

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, . . . Editor. CENTRE HALL, PA., MAY 20, 1885.

THE MURDER OF CARUSO.

Jurado, Arrested in New York, Makes a Confession.

Chicago, May 11.—Augustine Jurado, who was brought back from New York by Detective Bonfield, to answer to the charge of murdering Filippo Caruso, the man who was found dead in a trunk at Pittsburg, is now locked up at the Central station. Last evening Jurado was taken from his cell and conducted to the private office of Lieutenants Shea and Kipley. Detective Bonfield and Officer Morris were also in the room. Morris speaks Italian fluently, and he at once began interpreting for Jurado and the questions asked. As the examination progressed it became evident some startling developments were to be made. Jurado, after much questioning, said that he took the trunk to the depot, and also that he left for New York with Victoria Camirito the next day. When asked whether he knew what was in the trunk he hesitated for some time, and at last endeavored to evade the question. Cornered he finally said he did not know what was in the trunk at the time. More pumping followed, and Jurado broke down and committed himself in several particulars. Morris spoke lower after that, and what he said could not be heard. When Jurado was at last brought out he was evidently very much frightened. The officers were jubilant, and it was said that the "Dago had given himself away completely."

"RIGHT PEART."

"I was right peart till the rheumatism got in," said a suffering old man who lived near the swamp. "But is, where'er you live you can be 'right peart' if you are." A victim of this troublesome disease, Captain C. W. Hostenpiller, of Springfield, Ohio, says, "I found great relief from inflammatory rheumatism by using Brown's Iron Bitters." Thousands of other people have found similar relief.

A CLEAN SWEEP PROMISED.

The appointment of Edward Bigler, of Clearfield county, to be Collector of Internal Revenue in the Allegheny district, is approved by the Penn'a Democrats. Mr. Bigler is regarded in every way fitted to fill the position. He was endorsed by Gov. Curtin, Mr. Randall and most of the Pennsylvania delegation. The appointment of Mr. Bigler is in the line of the President's policy to remove all partisan Republican officials who have made use of their offices to make political capital, and have brought disgrace on the service. It is understood that other removals in Pennsylvania will follow very soon, including Collector Case at Pittsburg. The President and Commissioner of Internal Revenue have been looking over the list of officials in that branch of the Government service, and have come to the conclusion that nearly all of them can be dispensed with, with profit to the service. There will be a pretty clean sweep made of this class of officials as fast as their successors can be determined upon, says a Washington correspondent.

Can you tell who is in the greatest danger of catching any infectious or epidemic diseases? "Why," you say, "the person whose blood is in an impure or impoverished condition. Such people take special complaints as dry grass bursts into flames before the sparks of a locomotive. Pure blood is a defence; it means safety, and Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the mildest, safest and surest purifier of the blood. Our chief dangers are within ourselves. may

DARING TRAIN ROBBERY.

Chicago, April 30.—The Louisville express on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, due here at 8 o'clock, was stopped near Harrisburg, Indiana, shortly before midnight by a band of masked robbers. The latter were on horseback and compelled the engineer and fireman to leave the engine. Entering the express car, the American Express messenger was covered with revolvers, and refusing to unlock the safe was shot dead. The safe was broken open, but was found to contain but \$400. The scene of the robbery is among hills and stone quarries, and is thinly settled.

VERY REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work. Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest to their great curative powers. Only 50 cents a bottle at J. J. Zeller & Son's, Bellefonte.

GEN. M'DOWELL DEAD.

San Francisco, May 5.—Brigadier-General Irwin M'Dowell died at midnight last night. His death was due to pyloric diseases of the stomach. He had been in a critical condition for two weeks, being unable to retain any nourishment, and delirious most of the time. General M'Dowell, one of the best military scholars in the army, and one of the most successful of its officers, was born in Franklinton, near Columbus, Ohio, on October 15, 1817.

Notwithstanding much has been said about the importance of a blood purifying medicine, it may be possible that the matter has never seriously claimed your attention. Take it now! If, by the use of a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla you avoid the evils of scrofula, and transmit a healthy constitution to your offspring, thank us for the suggestion.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

Altoona, Pa., May 12.—The residence of Samuel Black, at Dunconville, near this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. Two children, aged respectively 3 and 8 years, were burned to a crisp.

By land or sea, out on the prairie, or in the crowded city, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best for purgative purposes, everywhere alike convenient, efficacious, and safe. For sluggish bowels, torpid liver, indigestion, bad breath, flatulency, and sick headache, they are a sure remedy.

MEN OF GREAT STATURE.

It was once a much debated question whether the average human stature had been diminishing or increasing. The praisers of past men and times had no difficulty in imagining that in the earlier periods every man was six feet upwards and every woman five feet ten, and till science came with its measuring apparatus they had the best of the argument. There is little dispute now on the subject, chiefly because statistics, coats of armor and feats of strength have finally settled that, with great exception, men of all places, epochs and breeds have kept very much at the same level. The Hottentot and the Laplander have been always dwarfish, and the Caucasian, through the whole gamut of history, has been handsome and stately. That giants are exceptional in a very peculiar sense is shown by the fact that they grow as often among people not distinguished for more than average stature as among the taller nations. A Scotch professor once fell on the plan of measuring all his students and noting nationalities, so that he might get some idea as to which of the peoples were tallest. He found that Americans, especially those from the West, were first in this odd competition, Irishmen next, the Scotch next, and the English shortest of these four peoples. But it would have been no surprise to him if more men of really gigantic size could be found in England than anywhere else, because no rule of average seems to exist for such products. The Chinese giant Chang could hardly be said to owe his height to any sort of contagion of examples to be met with in the land of the Celestials. Geology has rather refused to allow that there were times when giants formed the rule and not the exception. Those days must have been farther before the flood than naturalists can intellectually focus. It is quite another point whether physical inquiries are at all raised by the prehistoric assumption about a regularly tall section of the human family. There is now little doubt at all that within historical periods the race has kept its uniformity so well, that the rule is only the better established by the occasional appearance of these heroes of the flesh. It is also true that with the aid of modern intellect and appliances there is not at all the old impressiveness in the giant as such. That he needed intellect to be formidable was a great discovery for the normalists. When minds were simpler and less ready of fence, the man above six feet, with or without armor, had a natural supremacy, and his importance increased with the length of leg and arm. On this aristocracy of physical preponderance the sentence of Ichabod has long since been passed, and, like Samson after his hair was cut off, the giants of civilized life, even if reaching the seventeen feet four inches of the French giant of Angers, are quite like other men in essential significance.

THE KINGS OF LITTLE POPO.

The correspondent of the Cologne Gazette on the Cameroons River gives some interesting particulars of a visit to four of the African "kings"—Quadjo, Quadjovi, Folli, Ajoads and Lawson—in the Little Popo district. Each of these so-called kings claims to be ruler of the district, and has a number of partisans who profess allegiance to him; but, notwithstanding this rivalry, they usually live at peace with each other. The correspondent's first visit was to Quadjo, an old man nearly 90 years of age, whom he found lying on a bed with the whole of one side of his body paralyzed. He passed the earlier part of his life in Brazil, and has a great reputation on the coast for integrity and energy, but was so prostrated by illness when the correspondent saw him that he could only point with a melancholy look to his paralyzed side. Quadjovi is only a few months younger than Quadjo, and the correspondent had to wait while he was dressing to receive him. His costume was a toga, a white cap like those worn by women in Europe, and on the top of a blue-covered chimney-pot hat. Notwithstanding this grotesque dress he looked very "dignified," and addressed some very polite questions to his visitor about the health of Emperor William. In the afternoon the correspondent went to Lawson, who received him in a gray hat, a sky-blue toga, top boots and white stockings. He was accompanied by a suit of about thirty negroes, who laughed uproariously when he made a joke. After a conversation, and formal greeting, which consisted mainly in an exchange of compliments, the correspondent proceeded to Gredji, the residence of the fourth "king," Folli Ajoads. He wore a white toga, a night-cap with a white silk hat on it, and Roman sandals on his bare feet. Although it was nearly sunset, Folli Ajoads ordered a tattered umbrella to be opened and held over his head during the interview, and after it was over he treated his visitor to some bottled beer.

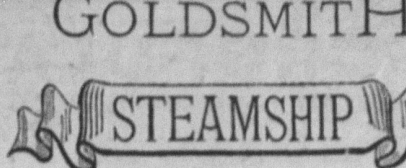
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The bay of Havana is said, by the geographers, to be the finest in the world. It is in the shape of a man's hand, the opening into the sea corresponding to the wrist, and the fingers being represented by bays or inlets stretching in all directions. But in this magnificent haven there is not and never has been, pier or quay or dock or any place for a vessel to land. All the loading and unloading of passengers, or cattle, is done by means of small lighters.

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