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## atin Intelligencer.

# CHARLES STEINMAN, CHARLES STEINMAN FOLTZ, Editors. BOBERT CLARK, Publisher.

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#### LANCASTER, PA., September 11, 1889.

#### Great Mr. Cox.

The genial, able, brilliant Sunset Cox has passed beyond the glory of the sun. With a death bed jest and a merry heart passed over "the great divide," and to man ever went more bravely from a better fought field - no philosopher ever inde more clear the profound wisdom of beerfulness. His ardent sympathy with ense of humor, gave him thousands of irers among his political adversaries, but he well proved his ability as a legistor and statesman. That this ability did not receive adequate recognition was due largely to his own modesty, and perhaps in some measure to the popular but mistaken notion that a wit can not be a man of solid and strong abilities. People are apt to pay deference to stupid pravity under the impression that it incates wisdom, and they usually fail to realize that the very keenness that makes a humorist is often a sign of strength. But Mr. Cox gained more fame and esteem than he may himself have realized.

The death of no public man could use more sincere sorrow, the end of no author or poet could be a greater loss to the literary force of the country. There are blatant party leaders who would make more noise in leaving the world. and have grand funerals with state exhibitions of their corpses in various great cities ; but would there be many citizens as truly sorry for their loss as thousands now are for the loss of Sunset Cox? There are authors and poets who would be sentimentally mourned by readers with faint and ideal notions of their personality, but few who have shown so ich of their own character in their work, and so become a personal acquaintance of the reader. Sunset Cox was a great man disguised under smiles. Would that there were more of the kind.

A Crippled College. The New York papers have called attention to the desperate condition of Johns kins university, by the depreciation of Baltimore & Ohio stock held by that institution. The Baltimore people hasten deny that their pet institution of learnag is in desperate straits at all, though it did appear to be in danger some months ago. Friends of the university raised enough money to keep it in full operation for three years, and it is hoped that by that time the B. & O. will be on its feet again and paying dividends. The iste John W. McCoy opportunely left it a hundred thousand dollars outright, and & will get as much more as residuary legatee. It would have been too bad if the effect of Baltimore's great celebration should be spoiled by any news of the gloomy sort, and it is pleasing to find plendid memorial of that well meaning but not very wise old Quaker Hopkins,standing up so bravely against the first financial troubles in its history. The effective application of its great wealth made it one of the best known workshops of scholars and scientists in the world, and a great deal of credit should be given to the men who planned and directed its development on lines so substantial and firm that it now has little to fear from a few years of poverty, and may even get along if its huge endowments should prove a total loss. Our local college is an illustration of the fact that money is not the only thing that makes a worthy home of learning, and many a wealthy college is of far less real value. Wealthy men bent on college endowment should remember this, and instead of founding new colleges, should help along the poor but vigorous insti-tutions all over the land.

hold. Such calamity does not so often happen as to deter the brave ; but the timid will long remember the record of this great autumnal rising up of the sea. WE have received, with the compliment

of Thos. J. Stewart, secretary of internal affairs, part three of the annual report for 1882 dealing with the industrial statistics of the state. It is a neatly bound and printed volume composed in two-thirds of tables of statistics and the remainder of profusely illustrated descriptions of industries. The appalling array of pages on pages of figures concerning wages may contain informa-tion of great value to a student of social cience or a statistical sharp, and the sta tistics of building associations may delight the soul of a financier, but it is shrowdly suspected that the whole volume brought more profit and pleasure to the printer thereof than it will ever furnish to any other mortal. The collection and dissemination of information on these points is no doubt a duty of the state, but it is a pity that it is not more thoroughly

digested and condensed for publication. It would be better to spend more in working down these statistics and to spend less in the publication of reports, doomed to rest unopened and dusty for many a year until they reach the paper mill along with other government literature of the same transient value. The last part of this volume is embellished with a score of phototype illustrations bearing on in dustrial art, and the manufacture of woolen yarn, both of which are well The Pennsylvania Museum and treated. School of Industrial Art is very thoroughly

described. THE Chinese colony in New York has been growing in a very mysterious way, and now the story is that a large number of Celestials are brought in as Cubans on the vessels engaged in the fruit trade. It is charged that citizens of Cuba are regularly engaged in the business of transforming Chinamon into naturalized Cubans and sending them to America. They get into this country on a Spanish passport declaring that the holder is a naturalized Spaniard, who is traveling.

INDIAN CHIEF JOHN GRASS, whose obituary notice was published last week, insists upon getting better, and it is explained that he broke himself down by using a gargle of kerosene to cure a sore throat. He gurgled this gargle in his gullet with so much savage glee that it caused hemorrhage that has almost killed him. His recovery gives satisfaction to Sitting Bull, who was placed in an uncomfortable position by rumors that he had poisoned John Grass.

THE Red Cross society built an experimental appartment house at Johnstown, which proved so acceptable that several others are being crected. The people who live in them of course only do so as a make-shift until until they can have separate homes, though the cheapness and convience may perpetuate this way of living. 'These houses are built somewhat after the fashion of a passenger steamer, with the apartments arranged around a central hall-the hall being used as a dining room. These apartments are rented in suites to families at a minimum cost, and board can be had at a very low figure. Twenty families can thus be cared for in each of these buildings, at a much less cost than having a separate roof for each family." The society provides furniture and bedding and employs a janitor, and the idea is warmly praised.

## A MURDER CONFESSED.

Mrs. Dilliard Says Bartholomew Plotted Her Husband's Death. The coroner's jury in the Dilliard mur-der case reconvened in Easton on Monday

evening and at a late hour that night ren

dered the following verdict : "We find that on the morning of Sep-

tember 6, abont 1:40 o'clock, the said Aaron

From Texas Siftings. "So this is a prohibition town?" said a drummer to the landlord of a small local

Would You Believe The Proprietor of Kemp's Balsam gives Thou-sands of Bottles away yearly? This mode of advertising would prove rainous if the Balsam was not a perfect cure of Coughs and all Throat and Lung troubles. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Don't hest-

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, snuffs, powders or syringes because they ure all irritating, do not reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict testify to radical cures wrought by Ely's Cream Baim.

### WEAK WOMEN

Owe to themselves a duty to take Hood's Sarsa partila, in view of the great relief it has given

LIKE A NEW CREATURE. LIKE A NEW CREATURE. "I have been for years trying to get help for that terrible general debility and weakness so common to women. Within a year I have taken ten or twelve bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and the benefit derived from its use has been very great. I am now feeling like a new creature after suffering so many years." MICS

"For nine years I was in a state of constant suffering, scarcely able at any time to walk about the house and part of the time unable to be out of bed. I went to Philadelphia for treatment, which gave me relieffor a time, but I was soon worse again. The physicians said I had a fibroid tumor. I began taking Hood's Sarsapa rilla and its good effect was soon apparent. I began to improve in health, and continued tak-ing the medicine till now I feel perfectly well and can walk six or seven miles a day withon

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR (1) ELY & CREAM BALM. CATARRH, HAY FEVER. Ely's Cream Balm leanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Reals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell, TRY THE CURE. A particle is applied to each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents.

# M TLLERCS BORAX SOAP.

MILLER'S

Sale. Let us repeat three

sold at prices having no course Limited in quantity. interests of our Autumn Time.

you this Autumn. Space therefore is a limitation.

decoration have been organ-ized as a distinct interest. You will find the new Department

floor has given way to the new

awaits you all over the store.

Tamboured Lace : \$6.00 Cortains, new designs, \$4.50 a pair \$7.50 Curtains, new designs, \$6.00 a pair second floor, north of Transppt.

They came the same road as Trimmings we've been telling



- AT LOWEST HARD CASH PRICES WATT & SHAND J. Harry Stamm's Fashion is not always synonymous with centry, but this season it seems be agreed that 'Beauty should go Beautifully Attired."

The Low Seashore.

This is a memorable year indeed for torms and floods in the mountains, on the plains and by the sea. No section of the country has been spared a terrible visitation. The last to suffer are the seashore dwellers, who have been congratulating themselves on their exemption from the calamities that wind and rain have brought during the summer to the inland residents. The sea, that has always threatened the shore and beat upon the beach in returning tides, but yet so restrained itself as to make resience in front of it seem safe, has now done much to dispel this feeling and to cause a great fall in the estimated value of senshore property ; as those who go down to dwell by the sea, for its baths and its breezes, will not care so much for this fun when they know that the ocean may claim their beds and wash away their dwellings. It is anything but a pleasant prospect ; and a pleasant prospect is what the pleasure-seeker demands. The low shore of Jersey can hardly be so attractive for summer residence hereafter. It has come in a few years to be covered with summer settlements from Sandy Hook to Cape May with hardly an interruption. Railroads run down the shore only to erve summer residents ; and it seemed as ugh soon a continuous line of hotels and cottages would face the ocean through the whole length of Jersey as thickly as they line the streets of a city. There is likely to be a halt in this movement, till it can be seen that the cottage need not be built as a ship, to ride the waters when they come upon the oundation sands. A special architecture seemingly needs to be devised to assure the dweller by the sea permanency to his home. And neanwhile he will be likely to stay away from the low parts of the Jersey coast, and look for a rock foundation to his scaside dwelling, where they plentifully are to be found upon the rock bound New England coast. The ideal cottage by the sea should be planted Bear it ye' above it, where the waves cannot reach it and where the beauties of sod and flower and tree covered land surround it. If the bathing beach of the coast could be added to the New Engnd shore, nothing would be lacking to the ideal cottage by the sea. And this is netimes to be found in more or less rfection; but Jersey will always be able command the devotion of those who ove to lave in the breaker-and who are willing to risk the daugers of the angry orms of the sea that may send its great

waves toppling over upon their house-

Washington Dilliard came to his death on his premises, suddenly, from hemorrhages, produced by a gunshot wound of the chest and abdomen. From the evidence ad-duced before the coroner we, the jury, be-lieve that said shot was fired from a gun in the bands of William Bartbolamew. of in the hands of William, Bartholomew, of Alien township, We also believe that Margaret A. Dilliard, wife of Aaron Washington Dilliard, is an accessory to the crime, and we recommend her arrest." At 6 o'clock Monday evening the remains were lowered in a grave in the Petersville cemetery and left there uncovered until next morning to give all who desired to do so an opportunity to gaze down at the face from the edge of the tomb. Services were held Tuesday morning at the home of the murdered man by Rev. J. E. Smith, of Bath. Detective Johnson remained at Beersyille all mght, and after the funeral

Beersville all night, and after the functial placed Mrs. Dilliard under arrest. When Bartholomew was informed of the finding of the coroner's, jury he began to perspire freely, paced up and down his cell, stroked his long beard, and occasionally stratehed his head and, at the same time, sighing loud enough to be heard in the corridor. He was still more affected when told of Mrs. Dilliard's arrest and her ar-rival at the prison accompanied by her boy. At the grave Mrs. Dilliard assumed much sorrow. She embraced the corpse, placed at the mouth of the grave, and cred : "Oh, my poor husband ! Oh, who shot using "Oh, my poor husband ! Oh, who shot my husband ? My dear, dear husband – how can I give you up?" Taking hold of the child, she said : "Look at your poor dead futher." viz :

dead father." "Look at your poor dead father." When the corpse was being lowered into the grave Mrs. Dilliard eried: "Oh, my dear, dear busband! How can they put my dear busband in the grave?"

After the funeral services and Mrs. Dilhard had been placed under arrest, the officers succeeded in securing a full con-fession from the woman. The murder was a well laid plan of William H. Bartholo-mew and Mrs. Dilliard to prevent their being separated and their intimacy being broken up by the intended removal of the murdered man and his family to another mart of the state. part of the state. Bartholomew has not been informed of the woman's confession.

A CAT IN COURT.

#### Pussy Appears as a Witness in a Rhode Island Chancery Sult.

A cat-a fine, large, educated cat-for the first time in the history of Rhode Island, has been a witness in a suit at law brought for trial before Master in Chancery Peck-ham in Providence. The case hinged on the ham in Providence. The case hinged on the possession and identity of the cat. The par-ties concerned besides the cat are two Col-lege Hill ladies, Mrs. N. W. Neumun and Mrs. Caroline Richmond, both of whom are prominent in the social circles of that aristocratic quarter. Each hady stoutly claimed the cat as her own, and the only way to sattle it was in court. By mutual agreement the notoriety attend-ing a jury trial was avoided. Mrs. Don-mun testified that when she was teaching mun testified that when she was teaching in a fashionable young ladies' school, she had a cat for company in her leisure hours.

had a cat for company in her letsure hours, One day the cat disappeared, and Mrs. Deumun, some days later, discovered what she insisted was the same cat, disporting itself in Mrs. Richmond's front yard. Mrs. Richmond declined to give the cat up, and Mrs. Deumun's efforts to entice tabby away were a complete failure.

## MT. GRETNA.

Mrs. Deumin's efforts to entice tabby away were a complete failure. Mrs. Richmond was represented by Law-yer Amasa Eaton, but after hearing both parties the master decided that he could give no decision until the cat was pro-duced in conrt. Mrs. Richmond's coach-man said that tabby was in the country, and that by telephoning could be got to court in two hours. Master Peckham then adjourned the court to await the coming of surned the court to await the coming of

Two hours later the cat was brought up Two hours later the cat was brought up from its country residence and the trial pro-ceeded. Witnesses swore to the circus tricks that pussy was in the habit of per-forming. Mrs. Richmond swore also that it mimicked persons at prayer, while she had heard that Mrs. Denimun's cat never did that. Master in Chancery Peckham said that in view of the contradictory evidence he could come to no decision. Pending further litigation the cat stays in Mrs. Richmond's possession.

the cat.

An Expensive Model Legislature. From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph, Rep. The so-called model Legislature of last Very was a very expensive one. For print-ing glone it expended \$100,000 more than the previous body. But the people must have reform, no matter how high it comes. Gen. P.ö. Agent C & L. H. E., Lebahon, Pa. NED IRISH, Gen. Supt. je29-3md

be by WEAK, WONDEVELOPED PARTS of the Human Body Enlarged, Developed, Strengthened, etc., is an interesting advertise-ment long rin in our paper. In reply to in-quiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbur thout this. On the contrary, the ad-vertiser are very highly indersed. Interested persons may get scaled circulars giving all par-ticulars, by writing to the ERIE MEDICAL CO., a Swam Sc., Hullado, N. Y.-Daily Toledo Bee Do not Fail to Call During FAIR WEEK and See our Fine Assortment of

Buggies, Phætons, Jump Seat Carriages, Etc.

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