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Bulidleg Inspectors Wanted. The accident in Reading is described in r news columns by a member of the INTELLIGENCER staff, who was on the apot and narrowly escaped. Disasters of the kind are entirely too frequent, and there seems to be urgent need of a public efficial whose sanction shall be necessary more any new building or floor is used, and the shall rigidly inspect the construction ore granting his approval. Large cities we their building inspectors who keep more or less careful watch upon the new work in progress, and order the dem-

elition or strengthening of unsafe build-

Inspectors do not always inspect, but they are always better than nothing, and often quite reliable. Not very long ago schurch floor fell down in this county ad killed a number of people, and town foiss had a great deal to say about the cleasness of country builders. When correleasness of country builders. When our northern market building collapsed, ere was a good deal of sober reflection on what might have been the slaughter if there had been a large crowd within at the time of the accident. No doubt Reading builders then had plenty of sarm for Lancaster architecture. The fault is not greater in one place than another, but it is painfully evident that we need to place a watch on buildings if we are to avoid broken bones and sudden death. It is true that we can't expect to go through life without a share of danger, and the innocent citizen can never tell when an earthquake may swallow him or the lightning strike him, but he has a right to all the protection that can be given. The truth is that our architecture has not grown with our national development, and we build with too little consideration for firmness and durability, so that oven when there are no errors in con struction, as appears to have been the case in Reading, there is a strong probability that another generation will suffer from a shaky edifice. Our own grandfathers did us no such injury as we are laying up for our descendants, because they built when good lumt er was close at hand, and had to be hewn with the aze, and, perhaps men were more conscientious in those days. Now lumber is surned out chesp by steam, buildings are erected by contract under close competition, and the building inspectors are becoming an absolute necessity in every well regulated community.

#### No Cause For Alarm.

The prospect of a three cornered municipal contest in New York city is not very charming, but at the same time it is not very alarming, for in spite of their quarrel with Mayor Hewitt, the great metropolitan dailies are all agreed that it will not do to imperil the election of **Cleveland** by any trading of votes for mayor. The issue of this campaign is of such vital rational importance that even the reckless local politicians of New York will probably find their operations encumbered by the determination of voters to permit no risk of the presidency for the sake of the city. It is true that the temptation to tellishness in this emergency is very strong, for the sup-

borune of Hewitt see a rare chance for Homer. "If the date of Daniel had been left

tions and wrecked the navy. The good work of other years in organization and plan has been saved and perfected, the old hulks are no longer required to masquerade as war ships, and the department is trying hard to remedy the blunders of the designers of the unwieldy and obsolete monitors by giving them as heavy armor as they can carry, and guns of formidable power. But building a navy nowadays is

slow work. Eight of our new vessels are now afloat, the Dolphin, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Yorktown, Vesuvins, Charleston, and Baltimore. Only two-the Dolphin and Boston-are in condition for service. The Atlanta and Chicago are ready with the exception of their batteries, but it will be months before the others will be ready. The Democratic secretary of the navy has won the respect of friends and ene-

mies, and his R-publican predecessors have yet to explain the gross mismanagement that had next to nothing to show for an expenditure of \$70,000,000 since the close of the war. The story of the Tennessee is probably

the best explanation of where the money went. This vessel cost the government for building, rebuilding and repairs, \$3,-800,000 in round figures and after atout ten years of sea service was condemned and sold for \$34,525.

A DISPATCH from Ollawa announce that the inspector of customs for Manitoba has discovered extensive smuggling operations across the Dakota border. The only surprising thing is that he did not discover it long sgo, for the whole Northwest border has been famous for its extreme leakiness. etting in Chinamen and various other conraband material.

The sppearance of Mr. Whey Ying To

at the Republican national headquarters in New York had a mirsculus effect. It appeared that everybody but the door-keeper "was out" to the distinguished visitor, who came to proffer the support of ten thousand Chinamen to "Hallison" and being wealthy and the head of the Chinese colony had expacted a cordial reception. Whey Ying To was clad in royal slike and looked fat and prosperous, but if a lepsr had entered the rooms he could not have created more consternation. The simple fact of his presence drove a chill to the heart of every politician in the premises. and the door keepsr gave Mr. To to understand that everybody was out and would probably never be in to him. He claimed to represent Ynet Sing, also yery wealthy, and no doubt some quiet way will be found

to use these Chinese Republicans. THE London Daily Chronicle publishes a letter from the Rev. Joseph Parker, the imported pastor of Plymouth church Brooklyn, who is in England on a visit It genuine, this letter gives proof that Henry Ward Beecher's old congregation violated the contract labor law for a man with a very shaky mind, or very eccentric

methods. He says that an agnostle shocked him by inquiring alter his health, whereupon he proceeded as follows : "I lifted my lithe, gaunt figure to its full height, and with absolutely nothing for background but the sympathizing horizon I asked him by what right he took an interest in the state of my health. The blow told well. The dragon reeled and disappeared." Then somebody asked him about the date of the prophecy of Daniel and he describes an absurd formula by which he endeavored to find it, but apparently failed for the candle flitted and clouds of tobace gathered around me in a spirit of tender condolence and I was found next morning by two policemen. who never found anything else, wandering round and round a

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securing a firm establishment of honest and non-partisan government, and the supporters of the "halls" feel that they have been wantonly insulted and that their long established influence is in danger of complete annihilation. It is an issue on which the good of the country appears to demand the neglect of the welfare of the city and it proves a point that hardly needs proof the advisability of separating local and national politics. The mayoralty of New York should not be decided at the same time as the presidency of the United States. But things at present look so very cheerfal for the Democracy that the excitement over the nominations of Hewitt and Grant is hardly felt beyond that city,

and there is no alarm as to the result of the campaign.

Carl Schurz.

Mr. Carl Schurz has written a vigorous letter in support of President Cleveland, but his conclusions are only those that are forced upon every unprejudiced and calm observer of men and events. Whatever may be said about civil service reform, there can be no doubt that the election of Harrison would be followed by a clean sweep of all Democrats from office, and a return to the old system which gave reason for the removement. Whatever may form bs said of free trade there can be no sensible fear of it based on the fact that Democrats propose a reduction of tariff much smaller than Republicans have often advocated. There is nothing by IL. more clearly foolish than the fear expressed by some that the Mills bill is dangerous because it is the first step toward free trade. These are the chief reasons that, with the consideration of the crying necessity of surplus reduction, should influence independent voters to give their support to an administration distinguished by honesty, ability and boldness. The frank lotter of Carl Schurz will have great infuence with all who appreciate his strong character and clear head, and his ardent devotion to the principles of honest, popular government. He has been highly honored in the land of his birth, but has not failed to insist proudly upon his American citizenship, and in this he only follows the general custom of all German immigrants who early learn the most ardent patriotism for their new country. The Germans of Pennsylvania are proud of their American citizenship, and, with cordial memories of the fatherland, will not fail to give due weight to the arguments used by Mr. Schurz.

#### The Navy.

The launch of the cruiser Baltimore on Saturday calls public attention to the growth of the new navy under a vigorous, honest and enterprising management of the department, but it must be remembered that an immense amount of work has been done that does not show In ships afloat. What Secretary Whitney called a cutting away of the underbrush, was a very laborious and difficult task, ause care had to be taken to preserve the good timber concealed by the bush. The navy yards have been made as

borou hiy efficient as means would allow and they are no longer mere election chines for the employment of large boties of voters who supported the adration, destroyed naval appropria-

to me how nobly 1 could have held on to my Christian faith, but the date of Daniel gone, what is left ?" He says that he is so worn with grief over this matter that his friends would not recognize the counte nance of one who, in earlier time, simply read Daniel for what good was to be got out of him. There is so much good sense in these ravings that they suggest the wisdom of some of Shakespeare's fools; and the sarcastle reference to the two policemen who never found anything else is particularly foreible in London at present. The spectad he could not be sure of the date of Daniel is a keen satire on the modern agnostic.

#### Ugly Gaps

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