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1st fo the widow of the deceased pensioner. he starmey, proving herself to be such. Before Chart of Record.

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hall cases of the deceased pensioners, the es original pension certificate, must be sur-modered, or other substantial evidence of the could of the person to whom the pension could was due, must be produced, in case whiterificate cannot be obtained, for surrendry; of that due search and empiry have been made is said certificate, and that it cannot be found, The date of said pensioners death must be me before a Court of Record -A certificate the facts proved, must be obtained from the et of the Court : it is not necessary for the Cere to give the evidence in detail, but only wate the facts that have been proved and eruly under his seal of office, that the testimowas satisfactory to the Court,

When a pensioner is placed under guardian-ily; the guardian applying for a pension, must addition to the pensioner's identify, deposit certificate from the Clerk of the Court, that he s at that time, acting in that capacity, and also, satisfactory evidence, that his ward was living it the time the pension claimed became due. The legity of the pensioner in such cases, must sublished under the form as follows:

### State of N. Carolina. County, S

Be it known; that before ine. softhe Peace in and for said County, per guardian of guardian of the said astill living, and is the identical person in the original certificate, in his possesmod which (I certify) the following is a

the most acopy of his certificate of pension. years, past, and previous thereto he resided in \*

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SATURDAT ......AUGUST 31, 1833. At a meeting of the members of the Salisburg Bar, convened on the 24th day of August, 1835, John Giles, Esq. was called to the Chair, and James Cook and James E. Kerr were appointed

The Chair then appointed Emanuel Shober nd Richmond Pearson a Committee to prepare Resolutions for the occasion, who offered the following, which were unanimously adopted. Resolved, I but the intelligence of the death

of the late Chief Justice, the Honorable LEO-NARD HESDERSON, Esq. was received by the members fuon; bar with feelings of unmingled grief, and that we will . herish with lively regard and veneration the memory of the talents and virtues which combine to render him one of the ablest and purest ornaments of the bench and at the profession.

Resolved further. That we deeply sympathise with our fellow citizens generally, in the loss which all have sustained, by the death of this great and good man. Resolved. That we will wear grape on the

eft arm for thirty days. Resolved. That a copy of these Resolutions e transmitted to the family of Judge Henderson, with assurances of the deep sorrow we feel for the loss of the honored head of the family. JNO. GILES, Chairman.

JAMES COOK, and | Secretaries

JAMES MONROE.

Mercantile Advertiser.

Westmoreland in the State of Virginia. He mistake not , there were some flerce determina- little, Sir Walter Scott has given, in Quentin Durwas educated at the University of William and Mary. At the age of 18 he entered the revoutionary army. He marched with Washington is a houtenant, in his retrent through the Jereye. He volunteered to attack the Hessians at Frenton-when Capt. Washington fell he assumed the command. He was severely wounned in the neck, and borne from the field. He fifty. was promoted by Washington. He stood by Lafa, ettee, when the latter was wounded on the field of Brandywine, Attracting the notice of Lord Suring, he was invited lots his family with the rank of Major. He was selected by Congress to command a regiment to be raised in the state of Virginia. He assumed the title of Colonet, which he bore to his grave, Hestudied law with Jufferson. He was a member of Congress at Amepolis when Washington resigned his commission. He was frequently elected to the Legislature of his native state. He was an early and ardent friend to the growing interests of the West, and ever esponsed their cause. He was a member of the Senate of the United States. He was appointed by Washington, Minister to France. The was a warm friend, to free principles, and wished well to her cause. Ohnuiz. He took the wife of Lafayette out of prison at Paris. He obtained the liberty of l'aimas Payne, and provided him with rannent and lodging. He was recalled by Washington. He was elected Governor of Virginia. He attempted to retire and establish humself at the the duties of the Department of State, of the

he was again appointed to the State Department. He was elected President of the United States. His administration was prosperous. Under it Florida was added to the Union. He was re-elected to that office; a single vote dissenting. He retired from office to his farm in Virginia He was a justice of the county of Loudon. He was associated with Jefferson and HE Subscriber being desirous of embarking. He resided in Virginia, until adversity and sor- taken suddenly into your stomach, is just as dan-\*4 business which will necessarily occu row united to drive him from his mative soil, gerous as cold water—so is cold punch—cold that portion of his time, will dispose of an He never paused in his tore to his native state any thing else—so would a parcel of line couls, rest in the Constitutionalist upon reasonable He aidently noped to return to it again. At the

Mr. Monroe has left many highly interesting juice which is absolute poison. documents, from which a full and interesting history of his ume will appear.

THE POPULATION OF THE U. STATES

The Boston Journal has some interesting sur-

gestions on this subject, derived from the last Quarterly Register. The greatest population to a square mile is in

Ohio, 24; New York, 41; Pennsylvania, 30. Saul', or something like it. "Yankee Lloodle" The population of New-York in 1840, it is would put you in a fever in five minutes. Go supposed will be 2,500,000 or 200,000 more than to bed early-leave your windows open-the that of all New-England, and about equal to that free, pure air harms no body that is used to it, of all the North Western Territories. That of and if you are not, it is high time you were. Take Pennsylvania is rated at 1,700,000; of Ohio as many airs upon you as you can the hen 1,300,000. That of Virginia is put at a new pearches all the summer night upon the fence thousands more. And thus the oldest settled of the States, which in 1790, had a population of 747,000, will have been overtaken by a State publican. which had no government of any kied until one year before that date, did not become a State unth will answer the common purpose 3000. Indeed, Ohio has the sources within it-

kansas, 1344. The most rapid increase, has, of course been in the early settlements.

The popula ion of the United States in 1840 s rated at 17 millions? What it will be a hundred years hence, it is not easy to calculate. What it man be, however, is inferable from the fact that our territory is immensely extensive; that a vast amount of rich land is yet unoccupied; hat lands now cultivated may be made vastly more productive; that a large portion of par country is under tropical climates, and that if the whole country should support but 230 inhabitants to square mile as England now does, we should nave, as the Editor of the Register observes more than four hundred and fifty millions

Charleston papers, of the same faith, on the sunwhich is perhaps strong evidence that the vic- the history of man. tory is a very doubtless oce. Certain it is, that the Parist as it now stands, by the votes of the in almost every country it is known. Their occupy it. Nullifiers, is " worse," according to their previ- English name, Gipsies, is a corruption of Egypous notions of evil, toan the one they nullified; tians from whom they are supposed to be descendwhether nine years hence it may be otherwise ants. The Spaniards call mem Gilneros the seems to be a question of which they are not Dutche Heidenen (algalers.) In the midule ages The annexed enumeration of the publick em- | loud a triumph. We have not yet seen any of | Moors, call them Hazant (robbers.) The Hunplayments of Monroe, is from the New-York them compare the result of their victory, with garians Cinganys and Phuraoh Nepek (people of the manifesto by which they declared such un- | Pharach.) In France they were first called E-James Monnoe, was born in the county of relenting war against the revenue bills. If we gyptians, but more lately Bohenians. Under this protecting principle should be abolished, and and principle of this people. ings that 'no human power' should drive them are distinguished in different parts of Europe. from that stand. Taxes are nevertheless paid in In Asia they have other and equally numerous South Carolina, and woollens, that were at fine appellations. The Persians call thein Black percent duty before the 4th of March, are now | Hindows. The author of the article in the Rev.

parison by Mr. Grunke, in the 4th of July ad- | selves Rouman Chal. These are Mabratta words dress of the Nottification Convention with the and signify men who wander in the plains. He noted one at Harword. The quivering shows considers Tzengaris as their primarive name, and where the point entered. It was a home thrust, still preserved in their mother country. That Balt. American.

"Multon and to Matton. It is old prough that a sheep when dead should turn into mutton, tive tribe of Thengaris, is a subdivision of diffall but its head ; for, while we ask for a leg of mutton, we never ask for a mutton's head .

(Wonder if the manufacture of the above was never called a mutton head.)

ADVICE TO HOT PEOPLE.

Now-a-days nobody is cool-every face is as Mahratta country Their religion, manners, and red as a beet, and every man's blood is hot e- language, differ from those of other tribes of Hinnough to soil an egy. What is to be done? Im- dons. They are represented as in every respect He interceded for Lafayette in the Dangeon of primus, keep your temper-it will never do to vagrants, following armies in the time of var get in a passion at this season-reserve yourwrath for the purpose of pillage, and filling the camps the country. till the first frost, and you may then blaze away as much as you please. Second, rise early, even before the sun, and enjoy his astonishment at seeing hunself seat. Wash your whole body, put sue the occupation of fortune telling, which is on clean linen, and take a walk of twenty mi- their principal trade in Europe. In short, says bar. He was urged by Jefferson into public's notes and fitteen seconds. Don't jump out of the writer, after giving a particular account of service. He was appointed by him special envoy the way at any sudden alarm-it is much better their habits and customs, "they are suspicious, to France. He signed with Chancellor Living- to be quietly run over by a cart or two, than to liars, gamblers, dronkards, cowards, politoons, son, the treaty of Louisiana, with a view to the jump into a fever. Sit down at your breaktast, and altogether illiterate; they despise religion, acquisition of Biorida. He was appointed spe- moderately-don't bolt into your chair as it you cial envoy to Spain. He was minister in Eng- were thrown out of a third story window. Drink land during all the angry discussions which pre- no coffee it is two heating-tea or mick you may ceded the war. He was again elected Govern- take in any quantity; but eat no meat as you or of Vinginia. He was invited by Mr. Madison eschew calonic-every mouthful is an incipient to the Department of State. He was a firm fire brand. After breakfast proceed slowly to pointed Secretary of War. When Campbell re- winter. If you meet any triend on the way, the most gloomy period of the war, he performed or say "good morning"-talking is very exciting. It you can conveniently meet with a misfortune,

"As the day grows warm and high," you become thirsty. You are afraid to drink cold water -you therefore mix a lutte brandy (or a good deal) with it to prevent any bad consequencesyou put in a lump of ice and qualf it off without Manison, in tounding the University of Virginia. | ceremony .- You goose! cold brandy and water, be, it you could freeze them. Kour best beverage

Do not eat much dinner-animal food puts the lion in a fever, and so will it serve man. If you find that you have much appetite, cat a lump of sugar, or take a wask into the kitchen, just before the table is set. The best thing for you is a little hursh and mashed pinatoes-it saves a great deal of labor for the jaws. Your ay smoke two secars afterwards—the smoke warms your mouth, and causes a rush of air into it which the District of Columbia, where it is 393; in overbalances the artificial heat. In he evening

and takes no cold. Are you not ashamed to be more delicate than a hen?—Winchester Re-

New Haven, (Conn.) August 7, 1833 LIGHTNING

During the thunder storm on Sunday after

From the Buston Courier. The Cipsies .- The last number of Silliman's Journal contains an es-av, aprilged from Revenue Enerclopedique, of this singular race, whose or

igin, sharacter, and history are as much a my tery now as they were when they first made their appearance in Europe, three or four centuries ago. They seem to be uninfluenced by any of the circumstances which affect the condition of other nations. White time is continually producing changes in the habits, manners, and civil institutions, landguage, and even the religious system of civilized men, the Gipsey remains un changed in the midst of perpetual revolution. The hand of time passes over him without leav-Two stordy Nullifiers are contending in the ingla trace. He lives in the midst of civilized communities, unaffected by their progress, and ject of the real character of the comprehensive scorning their improvements. As he was when Pariff Bill of last session | One of theout A Vol- he was first khown, so is he now, unchanged unteer," argues at length that there is no tri- and unchangeable -a distinct being, who it is umph to Nullification on that occasion, and that impossible to amalgamate with the mass of manin fact the Tariff principles are not abandoned, kind. The Jew, whom in some respects he reand no pledge is given that it ever will be about someles, has received impressions of the people doned, even in 1842. The other, "a State Rights, among whom he resides, and has never so com-Man " claums a victory, and contends the prin- pletely separated himself from the interests and ciples of protection is abandoned. As Dr. Doobt | feelings of other nations. The Gipsies are one y would say-much can be said on both sides - of the most remarkable phenomena presented by

This race is distinguished by a different name tions attered, never to pay taxes at all till the ward, many interesting particulars of the habits

ne was acquainted with three of their Rabers, or One of these papers is a little sore, at the com- | chiefs, who informed him that they called themcountry he cousiders to be the country of the the Mahrattas, in Hiodoston, and there he says they are still united in tribes. This primerent tribes Pariahs or Hindoos, who have lost caste, for offence committed ogainst the religion and laws. This original tribe is represented as wandering, like all the rest of the nation: The author has often met large hands of them near the city of Visapour, and in other parts of the with spies and dancers. They are accused o sicrificing human victims to their dimons, and of cating human flesh. Their temales purand have no other creed than the fear of evil

genii and of fatality." Their first dispersion is thought to have taken place in the time of l'amerlane, the conqueror of India, and to have been occasioned by the atroclous cruelties inflicted by him upon the nations and undeviating advocate of the late war.— your place of business. If any thing has gone whom he subdued. They appeared in Hungary, and he will submit to nothing that is wrong, don, a scold—scolding is allowed only in as early as 1417. In France, where they were he will do justice to all the Red Skins. shown about the same time, they styled themselves ured, he acted as Secretary of the Breasury. At give a gentle look of recognition, but do not bow according to Pasquer, Christians from Lower Egypt, expelled thence by the Saracens. It is ished accordingly to the laws of the coun difficult to account for their acquiring the name reasury and War. When peace was secured, do so-melancholy is very cooling, and what is of Egyptians, since it has been satisfactorily promore, it makes others cool towards you. You ved that they have not an Egyptian origin, and gun considerable contort from their icy reflec- did not come from Egypt to Europe. These punishment of all who violate them: to harbor conclusions are derived from the reasonings of or conceal the murderers of our citizens is in di-

of Africa, including Nuhis and Soudan. The your annaity money; you will also receive the author estimates their number in Enrope at near- rations to be furnished you under a stipulation of ly a million; in Africa 400,000; in India 1,500, the Treaty at Rock Island. 000, and in the rest of Asia at 2,000,000. In I wish now to know from you whether all the Europe they are most nunerous in Transylvania. Winnebagoes who were to leave the country cewhere they are reckoned at 104,000, in a popus ded to the United States by the late Treaty, have clutelation of 1.720,000. They are considerably unage of 73-he is gathered to his 1 thers. His- is claret and water-you may cool it if you please, merous in Egypt, Spain, and Hungary, and few tory will do justice to his life add posterity will but you must sip it very gradually. We mean in Italy, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerreal bonk fide claret-none of your poke berry land and the Netherlands. They have never appeared in America, and are not to be found in Asiatic Russia, in China, Siam, Annan or Japan. The whole number of this cut cast race is estimated at five millions.

The author concludes with the following reflections:

"What a painful subject of reflection it is to think so large a portion of the human race, thrown as it were beyond the common rights of nations; so many men wandering about without any claims Connecticut, 63; in Rhode Island 72; Massayou may read a novel or lessen of music—it must
be slow music, however—the "Dead March in
Ohio, 24; New York, 41; Pennsylvania, 30.

Overbalances the attraction of music—it must
in places remote from civilization; hving by theft
and diception; and every where diffused, notwith—
Saul', or something like it. "Yankee Doodle" standing the persecutions and contempt which which can attach them to the soil; encamping are heaped upon them."

Donnestic.

From the Cincinnati Daily Gaz.

Mr. Editor:-It may be interesting to many of your readers to learn that the objects of the expedition of the north west this summer, under Col. Dodge of the U S. Dragdons, have been promotly and completely gained, viz. the recovery of the self for growing into the greatest State of the Laim. It can support, without difficulty, a people as dense as that of Holland.

Ohio contains but 39,000 square miles, while Virginia contains 64,000 which is within 1000 of the whole area of New-England, and makes Virginia the largest as well as oldest State. The next in order is Georgia 62,000, and Missoni of the building, and i... g the stove pipe into

150 000. Henois, contains 55,000 Florida.

The most rapid increase of population we osserve is in the case of Ohio, which increase of population we osserve is in the case of Ohio, which increase of population we osserve is in the case of Ohio, which increase of population we osserve is in the case of Ohio, which increase of population we osserve is in the case of Ohio, which increase of population we osserve is in the case of Ohio, which increase of population we osserve is in the case of Ohio, which increase of the doct of which was shivered to 2:0,000—this last was at the rate of 405 to 3:0,000—this last was at the rate of 405 t traders in the vicinity of the Ouisconsin to return to the old grounds, but aley were promptly escorted by Colonel Dodge's mounted men back to their new coun-

> The removal of this nation this opene new fields for the enterprise of emigrants Hitherto settlers have been deterred from locating in this country, and the bold few who did erect their cabins here were in continual danger of attack from the ludans. The case is now changed: emigrants may as safely settle on the Rock River, the Ouisconsing the Four Lakes, &c. as upon any other lands in the West.

These whose business or inclination led them to view this part of the country, can form no conception of its beauties and advantages, its fine soil (praire) skirted in all directions by open groves of timber, and watered plentifully by the purest streams added to which, is a climate remarkable for its healthiness. The regiment of Dragoons it is supposed, will hereafter afford a permanent defence for the frontier settlers, and subversive of good order as the conduct of the I a is confident it only remains for our fel- tanatics themselves. Perhaps, however, it was low citizens to know the new country and the only method which could have been effective

1833; also the speech of Whirling Thunder will they enjoy any better security in the new which I have selected from the speeches of abule several chiefs spoken on this occasion.

Yours, &c. Chief and Warriors of the Winnebarnes-

When I last met you at the Four Lakes, I told you a cloud of darkness rested over your nation, and would until you delivered up son was called to the chair, and Jones M. Figure sundry 'chivalrous,'-that is the phrase,-boast- These are some of the names by which they the eight murderers who made their escape from Forte Winnebago last autumn. At that time you made no reply to my words. of the meeting. After having retired for some During the last month I have received in- time, they submitted an address, which was us structions to make a demand of the chiefs | nanimously adopted, and in which the conduct of the Winnebagoes for the murderers of and views of the obnoxious sect were exposed our citizens, and to carry into effect the They represent, that the Mormoustes number treaty made by your last full with the United some 1200 souls in that county, and that each States commissioners at Rock Island.

ject of the government, to enable them to have nearly reached the low condition of the effect an immediate removal of your people black population. That the citizens are daily from the ceded lands, and to aid you to told that they are to be cut off, and their lands take the murderers. I repaired to this appropriated to the Mormons for inheritances; place ten days ago, and held a conference out they are not fully agreed among themselves with your agent. (Mr. Kinzie,) and your interpreter, (Mr. Pauqueeto.) I informed them indgment of God, or the arm of power. The confidently of the determination of the government respecting your immediate removal from the ceded lands, and the absolute ne- have all the offices of the county in their bands; cessity of a prompt delivery of the murder and that the lives and property of the other citiers, to be dealt with according to the laws of zens would be insecure, under the administration

I am pleased that you have taken the good advice of your agent, and interpreter, and that you have delivered up the murderers. In this transaction you have acted in good faith, and have proved to the government by your actions, that you are disposed to conform to those friendly relations which shoul exist between different nations when in a state of peace with each other.

Your great Father, the President of the United States, acts justly towards all nations, whether they be a strong or a weak people. He asks of them nothing that is not right. and he will submit to nothing that is wrong;

Had our catizens killed the Winnebagoes when in a state of peace, they would have been pun-

If your people kill ours, they must be punished in the same manner; the laws are made for the Crantz and Munster.

These people are scattered over the whole of contrary to the usage of friendly nations.

Your agent, Mr. Kinzie, will now pay you

> actually left the ceded country to emigrate North side of the Omscousin River. The United States' mounted Rungers have been sent to this place to see that you fulfil your engagements with the Government, and it is expected that you will immediately on receiving your annuity money cross the Quiscousin River.

I will in conclusion observe that the dark cloud that hung over your patien has disappeared, and that the bright chain of friendship will remain unbroken so long as you are faithful and true to your engagements with our Government." WHIRLING THUNDER' next spoke, as fol-

'Father!! I shake hands with you as I would with our Great Father at Washington-as I would with our GREAT MAKER. I went to see our Great Father the Procedent, I show bands with him, he gave me a new heart -ever since then I have had a white man's heart: I opened my ears to every word he uttered; I repeated all he said, to our young men; what he requested me mido, [ have done.

The Red Men of Fox River have no speakers I speak for them; bad birds have been spen fly ing from the Sacs on the other side of the Mesed when we were first a nation, our nation arose on Lake Michigan; since then we have scattered -there is a line between us now; we must each of us try to remain on our own land. tions (the Rock River and the Ouisconsin doption; and that said committee, so far as at

money -we are poor; what the warte wants,

he buys—we must be ! It was always said by the o'thebief, that is a hard thing to be a chief; it is so-I slad it so. This is the reason I wish to remain with our young men in your prison. We heard that you were coming, and we hastened to be off we are all here but two families; you pre-mised that the road should always be open to us; we have a river and two lakes that we wish to get rice from; I hope the fance be tween us will continue forever. This is all I have to say: If we hunt on the Red Man's land, so long as we are not on your land, you have no right to complain.

### MORMONITES IN MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, Acc. f Regulating" the Mormaniles .- Some very extraordinary proceedings have recently taken place in Jackson county, in this State, against the sect of fanatics salled Mornous. These proceedings may find some justification in the necessity of the case, but they are wholly at war with the genius of our institutions, and a ally pot in practice to get this sodious descrip-Subjoined is the speech Col. Dodge made they are from that frontier, it may well be askt the Talk held at Winnebago, June 22, ed to what place will they now remove; and bode which they may select ? But to the pro-

A meeting of the citizens of Jackson county, to the number of tour or five hundred, was held at Independence on the 20th of July. Their avowed abject was to take measures to rid themsolves of the Mormonites. Col. Righard Sings noy and Samuel D. Lucas appointed Secretaries. A committee was then appointed to report me address to the public, in relation to the object successive spring and autumn pours forth its swarms among them, with a gradual latting With a view to carry into effect the ch- off in the character of the people, until they plished, whether by the destroying angel, the committee express their fears that, should this goodlation continue to increase, they will soon men who are so ignormant and supersutious as to believe that they have been the subjects of niraculous and supernatural cures, hold converse with God and his angels, and possess and exercise the gift of divination, and of unknown tongues ; and are, withal, so poor as to be una ble to procure bread and meat. The committee say, that " one of the means resorted to by them, in order to drive us to emugrate, is an infirect invitation to the nee breth en of color in Illinois, to come like the rest to the land of Zina Brue, the Mormons say this was not intended to invite, but to prevent emigration; but this weak attempt to quiet our apprenension, is but a poor compliment to our understandings." The lovetation alluded to, contained all the necessary directions and cautions, to enable the free placks. en their arrival there, to claim and exercise the tights of citizenship. Flually, the computated

" Of their pretended revelations from Hea en-their personal intercourse with God and is angels—the maladies they pretend to heat the laying on of hands, and the centempuble oberish with which they habitaally profane the labbath, and which they dignify with the appellation of unknown tongues, we have nothing to say. Vengeance belongs to God alone. But as to the other matters set forth in this paper, we feel called on by every consideration of selfpreservation, good seciety, public morals, and the fair prospects that, if not blasted in the germ, await this young and beautiful county, at once to declare, and we do hereby most solemily de-

1 1. That no Mormon shall in future move and settle in this county.

2. That those now here, who give a definite pledge of their intention within a reasons time, to remove out of the county, shall be allowed to remain unmolested until they have sufficient time to sell their property, and close their business without any naterial secretice.

"3. That the editor of the " Star" be require ed forthwith to close his office, and discontinue the business of printing in this county; and as to all other stores and shops belonging to the sect, their owners must in every case strictly comply with the terms of the second article of this declaration; and, upon failure, prompt and efficient measures will be taken to close the same. 4. That the Mormon leaders here are reuired to use their influence in preventing any further emigration of their distant brethren to this county, & to counsel & advise their brethren

here to comply with the above requisitions.

4. 3. That those who fall to comply with these requisitions, are referred to those of their brethren who have the gifts of divination, and of unknown tongues, to inform them of the ha that awaits them."

Which address being read and considered, was unanimously adopted. And thereupon it was resolved that a committee of twelve be appointed, factif with to wait one the Mormon leaders, and see that the foregoing requisitions are strictly complied with by them; and, upon their refu-

not put it down there again, —we will remain on; our own ground—we hope that you will remain on our own ground we wish to be your friends as long as we live; we wish to be our own masters; we wish to live like Red Men; we wish no whitemen sponsitilities under which we act, to use such to control es; we were divided into two na- means as shall insure their full and complete a