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New Cavalry Brigade.

n. Cavalry Brigade came into n Wednesday at York, and e its headquarters at that city sts of the Scots Greys, York; . Lancers, Norwich; and the ussars, Colchester. The forof the new brigade has been ssible by the return of regifrom South Africa. Girl-Mother Charged.

ie Scott, aged fifteen, of Coniswas, as Doncaster on Monnitted for trial on a charge murdered her infant child ly was found in a sack in ise. A piece of calico was nd the neck and the medical was that death was due to

scence after pneumonia, typhoid d the grip, is sometimes merely ap-To make it real and rapid onic so highly to be re ded as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Tho testify. TakeHood's.



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Son of a Brickmaker, He Becomes Merchant Prince of New York

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If John Wanamaker had accomplished nothing more during his life-gine than to associate high ideals with a great mercantile enterprise and held and Prome to the mercantile enterprise and held and Prome to the mercantile enterprise and held and Prome to the mercantile enterprise e them inseparably together, he would and Brown, he then began business precisely what Ulster, wants. If the which have happened since have en- whole interests of our party in order them inseparably together, he would have been building big. Having achieved this end while he still goes, vigorous and active, to his daily work, is appropriate that he should be nown as the "Merchant Prince of the New York Sun. Mr. Wanamaker's workday is not limited to hours he spends in his

Mr. Wanamaker's workday is not limited to hours he spends in his To-day the business of Mr Wana-hon, gentleman has spoken of the intend to use British troops to en-hon, gentleman has spoken of the intend to use British troops to ensuite of offices on the seventh floor maker must be summed up in the of his Philadelphia establishment. He tens of millions. It is estimated that conciliatory tone, the lowered temof his Philadelphia establishment. He works from the time he leaves his bed early in the morning until he returns there at night for a well-earned rest. In motor cars, on trains, driving through tunnels, chugging across riv-ers on ferryboats. John Wanamaker is constantly working.

advertising to a science. Perhaps more evening, with all the buoyancy, en-than any one man in the United States thusiasm and strength of a work o than any one man in the United States thusiasm, and strength of a young that has happened in this debate has scale. When the secret history of establishing the value of honest state. Some of the rooms of his suite on the roading public. For the the seventh floor of the Philadelphia then I am afraid the speech of the come to be written. I am sure that it ments to the reading public. For the the seventh floor of the Philadelphia hon, member for Waterford this af- will be found that that at least was a reason that he was a pioneer-that building were transported in toto ternoon must have dispelled that declaration to which he was preparhe blazed the way-Mr. Wanamaker from the Wanamaker exhibit in the view. has set the pattern for great merch-1 St. Louis Exposition. One of these a music room to which he is in the haants throughout the country.

Writes Daily Editorial.

As an example of the importance has a great stained glass window that they are composed in his hon, and us-vally on odds and ends of paper. Of-placed upon these masterpieces. They wally on odds and ends of paper. Of-lare not for sale. Often the great tasks from these solitary visits?

As a further example of the poet Wanamaker's first business experience was "turning bricks" and doing odd epigrams and maxims culled from the the ward. He was the epigrams and maxims culled from chores about the yard. He was the Mr. Wanamaker's daily advertise- vantage of the position which they downe, and with his authority I say eldest of seven children, and early in Mir. V his boyhood he was obliged to give

A Broom in His Hand up going to school to earn his own "Books go well with garlens." "Somebody must have a vision and we shall not go back.

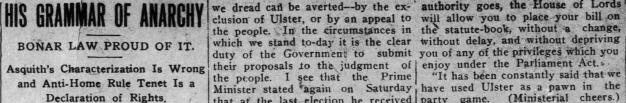
bit of retiring for extreme privacy,

His First Wages. put years of strength and power back His first job was in a publishing it to shape things toward the house in Philadelphia; his wages \$1.25 ideal. per week. Then he found a place in a "I have always had a broom in my

clothing store at \$1.50-a week. From there he went to Tower Hall the "A great ship or a great store famous old clothing house of Colonel "A great ship or a great store Bennett

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that at the last election he received party game. (Ministerial cheers.) a mandate for Home Rule. That charge has never be made again -at an events, never truthfully made,

Parliament. They will never succeed because the conscience of the Bri-

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s constantly working. Mr. Wanamaker has reduced big dvertising to a science Perhaps more working diligently every day from 8 o'clock in the merning until 7 in the greater extent than is used. But if the merning spanning and those from whom they differ to a in his famous speech at Bradford led to live up both in theory and prac

Disasters Ahead.

tice. "From the moment, two years ago, "I take a different view. I kne" Mr. Wanamaker attaches to this de-partment of his business it is enough mortal opera of Tristor and to it. that I became convineed that the peo- nothing worse than bloodshed in civil partment of his business it is enough nortal opera of Tristan and Iso'de. to say that the signed "editorial" ap-Uccupying another part of the into say that the signed "editorial" ap-pearing daily among he Wanamaker announcemens is almost invariably written before he sets foot in side his office in the morning. These re writ-ten by his own hand, in strong, even and condensed characters. Sometimes

ually on odds and ends of paper. Of paper. Of paper. Of are not for sale. Often the great ten he writes them en route to his store, and if he happens to have a red envelope about him he vses that as a back ground for the statement to inspiration he receives for his daily be issued to the buying public next inspiration he receives for his daily onist party if Ulster resisted we ber of the Government has taken the should support her in her resistance. smallest notice. I renew this sugges-The son of a brickmaker. John residing in the merchant, the writer gammar of anarchy. It was a de- offer from the Opposition to the Go "That was not, in my belief, a tion now in the most formal way as an

have secured by suspending our con- to the Government that if they put stitution, then I can only say that their new proposals into a bill and from that declaration we cannot and carry it through this House and obtain the support of the people, as far

No Mandate. as Lord Lansdown is enable dto speak "In my opinion there are only two for the House of Lords-I make the ways in which the calamity which most formal offer that, as far as his



fe easier and to make this world hursts must go," promises to be the fighting forces are heavy and unfail

appier." "Business must rest upon the un-ganization formed by leaders who br-tion to the existence in London of an lieve woman's cause has suffered a avocation which is not known to exist



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