swallows Nearly One Half of the Federal Revenue.

Gen. H. V. Boynton's Pointed Views on the Subject.

The Sum of \$150,000,000 May Be

to be seen that a pension list which 32 the rest of the nation. applicants.

membership of all the patriotic societies able to command, would lift him and seriously.—Bristol Courier. of veterans which the war created, in those depending upon him above want. the Army of the James, Society of the helpless and the miserable. Army of the Tennessee, Society of the of the Army of the Cumberland.

tems, estimated upon those of the month of November last as an average. mated on the same basis, it is found that the entire revenue from this source, with the exception of \$12,000,000, will be required to pay the pension roll. Looked at in another shape, if a line

could be formed equal in length to one made up of all the three-year veterans of the war and every other man should be advanced a pace to the front, the numbers in either line would then but slightly exceed those on the pension roll, and more than every other dollar of the government revenue would be required to pay it.

More startling still does the magnitude of this pension payment appear when Its amount is compared with the items of annual appropriations. These in round numbers were the appropriations for the current fiscal year:

The current motor Je	
Jegislative	\$ 7,713,000
Executive, proper	200,000
State	2,169,000
Treasury	32,269,000
War	59,978,000
Navy	33,554,000
Postoffice	939,000
Interior, except pensions	
Agriculture	3,188,500
Justice	6,126,000
Labor	174,000
Pensions	141,264,000

den, expressed in the item legislative, well up toward the million mark. and the agricultural department be taken out of the above column the pension for next year will equal the total cost That is to say, the cost of pensions will, with the small exceptions noted, equal

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post-office deficiencies, public buildings, bers of all patriotic societies for help. items, such as those for the coast sur- regular standing. vey, the life-saving service, the light- The feeling among congressmen is still further emphasize the point under courage can be found to lead.

Such comparisons as these have at whose judgment in this matter should last attracted the attention which they be good that unless revisionary or redeserve, and Washington, upon the eve strictive measures or both be soon COTTON AND GRAIN EXCHANGE of the opening of congress is full of talk adopted, the pension list for next year

Pension reform has been a question Boynton, in New York Sun. which for years has been forcing itself upon the attention of congressmen. It has been put aside from year to year be- of town when most needed. The 2-yearcause, from motives which are easily old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, understood, and which have much to Ind. Ter., was threatened with croup, commend them, there was a general he writes. "My wife insisted that I go disposition to provide for the growing for a doctor at once; but as he was out Required in 1898, or \$32,000,000 burden rather than seem even to be of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamturning the cold shoulder to veterans. berlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved But with a pension expenditure requir- the child immediately." A bottle of this ing more than half the present yearly For the first time since the pension revenues, and at a time when these revappropriations began to assume enor- enues are falling many millions below mous proportions it seems certain that the total annual expenditures, the questhe subject will receive proper and earntion becomes one involving not only the croupy cough appears, it will pre-

approximates half the total number of ation from the proposition that if \$150,three-year enlistments, and which is 000,000 is fairly due to soldiers, or those still rapidly growing, demands serious who have been or are dependent upon consideration. It is a case where the them on account of disabilities incurassistance is needed of the veterans red in the service, every cent of it pay excess baggage rates on his lungs who sprang to arms in 1861, before pen- should be promptly paid. Further than when he moved on Washington.—Nashsions or bounties were talked of or this there is general assent to the prop- ville Sun. thought of. Their aid is a patriotic osition that the government owes to all duty, now as then. They owe it to who were disabled and impoverished by themselves to frown upon unworthy the casualities of the service, not the pensioners on the rolls and unworthy mere pittance which so many of these over-does it so suddenly and tumult- parts of the pit, mostly for lots of 2,000 now receive, but a sum, which, with uously that he makes the many peo- to 25,000 bushels, but even for such The pension roll now far exceeds the other means that the pensioner may be ple laugh who really take tehmselves small lots sellers were scarce, and the

fact, is considerably more than double There is a growing feeling that the the membership of all of them-Grand pensions enjoyed by many thousands une, and Editor Tatom, of the Harde-Army of the Republic, Union Veteran who are in full health, and comfortably man Free Press, will exchange tripods Legion, Union Veterans' Union, Military fixed in life, should be terminated, and during the holidays. This will prove a excitement die down. About 11:45 a. m., (rder of the Loyal Legion, Society of the government be thus enabled to more liberal education to the newspaper read- however, shorts got on the rampage the Army of the Potomac, Society of nearly discharge its duty toward the ers of Knoxville.—Commercial Appeal, again. The market in the meantime

If the pension lists could be printed, Army of West Virginia, and the Society every community in the land would be circuit court, last Wednesday granted moderate line at that price revealed the disgusted with its revelations. Wealthy seventeen decrees of divorce, and dis- fact that the market was bare, and Turning from the contemplation of men in large numbers would be found missed and continued twenty other \$1.051/2 was bid, with no takers. Then western creamery, 14@23c; Elgins 24c; but acts as a tonic to the skin, making numbers to the consideration of the upon it. Thousands would be revealed divorce suits. Chattanooga is getting the market jumper half a cent at a factory 11½@14½c. cost, it appears that next wear's expend- whose disabilities were only temporary, to be a veritable little Chicago in the time to \$1.08, when a little wheat drib- Cheese—Quiet; light skims, 6@61/2; to be a veritable little Chicago in the little wheat drib- cheese—Quiet; light skims, 6@61/2; iture for pensions will require more and so long since disappeared. A small divorce business.—McMinnville Stangthan half the yearly receipts as calcu- army of men would be discovered to lated upon those of the month just whom their pensions are in no sense a closed. The present estimate is that necessity. While this state of facts the roll will cost \$150,000,000. To put the would appear, it should not be forgotten matter in still more striking form, this that there are men in good circumstanannual outlay will require \$32,000,000 ces, and many in public positions of more than the total receipts from cus- honor and emclument, whose disabilities and persistent wounds are of a character for which no pension which the law If this annual expense be compared provides can ever approximately com- of cattle." If that is the object why with the internal revenue receipts esti- pensate. At every step they have found not make cattle eligible to membership themselves handicapped in the battle of in the legislature? It would add some life. For such, and indeed for all of variety to and certainly could not lessen every rank and position, through the the efficiency of the menagerie.-Louisvarious grades of disabilities, a pension ville Courier-Journal. is not only due as fully proportioned to the needs and deserts of the case as the be successfully disputed.

First and most numerous among those who rise to denounce such views are the pension claim agents. Of course there are honorable and honest men among them. But, as a class, they have robbed and rifled and plucked the soldiers to an extent which entitles them to all the honors of freebooters. By their persistent pursuit of veterans and their heirs, and their alluring representations, which have generally been misrepresentations, these agents have undoubtedly been responsible for half the pension roll. They have profited to the extent of many millions by fees, which, in the main, have been exorbitant. During the past year, as the figures in Total ......\$302,585,000 the pension office will show, they have Totals without pensions.... 161,321,000 collected much more than half a million Pensions for next year ...... 150,000,000 dollars from the pensioners, not count-It will be seen from these figures that ing the minor fees and expenses charged if the cost of congress, the printing to them, which bring the attorneys' office, the library, and the botanic gar- charges to the pensioners of the year

Veterans should know that there is no necessity whatever for employing claim agents. Blanks can be had at the penof the remaining government service. sion office covering all cases, and pension agents and the special agents of the office in the field will give every inthe entire salary list of the government formation. The body of clerks are exin Washington and throughout the perts, and every case receives full and country, the expenses of all the depart- intelligent examination, and each claimments, including the whole judicial sys- ant receives detailed information of the tem, the cost of the army and navy, proof required, and all without cost to the applicant. All this applies to worthy case. When a case is unworthy, or near Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of where a veteran does not know that he boiling water, sGcalding itself so seof such cases is imperative.

roll are largely due to the fact that the ed Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The child government let the preparation of cases was suffering intensely, but was rego out of the hands of its own force lieved by a single application of the into those of attorneys. It is one of the Pain Balm. Another application or two most marked cases of the shepherd made it sound and well. For sale by abandoning the flock to wolves which by Dr. T. C. Smith, druggist. the history of any nation affords. It is not too late to save veterans who have not yet been devoured. When the an- Washington Post. It has notified us days. nual payments of all kinds to this class that "Coxey is going south on a lecture 11 A. M.—The heaviness in some rier. congress can do a kind act to veterans, now take the necessary precautions. their widows and orphans, by providing that no fees shall be paid upon any claim for pensions filed hereafter.

The experience of congressmen who have the least disposition to restrict pension legislation uniformly discloses the fact that the army of pension attorneys alt once proceed to raise a clamor. | Candy Cathartic will cleanse the sys-Their talk, their letters, and their circulars glow with the loftiest sentiments of mock patriotism. In their essence these declarations are to the effect that veterans having saved the country have a moral right to loot it. Before the apparent storms which these per- pany. The price paid is said to have formers raise, many good resolutions been \$300,000. The land will be devoted touching pension reforms vanish. But to the cultivation of sugar beets for the the time seems to have arrived when supply of the new factory at Salina. the pension situation will command the attention which it deserves because re-

It is in the interest of every deserving Cascarete destroy the germs throughout pensioner and every self-respecting vetpensioner and every self-respecting to the system, and make it impossible for new ones to form. Cascarets are the only reliable safeguard for woung and old against Yellow Jack, 10c, 25c, 50c, situation strongly appeals to the memaling druggists.

fortifications and ships, rivers and har- If the spirit of 1861 still ives, it should bors, the department of labor, and the whole expense of the white house and whole expense of the white house and among veterans that unworthy pension its salaries. A long array of prominent ers cannot be held to be in good and

house system, the Indian service, the that, in the nature of the case, any propgeneral land office, the marine hospital osition for pension reform should emaservice, the national soldiers' homes, the nate from the republican side, and, customs service, which are included in more important still, from some promithe above figures, might be added to nent Union veteran, if one of sufficient

based upon such presentation of the will reach \$150,000,000, and that in three years it will be \$170,000,000.-H. V.

remedy in the house will often save the expense of a doctor's bill, besides the anxiety always occasioned by serious est attention from congress. It begins justice to the old soldier, but fairness to vent the attack. Thousands of mothers years after the close of the war closely There is no dissent worth consider-and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. T. C. Smith, druggist.

Congressman Gibson was forced to

\* \* \* Editor Reaves, of the Knoxville Trib-

"The Georgia legislature, having disposed of foot ball by prohibition, has now, a proposition before it to permit bull fighting. It is urged in behalf of the legalization of tauromachy that it would considerably advance the value

Still the cry goes up: "For humanity's government can afford, but it is also a sake, stop that cruel war by recognizbadge of honor. To those who are not ing the independence of Cuba." It was thus incapacitated for full effort in the entablished long ago that humanity struggle of life, and who do not need it, hasn't anything to do with the question. because of the comfortable life which If at any time the "powers that be" they can command without it, a pension consider it good politics for the United should be a badge of shame. These sen- States to recognize Cuba it will be done timents are rapidly gaining ground otherwise no. That is the reason we are among men whose friendship for the about to embrace the niggers and lepsoldier never has been and never can rosy of the Sandwich Islands. Faugh -Clay City (Ky.) Chronicle. 0 0 0

> Where are those patriotic republicans who were sympathizing in a loud voice with poor downtrodden Cuba and denouncing President Cleveland for his cold indifference and cruel neglect in the matter? Has their ardor cooled Is their sympathy dead? Has their in dignation expired by the statutes of limitation? If not let them come forth and give President McKinley a piece of their patriotic minds. He appears to be cold, indifferent and cruel as Cleveland.-Knoxville Tribune. . . .

Bate and McMillin for senators and Carmack for governor is the program that would suit a good many Middle Tennesseeans. Keep your eye on the possibility.-Chattanooga News. Bate from Gallatin; McMillin from

Sparta and Carmack from Columbia, 47c; May 491/2c. have their praises sung by Floyd of Columbia. The whole state of Tennes- \$1.111/2 May \$1.141/2@1.141/2; northwestern see revolves around Nashville, the hub. What an ideal symposium! Love and harmony and sweet flowers and hot honey! Middle Tennessee furnishes both senators, and the governor, as well as three supreme judges, and a few editorial writers. Liberal beyond expression! Lesion of the brain or heart will overtake that section.-Bristol Courier.

The little child of J. R. Hays, living is disabled, of course the services of verely that the skin came off its breast pension attorneys who make a specialty and limbs. The distressed parents went to Mr. Bush, a merchant of Colquitt. The huge dimensions of the pension for a remedy, and he promptly forward-

We are under many obligations to the amount to a million dollars a year, tour." Having been so warned we can stocks at the opening was partly dis-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

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> > SUGAR BEET FARM.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.-The King ranch, in Monterey county, has been purchased by the Spreckels Sugar Com-

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MOTATIONS OF NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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Esuccinct But Comprehensive Report of Transactions in the Marst of Commerce in the Great Centers The Day's Doings in the World of Trade and Finance.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Amid considerable excitement, December wheat sold today at \$1.09, the highest price with one exception since "the memorable "Old Hutch" corner in 1888. The market started very nervous, bids at the start ranging all the way from \$1.011/2 to \$1.05 and in a few minutes it sold up to \$1.05. Trade was much broader than during the bulges of Monday and yesterday, when the selling of not to exceed 50,000 Gov. Taylor's hired man on the bushels caused the market to quiet Nashville Sun not only does it but he down. Buying orders came from all market for the moment was apparently in danger of running away. Then the bull clique brokers came to the rescue, but not until at least 250,000 bushels had been offered and eagerly taken, did the had recovered to \$1.05, having sold Judge Estill, in the Hamilton county down to \$1.031/2. An attempt to buy a only for a moment, when it turned again, jumping to \$1.09 in three bids. 21@25c; western, 20@23c. There the thoroughly frightened shorts quieted down, reacting to \$1.071/2. There granulated 5c. was apparently a general belief among traders that the bulls intend to carry the deal in that option to the last extremity. This opinion was strengthened contract wheat will be shipped east by bales. all rail as soon as delivered here, thus keeping the market bare. This announcement had great weight with the shorts, who for the first time displayed real anxiety.

> (Tankesley & Fry's Private Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 9 .- The grain and pro-

	vision markets tod	ay rang	ed as r	onows:
d	Opening	High.	Low	Close.
٠,	Wheat-	4 4		
e		1 09		1 07
-	May 91 July 83½	921/8	91	31%
!	Corn-			
	December			25 %
S	Mar 2836	281/6	28%	28%
e		29%	2934	29%
-	Oats—			
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9	May4 42½	4 471/2	4 421/2	4 471/2
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e	January 4 221/2	4 221/2	4 221/2	4 221/2
e		4 321/2	4 271/2	4 321/2
~	Barley-Cash, No			1.5
~	Rye-Cash. Dece	mber a	nd Ja	nuary.

Flax-Cash, December and January,

cash, \$1.15. Timothy-Cash, December and January \$2.65; March \$2.80.

Cincinnati, Dec. 9.-The flour mar-

ket quiet but steady. Wheat-Firm at 97c. Corn-Easy; 27@271/c. Oats-Firm at 24c. Rye-Market quiet at 46c. Provisions-Steady. Lard, \$4.10; bulk meats, \$4.30; bacon \$4.65.

Whisky-Quiet at \$1.19.

WALL STREET. New York. Dec. 9.-Changes at the opening of the stock exchange today were exceedingly narrow, not exceeding % either way in any stock and prices of a large number of stocks showing no change. Sugar opened off 1/2 and after a momentary rally of %, immediately dropped 14. The volume of transactions showed a marked falling

sipated by the strength of other individual stocks.

Noon-Money on call nominal; 14@2 Prime mercantile paper 3@4 per

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.85% for demand, and \$4.82%@4.83 for 60 days; posted rates \$4.84@4.87; com-

mercial bills \$4.82%. Silver certificates 59% @60%c. Bar silver 591/c.

Mexican dollars 46%c. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds, firm. Government bonds firm.

United States new 4's registered and The only pills to take with Hood's Sa coupons 128%; 4's registered 112%; coupons, 114; 2's registered, 99; 5's registered and coupons 114%; Pacific 6's of '98, 102%.

The bond market continued strong

and active. LIVE STOCK Cincinanti, Dec. 9.-Hogs-The mar-

ket was active. Select shippers \$3.30@3.321/2; butchers, \$3.25@3.30; fair to good packers, \$3.20 @3.25; good light \$3.15@3.30; common and roughs, \$2.75@3.15. Cattle-Steady; fair to good shippers,

\$4.00@4.65; good to choice butchers, \$3.90@4.40; fair to medium butchers, \$3.15@3.75; common \$2.25@3. Sheep-Market strong at \$2.75@4.50.

Lambs-Market firm at \$3.75@5.50. Chicago, Dec. 9.-Hogs-Estimated receipts for today, 45,000 head; left over

yesterday, 2,569 head. Market slow. weak to a shade lower. Light, \$3.25@@3.40; mixed \$3.25@3.45;

heavy, \$3.15@3.45; rough, \$3.15@3.20. ,500 head. Market slow at recent de-Beeves, \$3.75@5.20; cows and heifers,

\$1.85@4.40; Texas steers, \$3.00@4.20; westerns, \$3.50@4.30; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.35. Sheep-Estimated receipts for today.

13.000 head.

Official receipts and shipments yesterday were as follows:

Rec'ts. Ship'ts. Hogs ......39,167 Cattle ......17,261 Estimated receipts of hogs tomorrow, 32,000 head.

PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 9.-Butter, steady;

Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 3%c; were enabled to buy and the market centrifugal 96 test, 3%c; refined, firm;

Coffee-Firm; No. 7, 61/2c bid.

COTTON MARKETS

by the announcement that arrange- opened steady at the decline, sales 4,300 rose without fragrance, if such withing ments had been completed whereby all bales; closed steady, with sales 96,100 can be conceived. A very delicate sachet

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	January			5	67	
	February	. 5	75	5	71	
	March	. 5	78	5	75	
ļ	April	. 5	83	5	80	
	May	. 5	89	5	80	
J	June	. 5	91	5	90	
9	July	. 5	96	5	94	
	August	. 6	01	5	98	
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	October	. 6	03	6	01	
	November					
	December	. 5	68	5	65	
	Spot cotton opened stead	lv:	m	dali	nø	

uplands 5%c; middling gulf, 6%c. Spot closed unchanged.

Two blue grass belies are contending for the privilege of cracking the bottle on the bow of the battle-ship Kentucky as she glides into the water. Why not make it two bottles and two girls?-Washington Post.

A Philadelphia paper speaks of a dinner given by a gourmet at which the guests spent five hours at the table. The meal was cooked in a chafing dish. It is not stated whether or not nightingales' tongues were part of the diet, as was the case in the declinging days of Rome.-Knoxville Sentinel.

It is reported that Gen. Pando, who went for from Havana to buy up a job lot of Cuban leaders, has been ambushed and killed. The mistake of offering too little is frequently fatal in such cases. No man sets a higher market value on himself than the average Spanish-American revolutionist .-- Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Gov. Taylor undoubtedly has very fetching ways, and when his constituents are for him, they are for him all to merit the bestowal on him of one of over. The Pulaski Citizen reports an the annual prizes. The award will be old democratic warhorse as saying that made at a public meeting in Paris in "if the legislature will leave the elec- the latter part of this month. tion of two senators to the people of this county, we'll elect Bob Taylor to both seats."-Clarksville Times.

Mr. Bynum says he cannot compromise with dishonor. Evidently dishonor s disposed to be stubborn.—Washington

Possibly we shall hear some more of the shotgun quarantine. Coxey is going south on a lecturing tour.-Washngton Post.

The red cannon cracker and the flery sky rocket the shop windows adorn. off from the activity of the last few Little Johnny's fingers will see the surgeon later in the season.-Bristol Cou-

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### FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

The much discussed question whether hot or cold water, soap or no soap, is more beneficial to the complexion, can be most satisfactorily settled by the Chattanooga ladies. A famous actress who says she has not washed her face for sim years, but owes the brilliancy of her complexion to the frequent rubbing of her face with white silk velvet, surely knows nothing of bituminous coal and the accompanying open grate. It is impossible with cold water, or with-Cattle-Estimated receipts for today, out soap, to remove the grime that settles on the face wherever this coal is used. Rinsing the face every now and then in cold water as a method of cleansing it, is a sure promoter of blackheads. Therefore, the face should be washed as often as necessary to cleanliness. Then let it be with water as hot as can be borne, lathering plentifully with any pure toilet soap. Immerse the face again and again in the hot water, removing every trace of soap; then immediately rinse it well with clean, cold water, gently drying the face with a soft towel (never wash the face without washing the neck, or an undesigable color line may be the result). This method of washing the face, not only removes every trace of grime and dust, it firm, smooth and fresh.

+++ Sachets, those dainty receptacles of sweet fragrance, are very much in evidence this Christmas-tide. They are very easily made at home and may take the form of glove, veil or handkerchief case, book-cover, head-rest, or little hanging decorations for curtains or portieres. But in making a sachet, a good sachet powder is most essential; New York, Dec. 9 .- Cotton futures for a sachet without perfume is like a powder may be made of one-half ounce each of heliotrope and violet powder, and an ounce of powdered orris root.

A misleading little nick-nack is a cracker sachet. To make it, cut two pieces of white cripoline the size of a square soda cracker; cover each with silk as near the color of a cracker as possible. Place a layer of cotton wadding between the halves, sprinkle with sachet powder, and overhand together. Tack the surfaces together to imitate the little dents seen in the cracker. Lastly, pass a hot iron lightly over it to give the natural brown tinge.

How often little children are arraigned, even punished for little misdemeanors, which perhaps only rise from a want of understanding the meaning of the words they hear. This was so clearly illustrated the other morning. Little 5-year-old Fairy was busily engaged buttoning her shoes, but as she had the right shoe on the left foot, and vice versa, her busy auntie, who was passing through the bed room, remarked. "You have your shoes on the wrong feet, Fairy; change them to the right ones." Half an hour after when search was made for the missing Fairy, she was found in the bed room with contents of bureau, wardrobe and closet strewn about her. Sobbing, she threw herself into her mamma's arms: "Mamma, mamma, I must keep my wrong feet, I tan't find my right ones!" PAULINE B. LOTTNER.

WON AN ANNUAL PRIZE.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—Prof. Perrine, one of the members of the Lick Observatory staff, has received a letter from the French Academy of Science announcing that his work on astronomy has been considered of such value as

From the Lone Star State comes the following letter, written by W. F. Gass. editor of the Mt. Vernon (Tex.) Herald: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Chol. era and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for the past year, and find it the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea that I have ever tried. Its effects are instantaneous and satisfactory, and I cheerfully recommend it, especially for cramp colic and diarrhoea. Indeed, we shall try to keep a bottle of it on our medicine shelf as long as we keep house." For sale by Dr. T. C. Smith, druggist.

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