

# FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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FREELAND, PA., NOVEMBER 6, 1899.

Every Democrat owes it to his party and his citizenship to attend the coming election and urge others to go. A man may say "Well, one vote doesn't count for much," but one vote at each poll means over 5,000 in the state.

The Business Men's League of Philadelphia has announced that it will prosecute a vigorous campaign against election frauds. Ex-Judge James Gay Gordon and Ex-District Attorney George S. Graham have been retained to manage the legal end of the fight.

It is every citizen's duty to vote. If the man who never votes only when he is coaxed or hauled to the polls were to be deprived of the right of suffrage, he would consider it a severe punishment; but there isn't much difference between the man who cannot vote and the man who can but does not.

"Farmer" Creasy declares that if he is elected state treasurer he will disregard Stone's veto and pay the school appropriation in full, unless prevented by the supreme court. The ablest lawyers of the state consider Stone's veto illegal, and if it is, the treasurer would be doing his duty to disregard it.

The plea of the Quay machine is that the ticket must be elected by a large majority in order to bolster up McKinley and the Philippine war; but if, the state should go Republican by a large majority, McKinley and the flag wouldn't be in it. The victory would then be a boasted vindication of Quay and his machine.

Every farmer in the state ought to support "Farmer" Creasy for state treasurer. He is a farmer who tills the soil, and not a political farmer, as General Gobin, who likes to draw four salaries at the same time, falsely alleges. Mr. Creasy has a farm of one hundred and forty acres, and he has earned his livelihood by work on the farm. Governor Stone says nobody questions his honesty or his stability to make a good treasurer. What more could be wanted?

So strong is the feeling against Barnett in the southwestern counties where most of the Tenth boys live that the Republican county chairmen have asked Reeder to keep him out of their counties entirely. Secretary Ostermaier, of the Allegheny county organization, when asked a few days ago whether Barnett would speak in Pittsburgh, said: "I think not, I never heard any one mention the idea of bringing Barnett here. We want big fellows or none at all."

The machine has had no end of trouble with its ticket. First, Adams, the machine candidate for judge, was shown to be the associate of rascals to such an extent that he wilted and retired. Now, Barnett, who was to turn the state upside down on account of his dazzling military splendor, is charged with being a skulker in time of danger, who only left the safety of the ditch when the battle was over. Barnett may stay on the ticket to the finish, but he will not reach the treasurer's desk unless the voters of Pennsylvania have lost their senses.

Night after night on the platform with Barnett are men, garbed in the uniform of the Tenth, signing ditties in Barnett's praise, describing in the lower register the blood-stained and corpse-stridden plains of Luzon, and in the upper register shrilling request for votes. These songsters have been passed off, with Colonel Barnett's connivance, as war-worn heroes from the ensanguined Orient, moved to their musical efforts by pure devotion to the gallant officer who led them against the fortified foe. It turns out that this "Barnett Quintet" is a fraud. At least two of its uniformed members are not soldiers at all. One's occupation has been bottling beer, and another is a professional vocalist from the vaudeville stage.

## STORY OF THE PLAY.

Synopsis of Daniel Sully's Drama, "O'Brien, the Contractor."

Mr. Daniel Sully will appear as "O'Brien, the Contractor," Monday evening, November 6. The story of this interesting play is briefly told as follows: James O'Brien, who has obtained a charter for the construction of a railroad running through the coal and iron districts, and uniting the Atlantic with the lake region. The completion of this road will throw into bankruptcy a rival line, which although long established has been ill-managed. At the opening of the play the president and directors of this organization are holding a meeting to devise means for delaying the completion of O'Brien's road until the time allowed by his almost expired charter elapses. They tempt his chief engineer and foreman to New York and offer them heavy salaries to quit work on the new line and bring with them a thousand of O'Brien's laborers on contract at double wages for the established road. The success of this design would mean ruin for the Irish contractor. The engineer, however, refuses these glittering offers and remains loyal to his employer; and the poor man happens to be no less a personage than O'Brien himself. The Wall street financiers, thus foiled in their original plan to delay the completion of the new road get out a court injunction on some technical point of law against any further work on it. They arrive on the scene at Rocky Gorge and search for the contractor in order to serve him with the restraining papers. As O'Brien is nowhere to be found, and at this time is in the assistance of a detective employed by them, proceed to bribe the workmen to strike. The laborer through whom this scheme is effected again happens to be O'Brien in disguise. When the strike among the men occurs it is precisely at the period in which the golden spike strikes the iron rails, and the completion of the Rocky Gorge road is being driven. Induced by offers of high wages from the enemy the laborers stop work. There are two gangs of men, Italians and Irish, busily engaged building a real railroad track. O'Brien, desperate at the delay, excites the national jealousy of the two races, and the Irishmen, who have been befriended him, heap contemptuous epithets on the Italians, and finally win the day by calling on his countrymen not to desert O'Brien. The Irishmen grow enthusiastic under his eloquence, and go back to work on the track with such impulsive efforts that a minute before the charter of the road is legally expired the track is laid, and patriotic laborer pulls off his false beard, and in his proper character of James O'Brien calls for three cheers for the completion of the road.

This does not by any means finish the play, as in the next act, O'Brien appears in all the glory of evening dress at the mansion on Fifth Avenue, in answer to personal telegrams from the various members of the opposing syndicate, asking a purchase price on his completed road. The discovery of the loss of the fortune of Mrs. Van Buren, with whom he has fallen in love, because of the blow the completion of his line has struck to his opposers, places him in a position for serious thought. He quickly decides that she must have her entire fortune back, and with this end in view consults with her brother, who is none other than the president of the opposition road. Through this meeting matters are pleasantly straightened out, and O'Brien receives as his reward the hand of the woman he loves. As usual, the play ends happily and sends the audience home with pleasant remembrance of "O'Brien, the Contractor."

## BRIEF ITEMS.

The wives of Slamese noblemen cut their hair so that it sticks straight up from their heads. The average length of it is about one and one-half inches.

The X-ray was tried on a little girl of Paulshorpe, N. J., who has been treated two years for nasal catarrh, and a gutta serena button was discovered in her nose.

At the launching of J. Pierpont Morgan's new yacht, the Corsair, in New York, fourteen of the guests represented a total amount of wealth in excess of \$300,000,000.

"Hall Columbia" was written in 1798 by Joseph Hopkins (1770-1842), vice-president of the American Philosophical society and president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

In Iceland men and women are in every respect political equals. The nation which numbers about 70,000 people is governed by representatives elected by men and women together.

Soap has been in use for 3,000 years and is twice mentioned in the Bible. A few years ago a soap-boller's shop was discovered in Pompeii. The soap found in the shop had not lost all of its efficiency, although it had been buried 1,800 years.

**HIGH LIGHTS.**  
Cold coffee is apt to make the boards hot.

The smaller a man's mind is the less he seems to know it.

For a merciless critic commend us to the unsuccessful author.

The man who is in love with himself has no fear of being flattered.

The rooster is a tidy bird. He invariably carries a comb with him.

Men sometimes worship women because they are unable to understand them.

Culture doesn't always make a gentleman. Some very large beets are cultured.

The water shark bites a man's leg off but the land shark merely pulls it.

## UNCLE CALEB'S WILL

"You mean that you can't put yourself out to give your mother's brother a night's lodging!" said Caleb Cheverel, bitterly.

The March wind, bearing dust and grit and bits of flying paper on its restless wings, came whistling around the corner, lifting the old man's faded comforter's ends and turning his blue nose a shade bluer still, while Mrs. Larkins, his eldest niece, stood in her doorway, filling up the aperture with her ample person in such a way as to suggest the familiar legend, "No admittance."

Mrs. Larkins was stout and blooming and cherry-cheeked, dressed in substantial alpaca, with gay gold brooch and earrings, which bespoke anything but abject poverty.

Uncle Caleb was thin and meager and shabbily dressed, with gray seams in his overcoat and finger-ends protruding from his worn gloves like ancient rosebuds coming out of their calyx.

"I'm very sorry," said Mrs. Larkins, stiffly; "but we have but one spare room, and that is at present occupied. Of course I should be glad to do all I could for you, but—"

"I understand, I understand," said Uncle Caleb, turning coldly away. "I'll go to my niece Jenny. I wish you a very good evening."

Mrs. Larkins closed the door with a sigh of very evident relief.

"I dare say Jenny will take care of him," she said philosophically. "Jenny has a smaller family than I have. But I don't see why he came up to London. Instead of staying peacefully down in Tortoise Hollow, where he belongs."

Mrs. Jennie Elderton, Mr. Cheverel's youngest niece, had a smaller family than her sister Rebecca, but then she had a smaller income as well. She had just finished a vigorous day's cleaning when Uncle Caleb was announced.

"Oh, drat the man!" said Mrs. Elderton, wringing her parboiled fingers out of a basin of steaming soap-suds. "What sends him here, just now of all times in the world?"

And she went down stairs ungraciously enough to the street door, where her husband was welcoming the old stranger.

"Come in, Uncle Cheverel—come in!" said honest Will Elderton. "We're all upside down here—mostly are, now that the spring cleaning is going on. But there's room for you if you don't mind the children and their noise and a little smell of whitewash in the spare room."

Mrs. Elderton's welcome was by no means so cordial. She looked to use a common expression, "viaggar and darnin needles" at the visitor, while in her inmost soul she calculated the probability of the cold boiled ham and turkeys holding out for once more at supper.

"Come, Jenny, don't scowl so," said Mr. Elderton, when Uncle Caleb had gone upstairs to wash his hands and face. "Ain't he your uncle?"

"A good for nothing old vagabond," said Mrs. Elderton, acidly, "without a half-penny laid up ahead."

"For all that he's your guest," said her husband, "and you're bound to be civil to him. And here's his overcoat now, with a zig-zag rent in it. Just mend it while you are waiting for the kettle to boil."

"I won't," said Mrs. Elderton.

"All right," retorted her lord and master. "Then I'll take it next door to Alexia Allen to mend."

Now, Miss Allen, the tailoress, who lived in the adjoining house, was pretty and buxom to look upon, and Mrs. Elderton had nursed comfortably a jealousy of her for the best four years.

"You'll do no such things," said Jenny, tartly. "Hand it here."

And she threaded a needle with a black silk and thrust her finger into a thimble, very much as a determined needlewoman might have done with sword and shield for some encounter with the Moslem.

"What's that?" said Mr. Elderton; for a folded paper fell from the pocket of the garment as his wife turned it upside down.

"Some tomfoolery or the other," answered Mrs. Jenny, brusquely.

## LEARNING TO SPEAK

EXPERIMENTS IN TRYING TO EDUCATE A MONKEY.

Sambo Can Already Do Many Things His Trainer Has Taught Him But He Has Not Yet Learned to Talk—An Interesting Orang Outang.

As an appropriate climax to a series of experiments in educating a monkey, Mr. J. L. Buck, now in Boston, will try to make the monkey talk. The animal is one of the greatest curiosities in the animal line ever seen. The point to which his education has been carried is wonderful. He rejoices in the name of Sambo, and is a Bornean of the orang-outang species.

Sambo eats at the table with as much complacency as a Christian, and behaves better at his meals than some Christians. In describing his method of teaching Sambo how he must use a spoon Mr. Buck explained that he placed the food in a very deep cup; Sambo's natural intelligence at once showed him the use of a spoon; but he at first made the mistake of bringing the provender from the depth of the cup by means of the spoon and then laying down on the table to be grabbed with his fingers.

Mr. Buck cured Sambo of this habit by placing a hungry monkey at the table beside him. When Sambo would lay it down the hungry one would snatch it away. After a while Sambo saw the point, and felled the thief by carrying the food directly from the cup to his mouth by means of the spoon. The accomplishment acquired there was no more trouble.

Sambo was taught the value of clothing by being left for a time in a cold place and afterward taken in and warmly clothed. In this way the advantage of wearing clothes soon became apparent to his monkey mind.

What caused Mr. Buck most perplexity was how to get Sambo to wear a cap, for he seemed to have a rooted antipathy to any kind of headgear. The trainer was almost on the point of giving up, when one day he noticed that flies were annoying the monkey very much. When they were particularly persistent around his head Sambo would pull up his coat to protect his poll. Inspiration came to Mr. Buck. Dabbling a little molasses on Sambo's head he left him for a time to be tormented by the flies, and then placed a cap over his head to show him the use of a covering. Sambo realized the utility of a cap at once and has worn it without protest ever since.

By these methods, and without the use of the whip that is considered so indispensable by most trainers of animals, Sambo's education was carried on.

He can dress himself without assistance, putting on his shoes and stockings as carefully as an orderly boy, at meal times carrying his chair to the table and sitting up like a regular recognized member of the family, eating his meals decorously and daintily, with his napkin tucked under his chin, and behaving, in short, with the best of table manners.



(Sambo.)

Although Sambo is hardly of an age to grasp the advantage of speech, his trainer considers that even a year of unavailing effort will not be time wasted, as he is confident that as Sambo grows older he will learn the language. At his present age, 2 years, Sambo is very nearly as far advanced as most animals, as he uses the words "Mamma" and "Come back." Mrs. Buck has petted Sambo to such an extent that if she leaves the room he will cry continually "Mamma," and on her reappearance will say distinctly, "Come back."

## ARROWS FROM THE QUIVER.

It is a wonderful subdner—this love this hunger of the heart.—George Elliot.

We paint love as a child, when he should sit a giant on his clouds, the great disturbing spirit of the world.—Groul.

Love is the purification of the heart from self; it strengthens and ennobles the character, gives higher motives and nobler aim to every action of life.—F. W. Robertson.

Love is the bond and the sanction which connects not only man with man, but with everything which exists. We are born into the world and there is something within us which, from the instant that we live more and more thirsts after its likeness.—Shelley.

Love, like the opening of the heavens to the saints, shows for a moment even to the dullest man, the possibility of the human race. He has faith hope and charity for another being still, it is a great advantage for a man to be profoundly loving, even in his imagination.—Helps.

Love is the burden of all nature's odors. The song of the birds is an epithalamium, a hymeneal. The marriage of the flowers spots the meadows and fringes the hedges with pearls and diamonds. In the deep water, in the high air, in woods and pastures, and the bowels of the earth, this is the employment and condition of all things.—Thoreau.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

It costs a little more than \$100,000 a year to care for the capitol building at Washington.

Excepting grape wine, the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man is sake, a rice wine. It has been used by the Japanese for over 2,000 years.

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