

The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 13, 1888.

OR For Hayti.

The American fleet under command of Admiral Lucie has formed itself in line of battle and sailed out to sea. The nation congratulated upon the fact that the admiral has two ships and is able to form a line. Otherwise this little expedition would lose half of its picturesque effect and all of its admirals. The nation may also be congratulated in the possession of this brace of old-fashioned war steamers ready to sail to Hayti. If we had nothing but armored cruisers with gigantic guns throwing tons of shot we would be very much ashamed of using them on such small game. It would seem like hunting a mosquito with a shotgun. Now we have sent to Hayti a couple of slow wooden ships, equipped with old muzzle-loading cannon, just the sort of expedition we might have sent to sea during the war and under the command of the same kind of an admiral, the kind that prefer close quarters and a short, sharp fight. The only important difference is the presence on board of both ships of Gatling guns. They may encounter enemies well equipped, though it does not appear probable, as the Haytian cruiser, the Desallines, will no doubt manage to have an accident of some kind if the Haytian powers that happen to be should conclude to accept the gage of battle and order their navy to sustain the national dignity. Haytiens have a pleasant and imaginative way of mentioning their national dignity, but if their navy should agree to go to the bottom of the sea to sustain that romance it would be quite surprising. For even if the Haytian cruiser should miraculously triumph over our wooden fleet it could not fail to realize its own eventual and inevitable doom. A more serious side of the business is the danger of defeat by Yellow Jack. Fever on board ship is more to be dreaded than battle. It is impossible to isolate patients, and the whole ship's company must take their chances.

This picturesque little row has been magnified to an amusing extent, and a foreigner arriving in New York to-day, and glancing over the morning papers might think that we were really in the heat of desperate naval warfare. "Off for the seat of war," "Eager for the fray," "Fighting ships sail seaward," are some of the flaming headlines that lead long accounts of how the Galena stuck in the mud while the people cheered, and the sailors' pet Billy goat ate coat tails, and newspapers, and exhibited startling ferocity; and how finally the sturdy mariners put to sea on bloody deeds intent at the rate of five miles an hour. We hope the enterprise may not have a more serious ending, nor this little spark of war feeling be blown into the hot flame of real war, and so kindle a spirit of foreign conquest. Hayti is only a little smaller than Ireland, and a right little country as nature made her, but we don't want her.

De Lesseps Weep For Joy. A dramatic scene was enacted at the Paris office of the Panama Canal company on Wednesday when De Lesseps got up on a table and wept because he had conquered reason. A subscription list for bonds of the canal company had been opened, and in spite of the widespread exposure of the rottenness of the enterprise, in spite of its denunciation by engineers of undoubted reputation and honesty and the exposure of wastefulness and error in its management more bonds had been taken than they needed or hoped to sell, and taken with an eager rush. The offices of the company throughout France have been jammed with people eager to subscribe. 86,000 bonds were taken in Marseilles alone and 410,000 in Paris. The clerks are worn out and the rush is as frantic as ever, though the lists will remain open until Saturday. No wonder that the venerable Lesseps wept with joy. It must have been astonishing even to one so well accustomed to the strange ways of the French. His ecstatic sentences when he tried to make a speech from the table are more pathetic when we think of the thousands of poor shareholders and bondholders who are doomed to lose the little savings they have patriotically advanced for the success of what appeared to them a glorious enterprise.

A cynic has observed that the fact that "Victoire" rhymed with "victories" has been the ruin of the French people, and the same unreasoning emotional enthusiasm that appeared to justify that remark has brought the French nation to the support of this Quixotic Panama enterprise. As a cheering thing that this spirit should be aroused over hope of the close of peace as well as of the triumphs of war, we can only say that we are glad to see it. No matter how we may look at the rash confidence of the French, there is something grandly inspiring in this uprising of a great people for the support of a national enterprise. Whatever may be their faults, the French are liberal and progressive; whatever may be their failings, want of national ambition is not one of them. De Lesseps is like many a famous general whose success has chiefly been due to contempt of cost and dogged perseverance. As Napoleon cared nothing for French lives if he could only conquer, so this old engineer cares nothing for French fortunes, and it is possible that at fearful cost his canal may at last be built. Then if he lives so long he will triumph without thought of the ruin of many individuals, and France will make her hero of him in a like oblivious ecstasy of joy.

Lee on Frauds. The New York World instructed its correspondents to ask the governors of the several states for a decisive opinion on the purchase of votes in the late election and also for their views on the Holman resolution now before the judiciary committee of the House. Governor Hill answered that he would set forth his views on the subject in the annual message which he is now preparing, but Governor Gray, of Indiana, refused to say a word about the investigation of election frauds. Governor Lee, of Virginia, seems to be the most free spoken of them all, and there is food for thought in this remark of his: "With no change in our laws, it is fairly deductible that the election can be bought with more impunity than this last one. We are contented with the fact that the larger the

the coin bag the greater the triumph of the party raising the money to put in." We are also confronted by the yet more saddening fact that the men, if so they can be called, who raised his money and openly and avowedly applied it to the corruption of voters, are yet in favor and honor with their fellow-citizens. John Wanamaker and his friends are glorified for an act that should banish them at once and forever from the society of all true patriots. All men despise the small politician who sneaks around on election day buying votes, but the wholesale dealer who employs him and furnishes the cash, the man who does his best to develop more rascals of the kind, and to undermine and destroy our national vitality is honored and named as an aspirant for a cabinet position. It has been thought a shame to our civilization that small thieves are mercilessly punished while men who steal thousands escape; but what is to be thought of a people who pretend to loathe corruption and bribery and are eager to punish small ballot box stuffers while they smile calmly on the man who can gather and dispense millions for a like purpose?

We publish an account of one campaign in this column to-day. It was a particularly slyly and remarkably bold one, for in spite of its evident monstrosity the man who started it swore that it was true. He said that he was the son of a clergyman in England and that his father had assured him by letter that British laborers in his neighborhood were being taxed to supply money for Cleveland's election. It is a story which will hold its own, but what is to be thought of a man who will swear to a story that shows the lie on its face, and what is to be thought of people who feign to believe him?

A MEDICAL SOCIETY in Philadelphia is discussing that interesting question, "What is the responsibility of an inebriate to the law of the land?" The tendency of the argument was against holding the inebriate responsible to the law for his acts on the ground that a tendency to drunkenness was often inherited. As one doctor explained it is a person with a defective nervous system and is able through the influence to resist his craving for the stimulant until it is suddenly awakened and he becomes insanely drunk. Cases were cited of men who were subject to irresistible periodic spasms, against which they fought desperately.

An Italian physician named Maragliano, proposes to revive the old plan of blood letting when the heart is on the point of breaking down in pneumonia, and the New York Medical Record in an editorial discussed the idea with favor. The New York Herald says: Dr. Maragliano held twelve cases of pneumonia of average gravity, abstracting from five to ten ounces on the fourth or fifth day of the disease, the venous action being repeated once. He found that there was an improvement in the circulation, the pulse diminishing in frequency and becoming fuller, and the twelve cases all recovered. This is strong evidence of the value of blood letting. The Italian physician's plan for the revival of blood letting is that its judicious employment may save many lives that otherwise would be sacrificed when the heart is on the point of being overpowered by the poisonous matters in the blood. The Medical Record observes that mortality from pneumonia "is very high, so high in fact, as to constitute a reproach to medical science."

In the consular reports just published there is an article taken from the Moscow Gazette on the Russian kerosene trade with Spain and Spain levies a heavy duty on kerosene, but much more on refined than on unrefined, so the Russian correspondent urges the Russians to raise their oil before a monopoly leaving 20 per cent of residue in it so that it may be classified as unrefined. His reason why it should not drive the American article from the Spanish market and it appears to have done this quite effectually in Tunis. In 1885 Russian oil was not known in the latter country and American petroleum had done nothing there. In 1886 Russian oil took possession of the market drove out American oil and is rapidly building up a great trade and driving out the native vegetable oil. So in spite of our great oil monopoly we are in danger of losing the Mediterranean market, and the Russians are making themselves masters in countries where our boasted enterprise had done nothing. It will be while our commerce is hampered by unneeded taxes, and we continue to mine poor old barbarous Spain. She has no petroleum and taxes what we send her. We have no ore like hers and we tax what we take from her. Both governments seem to be doing their best to stifle commerce and industry.

PERSONAL. THE DUTCHNESS OF CAMBRIDGE pays a well known vocalist \$4,000 a year to sing to her daily. MAJOR SPAULDING, of the Fourth Cavalry, commanding Fort McDowell, was killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting. THOMAS POTTER, JR., has been appointed assistant quartermaster of the National Guard. He was formerly on Governor Heaver's staff. Colonel T. H. Hitchcock, late colonel of the Thirtieth Regiment, and Captain Paxson, of Doylestown, have been appointed members of the staff of the commander-in-chief. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS is in favor of woman suffrage, as shown by a letter written to Mrs. Lucy Heaver, a leader of the movement in Boston. Mr. Curtis says: "There can be little doubt, I suppose, that a general demand for the suffrage upon the part of women would secure it. But I cannot see the obvious fact that the feeling among women is not general enough or strong enough to produce that demand. This fact, of course, does not affect the question of demand, but it serves, and will continue to serve, as an excuse for inaction. If all American women were like you the laws would authorize them to vote for the next president."

Wanamaker's Philadelphia, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1888. Beginning next Saturday, store open evenings until Christmas Eve. Something more about Books and their prices. Are quite disposed to say sensational. Read the prices—uncommon reading. Then you will say all we want said about books and prices. With the reading public as our advocate what more do we need to push our Book business? Keystone Library is upstairs again. At north end of Book store, 10 cents a volume. As you read the list remember that Abbott's Pioneers and Patriots is \$1.25 a volume, publisher's price, heretofore 85 cents, now 45; the Queen of Pirate Island, by Bret Harte, is published at \$1.50, offered in this list at 40 cents. That's the tone of the list. Read again to-morrow—there is daily news in Books.

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Christmas Cards in Basement. WIDE AWAKE! What a name for a boys' and girls' paper! What a paper for boys and girls if it fits the name! It does. You won't turn four leaves without saying so.

The easy thing is to shoot a child's paper over a child's head, or under a child's feet, or into blood and thunder on one side or twaddle on the other. WIDE AWAKE has a different aim. Neither stilted nor babyish. Clean, healthful, cheerful. Full of just the pictures and reading a bright, full-blooded boy or girl cares for. Spirited, sparkling, never a dull page, and never anything to make the most careful mamma hesitate. Take the December number. Ninety-one pages apart from advertisements and talk of the pretty and useful things little workers for WIDE AWAKE get (very big pay for little effort). Stories, sketches, verses, curious things racy told—by thirty-one popular contributors. December WIDE AWAKE for 20 cents. A year for \$2.40. Can you do better for the children with so little money?

It's a rare thing when new, stylish French Jerseys, cashmere finish, can be had for about half price. They're here now, but such things don't last long. Variety of styles and colors. \$7.00 Jerseys for \$4.10 10.00 Jerseys for \$5.10 \$4.50 Jerseys for \$3.00

Odd Jerseys, plain and fancy styles, cashmere finish, tight fitting, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50. Less than half. Some finer sorts have been price-pinned. Two: \$10.00 Garibaldi for \$5 \$11.00 Garibaldi, Fedora fronts, \$10 Second floor, Chestnut street side. Four elevators.

Keenest sort of edge on Table Cutlery prices: Stephens Carvers, Fork and Steel, \$1.00. Dozen Pated Flat Knives, paper box, \$1.25. Dozen Pated Flat Knives, \$1.25. Dozen Pearl Desert Knives, plush \$1.50. Dozen Celluloid Handle Dinner Knives for \$3.00.

These show the drift. Whatever you're thinking of. JOHN WANAMAKER, BEST FITTING CORSET. C. B. C. B. a la Spirite C. B. THE BEST FITTING CORSET IN THE WORLD. For Sale by Leading Merchants. MAYNE, STROUSE & CO., 413 BROADWAY, N. Y.

McLANE'S LIVER PILLS. THE GENUINE DRUG. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS. SICK HEADACHE. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, No. 275 Seventh St., N. Y., testify that they have both been suffering from liver complaint for about five years, during which time they have spent a large amount of money and had many remedies, but to no purpose. Finally, hearing of the genuine Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., they purchased four boxes, which they took according to the directions accompanying each box, and now pronounce that they have been cured of that distressing disease. This is a certain and sure remedy for all cases of liver complaint, and is a most valuable medicine to have on hand in all cases of sick headache. M. JOHNSON, N. Y., testifies that he has had the liver complaint for six years, and he never could get any relief until he had taken Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. He now says to the public, that he has been completely cured, and he do hereby recommend them to all who are afflicted with a diseased liver. They will cure you. M. JOHNSON, N. Y., testifies that he has had the liver complaint for six years, and he never could get any relief until he had taken Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. He now says to the public, that he has been completely cured, and he do hereby recommend them to all who are afflicted with a diseased liver. They will cure you. M. JOHNSON, N. Y., testifies that he has had the liver complaint for six years, and he never could get any relief until he had taken Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. He now says to the public, that he has been completely cured, and he do hereby recommend them to all who are afflicted with a diseased liver. They will cure you. M. JOHNSON, N. 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