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Annie E. Richmond.

Two Men Parbolled by Hot Beer. Two Men Parbolied by Hot Beer. Death in a frightful form overtook Chris-tian Rancher and Henry Rateliffe, em-ployes at Betz's brewery, Philadelphia, on Thursday. A tub of scalding mash, near which both were at work, exploded, scattering its fiery contents over them. The report of the explosion attracted other workmen, who discovered the two men in a literally parbolied state, prostrate where they had failen in their efforts to escape. They died shortly after their removal to the Pennsylvania hospital.

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Gompers Accepts. Gompers Accepts. President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Laber, has sent to General Master Workman T. V. Powderly an acceptance of the latter's invitation to attend the labor mass meeting at Cooper Union, New York, this evening. He will, however, only consent to a disputation upon certain conditions, which he specifies.

Colonel Ricketts a Millionaire. Colonel Ricketts a Millionaire. Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts, of Wilkes-barre, just disposed of his immense tracts of woodland to an English syndicate. Forty thousand acres in all were transferred. The price paid was \$28 an acre. The colo-nel is therefore a millionaire. When Ricketts returned from the war he pur-chased the land for fifty cents an acre. He says he will not be a candidate for gover-nor before the Scranton convention.

Would Not Convict Fritch. Would Not Convict Fritch. The trial of the case against Rev. M. L. Fritch for stealing knives was concluded in Reading on Thursday. Judge Endlich delivered a very able charge on the law of insanity and kleptomania. The jury remained out nearly all day and were unable to agree. Ten were for conviction and two stood for acquittal. The jury was discharged and the case ended.

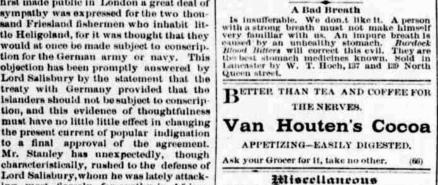
Hay Will Be Cheap. From the Littitz Record. Hay will be so plenty that it is predicted that it can be bought for \$5 per ton. VAN HOUTEN'S COOOA-Once tried, always

used. List, maiden, though you're keen of wit, And though of many charms possessed. You'll never, never, make a hit Unless with pearly teeth you're blest. Unless upon your toilet stane, Your SOZODONT 's kept close to hand.

What One Dose Did.

8. S. Graves, of Akron, N. Y., had Asthma of the worst kind. Took one dose of *Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil* and was relieved in five minutes. He adds: "Would walk ten miles for this medi-cine and pay 55 a bottle for it. It cured my wife of rheumatism like magic." Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street Can a Man Swallow a Cannon Ball f

Can a Man Swallow a Cannon Ball f Well, " that depends." He can if his throat is large enough and the cannon ball not too large. The question really seems worthy of some consideration in view of the size of some of the pills that prescribed for suffering hu-manity. Why not throw them " to the dogs," and take Dr. Pierce's Fleasant Furgative Fel-lets? Small, sugar-coated, purely vogetable, perfectly harmless, in glass, and always fresh. W,Thew



CADELFRIA, Friday, June 20, 1800. Soings on in Ginghams that vill make you wish the counters were longer. .. And yet the Summer Cottons already have twice over the space here that any other store in town gives them.

Twelve colorings of 75-cent 42-inch Bordered Scotch Ginghams added to the 50-cent line to-day.

30-inch Scotch Damask Ginghams in 36 styles and colorings at 37^{1/2} cents. Never before sold under 50 cents.

30 - inch Scotch Jacquard Ginghams in all colorings, 37 1/2 cent quality for 25 cents.

32-inch lilac-and-white plaid and striped Ginghams, 25 cents.

121/2c Ginghams are in hundreds of beautiful styles. Across a street, or across a car even, you'd hardly know them from the kinds at two or three times 121/2 C.

Northeast of centre Six styles of women's fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, printed borders and embroidered corners, at 121/2c each. Pure linen, of course. We've been getting 25c for them.

A dozen other Handkerchief prices are nodding like that. Here are three :

Good quality sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, new uspe borders, 125c. Men's fine Hand-Hemstliched Handker-chiefs, large size. We thought them good value at \$5 a dozen; now \$1 a dozen, three for \$1. for \$1. Six new styles fine Hemstitched Handker-chiefs, bleached and fancy drawn-work borders, 25c each. outhwest of centre.

We wouldn't keep the Puritan Refrigerator at the top if we knew of a better. It's still in the lead every time, no matter what the test. And a child can keep it clean-not a corner that is hard to get at.

Upright, \$12 to \$60. Sideboard, \$12 to \$40.

Basement, northwest of centre. Good judges say the Wana maker Special Rackets are the equal of any made costing a third more.

Juvenile, \$1 Youth's, \$1.50 Fairmoont, \$2 Ardmore, \$2.50 Germantown, \$4.50 If you prefer another make

-any other-it's here. Fortyseven styles in all.

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HENRY WOLF,

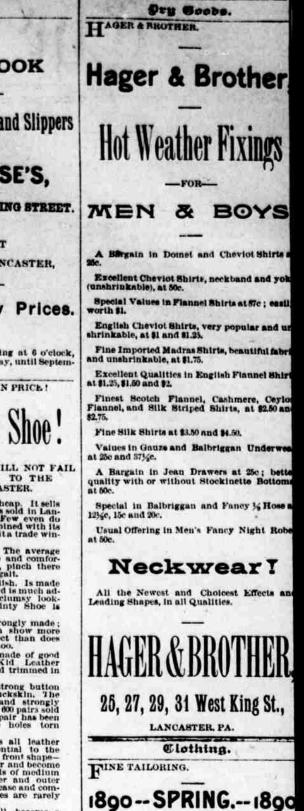
Ory Scobitts Shere. OPEN EVERY EVENING. SLIPPERS. TAKE A LOOK For Bargains, -ATTHE-Ladies' Low Oxfords and Slippers ----.C.SNYDER & BRO., STACKHOUSE'S. NOS. 28 AND 30 EAST KING STREET No. 14 West King St. THE FINEST EVER SEEN IN LANCASTER, -ANDAT-Everything Sold At and Below Cost, **Extremely Low Prices.** AS WE ARE POSITIVELY GOING OUT closes every evening at 6 o'clock, OF BUSINESS. except on Monday and Saturday, until Septen may5-3md THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE, DOWN TO THE BOTTOM IN PRICE ! The McGinty Shoe BARGAINS --- IN----STRONG POINTS THAT WILL NOT FAIL TO RECOMMEND IT TO THE SUMMER GOODS. LADIES OF LANCASTER. The McGinty Shoe is cheap. It sells at \$1.50. No make of Shoes sold in Lan-caster at \$1.75 to equal it. Few even do at \$2. The grade of it combined with its economic cost must make it a trade win-FAST BLACK FRENCH SATINES in Solid The McGinty Shoe fits. The average foot if fits reasonably close and comfor-tably, without pinch here, pinch there to create limp and halt in gait. Colors and Neat Figures, which are very durable, 25c per yard. The McGinty Shoe is stylish. Is made over fashionable lasts and is much ad-nifred. Nothing stiff or clumsy look-ing about it. The McGinty Shoe is really handsome for dress. The balance of stock of FIGURED BATISTE o go at 10c per yard. Some of these goods sold at 18c and 20c. Genuine Imported ZEPHYR GINGHAMS reduced from Sic and 37% to 25c. The McGinty Shoe is strongly made; higher priced goods often show more imperfections in this respect than does it. Excellent for service, too. Domestic ZEPHYR GINGHAMS in excellent styles at 10c and 12c. Some of these goods equal the imported in style. The McGinty Shoe is made of good material-fine Dougoin Kid Leather Uppers, stitched, fitted and trimmed in a superior mannor. Good STYLE CHALLIES at 6%c, as pretty in The McGinty Shoe has strong button pleces, reinforced with buckskin. The button holes are neatly and strongly stitched with slik. Out of 600 pairs sold design and coloring as expensive goods since April 1, not a single pair has been returned to us with the holes torn White Dress Goods. returned to us with the holes torn through. The McGinty Shoe has all leather counters-these are essential to the preservation of heel and front shape-will not resully turn over and become ill-looking. Have neat heels of medium height, with Fexible inner and outer soles. The latter means case and com-fort in wear. Cheap shoes are rarely made that way. The McGinity Shoe will become a strong favorite. It's dressy enough for young ladles, and not so much so as to make it objectionable to those elderly and reserved. We have it in two styles -opera toe in C, D and E widths; com-mon sense shape in D width. Concamd see the McGinity Shoe. You'll Piques in Cords and Checks, Linon de Indes, Victorias, Nainsooks, Plaids, Stripes, &c. Full Lines of EMBROIDERIES in good quality, from the very narrow to the widest widths, People's Cash Store, Come and see the McGinty Shoe. You'll like it. 25 East King Street, SPRING NOVELTIES SHAUB & BURNS, MAR20-1ydB

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of the fact before the gubernato a final approval of the agreement. Mr. Stanley has unexpectedly, though characteristically, rushed to the defense of canvass is over. He has been demonstrating his se-Lord Salisbury, whom he was lately attackaility right straight along by pretending

ect, after this, that Quay's vigor has

arms, though he had made the vacancy

for him by making Senator Sherman's

man too uncomfortable in the office to

keep it. With Canaday out, Quay did

still on deck and gave him a valentine.

Since then Quay has clearly demon-strated his littleness and real stupidity

by asking the Senate, which had just

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go sites paintes paintes non-dried since he entered banking facilities, with all their possia a martment and seems to have bilities for plunder, he calmly proposes to establish free trade with the South the along now with his proposition American nations, ingeniously argulet in the South American trade ing that although we have few concesand wants the tariff amended sions to give them in turn for what we rdingly. It is not a new ask they will, perhaps, consider as a part of the bargain the tariff tion from him, but it does not m to have made an impression on concessions already granted. This part s tariff makers of his party. It is of Mr. Blaine's argument is simply tainly very strange to see how Blaine stounding in its bold affectation of a been supplanted in party leadership hile nominally occupying the leading nee beside the president in the adminguileless simplicity. He says that nearly all the articles we send them are heavily taxed by them, while more tration. The secretaryship of state is than eighty-seven per cent. of our im. pposed to be the second place in the ports from Latin America are admitted nment, and one would suppose hat, in the occupancy of so lively a person as Blaine has been in party free, leaving but twelve per cent. upon which duties may still be removed, but, mindful of the fact that we have from aungement, its occupant would be of time to time removed duties on their products, our government may confi-But he is not. It is true than the dently ask the concessions suggested. In sident himself is not leading his party, which seems to have come into the possession for the present of one Reed, speaker of the House. There may making a bargain men do not usually consider advantages already gained, neither de nations. Secretary Blaine very well knows that for each cone an outside leader or two, who is still cession our turbulent and impoverin fairly lively condition in his particuished Southern friends will demand dung hill, but there does not seem to an equivalent. They are largely milione in the national business who tary republics, whose interests may be es not wear draggled feathers. It is subordinated to the selfish ambitions of maily lamentable to see the pitiable the adventurers who rule them, and exakness of the Republican roosters in perience with Mr. Blaine does not forthe House; and though their state in the bid some distrust of the methods by nate is better, we find even that old bird Edmunds wearing just now a black which he hopes to secure something for nothing. That grand but very misty ye from ill usage by his party in the project for an international railway of North and South America, the steam-And there is Quay, who has for some ship subsidy schemes, and the hint of time been quite the most highly col-ored Republican bird in the whole banking projects, all suggest possible intry, but who is not now a-crowing. means of compensating the innocent South Americans for their tariff conces-The Senate gave him a heavy slap when sions. When Mr. Blaine piles the lumit refused to make his man sergeant-at-

d in the contest for the nomination, which everyone knows to be false ; and by taking up Delamater, a man with no inherent strength at all and a character and record that is a time to his neck, to make him governor ; only because he wanted just once to elect a man who should be stamped as Quay's man. The consequence is that in the last days of the battle even his bead is made to see that maybe his man may not win and that the result may be that the whole concern will be blown out altogether ; and no one will be left but mourners.

And Speaker Reed, even, is having trouble in making his title clear to that idency he seeks ; and if he ever gets it, by the way, there will be a very interenting time for the country, we may be re. But the speaker is not now keeping his usual gait toward his goal; he seems rather to be steering in among the rocks. His particular virtue has been in his control over his party in the House, which he has obtained by the bold and unscrupulous use of his power as speaker. That power encongressman and keeps the mem-bers in subjection to his wishes. He has, however, strained the cord too hard in seeking to hold the free coinage advocates from their silver calf. He set self in vain across their pathway and they broke by him like savage buasts. Mr. Reed may be able to repair damages and again show his party in line and under his thumb ; but for the present he is laid on the broad of his back and the flock has scattered from him

We do not believe it will long pay the politician in this country and in this age to seek his ends by wrongful means. It will work for a while, but not for long. The intelligent opinion of this country condemns the means by which Harrison was elected, and the undertone of sentiment created by the methods certainly was water on the Democratic mill. Quay's plans, of national and tate craft, work only for a limited time, and in the end will wreck his craft on the rocks.

So Speaker Reed's powers, while seemingly bold, brilliant and successful, are not of the long lived kind. It is a have and tortoise race that he has started with the Democracy, and when his winding ways are over he will not be ahead.

Pushing The College Ahead.

The Franklin and Marshall commencement season has shown a considerable degree of spirit in the college, and its friends may hope that good fruit will be borne of it. The chief stimulant to the college during the past year has certainly been given to it by the work of Mr. Irvine in developing the Watson, of Boston, a veteran of the Mexi-can war, and 65 years of age, has been drawing pensions in his own name and in the names of Joseph Smith, Henry Rogers, Fred Baggott, and Charles Andrews, all veterans of the Mexican war. Several of these men have widows and relatives living who are entitled to the money. He presented papers and applied for the pension of James Johnson, but it was found that Johnson was already draw-ing a pension in New York city. An in-vestigation followed, and Watson was identified as the man who had applied for Johnson's pension money. Watson scented danger, and left the Sailor's Home in Quincy on May 21. He was traced from town to town, and was arrested at East Milton on Tuesday. He pleaded guilty to fraud in using Joseph Smith's name, and was held in \$2,000 bonds. athletic and musical talents and taste of the students. He found capacity there and cultivated it to an exhibition that gratified the pride of the friends of the college, and that advertised to the pub-lie that all was not dead within its walls, but that a green tree was growing there from which as fair fruit might be cked as was to be had in any college enclosure. Acting President Stahr also torest in the college and se-There is ample work for an ushing ahead the material re,and as Mr. Stahr

ing most fiercely for apathy in African affairs. His knowledge of the African territory gained enables him to view the bargain more intelligently than any other living man, and he rather takes the wind out of the sails of Salisbury's critics by declaring that " if Germany had acquired some territory which England woud have liked to retain, England was amply compensated elsewhere, and the granting of free transit in the German regions was as good for the English as the possession of he territory. Further, it would now be to Germany's interest to join England in demanding the freedom of the Zambesi, and thus the Portuguese difficulty would be removed." He said that by the agreement between the two countries half a million square miles of territory were added to the British posessions in Africa, and an American was naturally quite unable to appreciate the English valuation of Heligoland. Stanley flattered the pride of the British in their firm conviction of the beneficence of English rule by saying that when the news

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WHEN the agreement with Germany was

Friesland fishermen who inhabit lit-

first made public in London a great deal of

sympathy was expressed for the two thou-

tle Heligoland, for it was thought that they would at once be made subject to conscrip.

Lord Salisbury by the statement that the

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call it yellow fever, but the Ameri-

can physicians differ from them.

'The only thing positively known is

that in the course of five or six days it

kills everybody whom it attacks, and the

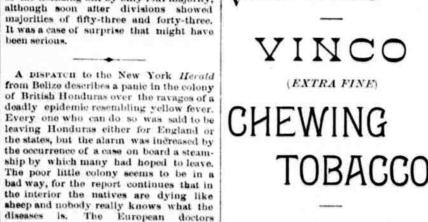
survivors are simply asking themselves : 'Whose turn next?'"

This seems quite sufficient to excuse the

Six Pensions For One Man.

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panic, and it would be well for American ports to look to their quarantine arrange april-Steed-com&listw It has been ascertained that George Watson, of Boston, a veteran of the Mexi-

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