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Tanner's Exodus. It was a very strong pressure, indeed, hat brought Tanner's resignation. Tanser mays, that it was evolved from the that either he or Noble had to go, and did not want to break up the cabinet. This is a very Tanner-like announcement; but the corporal is mistaken in it, according to Major Elijah according to Major Elijah Halford, private secretary of the president, who says that it was not a question at all as to table a would the only question being as how he would stion at all as to Tanner's going The president made the commiser clearly understand, through Marshall Ransdell, that he was to go and go quickly. It looks, indeed, as if the very exact date of his letter of dismissal was stated to him; and that it was fixed for the morrow. For the good marshal labored with his subject, until the small hours of the morning of the 12th instant, before he secured his letter of resignation, which reached the White House after I o'clock a. m., and the president was awakened to receive it and to write his acceptance of It. Such proceedings show great determination at the White House to eliminate Tanner and great reluctance at

Tanner's house to gracefully go. It is stated that Mrs. Tanner held the fort and turned the deafest of ears to the prudential argument which held that, since Tanner had to go, he had better go as the president wanted him to go and so open an easy road to another good berth. Mrs. Tanner declared that she would take in washing before she would be willing to have the corporal retire under fire from his outpost to the soft cushions of a hospital in the rear. Mrs. Tanner would have been a worthy oldier's widow, but she fails as a wife of the soldier kind who fight and run away that they may live and fight another day. We fear that the corporal, her day. We fear that the corporate held husband, has carned a title to be held to be of this kind; though he and Marshall Ransdell deserve credit for the courage they showed in battling with and beating the flery wife; or else for their eloquence, which finally perded her, as the midnight hour tolled, and the moment came when the removal would come if the resignation

It will be noted that the letters passing between the president and Tanner do not show the nature of the disagreenent between Secretary Noble and commissioner. It is understood that Tanner wanted to state the the whole story, but that the marshal let him understand that the president would not be pleased thereby; and he sensibly made up his mind that, since he was resigning to please the president, he had better go the whole figure and make sure his calling and election to some other good office. And he did please the president, who wrote to him that he was a very good and honest man; and Secretary Noble says the same of him.

Which only makes us more curious to know why they were so anxious to part with him. They say it was difference of opinion about the conduct of the pension office; but what was the diflerence? The pension office is supposed to pay pensions awarded according to law; but it seems that it does more, and makes pensions according to the commissioner. The secretary and the commissioner are understood to have differed here, the secretary objecting to the commissioner's free way of handing out Uncle Sam's money to the pension clerks, senators, Grand Army officers and other good fellows who once were soldiers.

Secretary Noble's indisposition to permit the dissipation of the money in the treasury by the pension commissioner to the army of a quarter of a century ago, was natural, a he is a man of sense, though he was himself a soldier; but sensible as he is and foolish as Tanner was, the latter is not going to be without defenders of his policy. The demagogue is abroad, and the chief of the tribe, Ben Butler, hastens to declare himself on Tanner's side. He thinks that the pension laws cannot be too favorably construed for the soldier; that a pension is his right and that he ought to have it increased whenever any respectable party will testify that it ought to be. He would have the rules of evidence relaxed to the utmost and take the statement of any old soldier as sufficient to confer a pension upon an applicant. The general thinks that an old soldier will not lie, or beg for more than he needs; and he would leave the government in their hands and he down to pleasant slumber with Tanner's hand in his treasury. When he awakes he would be apt to find himself poor.

The Lesson of a Sham Battle.

Down at Baltimore they are re-enacting in mimic warfare, the stirring events of seventy-five years ago, when the triumphant British came up from the burning of our national capital to wreak fearful vengeance upon Baltimore, the home port of many of our swift privateers. The so-called battle of North Point, which was re-enacted very pleasantly in spite of rain and mud on Thursday, was a mere skirmish, made famous by the killing of Gen. Ross, who happened to get in the way of our sharp oters as he directed the British advance. Though celebrated by us as a victory, this little fight was won by the British, as had been expected, but in the death of Gen. Ross, they suffered a blow equal to the loss of a battle. Contin-uing their advance, the British found an overwhelming force prepared for the defense of Baltimore, and realizing that not even the veterans of Wellington could tope for a victory, the attack was given up and attention turned to the fleet. furious attack upon Fort McHenry and its gallant defense, should be famil ar to every American, and the battle that will be played over to-night by the coops, and war ships, was one of the coat events of the war and an oc-coal in worthy to inspire the imprisoned striot Key with the stirring words and saledy of "The Star Span ed Ban-

The e sham battles should draw at-lation to our absolute helplessness your preparation."

against any similar marauding expedition that a hostile power might send against us. Our naval strength is even more triffing in comparison with the strength of possible enemies than it was in 1814; and while we then had forts defending our cities, we now have none, and, what is worse, no guns. The antiquarian remains still bearing names of forts and guns would not be worthy of lightest attention of a modern British feet. The British force that burned Washington and gave us so much trouble in 1814, was not a large one and depended for success upon rapid movement and surprise. Any of the great powers could send a force to-day that would be far more formidable in proportion. France had four years ago sea transport facilities for sixty thousand men with all their equipments, horses and artiflery. They could be massed, embarked and sent across the ocean with surprising quickness, and as no one could tell where they might intend to strike it would be very difficult to meet them. Our splendid Washington of 1889 is almost at the mercy of any strong enemy, and even if we could mass an overwhelming force in time for its protection the peril would be very great and incalculable damage might be in-

SEVENTY-FIVE sleepy and long-suffering people listened to Mr. Porter stumbling through a commonplace and dreary recital of the high tax creed. This was the much talked of glorious celebration sgitated by Statesman Landis. The speaker's most interesting observation was to the effect that in spite of a tariff tax that is heavy enough to maintain a dangerous surplus revenue we now import some two hundred millions of goods, which might be kept out by still heavier taxation. For example, if you are sick and take brandy until you find yourself both sick and drunk, just continue taking brandy. Poor Mr. Porter!

THE latest news from Stanley refers to a British East African company for which he is supposed to be operating. His enter-prise looked that way from the first.

A DEPARCH from Constantinople says that the famous brigand, Moussa Boy, bas been exiled without trial, and threatens to produce letters from Turkish governors, urging him to commit robberies and divide the booty. The villagers of Vartenese, in Armenia, have repulsed a strong force under his brother. This villainous Turk, Monssa Bey, was at one time governor of province, notwithstanding that both his father and himself have unequalled notoriety is freebooters and murderers. Freed from the restraints of office, he placed himself at the head of the banditti, and during the last two years has perpetrated a series of sickening atrocities which can scarcely be-

Public clamor and pressure from the civilized powers, compelled his arrest; but he easily bought freedom, as he appears to have done this time. Last winter he was again arrested, but rode out of the jail and heading 500 brigands he caught and burned to death the man who had complained against him. He then laid waste the surrounding country, pillaging villages, torturing, mutilating and robbing the defenseless people. In this career of crime, Moussa had the covert support of the governors, and all appeals to Constantinople were in vain-The powers made a great noise about the Bulgarian atrocities, when it suited them to find a pretext for interference, but they do not seem to care much about the simifar Turkish brutalities. The evided brigand may be heard from in a very bloody way before long, and perhaps he will give Russia a chance to do something in Turkey before Christmas.

Our exports of mineral oils in August were about a million and a half more valnable than the oil exports of the same month of 1888, while the cotton exports show an increase over a year ago of some six hundred thousand dollars. Up to the first of this month we had sent abroad in 1989 mineral oils to the value of \$44,618,947.

THE Senate committee on relations with Canada has commenced taking evidence in Boston, and so far it all leaus one way, the business men who testified agreeing in a longing for annexation. Mr. E. A. Morse. of Canton, said he did not think it paid for the United States and Canada to maintain armies of revenue officers on both sides of a three thousand mile line and that the custom laws now only par tially enforced will become more diffiof enforcement as population increases on the frontiers. If Canada would arrange its tariff and fishery laws to suit us and if something could be done to protest our callroads from Canadian competi tion all might be well, but as it is the interstate commerce law is unjust to our roads. and drives business to parallel Canadian lines. A member of the chamber of commerce who came from Canada (wenty-five years ago said he was opposed to any policy that did not lead to annexation and that extension of commercial privileges would lead to it. Other business men favored reciprocity, but declared annexation impracticable at present.

THE PHILOSOPHER BRUNO. Cardinal Gibbons Denounces the Erec-

tion of a Statue to Him. Cardinal Gibbons has issued a pasteral letter calling attention to the affocation of Pope Lea on the unveiling recently of a monument in Rome to the memory of Bruno. The letter will be read in the Catho lie churches next Sunday. The cardinal

A mingled feeling of righteons wrath and deep sympathy was tred in every Catholic heart when the news came that upon a public square, in Rome, impious men dared to govert the status of an apestate monk. Dragging the memory of a wild theorizer, a shameless writer and denier of the divinity of Christ, from the obscurity of a grave that had for three cen-turies closed upon its disgrace, these men, backed by mere brute force, have set upon a pedestal in the Holy City the statue of the infamous Bruno. Such a proceeding is a palpable and tlagrant outrage, not alone upon the Catholic, but upon the whole Christian world. Its animus is clear in the unchristian and defiant language employed in the unveiling of the statue of a man whose whole life breathed cowardles and pride and defiance of lawfully consti-

tuted authority. "Theirs is not the action of decent, hon-orable, but misgnifed men, valuely and with due regerd to the Festings of others, promulgating a new belief or introducing a new cut. Their attempt is not so much to home fermions to meant and viting the to honor frame as to insult and vilify the vicar of Jesus (Thrist and his devoted children throughout Christendom. Indeed, their aim is higher still. They dely and insult not alone His vicar but our Daving Lord Himself. From every land they have chosen as the committee to insther the movement the champion of atheism, the would be destroyers of the very foundations of Christianity. It is proper that the Christian world—and espacially this portion, where the term religious freedom' is understood in a sober, thristian sense—should brand with their indignant seems should brand with their indignant scena should brand with their indignant scena action such as this. We are not yet ready for processions in which the red and the black flags of revolutionists and anarchisis are defiantly flaunted."

HEADACHE, Bokhe appetite, failure of eye sight, tute casts in urius, frequent desire to urinale, capacially at hight, crimp in culf of legs, gradual loss of flesh and drepsical swelling any one or more of the above disorders are eymptoms of advanced kidney disease or Bright's Disease, and Warner's Safe Care should be freely used according to directions. In. Wun. H. Thompson, of the City of New York, says "More adults are carried off in this yountry by chronic kidney disease than by any other one manday exceed components. that ady except consumption. The late Dr. Dio Lowissays, over his own signature, in speaking of Waraer's Safeture: "111 found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble, I should not

Wanamaker's.

PRILADELPHIA, Friday, Sept. 18, 180. In respect of the crowd of buyers in the Chestnut street entrance a friendly critic writes: "Something is risked by using New York Store that lovely aisle for a bargain stall." We are grateful for the remark that follows: "I feel about that Arcade as the ancients did about the Temple of the Gods.

Pleased to know of such intelligent interest in our doings. Now to this good friend and all others interested we would say:

Three times too large for the store—that is the goods would show to better advantage if we had only a third of our present stock—but we must have the Latest Styles. This is a many sided place, and it must present its various sides successively. The first two weeks of September have been given to a display of what we can do in Bargains. After tomorrow Bargains must retire to their respective places, but Bargains will be here all the same. Afterward we shall show you a few things of extraordinary in-

Have we had our people in Europe by the dozens for nothing? Have they studied the French Exposition for naught? You shall see; wait and watch.

are here in abundance. Letters tell us that the World of Fashion about us moves not for the Autumn until Wanamaker speaks. We have just whispered once or twice of what you will find here-unequaled absolutely, but in a day or two-well, wait and watch.

There will be "Openings" and "Occasions" ad libitum et

It seems hardly a joke that mankind were waiting for our words about Clothing. The sales yesterday -- despite the storm - indicated that they heard whether listening or not.

Engravings.

Engravings beautifully framed and resting upon brass easels, a lot of them in the Basement at 13th and Market streets. They began coming in yesterday. Last holidays we sold the easels alone at \$6, other people get as much now. The pictures are choice and richly framed in white and gilt, the usual price to-day is \$5. But you can buy our easel and picture with frame for \$5.50, or you may have the easel for \$3 and picture for \$2.50. Good choice of subjects.

This is another triumph of large trading. Basement, Thirteenth and Market atreets cor-

Women's Wraps There would be less to wonder at in the Women's Wraps at half and less if they were unseasonable. They're not. Some for Fall wear, some for Winter wear. Present prices wouldn't buy the cloth.

second floor, Chestnut street. Women's Newmarkets.

About 200 more of those all-wool Newmarkets and Raglans (imported cloths) at \$4 and \$5, reduced from \$8, \$10 and \$12. Fall weights, plaids and stripes.

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