FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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THE "ELEVATOR FACE."

Doctor Thinks Environment May Produce New Human Species.

Now it is the "elevator face." It is characterized by a strained effort to look two ways at once. It has been noticed for some time, but has become more common since the Frick, Arrott and other very tall buildings have been erected. It is the product of the desire to catch the first elevator passing the floor. Those who try it know this requires close watch on both sides at once, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

The higher and larger the skyscrapers the greater the number of elevators required. In fact, the ultimate height of office buildings will be measured by the inability to give elevator service on account of the space occupied by them. But to return to the "elevator face." A physician who believes in the Darwinian theory and attributes odd development to environment declared the other day that modern civilization is working toward a new type of the human animal.

"This straining to see on both sides

working toward a new type of the human animal.

"This straining to see on both sides at once," said he, "will cause the eyes to grow farther apart. It is not merely watching for elevators, that calls for double vision at a wide angle. Crossing congested streets and looking for trolley cars and automobiles in both directions require the same kind of skill. In time the eyes will become independent of each other and placed well to the side of the forchead. Then the owner can cover as wide a field as the turret guns on one of our new warships. This will allow him to watch for all the elevators at once or to see vehicles approaching from all directions. No doubt there will be other changes in the face. The features may grow sharp and peaked from the state of continual watchfulness, while the ears may be abnormal in size and have great delicacy in sense in order to catch the faintest rattle of the big chain on the elevators or the soft tread of the pneumatic tired auto. The whole expression will be one of great intensity."

expression will be one of great intensity."

Robert Edeson's First Success.
At Dayton, O., there is a soldiers' home, with a small theater attached to it. There during the summer young actors not yet admitted to regular professional standing and possessed of more ambition than training gain experience for themselves and give amusement to the veterans by playing little one act plays, doing individual acts of various kinds and experimenting with all classes of roles, from feeble fathers to vigorous clog dancers. Years ago a certain young man, Robert Edeson, spent a summer vacation acting in Dayton and aroused such vociferous enthusiasm by his work on the little stage that a large notice was posted on one side of the drop curtain, "Members of the audience with wooden legs must not appliand by stamping on the foor." But the veterans managed to obey orders and still keep up their appliause. They crossed their acquired manufactured legs over their original natural ones and then whinched the wooden ones with their canes. And that was Robert Edeson's first success.—Leslie's Monthly.

The Ways of the Turk.

The Ways of the Turk.

Baedeker's is generally regarded as a armless book. Not so in Turkey, as a Jerman traveler has learned to his grief. They found in his trunk a guide through Turkey and confiscated to Turkey and the traveler to the German, but with more than a hundred pages, containing a description of Constantinople, torn that the traveler went to the censor's effice to complain of this inexplicable reatment of his book. But the censor explained to him with irresistible logic hat an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered, since a knowledge of the locality was calculated to facilitate an attempt on the ultan's life.

Act! In action there is wisdom and sory and happiness. Action rouses hope, and hope rouses action.—Free-



CHOICE MISCELLANY

A Momentous Sneeze.

Perhaps because an elephant sneezes so seldom or because he sneezes so loud oriental folk are very superstitious about the occurrence and believe that to hear an elephant sneeze brings good luck. The Battimore Heraid gives an account of the effect produced by the sneeze of Jumbo II. at the Maryland industrial exhibition:

Jumbo's sneeze is like the bursting

account of the effect produced by the sneeze of Jumbo II. at the Maryland industrial exhibition:

Jumbo's sneeze is like the bursting of a boiler, and it created a fairly good sized panic. The elephant began to get ready for the sneeze half an hour before it happened, and as the time for the event drew near he was rolling about in his cage, apparently in great agony. Suddenly he stopped, gave one bellow and then sneezed.

The look of perfect contentment on his face after the great event was in startling contrast to the terror seen on the faces of the fleeling people. Visitors to the exposition were running in all directions, not knowing what awful thing it was from which they were racing away.

Among the Mohammedans of the oriental and Cingalese villages Jumbo's sneeze caused wild excitement. They rushed to the cage and, bowing before his elephantine highness, began praying at a rapid rate. When they finished, they explained that an elephant's neezes are of the rarest occurrence, and the event was one of great significance to them. Elephants are susceptible to cold and catch cold easily, but it is very, very rarely that they sneeze. ily, but it is very, very rarely that they

lly, but it is very, very rarely that they sneeze.

Hymns Allowed In the Treasury.
A day or two after Secretary Shaw disciplined several clerks of the treasury department for playing poker and indulging in other practices not consistent with his views of the proper conduct of public officials he entered his office at an unusually early hour, even for him. Richard Page, of African descent and of great dignity acquired through his long connection with the department as a messenger, was singing an old fashioned church hymn, not thinking of course that the secretary was within the sound of his voice. When the messenger turned and discovered that the secretary had heard him singing, he was sore afraid and begged that his violation of the rules of the department, which prohibit the making of unusual noises, should not result in his immediate discharge. "Never mind, Richard, never mind," consolingly said the secretary. "I see nothing in the rules of this department which prohibits the singing of church hymns. If more of that kind of music were rendered here, we would all get along better. You can sing hymns, Richard, in this building as much as you want to, but remember, Richard, that I want you to sing only hymns when you sing at all."

A New Sport For Women.

all."

A New Sport For Women.

"Hammering" is an unpleasant process on the Stock Exchange, but in Australia the word has recently acquired a new and more agreeable significance. At antipodean bazaars "hammering" is now an established institution. Ladies who enter for the competition go on a platform with hammers in their hands. Each is supplied with a piece of the hard Australian timber largely used for the paving of London streets. Each lady is also presented with three nails, and at a given signal they start to drive her three nails home to the head wins the prize. Says one descriptive reporter: "Steel sparks and splinters flew around. The nails would go anywhere but through the wood. The hammers would go anywhere but on the nail heads."—London Chronicle.

The Ocean Trip.

the nail heads."—London Chronicle.

The Ocean Trip.

Half an hour or so appears to be an important saving in time in the ocean voyage. Columbus and Cabot and Drake would not have thought much of it, but in these days of ship speeding every captain of a liner is ambitious to maintain his record and to beat it if possible. Again, there are people even in this age of hurry and bustle to whom the ocean trip is in itself an agreeable incident. The society is generally pleasant, there are interesting sights on the deep, the fare is as good as that of a first class hotel, sensickness has become unfashionable, there is plenty of reading matter and no disposition to look at it, and the trip is in short a restful loaf till the ship is within range of the wireless telegraph and the meddling world resumes its chatter.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Ingenious Swindle.

An Ingenious Swindle.

A novel kind of swindle was practiced in a German town the other day.

A man struggling along under a heavy burden suddenly stumbled and crashed through a plate glass store window. The proprietor of the store demanded payment. The porter said he had no money. Passersby advised that he be searched. A thousand mark note was found on him, which, he said, belonged to his employer. The storekeeper, however, deducted 100 marks for the value of his window and handed 900 marks change to the porter, who went away swearing and protesting. A little later the storekeeper discovered the thousand mark note was spurious.

Ostriches.

At the ostrich farm at Coronado it takes a bale of alfalfa hay cut up and a sack of barley to feed fifty-three birds. The chieks are as inquisitive as a monkey and will snap a button off your coat if an opportunity offers. The old males are fighters and can split fence boards with a kick. But when they get real mad they lie down and twist their necks and flap their wings like a skirt dancer. Young chicks a few weeks old are worth in the market \$25 cach.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

The Gratitude of the Helped.
Her ausband's brother had through his own efforts become very rich.

"Now," he said, "I will do something for her and the children. I am under no obligation to them, but they are poor, and I feel that it will be no more than right for me to help them."

Therefore he bought a comfortable home for them and gave her the deed. Then he took her to the furniture stores, and they selected carpets, beds, chairs and other things that were necessary to make them comfortable, and he paid for them, after which he went about his own affairs rejoicing.

She sat in her new home, with her hands clasped in her lap and a sad look on her face.

"What is the trouble?" her neighbor asked.

"I was thinking of the selfishness and meanness of some people," she sorrowfully replied. "Think of all the money he has, yet he is too stingy, too narrow minded, to even give us a piano!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Science.

"Wasn't it a terrifying experience," asked his friend, "when you lost your foothold and went sliding down the mountains?"

"It was exciting, but extremely interesting," said the college professor. "I could not help noticing all the way down with what absolute accuracy I was following along the line of least resistance."—Chicago Tribune.

Men Make the Laws.

"There's no law against a person making a fool of himself," growled old man Rohrer.

"The men make all of the laws, do they not?" mildly asked Mrs. Rohrer.

"Of course."
"I see," she mused. "Men never like to hamper themselves."—Indianapolis News.



ontrol. He (irately)—What circumstances? She—Your circumstances.

His Unlucky Choice.

"Miss Ginx," began young Gayboy,
"or may I call you Ginevra"—
"Call me what you like," she said,
with a bright smile.
"Well, I like Gin," he whispered.
And then he realized as she turned
her phiz from him that he had blundered.—Chicago Tribune.

"HI, there!" shouted the customs officer suspiciously. "Why are you holding your handkerchief to your face?" "There's a bit of cinder in my eye," answered'the returning tourist. "Ah, foreign substance in the eye! You'll have to pay duty on it."—Philadelphia Record.

The Wise Bride.

"As long, George, as we haven't any coal to cook with there is one thing I must speak to the fish dealer about."

"And what is that, my dear?"

"I must ask him to be sure to lay in a large supply of raw oysters."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lovely Woman.

Miss Hoamley—I don't know whether or not to wear a vell with this hat. Do you think it would improve it?

Miss Speltz—That depends, dear. Do you mean to wear the vell over your face or up on your hat?—Philadelphia Press.

In the Studio.

Baker's Wife—I should like to have my little boy put into the picture too.

Artist—Then it will cost \$20 more.

Baker's Wife—But I'll take him in my lap.—Lippincott's.

The Limit.

Mrs. Uppton—Why, I thought your little dog was white!

Mrs. De Style—So he was; but I had him dyed brown to match this dress.—Chicago Daily News.

"Here's something about an autommitting suicide."
"Yes; he had to advertise his beat some way."—Atlanta Constitution

HUMOR OF THE HOUR Why Diseases Become Chronic.

Nerve Force Regarded by Scientists as More Import-ant Than the Blood.

A \$4.00 TREATMENT FREE.

A \$4.00 TREATMENT FREE.

The blood was formerly regarded as the life-giving principle and to its condition was attributed all that there was of health or illness. Now, physiologists know that nerve force and vitality are the same, and that the constitution, good or bad, depends upon nerve force. Nerve force controls all motion, sensation, digestion and nutrition. An abundance of this subtle energy means health and vigor; a lack of it causes general debility, nervous prostration, premature decline, disease and death. Nerve force is chiefly generated in the brain, and therefore in the treatment of all lingering diseases the condition of the brain centers should be carefully considered and treated. One great cause of diseases becoming chronic is that physicians overlook the fact that deficiency of nerve force is the chief cause of most diseases. Nervous prostration is due to lack of nerve force.

Dr. Miles' Neuropathic Treatments strengthen and invigorate the nerve centers. They are the result of twenty-five years' careful study, extensive research and remarkable success. They build up the system by increasing nerve force, and have won for Dr. Miles the thanks of thousands of sufferers.

Mrs. A. Kronck of Huntington, Ind., was cured after thirty physicians instinct; Mrs. Forak surved after thirty physicians instinct; Mrs. Forak smit of Chicago, after five leading physicochicago, after ten; Mrs. R. Parker after scortchicago, after ten; Mrs. R. Parker after skere of the chicago, after ten; Mrs. R. Parker after skere for chicago, after ten; Mrs. R. Parker after skere for cach case will be sent free as a trial.

Address, Dr. Franklin Miles, 203 to 211 State street, Chicago, Ill.

Mention Freeland Tribure in Your Reply.

BREVITIES.

There were 1,071 strikes during 1901 in Germany, involving 141,220 persons, as against 1,462 strikes of 208,819 persons in 1900. In 200 cases in 1901 the strikes were successful, in 285 cases they were partially successful, and in 571 cases they failed.

The numerous islands of the Patagonia archipelago are covered with evergreen forests capable of supplying immense quantities of valuable timber, while the mountain ranges, being of the same geological formation as those of Chile and Peru, are probably rich in mineral resources.

The exporting of American shoes is of comparatively recent growth. In 1895 this country exported only \$1,000,000 worth of boots and shoes, but for the fiscal year 1901 it sent abroad \$5,500,000 worth of boots and shoes, and England and her colonies took \$4,400,000 worth of this total.

An effort is being made in Sweden to see electricity in agriculture. A seed

land.

Some time ago the customs authorities seized a box of skittles that arrived in Constantinople on the plea that the balls were hard and heavy and might be used as cannon balls, which would be exceedingly dangerous. It was not till one of the embassies had taken a lot of trouble that the balls were riven un.

the Cast State In Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart H. Fletcher.

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Shirts and Shoes.

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and Girls at Very
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For Sale By Walter D. Davis.

Freeland.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. May 18, 1902.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

May-18 1902.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

12 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, Passenger Trains.

15 wikes-Barre, Pittson and Scranton.

15 wikes-Barre, Pittson and Scranton.

16 a m for Hazleton, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk Weatherly, Mauch Mandelphia, New York, Delano, Mahanoy Potsaville.

9 5s a m for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenardosh and Mt. Cermel.

11 45 wikes-Barre, Pittson and Scranton.

12 14 a m for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenardosh and Mt.

114 1 a m for White Haven, Wikes-Barre, Seratton and the West.

4 4p m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Philadelphia, New York, Wast.

2 2p p m for Sandy Run, White Haven, West.

2 3p m from Potsville, Delano and Hazleton, Halleton, Allentown, Mancho, City, Shenardosh and Mt. Carme.

9 12 ton.

9 12 ton.

10 13 m from Potsville, Delano and Hazleton, Berhlehem, Allentown, Mancho, Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenardosh and Mt. Carmel, Shenardosh, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.

11 41 a m from Potsville, Mt. Carmel, Shenardosh, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.

12 36 hours of the Shenardosh, Wikes-Barre and Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoh, City, Usano and Hazleton.

13 5 p m from Scranton, Wikes-Barre and Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenardosh, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton, Wikes-Barre and Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenardosh, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton

White Annual Control of the Control

G. J. GLIDBOY, Division Superintendent,
THE DRLAWARR, SUSQUEHANNA AND
SCHUYLKILL RALLROAD.
TRIME table in effect May 19, 190.
Traime leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckiey, Hazle
Brodish Road, Homboldt Road, Oneida and
Hazletton Junction at 670 km, 28 p m, Sunday,
Carlotte Sunday; and 70 a m, 28 p m, Sunday.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road,
Junction, Harwood Road,
Junction, Harwood Road,
Junction, Harwood Road,
Junction, Harkotton, Junction Junction
Junction, Harwood Road,
Junction, Harwo



