

again it becomes entirely a diferent matter.

We all know what a stupendous hing this pension plunder has beome, but few of us have a full conception of the proportions of the monstrosity or realize what a stu pendous fraud it is until we see it arrayed in official figures, as it is in the following summary of the last report of the Commissioner of Pentions, which we clip from the Philaleiphia Record, which, by the way, is a friend of the soldier, and deserving pensioner:

Thirty six years after the close of he Civil War, and under the admin stration of a Commissioner of Penions who has been denounced as un fiendly to pension claimants, there is scorded the highest number of pensoners and the largest money payments. The pensioners of all kinds number 997,735, or virtually one milon Of these 736,439 are survivors of the civil war, and 228 913 are widows soldiers of that conflic! Pending ams number 403, 569, or which 252,-Pare on account of the civil war: ,000 being "accrued" or original claims, and 228,534 being applications r increase of pensions already grant d. No estimate has been made of the urvivors of the domestic strife in adition to the 760,645 who draw and the have applied for pension money. Iwenty years ago it was announced ast the pension list had reached its lighest number, and must thenceforth lecline; yet last year's payments (year and and 30, 1901) reached \$138,501. 83 There were added to the list in hat year 47,792 names, while the loss s by death and otherwise numbered 8,586 The first payments (arrears) ast year amounted to \$9,937, 763. In ecol years the average first payment as been \$1,500. In the one hundred ad eleven years since July 1, 1790 e Government has paid in pensions 2,763,350,033, of which \$2,666,904, ⁹ has been paid since July 1, 1865. fore another Presidential election he total will reach three billion dolars. The number of pensioners on account of the war with Spain is 5,604, whom 2,049 are widows. They re-Meived last year \$1,175,224. The pend ng claims on account of that war aumber 22,532. "That the charges against the Com-

issioner of Pensions (and especially he charge that he has discouraged the djustment of claims under recent aws) are not true is shown by the apprecedented number of claims alowed last year. Indeed, the largest class of pensioners is that which comes under the act of July 27, 1890, a follows: 104,834 draw \$6 a month; 38,293 draw \$8 a month; 38,452 draw 19 a month, and 156,217 draw \$12 a ionth. The present Commissioner has had to meet an unparaileled demand for increases of pension, the apropriation for medical re-examina as for increases having been ex austed owing to the unexpectsily large number of pensionwho applied for another ex-The physicians reort that in 100,000 cases there "as no reason for an increase. There as also been a great demand for widow's pensions owing to the amendment (May 1900) of the Act of June, 1890, by which a widow with an income of \$250 a year (instead of \$96)

nation against further plunder. If there were less politics in pensions there would be fewer pensions, and if pensioners didn't have votes there would be fewer pensioners. When the politicians say these pensions are an expression of the gratitude of the country to the soldiers who responded to its call, they perpetrate a fraud as arrant as the pension system is monstrous. SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE. Last week there was on trial in Greensboro a case of somewhat unsavory character. Before entering upon the case Judge Shaw ordered that if there were any youths

under sixteen years of age in the court room they retire. There were about a half dozen present who retired. We commend this action of Judge Shaw as one worthy of the attention of all our judges when divorce, scandal or other cases of that character are to be tried. Such cases always abound more or less in filthy, demoralizing testimony not fit for any youth to listen to and that a pure-minded adult would not

care to listen to. As molasses attracts flies or carrion buzzards, these cases always attract a certain class of people, of both colors, including young people who don't know better or are predisposed to immorality. Of course it is needless to say that the stories told on such occasions have a demoralizing influence on these young minds, and therefore the judge who permits their presence is practically encouraging depravity. This is doubtless the view that Judge Shaw took of it, and it is a view that all

our judges should take of it. They might with propriety and benefit to the public go even further and, if practicable, find some way to abate the nuisance may apply for a pension. On the of loafers, principally negroes, who

fraud in so many of them is, there damaged by too much wet weather. is no prospect and little hope of re-It is not likely that Captain Mcform. It is useless for Represen-Neill's mill ground all the wheat tatives or Senators from this side of in that section, but the figures he the line to plead or argue for regives, showing what his mill did, inform, and for that reason they do cate the interest the farmers are not waste their labor in the hopeless taking in wheat culture and the task, while no Representative or gratifying progress they are making. Senator on the other side of the line would dare to attack it for fear

The Ducktown, Tenn., copper it might cost him his job. Some of plants which employ 3,000 hands them don't like it, but they are too timid or too timeserving to tackle it and represent an investment of \$5,000,000 were temporarily closed and what is more they never will, by injunctions gotten out by farmunless the pension agents and their ers in their neighborhood who conallies become so aggressive or intended that the fumes destroyed satiable as to arouse popular indigtheir crops. After hearing by the court the injunctions were dissolved. The fumes do injure crops within their reach, but this difficulty has been overcome by some copper plants which have devices for carrying the fumes under ground and reap a profit from the by-products saved.

> W. H. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the proud owner of a St. Bernard dog which swam into the surf at Asbury Park a few days ago and saved drowning man before the life guard could reach him. When the brave dog reached him, the exhausted man had just strength enough left to throw his arm around his neck. when the dog bore him into shallow water. Thousands of people witnessed the rescue and gave the dog an ovation.

Sheep raising is becoming an important industry in Florids. One farmer has a flock of 15,000, and another who began a few years ago with a dozen now has a flock of a Horry county. thousand. We take it from this that the dog and "varmint" population is not as large in Florida as in some of the other Southern States.

Ex-Congressman Finnerty, of Chicago, figures out that there are in this country 25,000,000 people of Irish blood, from 15,000,000 to 20,-000,000 of whom are the descendants of those who emigrated since 1845. Mr. Finnerty is one of them.

A Paris newspaper has come to the conclusion from the tendency of events in this country, that the Monroe doctrine ishould now be interpreted not "America for the Americans," but "America for the

United States.

A contemporary volunteers the information "why Pennsylvania is land, if Clinton will build one from otten." Easy enough. It has been Clinton to Ingold. There is already

His pursuers went into the vard and there found evidence which confirmed the tale. A shirt was found on a line that had just been washed, and hung up to dry. The shirt was clotted with blood about the neck and shoulders. He was made to place on his bloody clothing and carried to the young lady. She recognized him and begged that he be taken from her sight. Previous to the arrest of Hough she had regained consciousness and told that ner assailant was Hough. These facts to-gether with the fact that he was trailed to his door with hounds and his subsequent conession which was entirely similar to the statement made by Miss Keith placed the judgment of identity upon

his head beyond a doubt. When swung to the limb, though his hands were untied, he made not a struggle and said not a word during the preparations. He made no motions, but flinched when the first balls pierced his body. Before he was lynched the crowd went to the scene of his horrible deed to observe the situation. They found the lady's pillows in pools of blood and her scattered clothing that had been torn from her body. With haste preparations were made and Hough was dispatched. In words

of the Messenger and Intelligencer: "We do not feel it in our hearts to condemn those who avenged this terrible crime committed at their very doors.

KILLED BY RAILROAD ENGINE

Young Lady Met Instant Death Before the Eyes of Her Father.

[Special Star Telegram.]

CHADBOURN, N. C., August 22 .-While attempting to cross the railroad track in front of a moving train at Howards, S. C., to-night, Miss Dolly Howard, daughter of an influential citizen of that town, was struck by the engine and instantly killed. Her father, stricken with horror, was an tinued until the same hour next Tueseye witness to the tragedy. Howards is a small station on the Conway branch of the Atlantic Coast Line in

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Cottage of Mill Operative at Tarboro, N. C., Struck Yesterday Afternoon.

[Special Star Telegram.]

TARBORO, N. C., Aug. 24 .- During severe electrical storm this afternoon lightning struck the residence of Charlie Friar, a mill operatiue in the Farrar suburb. instantly killing his sister, aged twenty-five. Other occupants were severely shocked.

Telephone Line to Sampson Speaking of the proposed telephone ine from Wilmington to points in Sampson county the Democrat of this week says:

"Wilmington business men are deeply interested, as at present they are cut off from the rest of the world so far as telephone communication goes. It is expected that they will build a line from Wilmington to Gar-

ome extent. It was likewise insured Streets of All Nations, Trip to the for \$300 with Messrs. Boatwright & Moon, Japanese Theatre, Ferris Wheel,

the original wild girl, German village, Another building adjoining at No. dog and pony show, Roscoe, the snake-711 South Sixth street, owned and oc eater, bicycle live wire act, troupe of cupied by Jacob Leonard, colored, Japanese acrobats, slide for life, troupe was damaged about \$125. The buildof barrel jumpers, contortionists, Baring was insured with Dr. W. W. ry Bros. in specialty, balloon ascension Harriss for \$300 and contents in the and monkey parachute descent. Each same agency for \$50.

HON. JAMES TERRY LEGRAND.

Died Early Wednesday Morning at Hi Home in Richmond County.

Way Home on Freight Train. ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Aug. 22.-Hon James T. LeGrand died Wednesday C. T. Croom and Henry Styron, morning at 3 o'clock, after an illness two young men well known in Wilof eight months. He returned to Rockmington, were severely injured a few ingham last Friday from Buffalo Lithia miles above Weldon yesterday morn-Springs, where he had been for several ing while working their way back weeks in search of health. The malady, on a freight train from Norfolk, where Bright's disease, had gotten such a hold they went last Tuesday on an excuron his system that nothing would check sion. The young men were on the its course. He died peacefully surtop of a box car and young Styron rounded by his wife and children. Mr. LeGrand was among the mos started to climb on the steps at the prominent lawyers in this section of side of the car. It was as the train North Carolina. He was a native o was crossing the Roanoke river and Richmond county, and in 1877 moved upon reaching Wilmington on last to Rockingham for the practice of his night's train, he said he fell a distance profession. He was a member of the North Carolina Senate in 1874 and of fifty-five feet into his height in wa-1875, and was a candidate for the conter. Croom was lying on top of the stitutional convention in 1875. In car and when he heard Styron fall he 1889 he was again elected to the State raised up and the tip of his nose was Senate. Several times in the past ten years his name has been before conknocked off by the top of the bridge. ventions for the Congressional nomi-Styron has an injured hip and other nation from this (the Sixth) district. bruises. Croom's principal injuries He was strongly supported for this

> nomination. A TEXAS FIGHT. One Man Shot and Killed-Four Men

> > Wounded-Two Fatally. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

day. The plaintiff is Mr. W. L. Webb, NAGODOCHES, TEXAS, Aug. 24 .who lives on Mr. W. E. Springer's In a fight at a party near here Sam farm in East Wilmington, and he has retained L. V. Grady, Esq., as his counsel. Mr. Webb alleges that several months ago he was at Burgaw, N. C., and a mule belonging to him Mr. Webb says he was permanently

YELLOW FEVER EXPERIMENTS

bite of a mosquito, occurred at halfpast six o'clock this evening. The victim was Miss Clara Masa, of New Jersey, whose death occurred on the eventh day after she was taken ill.

tos recently in the course of the yellow fever commission's experiments, three have died and the doctors say the

The train consisted of an event. engine, one combination baggage and passenger coach and Mr. Flagler' car. It was in charge of Capt. Jno. Walker, the veteran A. C. L. conductor, and the distance of fifty-five miles between Wilmington and Warsaw, was traversed in exactly sixty minutes. Of course, at the splendid Kenan iome, where the ceremony occurred there were other guests. The bride, accompanied by her father, a sister,

Miss Sarah Kenan, and brother, Mr. W. R. Kenan, Jr., went up to Kenans ville Friday morning and Mrs. Kenan, the bride's mother. and another sister, Mrs. J. Clisby Wise of Macon, Ga

have been at the home for several days. Mr. Henry Walters arrived at Warsaw in his private car yesterday morning, and Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hoge, the officiating clergyman, arrived Friday evening.

The old home of the Kenan family, where the ceremony was performed, was beautifully decorated with bamboo and a wealth of white roses, artis tically arranged by Mr. C. F. W. Rehder, the well known local florist. Except to invited guests-and the number of these was very limitedthere was no admission to the home during the ceremony, and press representatives were given only the simple announcement of the marriage after it had occurred. The wedding breakfast was served at 11 o'clock, immediately after the ceremony by Dr. Hoge, Miss Kenan's former pasposition four years ago, but failed of tor, and Mr. and Mrs. Flagler left at once in a carriage for Warsaw, where they boarded Mr. Flagler's car, attached to another special train, which connected with the through train for the North at Rocky Mount last night. The bride and groom will go at once to Mamaroneck, N. Y., and

spend some time at Mr. Flagler's palatial residence there. The ceremony proper is said to have been very simple but exquisitely beautiful. The wedding marches were softly played by Hollowbush's Orchestra and the ceremony was spoken with much feeling and impressiveness by Dr. Hoge. The groom was attired in a handsome black Prince Albert coat with light trousers. The bride was dressed in a becoming gown of white and was very beautiful. She carried an exquisite bouquet of carnations and her jewels were costly and brilliant.

Fabulous stories of gifts to the bride and to wedding guests by the groom have been circulated, but it is believed that none of them is authentic. One of the stories has it that the bride was presented with a certified

check for a million dollars and two million dollars in government bonds. The wedding gifts are said, however, to have been costly and very numerous. Hundreds of telegrams of congratulations were received, and even after the car left Warsaw others were

received and forwarded. A special to the New York World from Newport, dated August 22d, is as

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 24.-Trouble has occurred between the operatives

for several hours and about 11 o'clock they sent word that an agreement had been reached, and upon being polled declared a verdict of "not guilty." The jury took a poll after retiring to their room and discussing the question, and it was found that nine were for acquittal and three for conviction upon the second charge. The three held out for some time, but finally agreed to render a verdict in accordance with the opinion of the majority. - Asheville Citizen: About 11:30 Wednesday night Jailer Jamison was awakened by a voice calling that they had a prisoner to lock up. Jailer Jami son went out with his lantern, keys and gun, and saw crowds of negroes

trial of Lewis Humphrey in the Dover

assault case. The State closed its case

early in the morning session, and the

defense consumed the rest of the day

Judge Allen made his charge and gave

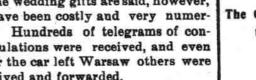
the case to the jury shortly before six

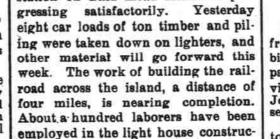
o'clock. The jury considered the case

coming from all around the jail, and he at once saw that they were after Miller who was jailed yesterday. There had been considerable talk of a lynching all day among the negroes and they had gathered for the parpose. Mr. Jamison at once fired at the crowd, and without a bit of hesitation or parley the entire crowd turned and fled precipitiously, over the fences and any way to get away. Portions of clothing adorn the fences to-day as a testimonial of the hurried departure of the would be mob. Sheriff Lee was called to the scene and arrived very quickly but saw only a few retreating orms. There is still a great deal o excitment, especially since the latter, tragedy but lynching is not to be mentioned now. --- A fatal tragedy occurred Wednesday evening in "Brackett town," as the negro settlement between Asheville and Kenilworth is called. Charlie Patton, as he is called in the proceedings, or Charlie Hudson, which is his proper name, a young white boy, Walter Champion, a colored man, and Joe Freeman, a little colored boy, about 14 years old. came to town early in the evening and the older boys bought some liquor. Freeman was with them as he was going to stay with Hudson that night. They went to Turner's restaurant on North Main street, where Eugene Davis, also colored worked, and asked for him.

They were told that he had gone home. and then they returned to Brackett town on the car. They called Davis out, telling him they were going to the lynching. They then started down the road together, with Hudson and Freemon in the rear. Suddenly two shots were fired and Davis fell dead. When the officers arrived, Davis was lying with a big 45 calibre Colt's revolver at his side. The other toys said he had taken the revolver away from Champion, who was carrying it, and killed himself. The other three were held. and this morning the coroner summoned a jury, and the case was investigated. The verdict of the coroner's jury was "that Eugene Davis came to his death by a pistol shot fired from the hands of Walter Ohampion, aided and abetted by Charlie Patton, alias Hudson.".

TROUBLE IN COTTON MILLS. The Operatives Refuse to Make Up for the Time Lost in Celebrating Labor Day.





Work on the new Cape Fear light

station on Bald Head Island is pro-

one of these is a separate and distinct

feature in itself and will fill the streets.

TWO YOUNG MEN INJURED.

Hurt Near Weldon While Working Their

are on his face.

in the sum of \$50.

New Cape Fear Light Station

Suit Against Western Union

-A civil suit for damages against the

Western Union Telegraph Company

in the sum of \$50 was called in Justice

Fowler's court yesterday but was con-

tion for some time.

Scott was shot and instantly killed; Hammond Scott, his brother, will die as a result of knife wounds, and B. W. Beard was shot in the stomach and

was sick. He teleghraped for Dr. Car roll, the veterinary surgeon, in care of Mr. W. E. Springer, and the message was not delivered until Monday following its arrival on the Saturday previous. The animal did not die but

given at Beard's home, and had nothing to do with the fight. The Scotts and a

injured and for this he asks damages

wounded in the leg and foot, and Jasper McDaniel was shot in the hip and may lose his leg. The three last named were attendants on a party which was

neighbor, Barker, were the principals. there being an old grudge between

Another Death Resulting from the Bite of

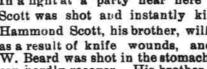
an Infected Mosquito.

Of the six persons bitten by mosqui-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star HAVANA, Aug. 24.-The third death from yellow fever resulting from the

other three are suffering from light at

can hardly recover. His brother was



Vivor of the war of 1919 and 1597	when filthy testimony is expected.	Tottell. Lasy chought at animula.	a line between Garland and Ingola."	TWO MEN SHOT.	tacks of the disease. Miss Masa was a		and officials in the W. B. Smith Wha-	
Widows of that war. Of the Mexican	crowd the court rooms, when they	so long under Kepublican manipula-			nurse at Las Aamias and wished to be-	Mrs. Pemproke Jones just before	ley mills comprising the Richland,	
			Epileptic Negro Fell Overboard,	In an Attempt by White Miners to Drive			Granby, Capital City and Olympia	
		salt enough in the State to save it.	A South Carolina negro standing on	Negroes from Work.		a telegram and a substantial present to	sand operatives. An order was posted	
average yearly pension payments dur- ing Grant's first term were \$29,034,- 06 (lotal \$112 term were \$29,034,-	Weakington are		the edge of Market dock yesterday	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	SIX BURGLARS	her closest friend, Miss Kenan, of	in the mills to the effect that all em-	-
96 (lotal \$116,136,275), and during	The estimates in Washington are					Wilmington, North Carolina, who is	ployes would be required to work six	
	I billed bill I the state	I CI Hapa II Ch Schutz	overboard. He was rescued by Mr.	KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 24De- tails reached the city to day of an at-	Deales late a Deale at Detershard Ind	to be married to H. M. Flagler on		
10181 \$560 000 5471	malize shout \$175,000,000 from	hadn't heard there was an "insect				Daturday. Mr. bouce and bout a tore	urday in order to make up for the time lost on labor day which will be ob-	
When	the wheat and flour which they will	in Evans Log, he would how	mine and some to		and Stole \$250 in Cash.	gram of congratulations as did several	served as a holiday.	
4 CIGPO / //	armost to Burone Lills year. Inc os	I have explored to do thought	the Hospital, where he subsequently	The property of the man	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	other cottagers."	The order further stated that all re-	
billion dell	timated average price they will get	he dld.	came to his senses and went on his	Company, located ten miles from Jellico. The company is building a	PETERSBURG, IND., Aug. 24Larry		fusing to make up the time would be	÷
original dollar mark, instead of apol-	timated average prote a hushel, which			branch railroad from the Southern	to-day six burglars broke into the Cit-	wedding yesterday morning the fol-	suspended for one week. Between three hundred and four hundred oper-	ł.
the p for or trying to explain it	for wheat is 75 cents a bushel, which	They had a cracking game of base	way rejoicing.	railway to its mines, having imported	izens Bank here and stole about \$250	lowing returned last evening: Mr. and	atives refused to return to work after	
"Icomplicana in Communa Aim	I deducting the cost of transport	I Hey had a crucking B	5	negroes for the work. A party of	in cash. Two men discovered the	Mrs. Dick and Miss Hannah Bolles.	noon to-day. The Union met to-night	
Pantly boasted that this was "a bil-	and milling will leave the farmer 66		Fayetteville Oil Mills Sold.	white men went to the negroes' camp last night and ordered them to leave.	burglars at work and when they at	Capt. Kenan and Rev. Dr. Peyton H.	and advised the men to return to work	
"Ion dollar country," and didn't do				A shaping offers seculted The dead	tempted to sound the alarm they were	Hoge also came down on the same	Monday morning and if they were not	
anything on a small scale. This is the		players cracking the umpire's skull	authorized to state that the Fayette-	hody of James Hatfield white was	confronted with loaded revolvers in	I train. Dr. Hoge will preach to his	allowed to work the Union would then take action.	
Fiew they have a small scale. This is the		with a bat.	VIIIo Conton occu on company				then take action.	
New they have taken of the pen-	There are in Neoraska o, out \$4		Cotton Oil Company, a branch of the	head. Winfield Hatfield, a brother of	guard, while two others were doing the work inside. The burglars broke into a car house secured tools and	terian church in this city to day.	The first bale of sea island cotton	
cipie measured, and this is the prin-	of irrigation canals, which cost \$4,-	- As the STAR employs no trav-	Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.	Jim, was latally shot. A letter was	into a car house, secured tools and		for this season was received in Savan-	
The upon which they have acted.	773,084 and irrigate 1,698,831 acres.	- As the bills are sent direct to	Mr. M D Alexander	I THATS OF THE POID THE CHINDREY &	I DIURCIIILO LILO DALLA, ALTRO LIJOOLLAO	The second and loff Monday	nah Friday. The cotton was not sold.	
tial country is rich and getting	Although some of these canals cost	subscribers. These bills should re-	ed as manager, Mr. N. D. Alexander	property is being guarded by deputy	Was usou for micoarage the owner.		The first bale was a week later than	
, and therefore it can afford	over a thousand dollars a mile it has	I all hack Dors. Incore state	Lauchlin as bookkeeper."	sheriffs.	robbers escaped with their booty.	for Richmond, Va.	the first bale last season.	
to shell out more liberally to the	been a paving investment.	ceive prompt attention.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					
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