

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 27, 1881.

Two Kinds of Neutrality.

The London Times says amen to Secretary Blaine's argument in favor of the neutrality of the Panama canal, but fails to see how the guarantee of that neutrality by European powers will weaken it. It says: "The neutralizing of the canal would be for the benefit of all the States of the world, and we fail to gather from this communication any solid objection to allowing European powers to join in a work universally desirable. Every additional guarantor would strengthen the guarantee. Every new party to the treaty would be a fresh security that the canal would not be blockaded or used as a basis for hostile operations in time of war, and it seems a little inconsistent in one and the same breath to argue for a guarantee and to insist that the bill shall not be backed by more than two nations."

The Times fails to gather Mr. Blaine's idea of the neutrality we want to guarantee, or at least it pretends to. The secretary makes it very apparent that he does not propose any neutrality in the canal when the United States of America or Colombia are at war. Then the canal is to be for the exclusive use of these two powers under the secretary's interpretation of the American doctrine, as we understand him; he compares the canal to a railroad in our country, and asks whether any other nation would claim the right to use it in war operations against us. The Times probably has a keener suspicion of Mr. Blaine's real intent than it assumes to have, since it says that "we England to concede formally that she had no locus standi in regard to such a guarantee it would be difficult for her to reply to any American statesman who might choose to say hereafter: 'The governments of the two republics are alone parties to the treaty. What they have made they can tear up. The neutrality of the canal is for the time suspended.'"

That is undoubtedly just what England will concede if she admits the force of the American secretary's logic. The honest fact is that our civilization demands that this great work, if it is successfully completed, shall be held to be neutral by all nations, in times of war, and that it shall be used by none, or by all, for warlike purposes. Otherwise it certainly will be subject to danger of demolition by the powers sought to be excluded from its use. If the United States maintain Secretary Blaine's position it must be done in war by force of our arms. Under his proposition we take the responsibility for the safety of the great work. He makes it practically as much the object of our concern as though it really was on American soil; and therefore it is just that such a proper object of our enemy's assaults. It seems that the wisest policy would be to proclaim the absolute neutrality of the canal, for then it would be safe, without defence, against every assault.

Key and Tyler.

It must be conceded that the admission by the late Postmaster General Key that he had received the report of his first assistant, Tyler, on the star routes, had ordered its suppression, relieves Mr. Tyler from responsibility for that act. Certainly he could not publish it, or put it on file, or act upon it in any way, when his chief forbade him. He could, however, have resigned his office if he had considered that a wrong was being done the government, and he would have explained the cause of his resignation. A man of the best temper and disposition would so have acted; but it more than can reasonably be expected from the ordinary office-holder. It would have been damaging to the administration and the party with which Mr. Tyler acts and have demolished his position in it, besides making him the target of the powerful postoffice ring of corruptionists who would have been shown to control the administration. Probably it never entered into Tyler's head to perform any such remarkable feat of political honesty. Doubtless he was quite content when he considered that the postmaster general had taken from his shoulders the responsibility of silence as to the wrongs being done. It is not to be supposed that he sought even to dissuade his amiable chief from his course, nor did he seek to convince him of the morality of the things he reported. For Mr. Key now says that he investigated the matter and found that Brady's proceedings were strongly based on statements and affidavits of important public personages, and he came to the conclusion that they were all right. Tyler admits that he knew they were all wrong. Presumably he could have so convinced the postmaster general if he had tried, and have shown him the falseness and fraud in the documentary evidence which deceived the department head. However innocent of actual wrongdoing himself, Mr. Tyler cannot pose before us as a vigorous and vigilant foe of the wrongs of others that he had knowledge of.

The Halting President.

Some people seem to think that President Arthur intends to make a sort of moving panorama of his cabinet. Morgan was to be made secretary of the treasury to introduce Conkling. Now Judge Folger, of New York, is proposed for the treasury, to be graduated in December, 1882, when Justice Hunt retires, into the supreme court of the United States, and to be succeeded in the cabinet by the same inevitable Conkling. So the other cabinet offices are to be filled in a way to gradually introduce the intense Stewartism that Arthur represents. Some folks think the president would do better if he consulted his timidity less. And perchance he would; still he cannot be expected to forget the lessons he learned in the long practice of the underhand ways of the New York politician. As his nature is so will his action be. To advance by indirection is a favorite method of the astute politician, and is so often successful that it may not be rashly condemned in Arthur. What he wants to do is to make his administration successful and strong and profitable

to his friends. The task is a great one and excites much hesitation of movement in its execution. It is hardly one to encourage the thought of much boldness in its performance.

ONLY a dozen days intervene between now and the state election. They should be actively employed to good purpose by good Democrats. To get out the vote is the present aim of well-directed effort. Let it be attended to.

THE mayor of Pittsburgh vetoes every ordinance granting telegraph companies the right to erect poles in the city, and is making a determined effort to force them to lay their wires underground.

THE United States senate has sixty-two presidents pro tem. Of these thirty-one were from the South, and wonderful to relate, only two from Ohio. These gentlemen were Benjamin F. Wade and Allen G. Thurman.

ANOTHER heresy trial in the Methodist Episcopal church is imminent. The Rev. Dr. Burns, who occupies the important position of principal of the Wesleyan Female college in Hamilton, Ontario, has expressed sympathy with the Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Chicago.

THE Philadelphia county medical society has decided that henceforth women practitioners may be eligible to membership under its rules. This decision was reached at a crowded meeting of the organization, including many of the leading lights of the profession, which was held a few nights ago. Only one year ago the same body voted down a similar proposition by a large majority.

A FINE new silver moon hung in the cloudless heavens last evening. Like its two immediate predecessors, it looks like a "wet moon." Those others were not so earthy good as weather prophets. The fact that this moon is not quite so wet as they, in appearance, may possibly indicate that it will witness wetter weather. What an unfortunate year this has been for weather prophets, whether moons or men!

THE Doylestown Democrat says of Mr. Wolfe's charges against Governor Hoyt: "About the truth or falsity of these charges we know absolutely nothing, but we know Governor Hoyt so well, that we are not prepared to believe them without evidence. We served with him the greater part of the war, where all the evil and crookedness in man's character are sure to come out, sooner or later; and in the varied relations wherein we encountered him, we saw nothing but evidence of the highest private and public integrity. We cannot, and do not believe that Governor Hoyt would sell his good name, and prostitute the great office he holds, in the manner Wolfe charges, or any in other; nor do we think the people of Pennsylvania will believe it."

NEW YORKERS are again talking about improved homes for artisans and mechanics and in sensible fashion, too—the inducements held out for building them being not only philanthropy but five per cent. Improved homes there necessarily take the form of tenement houses—the cost of building lots being too great to permit any except wealthy people to live by separate houses in the heart of the city. But the tenement house can be made in the end quite as profitable as it is now if care is taken to make it entirely healthful, decent and attractive. Self-interest, as well as feelings of humanity, require a concerted movement to improve the tenement houses in New York as in London. The Philadelphia system, however, of separate homes for the great majority is better than any of these big enterprises.

PERSONAL.

THE Czar of Russia is an epicure. Queen VICTORIA once wrote a leader for the London Times. Mrs. Norton frequently did the same thing. President HARRISON is to have an unusual but appropriate monument. A church is to be erected to his memory at South End, Ind.

DAVID MORWITZ, for the past 20 years a devotee of the Philadelphia German Democrat establishment, died on Monday night in his 87th year.

ARTEMAS HALE, of Bridgewater, Mass., "the oldest living ex-member of Congress," passed his ninety eighth birthday last week. He expects to round out his century, with a few years to spare.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR JOHNSTON has bought for \$6,000 and presented to the Metropolitan museum in New York the collection of engraved gems, formed by the Rev. C. W. King, of Cambridge, a high authority on this specialty. It numbers 321 pieces, many of them of great beauty and rarity. Twenty thousand dollars is the sum which Mrs. AMELIA BEERS claims from William McCarty, the slate mantle manufacturer, of Twelfth and Race streets, Philadelphia, as a panacea for her wounded feelings, and as a plaster to bind up the pieces of her broken heart. Mr. McCarty says he never promised anything of the kind and denounces the suit against him as a blackmailing scheme. They all do.

MISS ELIZABETH S. PARKER, the second daughter of Cortland Parker, was married to Malcolm Campbell, of New York, in Grace church, Newark, yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Eccleston, rector of Trinity church, assisted by the Rev. Cortland Whitehead, bishop-elect of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a cousin of the bride. The bridal party entered the church preceded by the ushers, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away. The bride wore a heavy, rich corded white silk train, with old point lace veil reaching nearly to her feet.

A Lady's Benevolence. The will of Mrs. Alice B. Schoonmaker, wife of Col. J. N. Schoonmaker and daughter of the late William H. Brown, the Pittsburgh "coal king," was filed in the register's office at Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon. It disposes of about \$700,000 worth of property. Among the bequests is a conditional one of \$50,000 to found a hospital in Allegheny City for ruptured and other ailments similar to the one in New York, to which the sum of \$10,000 is also bequeathed. The sum of \$3,000 goes to the Third Presbyterian church; \$5,000 to the Homoeopathic hospital; and \$10,000 to found a children's department in that hospital, provided the institution is out of debt within five years. \$900,000 is given to an only son and the balance to the husband of deceased.

ICE IN THE ATLANTIC.

A Huge Berg Slowly Drifting Towards the Track of European Vessels.

A special dispatch from St. John's, N.F., says:

The British clipper brigantine Isabella Helen, of Plymouth, England, Captain Stevens, arrived at this port last night, after a passage through terrific storm and furious seas, protracted over forty days from Bristol. On Tuesday last the sea, making a clean breach over the vessel, washed overboard the cook and steward. The gale, varying from southwest to northeast, never abated during twenty days of its destructive violence. The bulwarks of the vessel, blasted by heavy beam seas, were swept away or shattered, her sails were torn into shreds, and nothing but the strong part of the main hull remains intact. On Saturday last, at noon, with Cape Race bearing north-northwest, distant ninety-three miles, the Isabella Helen fell in with the floating wreck of some ship that had recently met her doom in one of those terrific ocean storms that every day arrivals are putting on record. Pieces of the mainmast, portions of bulwarks, with stanchions attached, and sections of a ship's side, apparently new, were observed floating about on either side. The inside of the bulwarks was white painted, the outside was black. The approximate estimate of the size of the vessel was 300 tons.

The stranded iceberg of the huge Arctic arctic sailing southward along the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland made its appearance this morning off the harbor of St. John's. It is one of twenty-three huge masses of glacial drift ice reported during the past twenty days as slowly but surely drifting northward across the track of European and American commerce, and ranging in their long drawn line at present between the parallels of 52° and 47.50° north. The berg now in sight from the harbor of St. John's is about four miles distant, bearing southeast. It is of enormous dimensions, being not less than a quarter of a mile in length, and soaring through one of its turrets to an altitude of 300 feet. There is a vast plateau rising not more than a few feet, from the surface of the sea, extending about 200 feet from its southern side. Its mean rate to-day, with a head wind from the south-west, is approximately two and three-quarters of a mile per hour. Navigators between America and Europe will soon require to keep a vigilant outlook for this formidable invader of the domain of commerce.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The Republican city convention of Brooklyn yesterday nominated Seth Low for mayor, Gen. Tracy and Ripley Ropes having withdrawn.

The Senate of Minnesota yesterday passed the Railroad Bond Adjustment bill, 20 to 10. It is believed the bill will pass the House.

There was a light snow storm on Mount Washington yesterday morning, and the temperature was three degrees below zero, a fall of forty degrees since Tuesday.

The American Woman Suffrage association, in session at Louisville, adjourned last evening, after electing Erasmus M. Hoyt would sell his good name, and prostitute the great office he holds, in the manner Wolfe charges, or any in other; nor do we think the people of Pennsylvania will believe it."

Levi A. Dewley, fifty years ago a prominent business man of Worcester, Mass., but late a resident of New York, committed suicide by taking laudanum in a hotel in Worcester on Tuesday night.

Richard Kirk, of Mobile, being rejected by a young lady whom he had followed from that city to Cumberland county, Virginia, shot himself dead in her presence on Tuesday morning.

The trial of Robert C. Scott, ex-Governor of South Carolina, at Napoleon, Ohio, for killing Warren G. Crury, in 1880, is now in progress. Scott is indicted for manslaughter. He alleges that the shooting was accidental.

A drunken row followed a circus performance in Cartersville, Georgia, on Tuesday night, during which the circus men were shot, one fatally, and several others were badly beaten. In the melee a lion and a bear escaped from the cages; the bear was shot, but the lion is at large.

The Yorktown centennial celebration, got up by the citizens of Richmond, Virginia, closed yesterday with a parade of all the civic and military organizations of the city, and a display of her trades and manufactures. The parade took two hours in passing, and attracted about 20,000 strangers to Richmond.

The eighth annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union opened yesterday at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal church, in Washington about 150 delegates were present, among them several from the Southern States. Miss Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, presided. Miss Susan B. Anthony was introduced and invited to a seat on the platform.

In the supreme court at New Haven, yesterday, Blanche Douglass was arrested on the charge of having murdered Jennie Cramer on the 5th of August last, "by inducing her to take and swallow down a certain deadly medicine, commonly called arsenic." She was committed to await a hearing before the grand jury in January. The perjury case against her comes up to day but will be continued or dismissed.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DANGERS.

A Serious Subject for Fire Commissioners to Deal With. The question of the safety of the electric light wires, as of present arranged, is being discussed by the fire commissioners. In New York yesterday one of the wires came in contact with a fireplug wire down town, the powerful current from the former flashed into the alarm box in William street, near New Chambers street, and destroyed it. On Monday the woodwork of the entrance of the Germania theatre, at Broadway and Thirtieth street, was set on fire by the accidental breaking of the material insulating the wire that feeds the electric lamps over the door. The unprotected wire came in contact with some lead ornaments which were quickly melted, and the wood-work was set on fire. The fire commissioners fear that when the wires, which are now new, become old and worn, much trouble will result.

There is another difficulty with the electric-light wires. If it should be necessary for the firemen to cut them from the roof of a burning house, they would run the risk of losing their life in the work. It is necessary to cut the wires with a wooden handled instrument, a house wire, as it is called, but should the wood happen to be wet, it is very apt to be at a fire, it would become a conductor, and the strong electric current might kill a man, just as a flash of lightning would. The utmost care has heretofore been exercised, but serious harm may result at any moment. The fire commissioners have the matter seriously under discussion.

"Enamously in Baltimore."

The local election in Baltimore yesterday resulted in the election of the whole Democratic ticket, including mayor, judge of appeals and city councilmen. The city council is now in session. Democratic. The total vote for councilmen aggregated nearly 38,000, of which the Democrats polled 23,000, Independents 4,000, and Republicans nearly 8,000.

ROGUES BRILLIANTS.

People Who Wear Imitation Diamonds—A Cincinnati Times-Star.

"How do your diamonds compare with the genuine?"

"Put them side by side and you can't tell the difference. Let me show you a sample of the real thing. The dealer in his safe and got out a box of unset 'diamonds' of about three carats each. Handing the scribe a dainty pair of tweezers, he requested him to examine the stones before the light. The reporter picked up one of the gems as carefully as though it were a \$20,000 stone, and held it before his optics. It sparkled brilliantly, and he perfectly and anybody but an expert would suppose it to be a genuine diamond. The reporter was tempted to slip the price up his sleeve, getting the reply '30,'" he dropped it as though it were 'poison.' 'Here are some thirty beautiful specimens,' remarked the merchant as he unfolded another paper and laid before the scribe a half dozen stones about the size of the first. 'These are worn principally by gamblers, on account of their extraordinary size.

'They come a great deal higher than those others I have shown you. I sell these at \$2.50 apiece, or a pair of them for a sereno singer's earnings at \$4.25. They are exceedingly brilliant, you see, and at night shine like a locomotive headlight. Here are a lot of little diamonds that sell from 25 to 75 cents each.' 'Are those made of paste or fish scales?' 'Oh, no; I never deal in paste goods.' 'The stones were from the Nevada mountains, and are cut and polished in New York, and some are even sent to Paris to be cut and are then returned to this country. They are the best imitation of the diamond made, and retain their brilliancy for a long time. The stones are of various sizes, but to be taken in not getting them scratched.' 'You remarked before that the trade was simply immense. I suppose that the second or middle class of society are the greatest purchasers of these imitations.' 'That's where you're wrong. The principal buyers and wearers of 'snide' diamonds are those who move in the highest society and I'll tell you the reason why. Let a lady who counts her wealth by the hundreds of thousands appear in public with a pair of six or eight carat diamonds. That's where you're wrong. The principal buyers and wearers of 'snide' diamonds are those who move in the highest society and I'll tell you the reason why. Let a lady who counts her wealth by the hundreds of thousands appear in public with a pair of six or eight carat diamonds. That's where you're wrong. The principal buyers and wearers of 'snide' diamonds are those who move in the highest society and I'll tell you the reason why. Let a lady who counts her wealth by the hundreds of thousands appear in public with a pair of six or eight carat diamonds. That's where you're wrong. The principal buyers and wearers of 'snide' diamonds are those who move in the highest society and I'll tell you the reason why. 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