## CAMBRIA FRIMAN.

EBERSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - March 10, 1876. eye he has fallen, dishonored and dis-----

BELKNAP, the disgraced ex-Secretary of War, was formally arrested at noon on Wednesday and taken before Police about the shameless disgrace was a Justice Snell, in Washington City, where he waived a hearing and was required to secure bail in the sam of \$25,-000 to appear and answer at Court. ----

On Tuesday the President appoint. ed Jadge Taft, of Cincinenti, Secretary of War, to succeed Belknap. This is the same man who, as a judge, decided that the Bible should not be introduced into the common schools of Cincingati. and who, last fall, stumped Unio for the radical party and denounced the Catholics of that State because they adopted his own judicial opinion. ---

GEN. BARCOCK has resigned his position as one of Grant's secretaries, in obedience to public opinion, and Levi P. Luckey, another secretary and the special friend of Babcock, has done likewise. Luckey has been appointed to a good position in the Interior. Department and Babcock is considering whether he will resume his place in the army or resign. He had better adopt the latter course.

GENERAL SCHENCK, minister from this country to England, has resigned and is now on his way home. The President has appointed Richard H. Dana, ir., of Massachusetts, as his successor. Schenek has braved public opinion for a long time in reference to his sonnection in London with the Utah Emma silver mine swindle, but at length it has become too hot for him and he yields obedience to its stern demand and retires from his office. There has not been at any one of the Courts of Europe so well equipped a representative of all the peculiar and odious fea-

tures of Grantism as Robert C.

Schenek, of Dayton, Ohio.

----A FEW days ago Lieut. General Sheridan issued an order directing Fred. Grant to report without delay in Chicago for service on the plains. The career of this young pseudo military gentleman has been thus far brief, and to him no doubt glorious. After he graduated at West Point, his father permitted him to accompany General Sherman on a European tour; then he spent a winter in Washington, attending fashionable parties; after that he flourished for a while in Chicago and then went with Custer on his expediafter his return be, with a young man named Sherman, opened a banking house in Washington, in which business he is now engaged. Although he has mayer been on duty with the regiment to which he belongs, as he would have been compelled to be had he been any other man's son, he has regularly thrawn his pay as an army officer, without having earned it. What other President than Grant would have permitted his son thus to defraud the government by receiving pay for services that were never rendered?

In the State Senate, near the close of last week, the following remarkable preamble and resolution were offered by Elisha W. Davis, from Philadelphia. who has an alarming attack of centennial fever, and adopted by that body : Mr. Davis offered the following resolution

WHEREAS, The Hon. John W. Forney, United States centennial commissioner in Europe, having returned from nearly two years' most valuable service in behalf of the centennial exposition; therefore, Resolved, That a committee of five be an-

pointed by the President to confer with Colthe legislature, whenever it will suit his convenience, his address upon the subject of his centennial experience in Europe.

Republican Senate and a Democratic members are concerned, was stricken ed as saying at the time : "If this com-House furnishes an instance of legisla- from the bill, and they will have to mission don't convict Captain Robinson, difficult to find a parallel. A little mon people. It would answer the alleged frauds, the preferring of unfoundmore than a year ago, John W. For- same purpose and save several thoused charges against a superior officer, etc. nev, then being in England, it was and dollars of expense, if the members General Belknap's commission, however, the Company for the editorial innivence army, the immortal "National Guard." Secretary Belknap's corruption, dared not of his (Forney's) newspaper at Wasa. Next, a bill to provide for a proper protest against them for fear of the perseington, called the Chronicle, in favor of | Popresentation of the mineral resourses | cution which would at once have been inthat corrupt project. That evidence, of r'ennsylvania, for which \$10,000 are together with a great deal more of a demanded. And last, a bill approprilike character, affecting other persons, aling \$15,000 to provide for an educaincluding two members of Congress, tional display and to erect a suitable tions of a Democratic Congress, the thrifty was published all over the country, school house, or other building, for the habits of our Centennial Secretary of War and up to this time John W. Forney purpose. All these assaults on the has never denied its truth. That the treasury are likely to prove a perfect members of a Pennsylvania Legislature success. As the game of base ball is under the eircumstances, to deliver an has reflected immortal renown upon address before them upon the subject | the country, it would be in accordance spectacle worthy both of gods and men and other crack clubs to make a proper when the recipient of twenty-five display of their skill and proficiency in thousand dollars of the corruption fund our great national game. This is a Blackburn, of the Committee on Expendiof the Pacific Mail Company stands subject for grave consideration and tures in the War Department, states that quently, as he can do, about the glories his associates, instead of graking asses ranging from five bundred to twenty-five Y.) Letter to the Utica Observer. that eluster around the hundreth birth of the selves by asking for a tempo- thousand dollars a year, and that an outday of the republic, and recount to rary loan of \$50,000 for granger pur- rageous fraud has been uncarthed in the them his personal efforts in the old poses, had boldly taken the bull by the disbursement of the one million dollars apworld to crown the celebration with horns and demanded an appropriation, propriated by Congress for putting headcomplete success. But then this is a they would not now be hanging on the fist age, and we boast o' having the ragged edge of despair. greatest country and the best and pered government on the face of the GRANT and Pierreport drove Marsh carth. All hail, Forney! the hero of out of the country by their threats, the firm are more than sufficient to cover than 100 the favorite and now the favorite and now it is proposed to hold Mr. their indebtedness and it is thought an extensively as service to them, as the man had fied from the city and gone west.

Clymer responsible for his escape.

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Still Growing Worse.

THE great and absorbing event of

the past week has been the sadden and

overwhelming disgrace of General

William W. Belknap, late Secretary of

War. Almost in the twinking of an

graced, never more to rise. The story

GRANT HAS BEEN AWARE OF BELENAP'S DENT HIMSELF BE IMPEACHED? (Philadelphia Times Special.)

of his ruin may be briefly told. As usual the principal agent in bringing T. Robinson, formerly of the Teuth United States Cavalry, and now living in this city, woman. Belknap is a New York man furnishes the following additional informaby birth and a son of Col. Belknap, tion concerning ex-Secretary Belknap's corrupt partnerships in the profits of postwho served with distinction in the traderships on the frontier : Captain Robin-Mexican war. He himself served son early in the present session of Congress preferred the charges of corruption before throughout the late rebellion with honor and credit. At the time of his the Military Committee agains' Seccretary Belknap which have led to the recent appointment as Secretary of War he startling developments. Doctor Marsh held the office of Collector of Internal was subpensed by the Committee in ac-Revenue, at Kcokuk, Iowa. He has cordance with suggestions made by Kobinbeen married three times, his second son, who has probably been more familiar and third wives being sisters from with Gen. Belknap's corrupt practices Harrodsburg, Kentucky. His second than any one else. In 1868 Robinson was ordered, with his regiment, to the Indian wife died in December, 1870, at Wash-Territory. As Engineer of the Military ington, a year or so after which he District, he selected the site of Fort Sill married her sister, the present Mrs. and superintended the erection of the fort. Belknap. One Caleb P. Marsh, of By his continued residence at this post for New York, was an intimate personal six years, he became familiar with the details of military service on the frontier, friend of these two lacis, and in the As a member of the Post Council of Ad-S'immer of 1870, as Marsh on last ministration, and for a time its President, Tuesday week testified before the com- it devolved upon Captain Robinson to inmittee on the expenditures of the War quire into the prices charged for merchan-Department, of which Hon. Heister dise by the post-traders. At this time, Clymer, of this State, is chairman, the Sill was controlled by J. S. Evans & Co. second Mrs. Belianap while on a visit Complaint having been made to the firm 9 o'clock that the fire had been reduced to at his house in New York, suggested to that exorbitant prices were charged, they him that if he was willing to take it replied that the difficulty could not be she would get Gen. Belknap to appoint + remedied. As for the privilege of trading him post trader, or sutler, at Fort Sili, at the post, fifteen thousand dollars per year had to be paid to W. W. Belknap, in the Indian Territory-a most valu- Secretary of War. This, as was shown, able position. Marsh consented, but was the contract price. The post council, afterwards, in October, 1870, agreed in through Caparin Robinson, then demanded writing with J. S. Evans, who was then that the statement of Evans & Co. should be put in the form of an affidavit. This the post trader at Fort Sill, that he was promptly do, and the affidavit was that the burned bodies of some may be (Evans) should be reappointed by sworn to in the presence of several officers found among the debris of the five in the Belknap, and that in consideration of of the Touth Cavalry. It is now on file in basement. The firemen succeeded in sav-Marsh permitting this arrangement to the records of the council, with other docube made, Evans was to pay him (Marsh) mentary evidence of a similar character. It afterwards appeared from state ments of \$12,000 annually, in quarterly instal-Evans & Co. that the annual payment at ments. The half of the first instalment the end of three years was reduced to (\$1,500) was paid by Marsh to Mrs. twelve thousand dollars. This amount Belknap, who, dying soon afterwards, was by agreement, payable monthly, in adthe subsequent payments were made by vance. It is known, by statements of J. S. Evans to Captain Robinson, that the Marsh to Belknap himself. Marsh monthly payments were continued up to swears that all the payments made by March, 1875. The accuracy of these statehim to Mrs. Belknap and Gen. Belknap ments was unquestioned among the officers of the Tenth Cavalry and Sixth United States Inlantry, and the facts have for amounted to about \$29,009, and although he never paid any money to several years been notorious among army Belknap's present wife, she knew all officers generally. That a like amount was about the business. This is the subpaid annually to Secretary Belknap by the stance of Marsh's testimony, the truth post trader at Camp Supply, Indian Territory, is stated on the authority of General W. ago a misunderstanding occurred between of which Belknap admitted when it Hazen. When General Hazen evinced a the two ladies, and Mrs. Marsh, considerwas read to him by the committee vesdisposition to criticise the corrupt practices ing herself to have been treated with interday week. On that day he resigned of his chief he was ordered to a more re- dignity, broke off her relations with her and on the same day Mr. Clymer offermote point on the frontier. While the former friend and vowed vengeance upon ed a resolution to impeach him of high proof may be lacking in some instances, crimes and misdemeanors, which was there is every reason to believe that General Belknap, since becoming a member of unanimously adopted. He has also been indicted by the Grand Jury of the profits of the post-traderships. About the Cabinet has generally participated in tempt to screen the secretary. Washington city. The fall of Belknap | twenty of them are very profitable, and the | cated of the old French judge who, whenis to be attributed mainly to the ex- Secretary has reaped a rich harvest. The ever a case came before him, always began travagant mode of life adopted by method of conducting the business has by asking, "Well, who was she been to sell the traderships to a middle members of the various federal riegs here himself and his wife, both of whom aspired to be at the head of fashionable

sonal interests. simply the legitimate and natural outgrowth of the festering corruptions of of the post council, and in the line of his the present national administration, duty, reported the corruption to the Presiand will be repeated until the cause is dent through the customary channels .-ition of supervisor of the issuing of Indian supplies. In 1873 a more formal report of Is THERE no limit to be fixed to the the irregularities was made, when Captain Robinson was at once ordered on receiving service at Philadelphia. He was soon afry for those who contemplate having a command of the receiving posthere. From terward ordered to this city, and put in nice time of it to seek and they shall Baltimore, during the latter part of 1874, find, knock and it shall be opened unto he preferred formal charges of corruption them? There are now four separate against Secretary Belknap, and forwarded raids organized against the people's proofs and specifications to Presdent Grant. As a result of this act, he was placed under islature. First, we have a bill appro- is provided by the act of Congress that military arrest on September 11, 1875. It priating \$40,000 for the erection of a charges must be preferred against an officer building on the grounds of the exposi- of the army within ten days after his armel Forney and request him to report before tion for the use of the people of the rest; failing to do this, it is further pro-State, one room on the second floor of liberty. Captain Robinson, however, by which, as the bill originally stood, was special order of Secretary Belknap, was put On the day after this farcical per- to be fitted up and furnished for the under close arrest, and no liberty was alformance in the Senate, a similar res. exclusive use of the Governor, heads of lowed him, nor were any charges preferred formance in the Schate, a similar resident and members of the Leg-olution was offered in the House by a department, and members of the Leg-sent to St. Louis for trial by a commission Democratic member and agreed to. islature. The last mentioned part of organized for the avowed purpose of con-The adoption of this resolution by a the project, however, so far as the viction. Belknap was authoritively report-House furnishes an instance of legisla-tive abasement for which it would be put up with pot lack like other com-The charges at length preferred were of

was one Marsh, or Dr. Marsh, of New

Mr. Grant has for some time been aware

of the irregularities now exposed for the

society at our corrupt national capital. York. Marsh then sold the privileges to

where his wife surpassed all other high the highest bidder. The country will be

all this, money must be had, honestly first time, and that the articles of war and

manner, and by that sin has he fallen. by Belknap in the promotion of his per-

expensiveness of her costumes. To do

Sad and painful as is his fate, it is

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lemands on the State treasury for cen-

tennial purposes, or is it only necessa-

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removed by the people.

proven beyond all cavil or dispute be- were to have their photographs taken did its appointed work, and Captain Robfore the judiciary committee of the and hung upon the walls of the pronational House of Representatives, that posed room, instead of putting in a it is necessary only to state that five of its when the Pacific Mail Company's sub- personal appearance. Then we have a members were promoted by the dismissal same John W. Forney was paid twenty- tents, transportation and rent of ground provide that an officer shall be tried only five thousand dollars by the agent of for the accommodation of our noble officers of the army, while cognizant of stituted. It cannot be doubted that Presiwould have remained hidden for an indefinmilitary committee of the House, and to is thought that the rocent developments divulge whatever information they may free from blemish.

-A special from Washington says : Mr. stones over the graves of Union soldiers.

Sable Iron-Works, Pittsburg, suspended payment on Friday with estimated liabilities amounting to \$580,000. The assets of the firm are more than sufficient to cover the firm are more than sufficient

A SHOCKING CALAMITY. - The House for Aged People, conducted by the Catholic community known as "Little Sisters of the CORRUPT PRACTICES FOR YEARS-HIS Poor," and located in the eastern district INFORMANT SENT TO A EASTILE AND ERG- of Brooklyn, was completely barned on KEN OF HIS COMMISSION FOR REVEALING | Tuesday morning. The house comprised THE TRUTH-SHOULD NOT THE PRESE a four-story building with two wings, and contained 185 immates. When these were made aware of the fire, a panic seized them. BALTIMORE, March 2 .- Captain George and, the Sisters losing control, they ran through the building, some escaping to the street, but others sinking down, exhausted and overcome by fright and smoke. The police and firemen rescued all these, but a number who could not get to the lower floors, by reason of smoke and flames, ran for the roof. All who reached here were rescued, but some inmates, too feeble to run or clamber, were burned to death, while two, who threw themselves from the upper windows, were fatally injured. Five | left for the woods near Quebec, four weeks bodies have been taken from the ruins, Loss on building and furniture, \$25,000; insurance, \$30,000.

LATER AND MORE HORRID.

Later reports from the fire in the "Home for the Indigent." under the care of the Little Sisters of the Poor, makes it more disastrous in its results than at first noted. It seems the fire was discovered in the south wing, occupied by the male portion of the inmates, and contained seventy-two persons, whose ages varied from 63 to 105 years. The fire was discovered by a person on the street, who gave the alarm, by ringing the bell of the institution, awakening the Sisters and the aged inmates.

When the firemen arrived, the flames were bursting through the south wing in every direction, and it was not until about smouldering embers, and that the firemen were enabled, by ladders, to examine the upper stories of the burned wing, when they found seventeen men burned in their beds on the upper stories. The bedsteads were made of iron, and rested on charred beams, which had remained in their places. The bodies were burned to a crisp, render ing them totally unrecognizable. It is said that thirty are missing, and it is feared ing the main building and the south wing, which are occupied by about sixty old

How THE SCANDAL CAME OUT .- It has me to light since the explosion in the ca vinet that the determination of Marsh not to we blood the truth about his bargain originated not with Marsh, who is represented by those who call themselves his friends as a poor, weak creature, but with Marsh's wife, a dy of striking personal appearance, well kn. wo to New York. It ppears that Mrs. March and Mrs. Belienap he present Mrs. Belknap) were old friends before the advancement of General Belknap to the high position from which he has just so miserably fallen. About a year her and hers. When the pressure of the committee was put upon Mr. Marsh his wife insisted that he should no longer at-

man, who, it seems in several instances, who are excessively bitter in their comments upon Marsh should hear this in mind, and remember how hard it is for any man, not of the sternest mood, to resist flyers of fashion in the elegance and startled, however, when it is known that the energetic will of an angry wife tent on mischief. One of these worthies to day dismissed Marsh with the remark that he if he could, but if not then in any other rules of procedure have been disregarded should have made so poor a har." Per-"couldn't understand how so good a thief haps this little domestic history may explain the matter .- World special.

> AN AFFECTING EPISODE -Mr. Clymer, in making his preliminary remarks to the House, and in subsequently reading from the Clerk's desk the testimony which told in such a plain and convincing manner the guilt of the man who had been so trusted and honored, was visibly affected, and had to exercise a strong mastery over his feelings to surpress the public display of his emotions. He was particularly affected when he came to read that portion of it which described the scene between the witness (Marsh), Mrs. Belknap and Mrs. Bower (the sister of the then Mrs. Belknap, and now herself holding that name,) in the nursery, where the pecuniary prospects of the innocent child were alluded to, and the other portion which described the efforts made by the wife to screen the busband, and the mental anguish of the witness between the desire to save his friend and the resolve not to do so at the expense of his own soul. Mr. Clymer had to pause several times when he came to these passages, and his strong emotion won favor for him from all spectators. During the proceedings Mr. Kerr occupied the Speaker's chair, and beneath him, at the Clerk's desk, sat his predecessor, Mr. Blane, evincing a painful interest in the story.

A THERSTY MULE, -The Pioche (Nev.) Record, after recounting the journey of a contractor with a drove of mules from Belmont to Hiko, where no water was to be had for two days, thus describes the extraordinary effect of the scent of the water at Logan Springs on the animals: The whole body began to move forward at a good pace, increasing it as the smell of water grew stronger until the whole herd was in a keen "The spring was reached, but the when the Facing and Congress, this bill appropriating \$60,000 to pay for of Captain Bobinson. The articles of war water had to be dipped up in buckets, and it became necessary to knock down a numby his equals or superiors in rank. The ber of mules with clubs in order to allow the men to get to the spring. One mule, crazed with thirst, got away with thirteen buckets of water, and had to be clubbed away in order to allow some other possesdent Grant has long been familiar with the went out and took a roll, came back, and sor of a pair of long ears a chance. He corrupt practices of General Belknap. It wanted more. The bucket held four galseems certain that, save for the investiga- lons, and he would get away with one at a

AN HISTORICAL QUILL .- Among the ite period. Captain Robinson is about to many novelties and relies of one hundred demand an investigation of his case by the years ago that are expected to be on exhibition at the celebration of the American would stoop so low as to invite him, peculiarly an American institution, and ask for a reinstatement in the service. It Centennial in this city is the pen used in signing the Declaration of Independence, will encourage the officers of the army to This ancient pen is now in the possession of his contennal experience in Europe, of his contennal experience in Europe, or upon any other subject, affords or upon cumulative proof of the utter political patriotic work, would appropriate aid in purifying the one department of the one of the signers of the Declaration of Indegeneracy of the times. It will be a about \$50,600 to enable the Athletic government which has been thought to be dependence with the now nearly one-hundred-year-old pen. This curiosity is made from a quill taken from a Scotch goose, and is twice the size of those which grow in this country. It is now thought the attendance of Uncle "Bill" can be produced before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the attention of the before the assembled wisdom of the eminently worthy the attention of the before the attention of the before the attention of the before the attention of the attention commonwealth and discourses ele- Legislature. If Victor E. Piollett and besides that of Fort Sill were sold for some besides that of Fort Sill were sold for sums free one hundred years ago. - Rome (N.

> -Monday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, while the way freight train with a passenger car attached, was crossing the

News and Other Notings,

-Piper, the Roston belfry murderer, is to have a third trial. -Belknap has knocked the bottom out of the Republican cauvass in New Hamp-

-Several persons were injured and a number of houses demolished at Lamonte," Mo., on Monday, by a tornado. -A Marsh that is not likely to be re-

claimed very soon-the one that swamped Belknap, and is now located in Canada. -A son of James Lick, the California philanthropist, has recovered a judgment against his father for \$3,285 for services. -- A man named Howard, living near New Castle, choked his wife until she was insensible and then threw her over a fence. -A party of five men, with eight horses, ago, since which time nothing has been heard of them.

-Where is Mr. Tweed now? There is somuch competition for the reputation of loss rascal that the old man ought to look out for his laurels.

-Supposably the fastest cigar maker in the country lives at Indianapolis, Indiana. He made 18,000 cigars in one month without any assistance.

-Oscar Geus, a boy of fourteen, committed suicide at St. Louis last week because he had been worsted in a fight with a boy smaller than himself.

-Boyton, the swimmer, lectures oc-casionally. He delivered a discourse at New Orleans a few days ago for the benefit of a Sunday school at that place.

-- A young man at Nashville killed himself because he could not get another man's wife. It is terrible to love somebody and see her washing windows for another man. -Spencer Decker, twelve years old, has been held in \$5,000 bonds, at Boston, charged with causing the death of Charles H. Pressey, a playmate, pine years of age.

-An Indian grave recently exeavated near Clyde, Ill., yielded, besides a lot of trinkets, a towahawk and hatchet, 27 onnees of gold bullion and 63 ounces of sil-

-One of the largest hotels in New York has put down the price of board for this summer to three and four dollars per day. Others in that city will likely follow the example.

-Amos Pearson, of Portsmouth, N. H. has a rose bush which for several years has refused to flower. But on Washington's Birthday it put out a gorgeous Centennial

-While in an infoxicated condition, Peter Helfrich, of Pittsburgh, was on Saturday night "black-jacked" to death for his week's wages, \$15. There is no clue to the murderer. -A young man named Fritz Weber, of

Boyerstown, Berks county, bung himself on the 2d inst. No cause is known for the act, except that he was to have been mar ried on the 4th inst. -- The Indians want scales and the fron-

tersmen want gold. The discovery of an ant ferous Indian reservation like the Elack Hills Cynishes both parties with an opportunity to Tratify their desires. -Three voung men, named Rynis, Nezry, and Edigar, while in the woods year

St. John's, N. F., on the 6th, were overtaken by a snow storm, and perished. Two of the bodies have been found. -The President has sent to the Senate the name of Richard H. Dana, Jr., of

Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain, vice Robert C. Schenek, resign, d. -They tell of a Frenchman who recently

went into the woods at Westmoreland, Vt., to chop wood, and whose fate was indicated, after two days, by the discovery of his are competent witnesses. head and one foot, and near them a panther track. -On the 1st inst, twenty-four lives were

lost on the North Carolina coast, nine of place for mising office holders. In 1872 the victims being of the crew of an italian bark and the remainder the crew of a lifesaving boat who were attempting to rescue. the ship-wrecked sailors.

-A mine of whitewash was recently discovered in a deep ravine on the farm of Joseph Bowles, near La Belle, Lewis county, The deposit is snow white clay which possesses all the properties of the best lime whitewash. The mine seems to be inex-

-Belknap has a son 17 years of age in attendance upon the Adams Academy at Quincy, Mass. He first learned his father's disgrace by reading a newspaper in a barber-shop, and was so overcome by grief and nervous excitement that he was obliged to take to his bed.

-Whether or not Judge E. R. Hear will accept the position of secretary of war is understood to depend entirely apon his own determination. The President has of fered him the position and it is strongly urged upon him by prominent members of the republican party

-A man in Providence, who was recently bitten by a mad dog, has adjusted all his business affairs, paid all his bills, made his will, had a room constructed for his use, and made other arrangements for his own and his family's beactit when he shall be attacked with hydrophobia. -While bunting near Nashville, Illinois

the other day, a young man shot a wild turkey, and, observing it drop near some dark-colored object, made an investigation, which resulted in the discovery of a partially decayed pair of saddle bags, containing \$36,000 in gold and bonds. - Paul Haupt, of Denver, served through

out the war without receiving a wound, and when his regiment was sent to Arizona, he, on one occasion, fought five Apaches single handed, killing three of the number. The other day he was crushed to death between two blocks of ice in an ice house.

-Two brothers in Batavia, N. Y., Andrew and William Boucher, were close they supposed, had fired into their store. companions from boyhood. They were George Watts was shot in the head, and together in business, and latterly in drunk. died in about half an hour. Reed was enness. A few nights ago, on their way struck in the head with a heavy weight home from a carousal, they reeled into a and stabbed twice in the back and died at pond and were drowned together. -On Monday in Butler township,

years of age, daughter of Peter Hummer. esp., stepped into a flour mili, and while passing a shaft was caught by it and whirled against a post or beam, crushing and Benj. Franklin, born in Massachusetts, her skull and causing instant death.

Hibbard, of New York, has just been com- was President of the Council, and was pelled to pay \$2,000 to Miss Croker, all elected Governor, and every Governor since theater tickets and offer to marry her. -It is now alleged that there is sufficient

evidence to convict every member of the Cabinet except Bristow and Fish, including Grant and other high officials. The lips of old army officers will now be unclosed and startling developments made of He was arrested and tried before a packed the corruption and rottenness of the present court that was organized to convict him on -On Saturday morning in Philadelphia

the dry goods house of Wood, Marsh & Co., Nos. 309 and 311 Market street, was burned out. The establishment is a complete developed in Hoboken, N. J., which is so wreck, the buildings, which were five-story | monstrous as to be almost incredible. It brick ones, being entirely burned out from cellar to roof, the front walls on Market street being the only ones left standing, Loss, \$300,000.

bridge over a narrow passage on the Har- President and his soldier secretary, the proprietors of the pers' Ferry & Valley Branch of the Balti- boys in blue at Fort Sill were furnished ruin. The girls, who are respectably con any discusse of Three proprietors of the pers' Ferry & Valley Branch of the Balti- boys in blue at Fort Sill were furnished ruin. The girls, who are respectably con any discusse of Three proprietors of the pers' Ferry & Valley Branch of the Balti- boys in blue at Fort Sill were furnished ruin. -Messrs. Zug & Co., proprietors of the pers renty & vancy branch o

wannamaker & Brown's "Largest for the wannamaker & Brown's "Largest for the speakers;" What corner is the Publing on?" "South-East corner of Sizih and leass note the SIXTH, for some peking Oak Hall hors. Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled

esigning persons."
"It is perfectly colossal! Do you know "11,000 square feet 66 en Market, and Sixth, six stories high has over the flooring, and cover space once there has twenty different busi-

occupied by fore man twenty different business places.

V. Bo you assisteam power?

A. "A glant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passinger elevators, and the boilers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house.

V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and stranged in the basement on long law counters, and taken thence on the facility elevator to the inspector's room on the facility delevator to the inspector's room on the facility of first operation?"

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a str virilight, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the cycle of a lawk for the least pin-hole imperie in a und marking every flaw, so that the cutter in y see and avoid it when he comes to cut the perand avoid it when he comes to cut the

"You must employ an array of cutters?" A. "Come to our firth flood and see! We conto hands all the time on time up the cloth to carments, besides the machine that do down men's work excited a strake."

"Do you manufacture all your own A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garagest as extra-well mode tofore we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."

V. "Your system report to the contract to the V. "Your system must save you a great

A. "In every direction, sir. It is the exist m and economy we practice all the way through, that combles us to put our probatiown to the people as we do."

V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes A. "Before It goes futo Stock It is nickeled,

Every single garment has its number red other points noted on it, so that its entire listory can be traced without fail, upon our

V. "You must have 50 or 40 talestness ?"
A. "Why sir, on busy days you may feeling to the throngs of customers." V. "Do you do an order bucket, by mail and express."

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

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business qualifications. -It is suggested, and the suggestion ble, too, that the floods i seems to be pertinent, that if Beecher or have destroyed so no the Beesher party really wish to obtain the result on our grain marke bottom facts in the scandal allegations that must draw from us the their opportunity has come at last. Beech- judging from present er can sue Bowen for libel. In the trial of crop there is said to be

a libel suit all the parties to the nastiness -The little town of Batavia, Clermont county, Ohio, which contains only seven and the grain market i hundred and flfty inhabitants, is a good forty-three of 'ts citizens were federal offi- ful. cers, and at this fine twenty four are cu-

hold government offices cliewhere. -The Catholic Tablet, in an able article on drunkenness in the United States, atides to the fact that in St. Louis and Chicago 75 per cent. of the saloous are conducted by Germans, 10 per cent, by Roman 1773-1 am not a re-Catholics of foreign birth, 10 per cent. by sam, the King of Great American, 3 per cent, by women, Germans enough to buy no

and Irish, and 2 per cent, by negroes, -The Constitution of Missouri prohibits any "gift, bequest or devise for the support, use, or benefit of any minister, public teacher, or prescher of the gospel as such. therefore, \$10,000 dour or to any religious sect." An interesting and you shall have the case has just been before the courts under this provision, and a clause in a will has frontier at your own rat been set aside because it left a portion of Belknap, Secretary of W. the 'estatrix's estate to the Roman Catho- a "post trader" at Lor

lie Archbishop. -Mrs. Hough, a lady who died a few days ago in Alexandria, Pa , at the age of unety-seven years, was one of the few wo but if a Saturday ric men of the country who have cast a vote for a President. She grow up to womanhood in the State of New Jersey, where she already been holged aga was born, and when of age she cast a vote General. Jewell profor Thomas Jefferson for President, as a property qualification in that State then entitled a woman to vote.

ton county farmer, who has a large family, has not been above sospieloped with a young milliner of Cantons- so far richer than Belling burg. He was worth about \$70,000, but | der the same temptation before leaving raised all the money he could upon his property. Since he left knap's case, the country will judgments to the amount of \$30,000 were prised if Jewell go dawn at entered against the estate, and his creditors | the country just now won decided to throw the estate into bankruptcy. ed at any revelation of los The preliminary papers were filed Friday.

-At Middleburg, Indiana, on Friday night, George and Thomas Watts, brothers, appeared in the street with butcher knives, counter weights and pistols and assaulted Freeman Reed and Louis Seigly, who, nearly the same time as his autagenist.

-It it a somewhat remarkable fact, says thronging the strents do Adams county, a girl twelve or fourteen | the Beaver Radical, that no man has been | is entitled to be credit elected Governor of Pennsylvania who was born outside of its boundaries. In the Revolution, Jos. Reid, born in New Jersey, held the office by appointment, as Presi--Young gentlemen of family and ex- dent of the Supreme Executive Council. pectations had better think twice before Upon the adoption of the Constitution in they make love to pretty milliners. Mr. 1790, Thomas Mifflin, born in Philadelphia, because Mr. Hibbard, Jr., would send her has been a native of this Commonwealth. -Some of Belknap's friends are trying to create a side issue by charging Capt,

Robinson, who laid Belknap's corrupt practices before the President, with having been dismissed from the army for fraud, &c. This is not denied by Capt. Robinson. these charges, but his real offense was informing on Belknap, which he proposes to show before the House Military Committee. -A terrible scandal has recently been appears that five young ladies, each unknown to the other, and residing in different parts of the city, have informed Justice | bury N. J., and not an White that a well known resident of that | gle fallure, but ever -Under the adminstration of a soldier city had won their confidence, and under

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