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The Beheading of Tanner. er seems at last to have been susded preparatory to his removal from conditions of the condition of the condi him. He is reported to have remed, though it is again said that wife will not let him and Grand rmy associates are said to be also adhim to stick. The president can ford to offend the Grand Army as well Mrs. Tanner in a just cause ; but his comes from the fact that it is erdly fair to kick out Tanner only beuse be chooses to understand the Reblican doctrine as it was proclaimed the last campaign, and not as it ds to be construed and maintained when the party handles the reins of overnment.

While seeking success, the party was **Iberal** in its promises to the soldier element and free in the expression of its diness to spend the government surplus. Tanner was an applicant for the dssionership of pensions as the oldier boy candidate, expressly prebe surplus for the soldier boy's benefit; that it does not seem to be clearly st to put him out when there is no charge against him save of his costly edemption of the Republican campaign

Tanner's performance would bankrupt the government, and there is nothing to do but to take off his head; all of which however does not make it any the less a mean thing for the president to do who has secured his election upon the free promises which his too honest hench-man undertakes to redeem. President Harrison's administration cannot do more for the pensioner than did its nocratic predecessor. It is bound the laws and cannot approve reckless shoveling out of money that the wild Tanner has instituted, his simple expedient being the re-rating of ons, which it seems he has power to do at his pleasure. It is found that the pension office clerks have taken good care of themselves and their friends : but doubtless if Tanner was permitted have free swing he would in the end we every pension re-rated.

For he is not himself accused of corrupt inducement to his liberality. He is only accused of folly. He is an enstic simpleton and doubtless would think he was doing right if he gave every dollar of the country's revenue to the pensioners.

He believes the Republican party's mission is to fatten the soldier and that he is its divinely chosen instrument; and he is going to give the pensioners all the money that he can lay his hands on, if he dies for it. So that there is no way to subdue him but to take his head

It is perhaps a good thing for the country that it has had this experience with Tanner, costly as it has been. It invites attention to pension office methods, and shows how great is the power of the commissioner in increasing the debt of the nation. It shows also the great greediness of the government penioners and shows the shoal of sharks that surround the bureau.

The public attention which is invited to the doings of the pension office will hardly be favorable to its further growth in power. It is a bureau whose expendire-hould be steadily decreasing instead of increasing. To-day there are more pensioners on the rolls than ever, their number being nearly half a million; and the war was over a quarter of a century ago. On June 80, 1885, there were 345,125 pensioners on the rolls; June 30, 1889, 489,725. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, the appropriations for pensions were \$76,386,846, and the payments \$64,972,848. For the year ending June 30, 1889, the appropriations were \$50,473,000, and the payments \$88,275,113.

Why should there be this great increase, at this late day, in the number of pensioners? The only answer is that it is due to the steady feeding of the pension list from new sources ; until shortly we may expect that every soldier, with his wife and children, will be pensioned, down to the latest generation of them and regardless of whether the ancestor volunteered or was drafted, jumped his bounty or was honorably discharged.

South American Republics. European journals of influence have commented upon the approaching congress of representatives of American nations, and several express fear that it may mean that the United States is to be expanded southward while they all agree that it bodes no good to European trade with South America, a large part of which seems to belong naturally to the United States. Mr. Blaine's reputation may be credited with the most absurd of these alarms, for the notion that dreams of extended empire should be the motive power of statesmen is only too familiar in Old World polities. To Americans the most curious thing about this congress will be the widely different varieties of government that will there be represented as republics. The United the rule of a president who has, in theory at least, as absolute power as the czar of Russia. He can punish his enemies without trial and seize property without form of law, and if it were not for the ease with which tyranny can be met by armed force uth America would have furnished specimens of atrocious tyrants. It happens that a large and illiterate element of the population is ready to fight for cash in any cause.

In Chili the wealthy and educated poverning class rules the country, and the great mass of the population has ng at all to say in the matter, and on't want to say anything. These this republics are about as different as this republic in government as by are in national traits and tempera-, and we seem to have nothing in on except the fact of residence on Brent ends of the Western Hemishere, with oceans protecting us from rent that we can never got along ogether, and if we do get together in a

league of defense or commerce, it will be fortunate if we avoid a grand bemisscriptions was the following, which the person receiving the prescription would sign: "I hereby affirm that this material shall be used for medical purposes and not as a beverage." This the court held did not exempt the druggist or physician from the legal penalties of the law's violation. Dr. Ballantine will be held on the same pherical row.

Cape May. Cape May, the oldest of the New Jersey seashore resorts, has stood up under the storm much better than its younger rivals, which have been nearly vashed away, all the way up the coast. Cape May has a plume in its cap. Our ancestors knew what they were about in selecting it as their bathing place by the sea. Atlantic City owed its origin to its prox-

imity to Philadelphia, and all the other The rush on the druggists still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure little places sprang from the real estate speculation which starts a town with a of Coughs, Coids, Bronchitts, Asthma and Con sumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family railroad, a big hotel, and an excursion house. Cape May, from its years and deserts, has a record which remedy, is sold on a guarantce and never o give entire satisfaction. Price 50c and \$1.00. none of these youngsters can reach. To HOODS SARSAPARILLA. its unrivalled beach is now added its demonstrated safety; you can go there with a fair prospect of getting back alive, barring the mosquitoes.

Money Out Is Not Money In.

Secretary Windom says that the debt

has really decreased twenty millions

though his report shows it to have in-

creased seven millions; the ex-

planation being that the pension

agents have drawn many millions,

which they have not yet spent. The

secretary counts the government money

in their hands as in his. Obviously this

cannot be done. The secretary indeed,

has no adequate means of knowing how

much of the money he has parted with

remains unexpended; and at any rate

the debts exist for which the money was

drawn, and how can the United States

be said to own the money which it has

already paid to its agents in discharge

of its liabilities? The secretary might

as well count, as in the treasury, the cus-

tom dues on goods in bouded warehouses,

that he will get as soon as they go out; or

upon the goods in ships in port that be

If he includes in his debt statement, as

resources, moneys in the hands of dis-

up in the other side, as indebtedness the

A VERY honest woman of Massachusetts

has just secured an interesting opinion from

the treasury department. She was robbed

just before sailing for America and bought

clothing in England to replace what had

been stolen from her and claimed that she

should be allowed to bring in the new

outfit free of duty as "wearing apparel in

actual use." The department rules a strict

construction of the statute and as the cloth-

ing was new and not in actual use it must

stand duty. If the Massachuseets woman

had followed the common practice she

would have gotten in her goods without

the least trouble and at small expense. To

be necessary, but it is very rare for the

travellers to stop at prevarication and

bribery when it is a question of smuggling

in their foreign purchases without the

high tariff which many of them defend

as a blessing. Shortly before reaching

this side an official distributes among

the passengers a blank form on which

must be declared under oath the character

of goods that the traveler is bringing into

the country. The tourist under the guid-

ance of a friendly old traveler overcomes

all scruples and usually declares all his goods to be of a non-dutiable character.

The boxes of gloves, the laces and dresses

are all for the time wearing apparel in ne-

tual use, though deliberately purchased for

a couple of gold pieces drop into the out-

stretched hand of an impulsitive official

and the trunk straps are barely loosened

and refastened. The total volume of this

petty smuggling business must be enor-

mous and its demoralizing effect is appal-

ing. It is a disgraceful fact that the office

of customs inspector at the great steamship

docks seems to be a dishonorable one, and

that the very people who are best able to

stand the brunt of our high tariff, and who

by position and training should give ex-

amples of a high sense of honor, will glee

The Burricane Season.

About a week ago notice was given that

a tropical burricane was passing over the

Little Antilles, and moving from the south-

east of the Island of Santa Cruz towards

the north of Porto Rica and St. Domingo

It was then presumed that it would proba-

dy soon turn in its course and move north-

ward along our coast, giving what the

sailors call "dirty weather" off Cape Hat-

All this as indicated seems to have oc-

carred, and our Atlantic coast has been

visited by a most severe storm, accom-

panied by an unusually high tide, doing

an immense amount of damage. The sig-

nal service must be credited for giving

notice of what was to be expected: thanks

to the wires of wonder which now stretch

across lands and beneath seas. The month

we are living in are termed in the West In-

dies "the hurricane season;" this season

lasts from the 25th of July to the 25th of

October, A real hurricane has rarely oc

curred except between these dates: at other

seasons there has been many a blow, or

what may be called "half a gale." but not

a genuine hurricane. During these months,

however, all dwelling houses and houses

on plantations are constantly kept in a

state of preparation, in order that at a mo

ment's warning doors and windows may

be properly fastened and barricaded, so as

Indications of an approaching burricane are clearly discernable; the sky, otherwise

dear and beautiful, with the trade winds

blowing regularly, becomes gradually

becoming heavy and often exceedingly

dark and black; they seem to be moving

tentous, indicating different currents in the

in opposite directious; one wild and por

air; the barometer is anxiously watched

now and then come short and powerful

and soon the howling of the elements and

the crashing of falling timber creates a din

appreciated, for it is enough to desturb

the strongest nerves. The hurricane winds

generally assume strange freaks; for in-

stance, the tempest will blow with terrific

force from the southeast to northwest for

several hours; then comes a buil-a sort of

respite-scarcely a breath of air is stirring,

and the atmosphere becomes stifling, in

creased within doors by having the house

so tightly closed; this full lasts sometime;

for an hour, more or less, and gives an op-

portunity to open a door or window for a

short time; but the intense quiet is eminous; suddenly the gale is renewed with multi-

plied force and fury, blowing from pre-

cisely the opposite direction, namely from

northwest to southeast; another full in due

time occurs, another blow follows perhaps

from the northeast, so that during the con-

tinuance of a hurricane the wind at various

times comes in succession from nearly

every point of the compass. Having ex-

hausted itself in a day or two, or moved

away, arrying destruction and devastation

in its track, the air is cleared, people ven-

ture out, and at once commence clearing

away the debris. The hurricane has

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and noise which must be heard to be

gusts of wind, increasing rapidly in force,

overeast, and the clouds increase rapidly

to meet the fierce onshaight of the wind.

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to discharge.

will get as soon as they are unloaded.

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Druggist Smith to evade the law. On the foot of the printed blanks used for the pre-scriptions was the following, which the

With failing teeth you're grim and old; And losing your mouth's purity, Your features seem both dull and cold.

The Excitement Not Over.

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Then man or maid, warned of your fate,

seek SOZODONT, e'er its too inte.

PAINS IN MY HEAD, and my heart was never quite free from pain. Indeed so severe was the pain at my heart that for a long time I could not lie down in bcd, but, was obliged to sit upright. I also suffered from dropsy; my limbs were swellen as well as my body. I became thoroughly discouraged. But sceing the constant advertisement of Hoods Sarsaparilia in the Philadelphia Times, I conctuded to give this medicine a trial. After the first bottle I felt much better. Therefore I continued using it for some time, until I had used six bottles. I am now free from pain, can lie down and sleep, seldom have headache, and work more in one week than I did in six months prior to my taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. And if you can find a more thankful, or happy mor-tal, I should like to meet either one. Many of my friends are using it with benefit. ADA V. SMELTZER, Myerstown, Penn

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HEAD

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CHE

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Men's \$2.00 Russet Oxfords reduced to \$1.50 and \$1.50 Oxfords to \$1.25.

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