

The Palladium.

Friday, March 31, 1865.



Fetch out the old banner, let us all after fold,

Endust us a new glory as each is unfurled,

Let it speak to our hearts still as sweet as old,

The herald of freedom all over the world,

Let it float out in triumph, till it wave over head,

The bold and daring, its stripes and its stars;

It gave us our freedom, o'er shadows our dead,

Gave might to our heroes, made sacred their scars,

Let it wave in the tempest, unfurled in the storm,

Our guardian at morning, our bison at night,

When prouesses in splendor awhar her bright form,

Or warty bloody hand holds the standard of might,

Unfurled the old banner, its tattered crumpled down,

Let it still be the banner that covers the brave,

The star studded banner, with glory we own,

'Tis too noble a banner for tyrant and slave.

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AN UNUSUAL AMOUNT OF JOB WORK, which we had promised, made a 'flank movement' on us and delayed the publication of the Palladium until to day. We regret the delay, but pocket the proceeds of the cause of it, with satisfaction.

Lecture.

We invite the attention of our readers, to the lecture to be delivered at Henry Hall, on Monday evening next, by L. S. NEWELL, Esq., on the subject of 'the Genius of J. Fenimore Cooper.' Mr. NEWELL, is a genuine man of high literary attainment, and having made the works of the great American Novelist his special study, he is particularly qualified to treat the subject in an able and interesting manner.

This being, we believe, the first and only lecture on literary subjects, delivered in our city during the season, we hope our citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity, to show that their interest is not entirely engrossed by Negro Ministers, and other similar amusements, but that they still retain an appreciation of entertainments of a more intellectual and improving character.

Charges Against The Commissioner of Patents.

We sometimes receive a four page pamphlet headed 'Fraud and corruption in the Patent Office,' addressed to the House of Representatives by one Andrew Whiteley, in which he makes twenty-five distinct charges against the Commissioner of Patents and the Chief Clerk.

A committee of the House, of which Mr. Higby, of California, was chairman, was appointed to investigate these charges. The Committee unanimously reported that none of them were sustained.

We thought at the time we received the bill of charges, that the petitioner had too heavily loaded his pie. The Commissioner has escaped without harm, while Whiteley is slightly injured by the recoil of his own gun.—*Scientific American.*

Gen. Grose.

—We learn from the New Castle Courier, that Gen. Grose returned to his home last week to attend to his personal affairs, which had become somewhat disengaged from his long absence in the country's service. Previous to leaving his command, for this purpose, he tendered his resignation, which was refused. The following endorsement of Gen. Thomas, explains it:

HEAD QRS DEPT OF THE CUMBERLAND, Nashville, Feb. 27, 1865.

Endorsement on tender of resignation of Brig. Gen. Wm. Grose commanding 1st Div. 4th Corps.

Respectfully forwarded to the Adjutant General U. S. A. with the request that 60 days leave be given Gen. Grose.

This is urged on account of eminent qualifications, uniform gallantry and attention to duty, of this Officer.

The acceptance of his resignation would be a real loss to the service.

(Signed) Geo. H. Thomas,

Maj-Gen. U. S. A. Commanding.

SECRETARY USHER.—The Washington correspondent to the Cincinnati Gazette says: Secy Usher's friends claim that the injustice of the attacks upon him in certain newspapers, will be seen when it is stated that between this time and the date at which the President has directed that his resignation shall take effect, there are no contracts to be made, no jobs to be let out. It is proper to add that Secy Usher did not resign his office to take effect on the 15 of May, as has been generally understood, but tendered it absolutely and unconditionally, the President, however, knowing that the Secy Usher expected early in the summer to accept an important position on the Pacific Railroad, of his own motion fixed the time at which the resignation should take effect, it being as near as possible to the time when Mr. Usher's duties in the railroad service would require him to leave Washington.

THE PRESIDENT'S OATH.—The Clerk of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Middleton, undesignatedly opened the Bible, upon which Mr. Lincoln took the oath on the 4th inst., at the 5th chapter of Isaias. We commend the reading of the entire chapter to our readers, but quote two verses, which are quite significant in view of the scenes which had just taken place in the Senate Chamber.

'Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them.'

'Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink.'

Sunshine, Storm, Chilly, Cold, Freezing, Wheezing, Blistering and vice versa, has this month of March been that is inspiring 'by limitation.' Soon April's brightest day will dawn, and then her showers will bring forth the flowers—Myobe.

— Brigham Young is said to be the father of over 100 children.

RICHMOND, IND. March 27, 1865.
EDITORS PALLADIUM.—Scientific physicians have long known that the small-pox could be entirely prevented by the agency of vaccination, and it has been an anxious inquiry how vaccination could be made universal.

The American Medical Association is a national congress of regular physicians, composed of delegates from the several Medical colleges, societies, &c., in the Union, and holds a session annually in some one of the larger cities.

In 1852 the Association appointed a committee to inquire into the expediency of general compulsory vaccination. The committee reported in 1854 that general compulsory vaccination in the United States, was, at that time, impracticable, because the people were not thoroughly indoctrinated in the value, the necessity, and the safety of vaccination, and, as they were, and themselves originated, or fully induced, the measure of compulsion it could not be adopted.

The Association coincided in this view, and appointed a committee to enlighten the public mind in this behalf. The committee has prepared and published a pamphlet a copy of which I send you.

The committee has assigned to me the task of placing the facts contained in this paper before the people of the western states. For professional reading I have requested the several medical journals issued in these states, to publish the paper entire, but for popular education I deemed it best to prepare an article, containing in a condensed form the leading facts of the pamphlet, and endeavor to procure its publication in all the newspapers, as matter of public interest.

I enclose you a copy of this article and solicit you, respectfully, to give it an insertion in your paper, and request the other newspapers of your state to copy it. Perhaps calling attention to the article editorially, it will assist you in your purposes.

I subscribe myself, respectfully,
JAS. F. HIBBERD.

AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

For Self-Protection Against Small-Pox

Perhaps there is no malady in the whole catalogue of human ills that is associated with so much terror and loathing as small-pox. And this great fear is not without just foundation, for the disease is eminently contagious, in many epidemics one fourth of those who are attacked with unmodified small-pox die, and of those who survive, some lose an eye or other organ of sense, others are left with an unfeeling body that sinks under the influence of scrofula or other constitutional ailment, and all are more or less scarred and disfigured for life.

Against this terrible scourge the civilized world have had a certain, instant, and easily accessible safeguard for more than sixty years. This safeguard will not only prevent the disfiguring, the ill-health, the loss of sight and hearing, and the deaths, caused by small-pox, but it will prevent the small-pox itself under all known circumstances.

This is vaccination and re-vaccination, and is so complete a protection that scientific physicians are confident that if it were practiced in a proper manner and to a sufficient extent, the small-pox would actually cease to exist, to be known only as a historical disease.

It is evident with these facts patent to all, inquires that there is an such, simple and safe, a fresh vaccine lymph is perfectly inserted and fails to produce any effect.

Among the earliest objections to vaccination, urged even during the time of Jenner, was the alleged danger of communicating other diseases with the vaccine, and from that day to this, cases of cutaneous disease, syphilis, scrofula, &c., have been occasionally attributed to this cause. But the recorded observations of Hom, Routh, Bonapart, Tappin, Ludwigs, Frerichs, and many others who have investigated this subject, have established the general law that *there is danger of communicating other diseases with vaccine*, and this may be regarded as an accepted truth by the most distinguished men of the medical profession. This must not be construed to warrant the taking of fluid from a sore on one person and inserting it into the skin of another person, without a competent judge has pronounced the sore to be a genuine and uncomplicated vaccine pustule. To produce perfect vaccine we must use the virus produced by perfect vaccination, unmodified by the presence of any other discernible disease.

This accomplished there is not only no danger of communicating other diseases by the process, but there is abundant testimony to demonstrate that it is largely instrumental in preventing the development of scrofula and other disorders that it is charged with transplants, and which are very fatal when small-pox is permitted to have unimpeded sway. Drs. Greenow and Farn, furnish statistics that establish the fact that the general death-rate from all diseases is twenty-five per cent, less since the introduction of vaccination than it was before.

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