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A REMARKABLE FAMILY. This neat family arrangement has been going on for several years, all through the pious Hayes administration-all through the rigid orders of John Sherman against more than one of a family in office. The aggregate per diem of the Brooks family during

the last five or six years must be some-

but then it is imported. There is so much back of this that it can be merely

suggested here. That a man of any

sort has the power to fasten his entire brood upon the public treasury shows

how dangerous such a man may be if, like Custodian Pitney, he should be a

little off-color in management or morals. Pitney was in a measure open to

public scrutiny. The Chief of this Secret Service Bureau is responsible to

nobody and his deeds are hidden in the

secret archives of the Treasury. What

a mine of richness lies beneath that

cloak of secrecy no one may ever know,

TRICHINE.

than in American Hams.

rate article on the official report on trichinæ and trichinosis prepared by the late Dr. Glazier, of the marine hos-pital service. The article concludes as

follows: No country is exempt from

trichinosis, American meat has earned

an ill-repute greater than it deserves,

simply because greater attention has been directed to it. Many outbreaks in Germany referred to it (American meat)

have been really caused by German-

grown hams, and only one in this country (England) was from a home-fed animal. As regards Germany, trade jealousies have played an important part, and even scientific men have allowed the men layer and the men

part, and even scientific men have allowed themselves to make rash and unproved assertions, though some, like Prof. Heache, have honorably admitted their error. American and German hams have been equally at fault, and since so valuable a supply of food cannot be cut off, and each one may protect himself by proper care in cooking it, the legislative action of the continental governments seem unjustifiable, though if it drive the authorities of the United States to vigorous efforts for

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WINDOM'S INQUIRY ENDED.

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Results were Getting Very Interest-

ing-A Woman in the Case-New

Facts Coming to Light-The Secret

Washington, June 19.—Secretary Windom's efforts to reform the existing abuses of the Treasury Department have been applauded by all good citizens of the country, irrespective of political differences. The startling reports of irregularities that have leaked out from time to time during the last month have confirmed popular belief in

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month have confirmed popular belief in a state of affairs which required a thorough overhauling and the stern application of the official pruning-knife. The new secretary has been credited with the will and determination to probe these irregularities to the bottom. Some doubt has been entertained as to the expediency of keeping his investigations secret. Nobody has doubted, however, that he would carry that investigation to the end and, when that end was reached, make short work of culprits. While the public, who foots

culprits. While the public, who foots the bills, has an unquestionable right to know how its affairs are being managed or mismanaged, it might be willing to trust to the discretion of the

Secretary of the Treasury as to the exact time when that information should

be given. It will learn with regret

that in the face of all these interesting

lisclosures this discretion is now used

to put an end to the investigation itself.
Yet this is the fact. It may be, as has been hinted several times, that this in-

vestigation has developed too much. It may be that the characters of high officials are too seriously involved to carry the inquiry to its legitimate conclusion,

or it may be that the sop of Pitney's re-moval is deemed sufficient to silence public clamor and put an end to public

curiosity. At any rate, the investiga-tion has been ordered stopped. The officials who composed the investiga-ting committee have been ordered to

their regular desks and the whole thing

ends. This will be a sore disappoint-

ment to Mr. Windom's friends, who

have pointed to his energetic method of reform with some boasting and much

NEW FACTS COMING TO LIGHT. The reason for this sudden change of

The reason for this sudden change of tactics the astonished public must figure out for itself. Simultaneously with this discovery new facts are coming to the surface which show most conclusively that the Secretary was on the right road. A little further down beleath the overcoats and bay rum and lunches of forty-candle power would have been found still richer ore. So far the committee has been surfacemining. A little deeper and it would have struck a woman, perhaps two women. There has been some surprise expressed that the woman in the case has not been discovered. She has turned up in a sealskin cloak worth \$750 and diamonds and othir trappings to match. The same official who passed upon Custodian Pitney's accounts is alleged to have passed upon the woman. The sealskin robe of \$750 value is not, it must be understood, the regulation wrap for Treasury ladies drawing \$750 to \$900 per annum, nor is there ony law providing for the same out of the contingent fund. Where twelve 'overcoats came from, charged as "billiard cloth" for desk covers, it was not impossible to extract a \$750 sealskin charged as something else. The same lady, it is very properly stated, did not wear the royal contingent to the office, but came in a common \$175 affair of the same extraction. This precaution was observed to prevent the inevitable jealously and dangerous envy of her sister clerks. The same favored lady is reputed to live in a very handsome establishment in a fashionable part of the town, to support which must require from five to ten thousand a year. The truth of this is not vouched for, but the story is not incredible. It opens the way out for the heretofore mysterious disappearance of carpets and furniture and deodorized alcohol and the waste-paper fund. It is evident that Secretary Windom stopped the Treasury investigation a little short of some very short.

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Service.

Philadelphia Times.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY JUNE 22, 1881.

Office at \$1,400 a year, and here is still another Brooks, Brother John, of Newanother Brooks, Brother John, of Newark, N. J., where the Brooks family have estensibly resided since their arrival from England, drawing a government per diem and incidentals. Yes, and here is still another, named Burnett, a nephew of Chief Brooks and an employe of the latter at \$5 per diem. If there are any other Brookses in existence and belonging to this remarkable family they are unknown here, but it is safe to bet if they do exist they are drawing a government per diem somewhere.

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### but it should have been known before the end of Mr. Windom's investigation. The Insect More Common in German The London Medical Times and Gazette just received contains an elabo-

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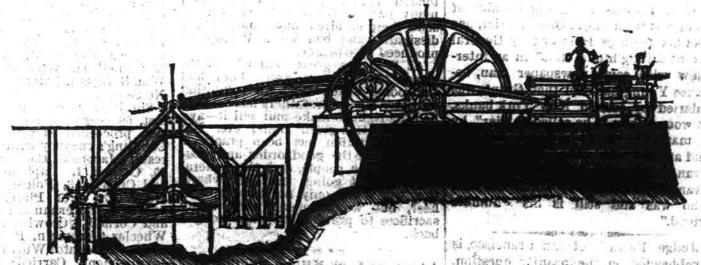
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fund. It is evident that Secretary
Windom stopped the Treasury investigation a little short of some very absorbing discoveries.

THE SECRET SERVICE BUREAU.

With all these developments it would
seem that the official inquiry was really getting too heavy a contract for Mr.
Windom's young men to handle.
Knowing ones in the Treasury declare
they have only scratched the surface of
things. There is one branch of the department which, by reason of its peculiar formation and mysterious relation
with the public, has long excited suspicion, but which has yet escaped investigation. When its history is exposed to daylight it is safe to say there
will be cause for unusual astonishment.
It is possible it never will be inquired
into, though several distinct efforts
have been made by various Congresses.
This mysterious branch is as much unknown to law as was the official position of Custodian of the Treasury. It
is, in fact, unknown to anyhody outside
of its own parrow pirole. This curious
little clique was created by the Secretary of the Treasury, is responsible to
nobody and enjoys an uninterrupted
existence of secrety. You may examine the blue book or Treasury register in vain for it. You will find none
of its members enrolled on the records,
and the salaries and emoluments and
expenses are not given publicity. There
are only thirteen operators, yet nearly
a hundred thousand a year is absorbed
by them, and their accounts are not.

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The Rags of the United States.

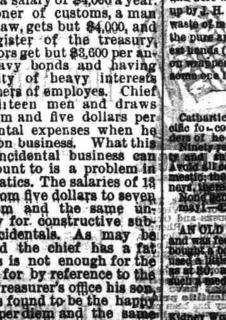
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establishments, big and little, whose
cuttings are not ment. less in quantity
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lether of the mation at large, while
their quality as rags is greatly superior.

Then there are carpets and bedding,
and curtains, and other domestic artilight and intitle, whose
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by them, and their accounts are not subject to inspection. It is termed the subject to inspection. It is termed the Secret Service Bureau. The chief is an English gentleman named Brooks, of reputed uncertain history, whose duty consists in presiding over this bureau of thirteen mysterious men here in Washington at a salary of \$4,000 a year. The commissioner of customs, a man learned in the law, gets but \$4,000, and so does the register of the treasury, while six auditors get but \$3,600 per annum, giving heavy bonds and having the responsibility of heavy interests and large numbers of employes. Chief Brooks runs thirteen men and draws \$4,000 per annum and five dollars per Cathartic and alterative. Is a well known spe



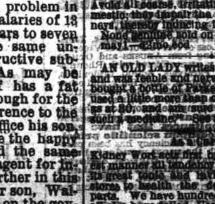
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readily inferred the chief has a fat
thing. But this is not enough for the
Brooks family, for by reference to the
books of the Treasurer's office his sen.
A. H. Brooks, is found to be the happy
recipient of \$8 per diem and the same
possible incidentals as an agent for internal revenue. A little further in this
inquiry and we find another son, Walter I. Brooks, is quartered on the government as a clerk in the Pension

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all also have failed. Use it and suffer no longer.—

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