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Badeau and Grant. oral Adam Badeau, a general of the 31, whose fame rests chiefly upon his flunkeyism, appears to have overed himself in a storm of his own For many years he has prosgred by his writings on General Grant, rewarded with official place as long salis party had power, and literary profit power was gone. The most striking re in the work of Badeau is the presof himself in the immediate forend, and this is particularly the case his latest work, "Grant in Peace." The readers of his writings tolerated this auss they believed him to be the intiand devoted friend of General Grant and the authorized Boswell in all cong him, but it is now quite plain hat he was only a fair weather friend her all, and that the discovery of his can called forth a bitter rebuke from the dying Grant. The family of the dead ral have not been successful in reaining a large measure of popular respect, nd so Badeau did not hesitate to make die his quarrel with them over a claim or remuneration in assisting in the com ion of the Grant memoirs. It was wen hinted that Badeau and not ant deserved credit for that fabook. Saturday morning Colonel Fred Grant published in the New York Herald full and voluminous errespondence between his father and ladeau, and it appears to completely war whelm the small personality of that nan. It shows that when he disovered the prospects of immense profits from Grant's work, he made the followremarkable proposal in consideration of \$1,000 a month and ten per cent. of the profits: "I am willing to agree to complete the work from your dictation in the first person, with all the supervision on may be able to give, but in any event to complete it, if I am alive and well, within the present year, to claim, of position, but to declare, as I have always se, that you write it absolutely. I would engage to help you build such a nument as no man ever yet put up to his fame, and no name would ever appear in connection with it but your own.'

Grant at once replied at length and with indignation. The following is an extract from his published letter : " I do not want a book bearing my name to go before the world which I did not write to such an extent as to be fully entitled to the credit of authorship. I do not want a secret between me and some one else, which would destroy my honor if it was

seems strange that he should still wish to hold the friendship of a man who could have made such a proposition, but it must be remembered that Grant was dying, and it was natural he should not wish to leave his family the heritage of Badeau's enmity. That wily flatterer had long held the danger ous post of a confidential friend, and his present conduct justifies the general's fear of him. Supposing, for instance, that copies had not been kept of Grant's reply, how deadly would have been the injury of the insinuations of this false

Is Contemp'

Senator Ingalis, we are told, responded with a curt acknowledgment of the receipt of the letter from Hancock's aid-desamp, with intent to so show his conthat Senator Ingalls would not want now to show contempt for anything or anybody. He ought to feel a great deal of despises, of whom he is one. The Philasolohia Times thinks that he has fallen too low to be worth newspaper criticism, nd the fact is clear at least that the objects of his calumniation need no de-

But Senator Ingalls himself may be a Stable subject of newspaper discuson, as showing how small men can get into high station in this representative blic of ours, and as a fresh illustran of the fact that a silk purse cannot de out of a sow's ear. There is and to be very poor material in Ingalls, ough he be a senator, and his great ation as the president of that body and the second in official rank in the country ot make a man out of him. He is the product of a new state, with a gift of tongue that has stood him in the place of brains. That he is of base al needs no further proof than his en over to obtain admission into the Loyal Legion, though he had never been a warrior. A man with so delicate a record would have wisely restrained his tongue abuse of others, but Ingalis had no er talent.

Labor in Lancaster.

We publish elsewhere an abstract of an us opening letter from some one ecribing himself as writing for the er Knights of Labor, the first of a to appear in the Philadelphia rd. Whoever the author of this ay may be, he has undertaken a heavy act in proposing to show that on hours, and sometimes more. tute a day's labor here, and at the store order system preprovails in Lancaster, with all the other cris that labor suffers from. With red to child labor he may have little cuble, though probably that evil is less alent in this city than in any other facturing town of the size. To any poor and struggling families child is a boon, and the employer of labor bardly to blame for taking advantage this means of cheapening his product. to to no sympathy or philanthropy in as and the whole vast system of intry moves with the cold relentless force the great engines that keep the factory make humming. The remedy may be aght in legislative halls, but it can only maker the hardship from the children the parents by taking from the latter a

naterial aid to the support of the family. It labor does not suffer in other places more than in Lancaster, the common sense of the people will say that it does not need much sympathy.

THE House is considering a bill for the more effectual organization of the militia of the District of Columbia. Certainly if the district needs any militia they should be well organized, but the crying necessity for them is not apparent and the provisions of this bill seem to indicate a desire to enourage ornamental rather than useful warriors. The cavalry and artillery are to hire their horses from liverymen and to have nothing to do with their care and no regular training with them. Headquarters and every convenience are to be provided for a numerous staff. The measure has provoked searching debate and will probably be greatly altered before passage, but in view of the rail connections of Washington and the presence there of regular forces of the army and navy the whole movement seems n uncalled for waste of time and money. In large states where troops may be sum-moned from one quarter to quell disorder, n another the militia system is doubtless quite worthy of support, but in the District of Columbia riot could be promptly quelled by the national forces or by troops within easy call by wire, and unaffected by local sympathice. Of course it is well to encourage volunteers in playing soldiers, as they may be needed for real work, but it will not do to let the military dudes of Washington abuse the national pocket book

THE latest news about Mayor Hewitt, of New York, is that he has quarreled with the Grand Army folks, who came to ask him to endorse an effort that was being made for the retention of old soldiers in place in city officer. As in the St. Patrick's committee, the mayor flew into a passion and charged the Grand Army people with trying to bring political coercion to bear upon him. Mr. Hewitt has also within the past few days called Mr. Powderly a liar. It will soon be necessary to indict the mayor of New York as a common scold,

A RECEPTION will be given by the Wharton School association, University of Pennsylvania, on Monday evening, March 26, at the Colonnade hotel, to the leading members of the Philadelphia bar and of the business and newspapers fraternity of the city. The address of the evening will be given by Mr. Eugene M. Camp on "Journalists—Born or Made ?" It will be discussed by Colonel A. K. McClure, Mr. Charles Emory Smith and other represen-tative journalists.

The Wharton School of Finance and Economy, whose alumni and students form the association, is attached to the University of Pennsylvania, and it fulfills the same purposes as the schools of political science in connection with Columbia college and with Cornell and Michigan universi-

Mr. Joseph Wharton, to whose liberality the institution owes its origin, desired that the school should provide a training suitable for those who are to undertake the management of property, and also that it should afford adequate education in the principles inderlying successful civil government. To attain these purposes extensive courses have been established in the following subjects: Political economy, theoretical and practical; constitutional and administrative law of the United States, federal, state and local, and of foreign states; comparative politics taxation; constitutional history of the United States ; political, diplomatic, indus trial and social history of the United States mercantile law and practice; banking; accounting. These courses embrace much which is of interest to every intelligent citizen, though they have for their es pecial object the wants of the lawyer, the

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Garrield has announced the ergagement of her daughter, Miss Mollie, to J. Stanley Brown, who was the secretary of President Garfield.

Ex-GOVERNOR FAIRBANES, of Vermont, died suddenly in New York on Saturday of pneumonia. His father was the inventor of the Fairbanks scales.

REV. JAMES WILSON BIXLE, of the Yale theological seminary, has accepted the assistant pastorate of the Centre church in Hartford, Conv., under Rev. Dr. Walker. Rev. Mr. Bixle is from Hanover Pa., and is a graduate of Amherst college. ARCHBISHOP RYAN, of Philadelphia, is a passenger on the steamer Umbris, which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday for New York. In an interview he said that the pope had informed him that he fully sympathized with the Irish in their desire for

autonomy.

JOHN WANAMAKER addressed the Travellors' cuto in Philadelphia, on Saturday night. Among other things Mr. Wanamaker said: You want to be success. ful and you can. I don't believe that Goi ever ordained that one man should be successful and another not, but it lies with

successful and another not, but it lies with
the man himself. One comes atumbling
into your store, does not shut the door, and
his breath smells of whisky. You want
nothing to do with him, Right after him
comes another bright, smart fellow. He
walks briskly, shuts the door behind him
and is cleanly attired; a dirty man can't be
a salesman. The bright fellow makes an
impression and sells his goods." Death a Welcome Belease. Must it not be to those who endure life-long bodily suffering? From childhood to old age many persons are tormented with rheumatism and neuralgia. Ordinary medication and topical remedies are of slight, and always of

emporary efficacy. To escape the extreme tortures of these agonizing complaints, they should be snnihilated at the outset with Hosshould be smultilated at the jottset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which expels from the system the acrid impurities that beget them. The evidence as to its efficacy as a blood depurent in this particular is very ample, and strongly concurrent and convincing. In violent forms of these diseases the nerves are terribly racked. A wineglassful or two of the Bitters before the hour of retiring usually brings a respite from pain, and enables the sufferer to secure much needed repose. For kidney troubles, malarial complaints, indigestion, liver complaint and constipation, the Bitters is likewise beneficial. the Bitters is likewise beneficial.

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