THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, . . . Editor.

CENTRE HALL, PA., DEC 17, 1884.

A WOMAN POISONS HER PARENTS AND SISTERS AND SUICIDES.

Whitewater, Wis., Dec. 8.—One of the most startling criminal cases in the history of Wisconsin has developed here within the past few days. About four years ago the Horan family removed to Whitewater from Kosh Kanong, 6 miles from here. About a year afterward the mother died suddenly, six weeks later the father expired, and in one week more one of the daughters breathed her last. The matter excited considerable comment at the time, but it seems never to have been conspicuous enough to warrant a legal investigation. Now Miss Anna is dead. A few days ago Miss Horan complained of feeling ill. Monday evening she woke with great pain and asked for her friends. Three physicians were called, but they could not help her, and next morning she died. An inquest was held, and so thoroughly did they believe the girl had been poisoned that the contents of the stomach were sent to Prof. Bode, of Millwaukee, for chemical analysis. To-day the third sister, Miss Nettie, died of poison, making the fifth member of the family. In this case it was suicide, and before death Nettie confessed to having murdered her parents and two sisters. It is asserted that she also confessed to poisoning another person, though this is doubted. No cause is assigned. Her own death was brought about by fear of exposure through the analysis of her sister's stomach. Nettie was a school teacher and has two sisters still living at Fort Atkinson.

WHAT DO THE DRUGGISTS SAY?

They know what the people call for, and they hear what their patrons say as to whether the medicines they buy work well or not. Martell & Johnson, Rush City, Minn., say, "Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfaction to our customers." Klinkhammer & Co., Jordan, Minnesota, say, "We sell more Brown's Iron Bitters than all other bitters combined." L. E. Hackley & Son, Winona, Minn., say, "All our customers speak highly of Brown's Iron Bitters." A. Whitman, Jackson, Minn., says, "Brown's Iron Bitters is giving good satisfaction to purchasers." These are only a few. We have hundreds more just as good.

WHAT "BOB" INGERSOLL THINKS.

Turning the Republicans Out Will Not Send the World to Wreck.

Cincinnati, Dec. 1.—Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who is here on a lecturing tour, said in an interview to-night regarding what might be expected of the Cleveland Administration:

"The Democrats are as anxious for good times as the Republicans. They want good money. Responsibility makes them conservative. They have success in 1888 in view. That will make them prudent, and there is no doubt Cleveland will do his best to make his administration a good one, and the probability is he will succeed. I don't think that putting the Republican party out of office will send the world to wreck. There are as many Republicans now as before the election. They will have an influence that the Democratic party will be compelled to respect. If Cleveland does well, as he probably will do, it will show that the country is safe in the hands of either party."

As to the effect of religious questions on the campaign, the Colonel said:

"The Protestants were generally for Blaine, except the Unitarians and Episcopalians—the Northern Protestants of course. Mr. Blaine's managers expected help from the Catholic vote, but it is not to be expected that the Catholics would largely support a man who had been born a Catholic and had deserted the church. The meeting of the clergy in New York did great harm: The people at large have no confidence in preachers. They fear the old ecclesiastical spirit, and they want no President guided by priests or a spiritual adviser. The people are not afraid of a preacher in the pulpit, but when one gets loose they regard the situation as unsafe."

SOMETHING

more or less than five or six thousand different liver pills are on the market. Some good, some indifferent, many bad and worthless. Life is too short to try them all, so if you want to be absolutely sure you are right get McDonald's Improved Liver Pills, and if you are not satisfied with the amount of benefit received you can get your money back.

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FIVE MINERS KILLED IN AN EXPLOSIN AT SHAMOKIN.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 8.—A party of miners were at work in a slope off from the main shaft, and it is supposed were working with naked lights. About four o'clock there was a terrible explosion, filling the chambers with deadly gas. The occupants of the mine hastened to the surface as rapidly as they could and it was found that half a dozen were missing.

A search party was at once organized and the fresh air currents were directed to the slope, where the bodies of Duzeman and Kable were found in a terribly mutilated state. Further on Williams was found still living, but burned in an agonizing manner. Owing to the presence of "black damp" the searchers were turned back before they could recover any more. Enough was learned to satisfy them that none of the other men can be alive. To-night another attempt was made to recover them but without success. All the men are married and leave families. It is thought the explosion was caused by cutting a large seam of gas, though this is only conjecture. Precautions are being taken to prevent the mines from taking fire.

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Scientific

A tricycle postal delivery system is to be tried by the Postmaster-General of Victoria at Portland, Sale, and Ararat, with the view of extending it, if it proves successful, to other districts of the colony.

A German paper trade journal says that a waterproof paper which will shine in the dark can be made of 40 parts paper stock, 10 parts phosphorescent powder, 10 parts water, 1 part gelatine, and 1 part bichromate of potash.

Of all the remedies, readily and easily applied, the fluid extract of serpentaria is perhaps the most efficacious in cases of rhus poisoning. Cloths well moistened with it are laid without any friction upon the parts affected. Immediate relief is experienced and two or three applications generally effect a cure.

MM. Delune et Cie have undergoing trial at Toulouse a method of laying subterranean telegraph cables. The arrangement consists of beton pipes, having a longitudinal opening on the top, and connected with cement sleeves. After the cables are placed in them, by simply unwinding as the work proceeds the longitudinal opening is cemented up.

Sir F. A. Abel, Profs. Gryll Adams and S. P. Thompson, and Mr. Thomas Burt, the adjudicators in the Ellis Lever competition for the prize of £500 for a new safety lamp, have been unable to make any award. Of the 4 electric lamps and the 104 oil lamps that had been entered not one fulfilled all of the prescribed conditions. The Marsaut, with three gauges, and a lamp designed by Mr. W. Morgan, of Pontypridd, were deemed worthy, however, of special mention.

According to the *Knowledge* there is a sulphur deposit at Djemsa, Suez, in a perfectly rainless desert on the African coast, very near the sea, and constituting a hill 600 feet high, whose sides are blasted down as in quarrying stone. Some 200 Arabs, employed under French engineers, succeed in mining 10 tons a day. A similar deposit occurs at Ronga, 500 miles from Suez, also near the coast of the African continent, which differs only in being buried under other strata.

It is said that the practice in factories in tempering coiled steel springs is as follows: An iron pot filled with lead is heated so that the lead is a full red, or sufficiently hot to raise an immersed spring to the temperature requisite for hardening. The spring when hot enough is quickly plunged into water or lard oil. Then, to draw the temper, a small vessel of linseed oil is heated to its boiling point. The spring is dipped in the boiling oil for a few seconds and immediately immersed in cold oil.

Particulars have been published regarding the proposed ship canal across Ireland. The length is intended to be 127 miles, with 30 locks. Navigation would be effected by a towage system, and it is estimated that the passage from Galway Bay to Kingstown would be accomplished in 30 hours. For ships of 1,500 tons the cost would be $40,000,000; for ships of 2,500 tons, $60,000,000, and for ships of 5,000 tons, $100,000,000. The projected width at the surface is 200 feet, and at the bottom 100 feet.

The mercantile marine of Russia, the Minister of Finance reports, consists of 6,383 vessels, of which 5,779 are sailing vessels, with a capacity of 657,574 tons, and 604 steamers, with a capacity of 111,802 tons and a propulsive energy of 30,612 horse power. In the foreign trade are engaged 1,287 vessels, including 108 steamers; the White Sea contributing 10 steamers and 602 sailing vessels; the Baltic, 31 steamers and 271 sailing vessels, and the Black Sea and the Sea of Azof, 67 steamers and 306 sailing vessels.

From the data supplied by Mr. Thomas Schwarz, the manager of the Cologne Central Towing Company, a writer on stream wire rope towage feels justified in saying that altogether the results obtained on the Rhine show that in a rapid stream the current to be contended against the greater being the advantage of wire rope haulage. A similar system has been employed on the Erie Canal in this country.

Lettuce, says the *Lancet*, is a neglected vegetable, although it constitutes a prominent ingredient in a every good salad. At one time the lettuce was supposed to possess soporific properties, but of late years it has, perhaps too hastily, been disestablished as a drug in the repertory of the therapeutist. Some are now strongly insisting that lettuce should be used more generally as food, and suggesting that the leaves ought to be boiled, after which treatment they are said to be as palatable as spinach. If this be the fact it is worth knowing, as spinach is necessarily excluded from the diet of the oxaluric patient, and it is precisely in this class of cases the soothing properties of the lettuce, if it have any, would be valuable.

The "New York Weekly World" and the "Centre Reporter," one year, for $1.60 in advance.

NARCOTICS.

Talking of poisons, the use of narcotics is not confined to civilized people. The Peruvian Indians are so fond of narcotics that they have several beside the coca, the principal substitute for it being the thornapple. Of this the fruit is employed, and from it is prepared a drink which throws the drinker into a deep sleep in which visions of the most remarkable character are seen. The thornapple was formerly much used by the Peruvian priests in playing upon the superstitious fears of the people, as the latter supposed that by its use the former were transported into the immediate presence of their deities; and though the teachings of the monks have tended largely to dissipate these fancies, there is still a large element of the supernatural intermixed with the beliefs about the thornapple. Sometimes it produces strong convulsions or fits of nervous excitement similar to the haschisch, rendering the drinker dangerous. The common thornapple is well known in Europe, and in Germany and France has often been used for criminal purposes. In India there is a class of men very dangerous to travelers, since they make a practice of haunting the common resorts of travel, and whenever they find an unwary stranger whose appearance indicates wealth, will take an opportunity to drop into his food a small quantity of the seeds of the thornapple. Intoxication of a whole day's duration then follows, when the unfortunate man is robbed and left to die or recover, as the case may be, without further concern on their part. In Siberia a common fungus, a common toad-stool, is used as a narcotic, being found in all parts of Northern Europe. It is gathered during the hot months and dried, then used as an infusion. Sometimes the fungus is eaten raw, when first gathered; but this is a wastefulness that no true Siberian drunkard will tolerate. The toad-stool brings out the natural dispositions of the individual to a remarkable degree, the talkative man being unable to keep still, nor the quarrelsome man to refrain from fighting. So extensive is the variety and so wide the geographic distribution of narcotics in one form or another, that it would seem as if they were intended for some good use, though the tendency thus far, it must be admitted, has been to their abuse rather than to render them of any benefit as a medicine.

WHISTLING.

Whistling is a habit that probably everyone has indulged in at some time since the reign of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. When a man is satisfied with himself and the world he generally whistles in a low, soft, contented sort of way. Then there is the little child; long before he is able to talk he will pucker up his little mouth and knock everyone silly by giving forth a consumptive little whistle. As he grows older the whistle grows stronger, and by the time he is able to toddle around the whistle is the biggest part of him. It is now that the nervous mother wishes that the whistle was in "Chicago," but there is no way of getting rid of it; it is the child's best friend, and he always carries it with him. Should he be in the pantry with a piece of mince pie in each hand, and happen to hear his mother coming, the pie will suddenly disappear, an innocent expression will come over his face and he will begin to whistle some Sunday school hymn. No matter how timid a boy is about going in the cellar after dark, send him down with a coal scuttle after some coal, and you can tell the minute he gets into the dark. He will begin to whistle as loud as he can, and when he emerges into the light again his face will be calm. He has been whistling and forgot all about the ghosts and bears. It is amusing to hear half a dozen young men as they leave the theatre attempt to whistle a selection from some opera. They never keep in time, and their whistling sounds more like a flock of geese that has been shot into than like a tune.

AN UNSTEADY ISLAND.

Once during a heavy gale from the east, a party of spongers in an open boat were driven off shore, and so fierce was the hurricane that their only hope was to keep the boat before the wind and run out into the Gulf. For four or five hours the headlong race was kept up; but finally the wind abated, and by early morning the sea was as smooth as glass, a peculiarity often noticed there after a gale. They had been carried far out of sight of land, and were well-nigh worn out, when one of the spongers exclaimed that they were nearing shore, and soon the entire party saw a reef—a flamingo standing motionless in the water. As the boat drew near, the bird raised its graceful neck, straightened up, and stretched its wings as if to fly; then, seeing that they were not going to molest it, it resumed its position of security. To their astonishment, the men soon perceived that, instead of resting on a reef, the bird had alighted on a huge leather turtle that was asleep upon the water. Indeed, the flamingo was in distress, like themselves, having been blown off shore by the same storm, and it had evidently taken refuge on the sleeping turtle. The men did not attempt to disturb it, and their last view as they pulled away to the east was of the flamingo attempting to lift one leg and go to sleep, an act which the undulating motion of the floating turtle rendered will-nigh impossible.

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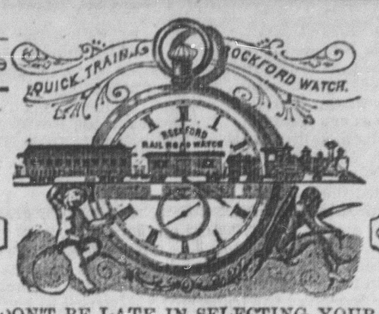

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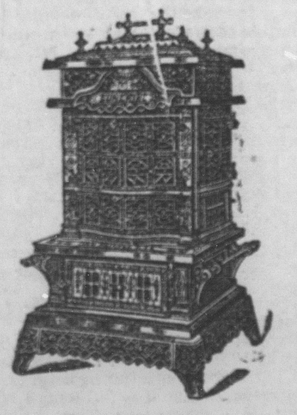

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