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that exist for an entiro hangg in the sstom
of paying pensions, and exposod the grieovons wrongs that aro donot to the pensionorrs by tho
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for a radical reform. Various meosuruse, and and ome of them grod ones, have beon intro-
dueed in Congresi, that in in oncted would o do
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That such ertortions aro mado is notorions, lays that, if all it features aro as repre
 ago to grow riec at tho oxponss of thoso who ,or, in a measure, dependent apon them for alkes to pay them. Grave noconations have
heen made against Colonel w. T. Forbes, one of the pension aggents of this citr, and tho
facts alrendy elioited aro sunch as domand that striot investigation of all the affairs of his
fice shall be made, and if he can be conclu Aively shown to be in fant that ho hall bo
punished acoording to bis deserts. It it is alcharging them extortionostely for the the acoom. modation, and that tho tuads of the Govern-
ment havebeen used forthispurpose, while tho profts have gone into the pooketso of the hons were mado to the burean at Wastington,
nut mo attention whatever was paid to them
nutil a fow days a nd Charles A . Sears, operatives in the neerot
ervice division of tho Troasury Dopartment.
 based upon the statoments and afidiavits of

 hade to hundt the matter np on account o
ho polititach relations of the aocosad with
cortuin Congressmen and his connection with the Grand dammy of the Reppubic. If than
organization attempts to nse its infuence to

 and they ahould either be proved or disproved
emphaticully. On no consideration whatever
shonld any
 Whether Oolonel Forbes is in fault or not,
 until a complete and radical change as will give rantee that they will not be plandered.
here are enough honest men in Congress, change will be brought about speedily agents, their backers, and the Grand Army
of the Republic; and if Congress doen not move in the matter, the conolusion wil
inevitably be that the members care more fo good-will of the Ponsion Burean attaches and
hoir friends than they do for that of their constituents. As for the Grand Army of the
Republic, mach action as has been clargei against it is in the highest degroe discrodit.
of the army and navy, who might bo supposed
to have some feelinga of rogard for suoh a
clans as the pensioners of the Government;
 oobjects of its organization, and the हoonene it
disbands the better it will be for the reputadisbands the betters
tion of its members.


ought to be no difficulty in raising a sum of
money that will plase theseo orphans in a posi-
tion of independence and secure their proper
education. In Boston fforts are being mado
to collect a fund for the children of Captain to collect a fund for the children of Captain
Williams, which will be placed in the hands
of R. B. Forbes, Esq. This gentleman is so
iell well known and bo highly esteemed that his
name is an ample guarantee that the money
will be applied in the most judicious manner
to the objeot for which it is intended, and we
be hope that a handsome amount will be promptly
raised as a testimonial of the national sympa raised as a testimonial of the national sympa-
thy with these children in their bereavemont.
Edwara Shippen, Esq., No. .532 Wannut stroot,
will receive and transmit to Mr. Forbos suoh
contributions as Philadelphians may be discontributions as Philadolphians mas be dis-
posed to give, and as the manallest sums will
not be refuse, st should not be a difficult
thing for Philadelphia to add suoh an amount thing for Philadelphia to add suoh an amount
to this fund as will be croditable to the
liberality of our citizens. Ous Dzsociatro contemporary, the Age,
in commenting upon the celebration yester-
day complnins that "the negro is now as
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be increased in frequency by the fifteenth
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by the now proof of the fallibility of the
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