact." Now, in this case, the woman who had said none but pleasant words, who, by a bright story, had prevented the discussion of a petty scandal, was a woman who was as brave-hearted as any that ever lived, and who bore, not only her own, but the burdens of a good many other people, yet she saw no reason why she should inflict her troubles on her friends, or why she should not be in its best sense a woman of tact.

A woman of tact is one who feels that the story told to hurt your feelings is essentially bad form, and inconsiderate of the feelings of others.

A woman of tact is the one who is courteous to old people, who laughs with the young, and who makes herself agreeable to all women in all conditions of life.

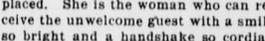
A woman of tact is one who makes her good-morning a pleasant greeting her visit a bright spot in the day, and her good-bye a hope that she may come again.

A woman of tact is one who does not gauge people by their clothes, or their riches, but who condemns bad manners.

A woman of tact is one who is courteous under all circumstances and in every condition in which she may be placed. She is the woman who can receive the unwelcome guest with a smile so bright and a handshake so cordial, that in trying to make the welcome seem real it becomes so. A woman of tact is one whose love for humanity is second only in her life's devotion, and whose watchword is unselfishness in thought and action. By making self last it finally becomes natural to have it so.

### Making a Corner Sofa.

With little expense a pretty corner sofa may be made for a sitting or drawing-room. The platform, one foot in height, may be made by any amateur carpenter. Upon this is fitted a mattress or cushion, which may then be covered as elaborately or as simply as desired, the same scheme being carried



A CORNER SOFA.

out in the curtain at the back, which should be lined with a plain color. The looping is done by drawing the fulness through brass curtain rings, the last on either side being finished with an ornament such as a Japanese fan, or any other effective bit of color. Piled up with cushions this makes a charming piece of furniture.

### Tea by Courtesy.

Every one is aware that much of the tea we drink is tea in name only, so much is adulterated. But there are many beverages called teas which are not fraudulent manufactures, though they are called by the name of the delicious Chinese leaves. In Mauritius, for example, they make tea of the leaves of an orchid.

In Peru, they drink mate, a tea made from the native species of holly.

The Abyssinians make tea from the leaves of the catha edulis, which has such stimulating qualities that to chew a single leaf will produce all the effects of a strong cup of coffee. It is most valuable to travelers.

The Tasmanians are said to be the lucky owners of no fewer than 100 kinds of leaves from which tea can be made, while the Tonkinese have tea from berries, leaves, woods and barks of trees.

In Sumatra coffee leaves are put in the teapot and the result is said to be excellent.

### The Siamese Bridegroom.

Every Siamese girl who reaches a certain age without marrying is ticketed and labeled and placed in a privileged class, under the special care of the king, who binds himself to find a husband for them all. His method is delightfully simple. A prisoner in any of the Siamese jails may gain his pardon and release by marrying one of the ineligible class. Whether he is already married or not is not of great consequence, for in Siam it is not necessary to draw the line at one wife.

### Might Be Adopted Here.

There are curious customs in some parts of the Middle Empire, as China is called. Young girls who are marriageable wear their hair in a long plait down their back, while in this a red ribbon is interwoven. This can only be worn by one who is unmarried and is not bound by marriage engagements.

### His Unfortunate Argument.

She—After all, you must admit that women are better than men.  
He—Oh, I don't know. The Bible doesn't say anything about seven devils being cast out of a man.

She—No, of course not; he has every one of them yet.

### Proper Derivation.

Gooseberry fool is a corruption of gooseberry foule—milled or pressed gooseberries.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

## The Kind You Have Always Bought. CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Facsimile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Feltner* NEW YORK.

35 Doses - 35 CENTS.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

## How to Prolong Life

No man or woman can hope to live long if the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urinary Organs are diseased. Disorders of that kind should never be neglected. Don't delay in finding out your condition. You can tell as well as a physician. Put some urine in a glass or bottle, and let it stand a day and night. A sediment at the bottom is a sure sign that you have Kidney disease. Other certain signs are pains in the small of the back—a desire to make water often, especially at night—a scalding sensation in passing it—and if urine stains linen there is no doubt that the disease is present.

There is a cure for Kidney and Bladder Diseases. It is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It has been for thirty years, and is today, the greatest and best medicine known for these troubles.

Mr. WILLIAM W. ADAMS, cor. Jefferson Avenue and Clifton Street, Rochester, N. Y., says:—

"Three years ago I was taken with Kidney disease very badly; at times I was completely prostrated; in fact, was so bad that a day was set for the doctors to perform an operation upon me. Upon that day I commenced the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and it was not long before I was entirely cured, and I have had no return of the trouble since. My weight has increased, and I never was so well as I am now. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy saved my life."

Favorite Remedy acts directly upon the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. In cases of Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Old Sores, Blood Poisoning, Bright's Disease and Female Troubles it has made cures after all other treatments failed. It is sold for \$1.00 a bottle at drug stores. A teaspoonful is a dose.

Sample Bottle Free! Send your full postoffice address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mention this paper, and a sample bottle of Favorite Remedy will be sent free. Every sufferer can depend upon the genuineness of this offer, and should send at once.

## DePIERRO - BROS. CAFE.

Corner of Centre and Front Streets, Freeland, Pa.

Finest Whiskies in Stock.

Gibson, Dougherty, Knauer Club, Rosenbluth's Velvet, of which we have EXCLUSIVE SALE IN TOWN.

Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne, Hennessy Brandy, Blackberry, Gins, Wines, Claret, Cordials, Etc.

Imported and Domestic Cigars.

### OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.

Ham and Schweitzer Cheese Sandwiches, Sardines, Etc.

MEALS - AT - ALL - HOURS.

Ballentine and Hazleton beer on tap.

Baths, Hot or Cold, 25 Cents.

## P. F. McNULTY, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

Embaling of female corpses performed exclusively by Mrs. P. F. McNulty.

## FISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

### CONSUMPTION.

## PRINTING

of every description executed at short notice by the Tribune Company.