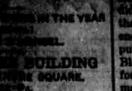
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The New President.

dig. No man in our country has gone high so quickly. He is a Mahdi lifted in the ranks to leadership. That which rated him is easily seen. It was simply the showed himself equal to the duties the places to which his destiny brought as he successively met them. He has sched now an altitude beyond which re is no other, and the only remaining stion is as to his ability to maintain self in this supreme place as he has done hose from which he has ascended. There rance afforded in his calm and hful manner at his inauguration, t he at least has no doubt that he will n be equal to his occasion. In this confidence there is half of the winning confidence there is nan or the winning he battle. Good intentions and good wers may be paralyzed by lack of cour-and confidence. There is plenty of mence in Cleveland's career that he is ince in Cleveland's career that he is in endowed with sense and self-will, bich are the essential elements of execu-te success. From all that has been hibited of his character a very coulident into may be formed that he will show the successfully discharge the of preside that he n annearance of

and with so complete an appearance of st self-confidence. It is said that he miders himself to be but filling his apated place, and with this impression he

to the discrimination of a strong man end to himself that he shall gird his pon him, without his seeking, by his desir him safely to his journey's end. Yesay would have been an overpowering asjon to a weak man, called to so great listinction and responsibilities, with so little experience in the great national theatre in which he assumed the place of ding actor. There is no weakof character about Cleveland, inly, nor has he yet shown any weakness of mind. His inaugural address is simple in its style and strong in declarations; without entering into a d tailed statement of opinion upon the ques-tions of the day, the sign boards are set up t every crossing, showing clearly the line rch ; and the new president is one who means what he says, as he has pretty well convinced every one already. Our friends who are in search of offices will find in his declaration that an conest difference in political opinrestion that they will not find all the second only vacated ; and they will be inded to inquire whether the office they it is inefficiently filled, before they can confident that there will be a vacancy. ninded to in

and memory for his respect. As post-interest Thilmbolphis be permitted, if he tid not comrive at, the direulation from that office during the late campaign of mormous quantities of obscene literature published in the supposed interest of Blaine. Philadelphis was made the place for printing it, because the Republican managers feared Anthony Comstock's in-terforence in New York. The bulk of it was mailed from Philadelphia. The docuwas mailed from Philadelphia. The docu-ments, which were of the foulest and filthiest sort, were sent in open envelopes, and went into families in such a way that little children and pure-minded girls could hardly hil to have them forced upon their notice. It was a most infamous scheme of political warfare.

Since postmasters have a right to and generally do interfere with the circulation of ottery and gambling devices sent by mail, and are prompt to pounce down upon the circulation of obscene literature, the pre-sumption is that Huidekoper knew to what uses his office and the mail service were being put, and that he permitted it because it was done by the managers of his party. His conduct was that of the offensive and indecent partisan who deserves to be brought to the block.

Connect With the Fire Alarm.

The experience of a narrow escape from a disastrous fire at the almshouse early this norning should serve to impress upon the management of that institution the ad-vantage and necessity of a connection of the buildings with the city fire alarm

Had the slight fire of to-day not been promptly discovered it might have gained such headway that the delay in summoning aid from the city would have been disas

Many human lives and much valuable property are exposed to unnecessary peril because of the neglect of the poor directors. They have had many hints. Must they be kicked ?

"SHERIPF" CLEVELAND will officiate at a

number of political deaths.

THE peace and amity in which the Demo crats and Republicans of Missouri, dwell on the question of postoffice appointments is truly admitable. Senator Vest was recently asked for his influence by a certain individual to make him postmaster at Lansing. The senator replied that custom and courtesy re-quired that the applicant should seek the representative in Congress from his district, nd that Interforence on his (Vest's) part in the matter would be unwarrantable. Whereupon the candidate sought the Hon. William Warner, the congressional representative, who is a Republican. The latter admits the propriety of the Democratic senator's remarks on the subject of district appointments and says : "If I have the rights in my district indicated by the senator, I shall recommend ts for the local offices if it is the policy of the administration not to appoint Republicans. You are at liberty to say to nator Vest that if he recommends you, I shall throw no obstacles in the way of your appointment." This correspondence will doubtless be carefully perused by Congress-

man-elect Heistand, as it is an authoritative presentation of the question of the rights to district patronage by Republican congress-men even under a Democratic administra-

It is given out that Mr. Manning only goes into the cabinet temporarily, and that after the administration is fully organized and tairly started on its work he will make place for a Western man, leaving Mr. Whitney the only New Yorker in the cabinet. THE LORD MAYOR of Dublin has stirred

pitality to the Prince of Wales while he

was a guest of Earl Spencer." In the lan-guage of the street urchin, the explanation is "too thin." The lord mayor had better

imply acknowledge that he allowed his per

sonal feelings to get away with his official

discretion. Explanations like the above only plant him deeper in the mire.

THIS morning's fire in the almshouse wa

bill in its closing hours, as he feels that justice

has been done him at last. This seems to be

in very bad taste. The action of Congress in

lincing the old soldier in this comfortable

borth was an entire gratuity, and it was superinduced by the belief that it would

soothe the dying hours of one whose services to the country in a critical period had

een of very great value. But those services

have been amply compensated for in honors paid to Grant that were accorded to no other

American citizen. To say that Congress' act

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GALLANT COL. BURNABY. THE STORY OF NOW HE FELL AT THE BATTLE OF ABU-KLEA.

led by Arab Foes, He Fights Like a Hero to the Last Gasp-How He Was Treacherously Overborns on the

Field by Superior Numbers

Mr. Burleigh, one of the newspaper cor-respondents who was wounded at Abu-Klea, has written the Loudon Daily Telegraph a thrilling account of the battle, and in it is a description of Colonel Fred. Burnaby's death. It begins: "Still down upon us rolled a dark wave of Arabs. It had arrived within 200 wave and interchart is a death. It begins: "Still down upon us rolled a dark wave of Arabs. It had arrived within 300 yards, undiminished in volume, unknown in strength, a rush of spearsmen and swordsmen. Other Arabs stood on the hillside watching the charge upon the Brit-ish square in will excitement, with their weapons flashing like a thousand mirrors. Onward came the horde of Arabs, charging straght into our ranks. I was at that in-stant inside the square, not far from a Gard-ner gun, when I saw the left face move somewhat backwards. Colonel Burnaby, whose every action at the time I saw from a distance of about thirty yards, rode out in front G/ the rear left face, appar-ently to assist two or three skirmishers who were running in hard pressed. All but one man succeeded in reaching our lines. Burnaby went forward to his assistance, sword in hand. As the colonel rode forward he put himself in the way of a sheikh who was charging down on horseback. Ere the Arab closed with him, a bullet from some one in our ranks brough the sheikh headlong to the ground. Some spearsmen were close behind the sheikh, and one of them sud-denly dashed at Burnaby, pointing the long bladed spear at his throat. Checking bis horse and pulling it backward, Burnaby leaped forward in his saddle and parried the Moslem's fero-cious throats, but the length of the man's weapon (eight feet) put it out of his power to return with interest the Arab's murderous intent. Once or twice Burnaby just touched his man, only to make him more work of seconds ; Arabs were fast closing in upon our square, and Burnaby fenced with his swarthy assallant as it he were playing in an assault-at-arms, and there was a smile on his features as he parried the man's awkward points. "The scene was taken in at a giance, with

his features as he parried the man's awk ward points. "The scene was taken in at a giance, with that lightning instinct which I have seen desert warriors before now display in battle while coming to one another's aid, by an Arab who was pursuing a soldier. He had passed five paces to Burnaby's right and rear, and, turning with a sudden spring, he ran his spear-point into Colonel Burnaby's right shoulder. It was but a slight wound, enough though to cause Burnaby to twist around in his saddle to defend himself from this unexpected attack. Before the Arab could repeat his unlooked for blow, so near the ranks of the square was the scene now being enacted, a soldier ran out and drove his sword-bayonet through the second assilant. Brief

enacted, a soldier ran out and drove his sword-bayonet through the second availant. Brite as was Burnaby's glance backward, it was long enough to enable the first Arab to de-liver his spear point full in the colonel's throat. The blow drove Burnaby out of his saddle, but it required a second one before he let go his grip on the reins and tumbled upon the ground. Half a dozen Arabs were now about him, and the blood was gushing in streams from his gashed throat. The dauntless guardsman leaped to his feet, sword in hand, and slashed at the ferocious group. 100, where old attobas of a proud, brave man, dying hard, and he was guickly over-borne and left helpless and dying.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES IN SCHOOLS. Some Important Precautions That Will Pre-vent Their Spread.

From the Pulladelphia Record. One of the small conspicuous evils due to the assemblage of children at schools, and one to which sufficient attention has not yet been directed in this country, is the liability of the spread of a disease through persona contagion. The medical officers of Schools association, which was formed in London in 1874, has just issued a code of rules which contains some valuable suggestions, from which the following is taken :

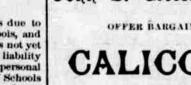
The following quarantine times, after the exposure of a pupil to infection, are recom-mended as safe if thorough disinfection be

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when a man has something to say mows what it is, he can generally say only better than at great length. The Philadelphia Inquirer finds but a a flaw in what it pronounces a most ariy and forceful address. To its eye eclarations of Mr. Clavaland to the arations of Mr. Cleveland on the ow an inclination toward free trade ecause he favors such a revision as because no involve such a revision as mileve the public from onerous and many taxation. The *Inquirer* has an not read the platform of its own adopted in its last national con-i, which pledges " to correct the in-lies of the tariff."

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of the newspapers which scrupled take most indecent warfare upon reland are emercised over a report veland are exercised over a report the is a movement against Post-Huidekoper, of Philadelphia, "on and that as a member of the Union the offered a resolution in criticism. Cleveland." And, in defense of the ventral of the union of the union of the union of the union League is not a member of the Union League it is evident that some other pretext we to be found if any is wanted."

ory went that Huidekoper moved ague committee to inquire into reland's private life and personal or and to make public deliverance on ; that when he got his commit-or the names of a half dozen indi-At one time the oil in the field was several feet deep in playes, and the rearing flames presented a magnificent sight. The farmers tarned out en masse, and with picks and showers threw up a high embankment around the entire space in which the flames raged and many of them made narrow excapes from being burned. Wednesday evening the oil was stopped off at its source of supply after it had burred furiously for nearly twen-ty hours. The quantity of oil consumed was enormous. hose private character was so that the very idea of them actthat Huldshoper was ridiculous; and that Huldshoper was very indignantiat what he considered a trick played upon him by his political a motiates. Fu this as it may, there is another very

rried out on the pupil's return to school Diphtheria, 12 days quarantine; scarlet fever, 14 days; measles, 16 days; German measles, 16 days; chicken-pox, 18 days; smallpox, 24 days; mumps, 24 days; whooping-cough, 21 up a tempest by his firm utterances at a mass seeting in Phoenix Park on Sunday last anent the proposed visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Ireland. He then de

Disinfection at home, it is urged, should not be relied on ; but immediately on the pupil's return to school he should be washed with carbolle-acid soar. (10) clared that he would "haul down the flag on the Mansion house the moment the Prince of ith carbolle-acid soap (10 per cent.) from ad to foot, in a hot bath, and that clothes with carbolic-acid scap (19 per cent.) from head to foot, in a hot bath, and that clothes, books and everything brought back by him should be completely disinfected. With regard to the question, "When may a pupil who has had an infectious disease go home or rejoin the school?" the following are recommended as safe rules: Scarlet fever—In not less than six weeks from the date of the rash, if desquamation have completely ceased and there be no ap-pearance of sore throat. Measles—In not less than three weeks from the date of the rash, if all desquamation and cough have ceased. Wales landed at Kingstown." This he now explains by saying that he meant "to indicate that the strained relations between Earl Spencer, the lord lieutenant, and the Nationalists would prevent the offering of municipal

he date of the rash, if all desquamation and cough have ceased. German measles (Rothein or epidemic ro-seola)—in two or three weeks, the small time depending upon the nature of the state. Smallpox and chicken of the state of the state. Smallpox and chicken of the state of the state. Munps—In for weeks from the com-mencement, if weeks from the com-mencement of the whooping, provi-ted the characteristic spasmodic cough and the whooping have ceased ; or earlier, if all cough have completely passed away. Diphtheria—In not less than three weeks, when convalescence is completed—there be-ing no longer any form of sore throat, or any kind of discharge from the throat, nose, eyes, ears, or other parts and no abluminuria. These rules seem sovere, and it may be ob-

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These rules seem severe, and it may be ob jected that, since some of these diseases are of very frequent occurrence, many pupils condemned to lose much valuable time. Yet, as civilization increases, it will become more and more evident that unless nformation can be imparted without risk to life it is better unimparted. The living, healthy child always has a chance for obtain-ing knowledge, and knowledge is of little use to the being who is broken down in getting it.

PERSONAL.

WILL the directors of the poor now see t that a fire alarm is placed at the almshouse CLEVELAND will be forty-eight years old ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY days ag MRS. LANGTRY'S Lady Teazle," says Punch, "may be summed up epigrammatic-ally as Frocks et præterea nikil." Captain Traynor and Fritz Federman started for England, from St. John's, Newfoundland,

in a dory. Nothing has been heard of the crew since. The captain's wife, living in EMPERON WILLIAM's eighty-eighth birth-day, on the 22d of this month, will be cele-brated with great eclat in Germany. T. S. ARTUR, the well known temperance author, is lying very ill at his home in Phila-delphia, and it is believed he cannot recover. Maine, clings to the belief that they will rrive there safely, while seamen have grave

cars that they will never be heard from. If SENATOR GARLAND has a strong aversion to seeing any of his children married, and did not attend his son's (Sanders Garland) wedding tast week. even the ocean can be crossed by such a small craft it would be of no earthly utility, but ather positively harmful. Some daring tor would next attempt to cross the coms to have accompanied the present

LORD GARNOYLE, when asked by an ac-quaintance at Mis. Astor's ball how he liked the entertainment, languidly replied: "Oh that sounds too much like a reporter; please put the question in another way." mpt will not deter the same variety of THOMAS E. KERN, the Bradford Era's oil editor, died Tuceday night in Titusville of pneumonia, contracted while on duty in the oil fields. He was well known and liked among oil men and his death is deeply felt in the oil regions.

A Seaboard Oil Fipe Breaks and the Oil Ig-nited by a Locomotive Spark. A terrific scene was witnessed on the farm of Abnaham Kreider, at Wrightsville, six miles from Lebanon on Wednesday. An eight-inch pipe which carries oil from the oil regions to the seaboard passes through Mr. Kreider's premises. During Tuesday night the pipe burst and the oil overflowed the neighboring fields. The oil was set on fire by sparks from a locomotive, and next morn-ing when the cilizens arose they beheld a ter-rible conflagnation raging over a large space of ground. The flow of oil had not been stopped and the flames shot upward over fify feet. COL. FRED. GRANT says his father is very much pleased with the action Congress has taken in his retirement, "There has been nothing in weeks that has cheered him up so much. He feels that his services have been at last recognized, and that justice has been done him."

done him." HON. HIRAM MCCULLOUGH died on Wednesday at his residence near Elkton, Md. He was twice elected to Congress by Democrats of his district, and was speaker of the Maryland stato legislature. He was 70 years of ace, and was well known and highly respected throughout the stats. BoswELL has been accepted as evidence in a London court of law. Sir James Hannen rejected the suggestion that a mau who never passed a post opposite his house without ineeting it with his finger was so eccentric as to be incapable of making a will, on the ground that Dr. Johnson used to do the same sort of thing.

Funeral of Mr. Blaine's Sister. The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Blaine Walker, sister of Hon. James G. Blaine, tool place at the cathedal in Baltimore on Wedne day. Mr.