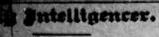
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ANCASTER, PA., June 12, 1890.

That Fall of Quay. s sad, but true, that those truly nen, John Sherman and Matthew have fallen out. Sherman was a man at Chicago, and after that alt that he had a lien upon him. that is not one of the warm-blooded that is readily linked in friend-schain, and the tie 'twixt him and was rudely torn when an Ohio Wook the place that Quay had se-t for his Pennsylvania man, Gilkenan however, plastered Quay's y the assurance that it was ad Ohio congressman who had put Ohio man in, "unbeknownst" to Ohio senator; and Quay ficonsented to seem to him. And but lately h unted on Sherman's vote fo n Baily for sergeant-at-arms. He bot get it, and again charges his brother with treachery. This time not hear that Sherman seeks to to back to the Quay bosom. It is had the old friends meet without ting. Apparently John Sherman concluded that the power of Quay political agent has departed. h indeed are the signs of the times.

inte by a very decided vote ha ed to give him the office he asked his man Baily, and has said in stinct language that Quay is not abere nor the senator's boss any His organ, the Philadelphia er, says that Quay never assumed of the Senate and that therefore at has no significance in showvaning power. It is unable to fact that he does not boss the and, however, true this may alwe been, it has not before been rated; now it is known that Quay is of the Senate he influential in it. It has conspicuous fact that he is selheard publicly in it. When he n been fishing he has been imposof upon the country as the Rew7political leader ; and we do corrstand that he has ever been the Senate in influence as well

ry and in statesmanship. fullness of time the opportuthis demonstration has come. rtook to get possession of the executive office of the Senate. d would be potential to his poning.

to he picked out Baily for the od started in to supplant Serman. He failed to put him Kanaday afterward decided this own accord, and the opand the Senate. He has been be ompletely that he is doubt-

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from hydrophobia. It can do ne good to magnify the horrors of this strange malady, and may do a great deal of harm. A nervous horror of the fate seems to have a great deal to do with bringing it to pass, and in fact it is claimed by some experts that hydropho

bia patients are often simply frightened to death. As a direct consequence of the publiution of graphic accounts of fearful deaths from dog bite, news comes from Cincinnati of the death of a young telephone operator who was bitten by a dog in April. He had recently been reading about hydrophobia and its symptoms-no doubt in the daily news, and he imagined that he found signs of it in his own feelings. On Tuesday he told the family to strap him to his bed, and half an hour later he went into

convulsions, dying that same night. His doctors declare that there were no indications whatever of rabies and that his death was caused by mania on the subject. In some of the widely varying accounts of the death in New York, Dr. Gibler, the expert in Pasteur's system, is represented as bluntly telling the man he was too late and must die of hydrophobia. It is not at all probable that the doctor gave him any such informa tion, as it would only hasten his expected fate. Such a statement would be almost enough to at once scare into spasms a man who had allowed his mind to dwell for many hours upon the horrors of his threatening doom. And, after all, it is by no means certain that the death is so terrible as it appears to be. Science can only theorize about it, but there are plausible arguments to the effect that much apparent suffering is not real, that nature has kindly limited human capacity for pain, and muscular contortion may go on long after the senses are deadened and the sufferer free from misery. The ancients had a saying that the gods have made death terrible in order that mortals may be content to live. It has remained for the reckless sensationalists of the modern press to strive to make men more afraid to die.

THE cracker manufacturers combine is announced complete with a capital of eighteen millions. Now lookout for saw

dust and sand. THE owners of the ocean steamers that have recently been banging holes in themselves are making a great deal of noise over the fact that their many compartments saved them from sinking, and that the oldstyle of steamship would have gone to the bottom with similar holes. All the same, we prefer to take our steamers without the holes, and would suggest that a sense of comparative safety has made the captains of these compartment ships a little too reckless.

THE sugar trust has declared a dividend and advanced prices in view of the approaching domand for sugar for preserving fruit.

SEARCH for the sunken British treasure ship De Braak is to be at once resumed by the wrecking companies that tried it last summer. She sank in 1798 near Cape Henlopen with about ten million dollars on board, and a good many thousand have been spent at various times in efforts to find her. ast summer the searchers thought they had placed the wreck when heavy storms compelled a suspension of operations. It is a fascinating but not often successful business, although in this case the risk seems ess than in the famous Vigo Bay treasure search. · · · · FRANCE and England meanwhile do a

deal of sullen growling over Egypt and Newfound land.

In the calmness of the European situation Bismarek is a God-send to the foreign correspondent. He talks to suit himself. in spite of the manifest displeasure of the emperor, and he is too big a dog to muzzle. It is probable, too, that the enterprising correspondent does a good deal of his talking for him, and many remarks attributed to the ex-chancellor must be taken "with salt." In an interview published in the London Telegraph and probably genuine, he takes a muchy heerpression that his and for the provenment the plainest of set the French government state in peace y and of the French people The atti-dough restoration of the lost The atti-dough result impossible. No-Jdy was more earnest for peace than was Emperor William, who, bent upon internal reforms for Germany, had no idea of aggression. Relations with Russia, he said, were equally good, and she certainly would not attack Germany. The czar was averse to conquest and he disliked physical exertion. The triple alliance was strong enough to preserve peace in the Balkan states. He believed it impossible that England and Germany should ever go to war or should even quarrel seriously, but if they did, look out for a continental war, The African dispute was a trifling matter, The money involved was less than a single day's expenditure when preparing for a great war. " Few trustworthy Europeans," said Bismarck, "know or care about these myserious regions. For my own part, believe that Lord Salisbury's temperate words are more to England's taste than Stanley's fierce ones. We are both fairdealing people and respectsone another sincerely. We can easily come to a proper understanding. There has been plenty of arrant nonsense talked and written about this paltry affair. A few plain words dietated by common reason do no harm." In contrast with Bismarck's peaceful talk Chancellor Caprivi insists upon a measure for the increase of the army, and declares that it was planned by Eismarck and that the safety of the nation demands it. He also announces that Germany can not relax the firmness of her grasp upon Alsace-Lorraine, even to the extent of a trifling modification of the passport system,

Guard of Pennsylvania, on July 19. The two officers named and the president have been invited to attend the encampment. VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-The original, most

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PERSONAL. Hos. C. I. MAGUE, of Pittsburg, was in this city this morning. CRARLES J. HARRAH, who died in Phila-delphia recently, left about \$2,000,000, He bequeaths \$32,000 to several hospitals.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, the Irish leader and within the balance of the second of the seco MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER will have MRS. JAMES DROWN FOFTER WIII have to pay for those stage dresses which she expected that her ex-manager, Harry Miner, would pay for. Mr. Miner obtained a verdict on Tuesday for \$2,480 against

Mrs. Potter.

Mrs. Potter. DE, FRANK R. KEEFEE, known in Lan-caster, was the first of five who passed the very rigid examinations for admission to the medical corps of the U.S. army. Eighty were examined. He was given the choice of vacancies and chose Davids Island, New York, to which post he has been ordered. D. J. GEIFFITHS, of Tacoma, Washington, and Miss Hannis E. Kersey, of Honey-brook, Pa., were married in Tacoma on Tuesday. The groom was a resident of Marietta until three years ago. He tanght school in this county and later graduated in law. He is how practicing law in Tacoma. The bride was a school teacher and is well known in the eastern part of this county.

this county. GEN. HASTINGS has asked the secretary of war and General Schofield to carry out the terms of their letter requesting that the summer encampment of the regular troops in the department of the Atlantic be located at Mount Gretna, in connection with the division encampment of the National

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