

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1884.

The Greeley Expedition. Secretary Chandler takes occasion to issue his congratulations upon the success of the Greeley relief expedition, and General Hazen appears before the public with a suggestion that the survivors be kept in a cold latitude during the summer, in order to their gradual acclimation. The secretary and the general had both better have kept under cover. The direction of the relief expedition which failed of its purpose last year was with them, and they made a bad mess of it. They cannot escape from their responsibility for the death of those who died by the recovery of the survivors. Commander Schley is the hero of the expedition. It was his celebrity of preparation and vigor in pressing toward the goal which saved the lives that were saved. A day or two of delay would have regretted for those who perished that they had been any delay at all in the movements of the expedition, its commander would have been reproached all the world over. Commander Schley had a great responsibility upon him; and as he has acquitted himself well, his award of public applause will be as great as the censure would have been heavy for any hesitation in his movements. Probably this is the last Arctic expedition for a term of years. There is nobody now to be rescued, and that excuse for the vain perils of exploration of the frozen seas is gone. Greeley has brought the records of two years' observations home with him, and they will probably be found to be barren of any very great interest; and what they have is garnered, and no more lives need be risked in search of new information and observations in a region where change is so little known that even the provisions left there seventy years ago were not so much the worse for their age; but that they could be used. Anyone hereafter who wants to go to the North Pole should be left to find the way on his own account, without involving the nation in responsibility for his success. We have had quite enough of the experience. Secretary Chandler says that he does not care to talk about the prospect of fresh expeditions. He may talk with freedom; for that there never will be another, under his direction, is very certain.

About Mind Reading. Mr. Gordon Cumberland, the mind-reader, in Egland, the newspapers say—and they never lie—has told Mr. Gladstone all that he was thinking of doing in Egypt and elsewhere, and Mr. Gladstone told him he had read him aright, but bound him to secrecy; so Mr. Cumberland did not tell. Evidently he is not in search of wealth. Mr. Cumberland, while not wanting filthy lucre himself, should kindly remember that there are other people who do not have all they want, whom he could help by teaching them his secret. There are a great many charities, too, which Mr. Cumberland, if he is a philanthropist, might aid. Evidently he is neither fond of money nor philanthropy. It would be the easiest thing in the world for Mr. Cumberland to be the chief of the fund, and distribute the money unduly accumulated in the hands of the few and disperse it among the many. He could be the negro's idol, giving them each a acre and a mule; and the white man's, too, giving to each a thousand a year. Evidently it would be an easy trick to Mr. Cumberland to make everybody happy, except the millionaires. All he would need to do would be to let his beneficiaries know what the Goulds and Vanderbilts were doing; or, simpler still, obtain the information himself and use the valuable proceeds for the benefit of the toiling millions. Mind reading is a wonderful thing. We have often read of it, and often seen it. Our esteemed fellow townsman Dr. Falnstuck, is the father of the art, and its most accomplished practitioner. What he does not know about it, no other man knows. But the practical results which are promised by the mind-reading expeditions do not follow. The trouble is that all people cannot be read, nor at all times. The prosperous fellows are probably all very hard-kept creatures, who got their cash by keeping their opinions to themselves and keep it by the same power. There are some people who can be read like an open book. Some people could not keep their thoughts to themselves if they tried ever so hard. Mr. Gladstone, it is true, is not one of that kind; and if Mr. Cumberland has tumbled him over and got his opinions without his leave, Mr. Cumberland is evidently a necromancer of high degree. When we have the aid of Mr. Gladstone to the fact, we would be strongly in favor of promoting a Cumberland company, limited, to utilize the Cumberland talent for the benefit of the world in general and the stockholders particularly.

A VERY formidable opposition to the Western Union telegraph company has been formed by the consolidation of the three other most important lines in the country. It is evident that the new organization has come to keep the field. No doubt it will be glad to have it all itself; and the possible result of the contest that will ensue between them will be the absorption of the Western Union by the new association; though before it is swallowed, it will have to shrink very much from its present inflated proportions, and get down to its real value. There is no prospect whatever of the new company being embraced and smothered by the Western Union, as its predecessors have been. It is too big and strong. It is well equipped for the rivalry it seeks by the smallness of its capital and the strength of its financial supports. It is trained down very fine, and will readily knock out its big belted antagonist on the first round. The Western Union is Jay Gould, and nothing else; and that once renowned athlete has exhausted himself in sustaining it. When it drops he will drop.

Col. John H. Martin has been nominated for governor by the Kansas Republicans. The Democrats of the Fourth district of Minnesota have nominated O. C. Merriam for congressman. The Republican candidate is State Senator Gilliland, of Oregon. From Liverpool, which is due at New York on Saturday or Sunday. The government has ordered a salute to be fired when the steamer passes Governor's Island. He will visit President Arthur in Washington. Dr. Wm. L. Moody, the American Evangelist, is thus energized by London Truth. "If you were to combine the entire body of bishops with the whole Wesleyan conference, and then throw in the Baptist and Congregational Unions as make-weights, the entire body of theologians and pulpiteres would be found to possess between them less practical wisdom than this plain, unlettered American preacher."

In the Political World. Col. John H. Martin has been nominated for governor by the Kansas Republicans. The Democrats of the Fourth district of Minnesota have nominated O. C. Merriam for congressman. The Republican candidate is State Senator Gilliland, of Oregon. From Liverpool, which is due at New York on Saturday or Sunday. The government has ordered a salute to be fired when the steamer passes Governor's Island. He will visit President Arthur in Washington. Dr. Wm. L. Moody, the American Evangelist, is thus energized by London Truth. "If you were to combine the entire body of bishops with the whole Wesleyan conference, and then throw in the Baptist and Congregational Unions as make-weights, the entire body of theologians and pulpiteres would be found to possess between them less practical wisdom than this plain, unlettered American preacher."

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FINDING OF GREELY.

THRILLING STORY OF THE RESCUE. Only Six Survivors of a Party of Twenty-Five—The Scientific Results Achieved—The Relief Expedition.

The news of the rescue of Lieutenant Greeley and several of his party has created much excitement in Washington. The telegram from Commander Schley was received by Rear Admiral Nichols, acting secretary of the navy, who immediately communicated its contents to Lieutenant General Sheridan, acting secretary of war. They proceeded to the White House and showed the telegram to the president, who has taken a deep interest in the expedition and expressed great concern at the sad death of so many of the party. A copy of the telegram was telegraphed to Secretary Chandler, at West Point, and to Secretary Lincoln, at New York. The families of Lieutenant Greeley, Lieutenant Commander Schley and Lieutenant Emory were also informed of the rescue. Rear Admiral Nichols telegraphed to Commander Schley, requesting that he exercise his discretion about care and transportation of bodies. Report by wire was ready to sail for New York. Department sends most hearty congratulations to yourself, officers and men.

General Hazen has received the following telegram from Lieutenant Greeley: "St. John's, N. F., July 17.—Chief Signal Officer, Washington: Brainerd, Bierdick, Connell, Fredericks, Long and myself, sole survivors, arrived to-day, having been rescued at a point of death. The steam launch September 11, eleven miles northeast of Coked Hat Island. When on point of landing were three times driven by southwest storms into Kane's sea. Finally landed, September 29, in Baird Inlet. Learning by scouting parties of Proteus disaster, and that no party had been left in from Cape Isabella to Sabine, moved and established winter quarters at Camp Clay, half way between Sabine and Coked Hat. Inventory showed that, by daily ration four and one-third ounces meat, seven bread and one biscuit per man per day, the party would have ten days full rations left for crossing Smith Sound to Livingston Island, March 1. Unfortunately Smith Sound remained open the entire winter, rendering crossing impossible. Game taken, despite bad hunting, from early in February. Before we returned only 500 pounds of meat obtained. This year minute shrimps, seaweed, sasafias, rock lichens and seal skin were resorted to for food, with results as shown by number of survivors. Last regular food issued May 14. On 24th of May the men of the Proteus compelled me to send in Governor's four men to obtain 14 pounds English meat at Isabella. During trip Elliott froze solid both hands and feet, and lost them all, surviving, however, through the aid of the seal skin and shrimps until July 8. Survivors owe their lives to indomitable energy of Captain Schley and Lieutenant Emory, who preceded by three and accompanied by five walrus, forced their vessels from Upernivik through the ice on 12th of March, 1882, at Cape York with the foremost whaler. They gained a yard whenever possible, and always held it. Smith's Sound was crossed and party rescued during one of the most violent gales ever known. Boats hauled up and secured by the Proteus. Four of us then unable to walk, and only two have survived exceeding twenty-four hours. Every care and attention given us. Saved and bring back copies meteorological, tidal, astronomical, magnetic, and geological observations; also pendulum, Yale and standard thermometers. Forty-eight photographic negatives, collection of blanks and photographic proofs. Eskimo relics and other things necessarily abandoned. Thetis remains here five days probably.

General Hazen also received the following telegram from Lieutenant A. W. Greeley, of same date as above: "For the first time in three centuries England yields the honor of the farthest North. Lieutenant Lockwood and Sergeant Brainerd, May 13, 1882, at Coked Hat Island—latitude 82° 24', longitude 44° 5'. They saw from 2,000 feet elevation no land north or northwest, but to north-east Greenland, Cape Robert Lincoln—latitude 85° 35', longitude 28'. Lieutenant Lockwood and myself, May 13, 1882, at open water on North Greenland shore, party barely escaping drift into polar ocean. Dr. Parry, in 1822, following Markham's route, was driven one day in polar ocean north of Cape Joseph Henry, and escaped to land, abandoning nearly everything but his gun and powder. Later a summer trip into the interior of Grinnell land, discovering Lake Hazen, some sixty by ten miles in extent, which, fed by ice crops of North Greenland land, drains Ruggles river and Weyprecht Lake in English Bay, and empties into Fjord. From the summit of Mount Arthur, 5,000 feet, the contour of land west of the Conger mountains convinced me that Grinnell Land trends directly south from Lieutenant Aldrich's farthest point in 1876. In 1882 Lieutenant Lockwood and Sergeant Brainerd succeeded in crossing Grinnell Land, and ninety miles from Beatrix Bay, the head of Archer's Fjord, struck the head of a fjord from the West-Ingoo sea, temporarily named by Lockwood as the Fjord of the North Pole. The fjord is in latitude 80° 30', longitude 78° 30'. Lieutenant Lockwood saw the northern shore termination, some twenty miles west, the southern shore extending some fifty miles, with Cape Lockwood some seventy miles distant, apparently a separate fjord, and in latitude 80° 30'. Lieutenant Lockwood followed, going and returning on an ice cap, averaging about 150 feet per perpendicular face. It follows that the Grinnell Land interior is ice capped, with a belt of country some sixty miles wide between the northern and southern ice caps. In March, 1884, Sergeant Long, while hunting, looked from the northwest side of Mount Carey to Hayes' sound, seeing on the northern coast three capes westward to the furthest seen by Nares in 1851. The capes extend some twenty miles further west than shown by the English chart, but is possibly shut in by land which showed up across the western end. The two years station duties, observations, all explorations and the retreat to Cape Sabine were accomplished without loss of life, disease, serious accident, or even severe frostbite. No survey was expected at Conger, and but one death from it occurred last winter.

Dr. E. J. Timpow in his charge by the newly installed pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian church made some admirable and timely remarks concerning the introduction of religion into politics. He forcibly inveighed against those ministers who, to the detriment of the spiritual welfare of their flocks, drag the clerical robe into the political mire. In an open, aggressive union between politics and religion, no good can come to the latter. Clerics should not fail to take advantage of their highest privilege of a freeman, the right of suffrage; but if they lend the weight of their prestige, obtained as God's ministers and representatives, to things political, they sell their birthright for a very small mess of pottage and do irreparable injury to the cause which they profess to have at heart.

PERSONAL. COLONEL QUAY is eating claims at Atlantic City. MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE thinks evening newspapers "are the newspapers of the future." A CORRESPONDENT of "The Herald" writes that "the composer of 'The Bohemian' died Thursday in a mad-house at Autier, France." REV. THOMAS FRASER, the oldest Presbyterian minister in Canada, died in Montreal, Thursday, aged 93 years. PRINCE OF WALES, is prohibited by his mother from attending any dinner at which more than fourteen guests are present. JUDGE LIVINGSTON and wife are at the Monongahela house, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Livingston is a sister of Dr. Swenwick, of that city. CHARLES KELLY, the husband of Ellen Terry, is a London actor of prominence, but is now well off financially. He is to give a benefit performance. CHAS. W. FOSTER, secretary of the Massachusetts Republican state committee, has resigned, owing to his inability energetically to support Blaine and Logan. A KING OF CAMBODIA has sent to the Buddhist Pail college, Ceylon, a brush made of his majesty's own hair, to be used for sweeping the room in which the image of Buddha is kept. PRINCE OF WALES and Lord Randolph Churchill are now in terms of friendship. The long standing quarrel has at last been settled and the two have broken the painful chain by dining and winning each other. MR. WILLIAM E. DAVENPORT of New York, author of "Ocean Wanderers" and a very competent navigator of marine plants and animals, has been elected to a fellowship in the Royal Microscopical society of England. THE RELIGION, recently elected assistant bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Central Pennsylvania, is a man of fine presence and charming manners. He is an natural preacher and withal of first rate executive ability. DR. RAFAEL ZALDIVAR, president of Salvador, is a passenger on the steamer Oregon, from Liverpool, which is due at New York on Saturday or Sunday. The government has ordered a salute to be fired when the steamer passes Governor's Island. He will visit President Arthur in Washington. DR. Wm. L. MOODY, the American Evangelist, is thus energized by London Truth. "If you were to combine the entire body of bishops with the whole Wesleyan conference, and then throw in the Baptist and Congregational Unions as make-weights, the entire body of theologians and pulpiteres would be found to possess between them less practical wisdom than this plain, unlettered American preacher."

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A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO TELEGRAPH COMPANY JOIN HANDS WITH THE BANKERS & MERCHANTS OF THE EAST.

The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company has announced that a triple alliance has been formed between that company and the Bankers & Merchants of the East. The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company, through the efforts of Robert Garrett, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, there is presented to the country at last a great rival system to that of the Atlantic Western Union Telegraph company. This means a long and severe struggle with Jay Gould's great corporation. The lines, officers and business of the new system are to be managed by a joint board, composed of Robert Garrett, John W. Mackay, James Gordon Bennett, and other prominent capitalists. D. H. Bates, who recently resigned the vice presidency of the Western Union Telegraph company, to take charge of the Baltimore & Ohio company's affairs, will be the executive manager of the new system, and G. S. Mott, of the Bankers & Merchants, its general manager. The consolidation includes the Mackay-Bennett cable system. The consummation of this great scheme has been the result of a plan formed nearly a year ago, and the first move was the purchase by the Baltimore & Ohio, soon after Mr. Bates assumed charge of the National Line, on the West Shore and Nickel Plate route to Chicago, for \$1,000,000. The Western Union attempted to prevent the consummation of the purchase and the construction of the new line, but lost all its points in court. Then followed the decision of the United States supreme court of the case between the Western Union and the Baltimore & Ohio affecting the possession of telegraph lines on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which had been in court ten years. In the four months past, 20,000 miles of wire have been constructed, which is more than twice as much as any company, even including the Western Union, ever built in the same period, and 1,500 miles more are now in progress of construction. The following figures will show the magnitude of the consolidated system: The total Baltimore & Ohio mileage by August 1 will be 45,000 miles of wire, reaching from Boston on the East, St. Louis on the West, and extending to Galveston on the South, with seven thousand wires from New York to Chicago. The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, of Texas, which has been doing public telegraph business in opposition to the Western Union company for several years, is the combination, and, in connection with the Baltimore & Ohio, will build lines to all important cities and towns in Texas. The Bankers & Merchants' company has during the past six months increased its mileage from 10,000 miles in New York, reaching the Southern states to New Orleans, west to St. Paul and Omaha, with ten thousand wires from New York to Chicago. The Postal is also adding wires and perfecting its system, and will have ten wires from New York to Chicago, besides Boston and Washington. The total mileage of the combination is 120,000 miles, equal to one-third of Western Union mileage, omitting railroad wires. But this one third, it is claimed, by reaching chiefly into the trade centers and the large cities, touches 80 per cent. of the entire telegraph traffic of the United States. A telegraphic money transfer system, and a district messenger service will be extensively developed. The combination of the Baltimore & Ohio with the Western Union rates. The aggregate annual rental of the leased wires of the Baltimore & Ohio & Merchants & Bankers' companies aggregates nearly \$100,000. The new system is to be further developed as fast as possible. The expenses of operating the new systems will be reduced as nearly as possible to the cost of operating one company, with it, it is claimed, will enable the combination to come to the public cheap and reliable service. The allied companies represent a cash outlay of \$22,000,000 in land and ocean lines, and enter into competition with the Western Union representing a capital of about \$10,000,000, and meets it on equal terms. The new system is to be developed as fast as possible. The expenses of operating the new systems will be reduced as nearly as possible to the cost of operating one company, with it, it is claimed, will enable the combination to come to the public cheap and reliable service. The allied companies represent a cash outlay of \$22,000,000 in land and ocean lines, and enter into competition with the Western Union representing a capital of about \$10,000,000, and meets it on equal terms. The new system is to be developed as fast as possible. The expenses of operating the new systems will be reduced as nearly as possible to the cost of operating one company, with it, it is claimed, will enable the combination to come to the public cheap and reliable service. 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