



## THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ - - - Editor.

The Gazette Fiedler after an attack of bed-bugs, now sees Hessians. Golly, he must get the poker bad.

The Republicans are not making any headway with their candidate for associate judge—they have got into bad Rhoads.

Subscribe for the REPORTER and get an honest, outspoken Democratic paper. We don't get our patrons by appropriating the list of another.

The Gazette, the bed bug organ, last week showed signs of having gone crazy. Solomon said, too much oppression will make a wise man mad; bed-bugs, however, have made fence-rail nose of the Gazette crazy.

There is not a soldier in Centre county more deserving the votes of the people, than John Noll, our candidate for sheriff.

As a citizen his life is beyond reproach. In qualifications he is possessed of all required to make a first class sheriff.

The bed-bug business has made the Gazette mad and now it rants about railroads, 4 July, water, Hessian, and such—poor fellow—he put himself to all this to get cheap notoriety. Oh dear!

Mr. Kimport, our nominee for Treasurer, is a gentleman of unsullied character. He is one of the most intelligent farmers of Harris township, and possesses all the qualifications requisite for an efficient county treasurer, and is obliging in disposition.

Members of Plymouth Church say that nothing has been done yet in securing a successor to Mr. Beecher. The church is leaning on Providence and waiting patiently for the right man to appear. If the congregation expect to secure a pastor who will satisfy them they indeed have a perfect faith in Providence.

Another curious phenomenon in the shape of a plague of ants, is reported from Nancy. The insects were immense in size, some having wings, but the majority wingless. They fell in such large numbers that the inhabitants thought that they were having a repetition of one of the plagues of Egypt. The thick black flakes kept pouring from the air from 5 until 6 o'clock in the evening, and every district in the city was soon covered with what has been described, for want of a better expression, as "living black hail." It is supposed that the rain of insects was the forerunner of the violent storm which swept over Nancy on the next day.

Picnics and gatherings for pleasure, have come to be quite a common thing in the last two years, which, seems to us to be an indication of better times. All classes seem to be enjoying themselves and taking part in these appointments. Now, one was led to believe that under a Democratic administration all would be ruin, starvation, and misery. But it seems to be the reverse—we have prosperity, plenty and all are happy. Yes, it is even the reverse of what we had under Republican rule, for 20 years, when we heard of nothing but strikes, labor riots and closing of workshops. The REPORTER would suggest another four years lease, since the present trial has proven so well for the general good.

There is something gigantic in the figures of Napoleon Ives operations. The assignee has justified his report, and it shows that the total amount of liabilities is \$17,666,175 46, of which the tremendous amount of \$9,580,110 35 is unsecured; \$5,402,244 21 is liabilities secured on loan accounts; \$1,673,820 90 is secured creditor's bills; and \$1,000,000 is stocks loaned. The total nominal assets are \$25,664,298 37, and the total actual assets only \$11,123,016 74, and that valuation is liable to fade by degrees and grow beautifully less as time wears on. This rather lays over the operations of that other Napoleonic financier now engaged in job printing at Sing Sing, New York.

Mr. Gladstone, in his decline of the invitation to be present at the Constitutional celebration in Philadelphia, took occasion to pay a high compliment to this country, and to thank it for the stand it had taken in regard to home rule for Ireland. The "grand old man" as he is called in England, was only prevented from coming by a regard for his health, which is such that it would be impossible for him to undertake an ocean journey. It can only be said, in reciprocation of the kindly sentiments which Mr. Gladstone expressed for this country, that it is the earnest hope of all Americans that the coming fall elections in England shall again place him at the head of her national affairs.

## INGALLS ON TUTTLE.

AN OLD STORY REPEATED BY THE WITTY SENATOR FROM KANSAS.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, who is in Washington, was subjected to an interview to-day. The Senator parried all questions relating to public matters, but in reply to an inquiry regarding the popularity of Tuttle, of Iowa, he said:

"Tuttle, Tuttle, Tuttle!" the Senator repeated, trying to recollect. "Oh, yes I know Tuttle very well, at least I used to know him. Tuttle is a tailor—a fashionable tailor. I knew him well in my early days in Boston. The firm was Call & Tuttle. I don't know whether the firm is the same now or whether it has undergone some change. I never inquired about it since I left Boston, but I remember the name very well—Call & Tuttle. I remember also that a countryman who was walking along the street one day stopped and read the sign 'Call & Tuttle,' and entered the shop. The clerk said: 'Well, what can I do for you, sir?' and the countryman explained that he wanted to 'Tuttle.' Seeing the sign outside and accepting the invitation contained in it he had called to Tuttle. Tuttle, he thought, was some new Boston game that every real gentleman ought to play."

## STANLEY HEARD FROM AT LAST.

A dispatch from St. Paul de Loando, under date of Sept. 9, states that Major Bartolot, commander of the camp on the Arywimi, had sent advices to Leopoldville that he had received news from Henry M. Stanley, dated July 12.

Stanley was then ten days' march in the interior and was still proceeding up the Arywimi, which he had found navigable above the rapids. He had launched the steel whaleboats and rafts. The members of the expedition were in good health and provisions were easily procured at the large villages. The country showed a gradual rise towards high table lands. A caravan of 480 men and pack animals, led by a young officer, had departed on the left bank of the river and an advance guard of forty natives of Zanzibar led. Lieut. Stairs foraged for supplies. Stanley expected to arrive on July 22 at the Mabodi district and to reach Wadiali by the middle of August. The advance had been so peaceably accomplished that Stanley had instructed Bartolot that he would shortly send him orders to follow the expedition by the same route.

The recent attempt made by some French aeronauts to reach a great height above the earth has not been productive of any particular scientific results. The balloon in which the ascent was made reached an altitude of over 20,000 feet without any of the occupants of the car experiencing any ill effects, except a tendency to faintness on the part of one of them. When about twelve years ago a similar attempt was made, and the height of 25,000 feet was reached, it was with fatal results to three out of the four aeronauts. The success of the present experiment is explained by the allegation that the difficulties due to the rarefaction of the atmosphere only begin at an altitude of 20,000 or 24,000 feet. This view seems supported by the fact that in the Himalayas and the Andes heights of about 20,000 feet have been on several occasions reached without any inconvenience. In such cases, however, the ascent has always been gradual. The ill effects experienced in balloons are possibly due to the suddenness of the change.

## A KING PEELING POTATOES.

Mad King Otto of Bavaria has added another amusement to his usual pastime of making cigarettes and reading old illustrated papers. His latest craze is for peeling potatoes, and bushels and bushels of them does he deprive of their jackets every day with such economical skill that the hotel-keepers of Munich have availed themselves of the permission accorded by the King's keepers to send their potatoes to his Majesty to be peeled. In fact had not this outlet for the King's industry been found a very serious item would have been added to State expenditure, so many potatoes does he attend to in the course of a day.

The Confederate General Longstreet introduced General Grant to Miss Julia Dent, who is now General Grant's widow. Longstreet's mother was a Dent. On graduating from the Military Academy Longstreet was assigned to a command, and was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, below St. Louis. While there he visited his relatives, the Dents, on the Gravois road, and when Grant was assigned to the same regiment with Longstreet, the latter accompanied him on his first visit to the Dent place, and presented "the little man with the big epaulettes," as Grant was sometimes called in those days, to his future wife.

Fiedler in his crazy imagines the REPORTER, the Watchman and the Centre Democrat want to crush him out, when the fellow don't know its bed-bugs that are eating him up.

## GREAT STORM IN THE WEST.

THE DAMAGE HEAVIER THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN IN SOUTHERN ARIZONA.

Tucson, A. T., Sept. 10.—The storms of Thursday and Friday were the most severe ever known in this section. Five miles of the Southern Pacific track, between this point and Benson, was washed away. Two large bridges over the Cienago and Rillita rivers were destroyed. Telegraph wires are down and in some places are imbedded ten feet in the sand. Steel rails are carried a quarter of a mile down the river and are scattered for miles down the stream. Southern Pacific trains are being run over the Atlantic and Pacific Road. Washouts are also reported all along the line from Tucson to Yuma. River parties in from San Pedro and Rillita rivers it is feared that the flood is the worst ever known in Arizona and many old land-marks have been washed away and fields of grain swept over. The Southern Pacific officials say that travel over the road cannot be resumed for a week.

## ONE HUNDRED SICK.

An epidemic of bloody dysentery is creating consternation at Candor, Tioga county. Nearly 100 cases have been reported. There were four funerals on Thursday, and the little village of scarcely 1,000 inhabitants is in mourning. It is thought by some that the water in the wells has become contaminated, causing the epidemic. A similar although less fatal epidemic prevailed last year. All who can are leaving the village, the children particularly being removed as rapidly as possible.

The World's Rome correspondent says From Rome I hear that preparations for the Papal Jubilee are being actively forwarded. Queen Victoria's gift will not take the form, as originally stated, of an edition of the Vulgate, but of a small chamber organ of exquisite workmanship and with beautifully illuminated pipes. To give an idea of what the number of presents sent to the Pope from all parts of the world will be I need only say that the building in which they are to exhibit will be about nine hundred feet long, and is annexed to St. Peter's.

In his speech at the Venango county fair Governor Beaver talked about horses and he said: "What we want is a horse that will try to find out what we want him to do and then try to do it." The people, who want an extra session to rectify the revenue bill fraud, want a Governor who will try to find out what they want him to do and then try to do it. A Governor should be quite as intelligent as a good horse.—Philadelphia Times.

Has the Midland Telegraph the sole contract for annihilating Cleveland and the Democracy? If not, please let some of them get in a word, and wait until we get behind a board.

Besides other troubles the Gazette's Fiedler is uneasy about the water works—so he says last week. Try Helmholtz's Buchu.

## 50,000 SLAVS TO FIGHT FOR THEIR RACE.

Vienna, Sept. 10.—An assembly of 50,000 Slavs, held on Gossnig Mountain in Moravia, it was resolved to issue an invitation to all Slavs to unite firmly together to fight against the enemy of their race. It was also decided to adopt a common alphabet for all Slavs.

## CHOLERA KILLS 31,328 IN ONE MONTH.

London, Sept. 10.—The Austrian Consul at Bombay reports that 31,328 deaths from cholera occurred in Oude during last May. During the past twenty-four hours there were six new cases of cholera, and four deaths from the disease reported in Malta.

## BIG FIRE AT LEWISTOWN.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MACHINE SHOPS AND BOUND HOUSE DESTROYED. Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 11.—The Pennsylvania railroad's new round-house, machine shops, five locomotives and six tanks at the junction near this place, were destroyed early this morning by fire supposed to be incendiary. Favorable winds and the application of salt saved Boyd & Stinckney's extensive stock of coal and the shutes. The loss is estimated at \$65,000.

## SPRING MILLS.

J. Swam has a lot of men at work on his home. John Pealer, of Kansas City, is visiting his brother here. Quite a number of people attended the reunion at Coburn. Miss Chestie Krape, of Bellefonte, is visiting her brother and parents here before starting for California. John Stover is home visiting his parents. Velocipedes are very plenty and dangerous in the vicinity of the railroad station. Mrs. Metzger, mother of Mrs. Dr. Wilson, died Monday night, at this place, being here several months in Mrs. Wilson's care.

Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, scrofula and general debility cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood-Serifer."

Fence-rail-nose last week backed out of the bed-bug business.

## PEOPLE DEMAND PROTECTION.—PATENT MEDICINES.

What are they? As a general thing they are prescriptions having been used with great success by old and well-used Physicians. Thousands of invalids have been unexpectedly cured by their use, and they are the wonder and dread of Physicians and Medical Colleges in the U. S., so much so, that Physicians graduating at Medical Colleges are required to discontinue Proprietary Medicines, as through them the country doctor loses his most profitable practice. As a manufacturer of Proprietary Medicines, Dr. G. G. Green, of Woodbury, N. J., advocates most cordially, in order to prevent the risk that the sick and afflicted are liable to, almost daily by the use of Patent Medicines put out by inexperienced persons for agrandizement only, and the employing of inexperienced and incompetent doctors by which almost every village and town is cursed; and men claiming to be doctors who had better be undertakers, experimenting with their patients and robbing them of their money and health,—for the good of the afflicted that our government protect its people by making laws to regulate the practice of medicine by better experienced and more thoroughly educated Physicians, and thereby keep up the honor and credit of the profession, also form laws for the recording of recipes of Proprietary Medicines, under examination and decision of experienced Chemists and Physicians appointed for that purpose by the Government, before they are licensed for general use. He would most freely place the recipe of Boswell's German Syrup and Green's August Flower under such laws, had he the proper protection, and thereby save the prejudice of the people, and avoid the competition and imitation of worthless medicines.—Copied from the Chicago Mail, Aug 3, 187.

## LOSS OF SHEEP BY A FLOOD.

Sun Cook, Mont., Sept. 8.—By a water-spout on Careless creek, in Mercer county, 1,200 sheep principally spring lambs, have been drowned. A son of Judge Hedges of the Helena Herald was at home ranch, some miles below, where the sheep were, and hearing the roar of the coming flood he tried to reach his horse that was picketed in the creek bottom, but before he could rescue his horse the flood was upon him, and swept the animal away before his eyes. His other stock of horses and cows all escaped, but considerable fencing was swept away. At lowest estimate the loss will reach \$5,000 or \$400, and sets them back a full year.

## FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Four copies of the REPORTER, for the campaign, for 50 cents. Any one sending us 50 cents with four names, will get an extra copy free for the campaign.

Riddleberger, the Virginia sensation, is noted for queer pranks. He is intemperate in his habits. The agricultural society for his county let out the privilege of keeping at its fair to the highest bidder. It was given to Riddleberger for \$100, and he went and had the bar locked up, and no liquor was sold at that fair. Here is a feat that some prohibitionists might imitate, for the good of the cause.

## LINDEN HALL.

There were fifty tickets sold at this place for the Reunion at Coburn.

J. W. Keller and wife, D. Hess and wife, and Miss Cora Duret are representing this place at State Fair. The Dude wishes them an enjoyable trip.

Orin Dale has charge of the railroad station in Kellers absence. Judging from what we saw the other night, the probabilities are that he will call frequently.

Mrs. Harry Swab and Mrs. George Swab are on the sick list; the former with typhoid fever, and the latter with general debility.

## COBURN.

There are quite a number going to Philadelphia this week, to attend the fair, and quite a number took the train to attend the Grangers picnic.

Our boys have been successful these few nights catching eels. Wal Searis and Fryer taking the lead, but they have the advantage of the boys.

At present there is quite a boom in the potato business. Five car loads were shipped last week, and there will be several more shipped this week.

Now for the Lewistown Fair, next week, Friday Sept. 23, will be a Centre Co day and a great turn out is expected. Excursion rates on all trains, round trip fares, Bellefonte, \$2.63, Oak Hill, \$2.25, Centre Hall \$1.90, Coburn, \$1.40, Rising Springs, \$1.67, Lemont, \$2.37. Friday a special train will leave fair grounds at 5:45 p. m., running as far as Rising Springs. On Saturday the afternoon train will be held at the fair grounds till 2:10 p. m., so all can see the great trout, and still return to Bellefonte. Sober shoots on Friday. Trotting on Centre county day for \$375, in purses. On Saturday for \$475. They promise a great display and these rates and train accommodations should secure them a big turn out from old Centre.

## MARRIED.

Sept 14 at Centre Hall Pa H A Stover of Farmers Mills and Amanda D Grove of near Spring Mills Pa.

## JOB WORK.

Having added to our stock of material we are ready to do poster work, at low rates; Sale bills, large sheet \$1.25; any sheet, \$1.00. All poster work in same promise a great display and these rates and train accommodations should secure them a big turn out from old Centre. Bill heads and envelopes at \$1.75 per 1000. Cash to accompany order.

## THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

A Long and Costly Struggle Probable. Middle District Men Organized.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 12.—The men of the Middle coal field are as ripe for strike as men can be. The men in both the valleys are treated with princely consideration and liberality compared with the treatment of these men. But they are now very thoroughly organized—much more so than the miners elsewhere—and they are anxious to measure strength with the masters and know once for all whether the organizations are capable of making good their promises. It is worth the trial, they say, and they argue that now in as good a time as any, for there is none too much coal above ground and the prospect of high prices and a strong demand is excellent—certainly, a fact. The mines outside of the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions, which contain most of the strikers of to-day, are easily able to supply the market, and the strikers hope to be able to pinch these individual operators, who naturally do not desire to have their orders go elsewhere. Anyhow, say the strikers, they can't be much worse off than they have been of late years, no matter how long the strike lasts. Great interest is centered upon the question whether the operators will try to work with "pauper labor." Violence is frowned upon by the knights of labor, but the miners are in a desperate mood and official frowns may not prove all-powerful should the "scabs" be put to work. That they will, however, in many collieries is quite certain. If the men can be found—such as they are—on the strike, they will be a severe trial to human nature that the miners have entered on. It is especially so because the strike is not so general as was expected to be, and a great many miners believe that a partial strike must prove abortive.

The firm of Cox Brothers & Co, has, as usual, assumed the aggressive. Eckley B. Cox is the famous ex-senator and philanthropist.

Mr. Cox has always said that he is master of his mines, and he wants no misunderstanding on this score. He is very arbitrary with his men. In a fight he always takes the lead and shows his power, it being his belief that aggression is half the battle. He is credited with having invented the weapon of bringing labor from Castle Garden. There was a knight of labor parade on Labor day at Drifton, as there was pretty much everywhere. The Cox men were in it—the very men, of course, who were booked for strike Sunday. When they came to work on Tuesday work was refused them, and has been ever since. So these 450 men instead of being on strike are locked out, with no prospect of getting back.

There was not a little excitement here when a Pennsylvania freight engine brought a tough-looking gang of men up from the Schuylkill Valley and dumped them down on the outskirts of Hazleton. They had their belongings with them and were in charge of a padrone. They looked as if they might have stepped from Castle Garden yesterday. The padrone procured a wagon and carried them off to Holly wood, one of the mines owned by C. F. Paxley & Co. They will be put to work to-day, the boss said, probably in the big stripping, they being to ignorant and stupid to be permitted below ground. This is hanging out the flag of war on the part of the operators. Other carloads may be expected.

## POWDERLY'S NEXT MESSAGE.

He Will Advocate Government Ownership of Railroads and Telegraph Lines.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 9.—General Master Workman Powderly, in an interview, said his next annual message will advocate government ownership of telegraph and railroad lines, and the establishment of a postal savings bank. Bills will be prepared by him to carry these suggestions into effect and they will be submitted to the general assembly for its approval. Should the assembly approve these measures, they will be introduced in congress and backed by the full strength of the knights of labor.

He added that there was a misunderstanding about his rumored resignation at the next general assembly. He said it probably arose from a statement which he made in Omaha and Boston some time ago, that he was now serving his last term as chief of the organization.

As he was elected for two years at Richmond, he has yet a year to serve, but says that he is ready at any time to make way for his successor should the order see fit to elect one.

## MINERS OFFERED SEVEN PER CENT. INCREASE.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—It has been ascertained upon the authority of Superintendent Veith of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, that at the conference the miners' committee asked that the 25.50 basis be raised 8 per cent, as the minimum for future scaling of wages. The company's officials declined to accede to this, but offered an advance of 7 per cent, in wages computed upon the \$2.50 basis, this advance to continue in force only until Jan. 1, 1888. The reason assigned for declining to make longer agreement was the anticipation that the company would pass out of the hands of the receivers about the time indicated. The 7 per cent offer was not determinately accepted, but is held under consideration pending the further conference to be held on the 14th inst.

## SHARP'S CONDITION CAUSES ALARMS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Jacob Sharp had a very uncomfortable time yesterday. At a rather early hour in the morning he was attacked with chills and pains about the heart. His wife began to feel very anxious about him. Suddenly the pains left him and he fell into a light sleep and only awakened when Dr. Loomis called at 11 o'clock. The physician gave him a sedative and he rested nearly until evening, when the pains and chills came on again, and Dr. Loomis was again summoned. When the latter arrived he ordered heated bottles to be placed to the patient's feet and left word that he be sent for if the old man's condition became worse.

## MISS SARAH DODGE FREE.

MORRIS, Ill., Sept. 11.—The grand jury concluded its labors yesterday. No indictment was returned in the case of Miss Sarah Dodge the alleged slayer of Colonel Hancock. While there was a general belief among the jurymen that the slaying was a homicide, it was not sufficient and conclusive testimony to make a case when the matter would come up for trial.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Michigan has the largest peach crop for years.

The Boston fruit and flower exhibition will be held this week.

A preliminary organization of the new American party has been made in Pittsburgh.

Jefferson Davis has written a letter favoring local option in granting liquor licenses.

Wm. G. Audenrod, the wealthy Philadelphia coal operator, has been stricken with apoplexy.

Sarah Bernhardt has lost her voice by contracting a hard cold, and it is feared the injury is permanent.

Herben's party of filibusters have arrived safely in Cuba. They were joined by 50 men near Cardenas.

The British bark Managan, from Hong Kong for New York, has been wrecked at the cape of Good Hope.

A cook employed by the Panama canal company has sold his wife to a merchant on the isthmus for \$150.

A jury has been obtained in the case of Fred McElrath, Jr., on trial at Sioux City for complicity in the Haddock murder.

A league of personal liberty is being organized in the western states to counteract the rapid spread of prohibition sentiment.

The will of the late George E. Downes of Canton, Mass., provides for bequests of various charities and public institutions of \$75,000.

A large number of officials and merchants have been arrested at Vienna for connection with extensive frauds on the custom house.

Charles A. Collins, a wealthy young man of Sioux City, Iowa, who was bitten by a rabid dog, has been cured in Kansas City by a madstone.

The republicans of the fourth judicial district of New York have nominated J. S. London and John R. Putnam for judges of the supreme court.

The milk producers' union of the north-west propose to form a "milk trust," with a capital of \$1,000,000, to monopolize the milk business of Chicago.

Elliott F. Shepard is quoted as saying at St. Paul that Chauncy M. Depew is the only republican who could carry the state of New York for the presidency.

The new torpedo boat which has been built in England for the Spanish government showed a speed of thirty-two and a quarter miles per hour on her trial trip.

Jacob Abbeccia, a well-to-do citizen of Omaha, Neb., shot his wife and then killed himself, because he was jealous of her brother-in-law. Mrs. Abbeccia may recover.

Secretary Whitney says Admiral Lucie will undoubtedly be returned to command of the North Atlantic squadron although the matter has not yet been officially considered.

A Burlington and Missouri river freight train ran into a St. Joseph and Grand Island passenger train, near Hastings, Neb., killing John Swedberg and seriously injuring several others.

Dr. W. B. Fletcher, superintendent of the Indiana insane asylum, has been deposed. He claims that he incurred the enmity of the trustees by making damaging disclosures during the legislative investigation last winter.

The Women's Christian Temperance union of the state of New York has charge of the food and beverages sold on the state fair grounds at Rochester. No liquor is sold, and the fakirs, gamblers and swindlers are rigidly excluded.

An American lady has presented to Prince Bismarck a pipe of peace which has been in the possession of a certain German chief's family from time immemorial. The present was made as a token of the prince's services in preserving peace in Europe.

Don Carlos is expected in England via California and New York. It is asserted that he intends publishing a manifesto recognizing the child king, Alfonso XIII., and his mother, Queen Christina, as regent of Spain.

While ascending a flight of stairs in the hotel at Hurricane, Putnam county, W. Va., the Rev. Wm. Tully slipped and fell, and was fatally shot by the discharge of a pistol which he had in his left coat pocket. The bullet entered his body near the heart, and he died within a few minutes.

Henry Vonpuhl, a wealthy octogenarian of Cincinnati, was married a few years ago to a Kentucky beauty of 39 summers. Trouble arose on the wedding trip because Vonpuhl would not transfer his property to his bride. They soon separated, and now he has applied for a divorce.

Lizzie Abbott, aged 11 years, committed suicide at New Smyrna, Fla. Her mother, returning after a brief absence, found the child dying. She admitted having taken strychnine and said: "I am tired of living, I want to go to papa." There is no cause known for the act other than a morbid mind.

The family of Horace Scales of Lee, N. H., recently removed to Cambridge, Mass., to reside. They took with them a cat which soon disappeared. The cat was found at the old homestead last Tuesday. How it got back from Cambridge is puzzling the former neighbors of Mr. Scales as the animal must have traveled about fifty miles without a guide.

Mrs. Froell, of Buffalo, who was struck with an axe by her husband, is still alive. Her skull was fractured, but the operation of trepanning was performed, and there is a prospect of her recovery. Froell showed great surprise when he learned that his wife was still living, and refused to credit it. He has lost his inclination to meet his death by hanging. He owns property worth \$25,000.

Detectives of the Baltimore and Ohio captured Friday in the old John Brown fort, at Harper's ferry, John Wallace, Charles Brooks and Al Taylor, three notorious Washington thieves who have for several months past been robbing freight and express trains on the Baltimore and Ohio road. The thieves used the old fort as headquarters, storing therein their plunder and sleeping there at times.

Four years ago the 5-year old son of G. Putnam, of Stony Ford, Tioga county, Pa., was bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake while driving cows to pasture. The fellow narrowly escaped death, his life being saved only by extraordinary efforts. Upon each anniversary of the bite the boy suffers recurrence of the symptoms of the poison, his leg swelling to an enormous size, accompanied by intense pains. A similar case occurred thirty years ago in Livingston county, N. Y., where a girl suffered from a snake bite for many years, and finally died on the twenty-fifth attack.

Montreal, Sept. 10.—The detectives who have gone to Ontario to bring McGargle to the Chicago boodler, to Montreal to stand his trial before the court of queen's bench on a charge of conspiracy are not likely to be successful, if a letter that was received in the city proves to be genuine. It purports to be signed by McGargle, and says that he is on his way to Switzerland. The letter is dated Paris, Sept. 2.

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