pearls and rubles and supplies from beaven's elements. In singing the songs of the nogels and adorolog, the

Yes, I heard Jenny Lind sing once

and I hope to bear her sing again. I heard George Pearon prunch once, and I hope to hear him again. I used to listen with rapture to Dr. Means as he

soured among the stars and lifted our

young minds up bigher and higher un-til we almost feared he could not come

that are of "earth earthly" and dirty, too, it is amusing to are our legislature having a mighty controversy about redistricting the state. They don't seem to know that congress will soon save them that trouble, for the resolution is already prepared to reduce our representation from eleven to five districts. They is labeled the page of

districts. The ax is laid at the root of the tree. The New York I'ress says

58 to 80 representatives. Alabama will lose 4, Arkansas 2, Florida 1, Georgia 6, Louisiana 4, Mississippi 5, South Carolius 4, acd, Virginia 2. The other southern states have not yet

been sentenced. The Press says that the house is bound by no rules of court

time now for the blue and the gray to

Purge the Pension Roll.

There is no doubt that the federal

There is no doubt that the federal government is robbed of many millions a year by fraudulent pensioners and it is equally certain that there are many persons drawing pensions from the State of Georgia who have no right to them. Of course the latter class is small compared to the legion that would be stricked from the federal pension roli if it were properly putged, as Pensioner Commissioner Evans has instant so often that it should be. But Georgia is able to attend to her own business, and it is her duty to make a thorough investigation of her pension

thorough investigation of her pension roll. No bonest pensioner can object

to this and no good reason whatever can be offered against it. State Pension Commissioner Lindsay

has urged the appointment of a compe-tent officer to prepare a complete list of all who entered the Confederate services

from this state.

pensiosers who should not be atricken from Georgia's roll, but it would go a

long way in the direction of a reform

A bill to carry the recommendation of Commissioner Lindsey into effect was introduced early in the present session of the legislature, but we have heard nothing of it since. That its passage would be an act of economy for the state and justice to deserving pensioners there is no reason to doubt.

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off any person on the roll who deserves to be there, but the taxpapers and the honor of the state should be protested

prove this and the

returns

will

GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1901.

Cost in Advance.

ARP ON KNOWLEDGE.

Sung by flaming tongues above.' WE LEARN SOMETHING EVERY Sung by flaming tongues above."

Music will be taught there of course, but will not be sung by tongoes on fire. I believe that our elevation in science and act will be gradual and progressive just us it is here. The intelligent soul will be employed it mastering the mysteries of heaven and earth and the universe. We strate our thoughts now to reach the remotest planet and wonder what is away beyond and where the fluminent cods. Every year reveals now winders here that were never dreamed.

The Graye Boss not end it-In Heaven in the Wonders of the Universe.

he Believes There will be Improcine Bul Arp in Atlanta Constitution. Lady Montagu- said, "There is no entertainment so cheap as reading and no pleasure so leating." The partural of blography is a great complete, it wish that every family had a Cyclope-dia of Universal Knowledge—somewish that every family had a Cycli-spedia of Universal Knowledge—something they could turn to for reference or instruction or entertainment. Cyclopedias cost much money, but the amount in a year or two for all sorts of modern literature would may for Appleton, a or some other standard work. I was ruminating about this because my friend Murphy told me that the woodcock did not raise her young in a nest, but carried them as the journeyed from place to place, Murphy is considered authority on hunting and fishing, but we do not hunting and fishing, but we do not give full credit to tishermen's yerns, and so I turned to the cyclopedia and and so I turoed to the cyclopedia and found it just as he said. The bird rarely has more than two young ones and carries them about with her neatled under her wigs. This reminds me that old Tom Price, an illiterate man of great observation, said that the big owl laid but one egg and when it was hatched and the young bird feathered she laid another egg and made the young bird cover it and made the young bird cover it and batch it while she was foraging around for food for both. Observation and experience are good school teachers and if a man has a good cyclopedia for and if a man has a good cyclopedia for reference he can get a pretty good education. And there is the comfort of studying the lives of great or notable men and women. In idle moments it is a recreation to open a volume at random and to read three brief but lucid biographies of Sorates, Plate, Gallieo, Seneca, Archimedes and other grand old men of the olden time, and of Mozart, Handl, Raphael, Beethoven and the areat musters of art and and, the great masters of art and music. The other day I chanced upon music. The other day I chanced upon Cervantes—a Spainter—the author of "Don Quinote," and it was a revolation. If he had been an Englishman he would have taken rank with Shakes years and Milton and Pope. Indeed most of the English writers borrow from him for they could translate his bright sayings and quote them into English without fear of detection. "Don Quinote" (pronounced kee-ho-te) is not has best work, but is the most enforced see-ho-te) in the countries. his best work, but is the most enjoy-able and it effectually paralyzed the pompous chivalry and knight errantry of the time. The knights soon beor the time. The hights soon became the butt of universal fidicule and yet there is not a malicious or malignant line in the book. One who strioys such surcasm can read sed laugh until be has the side ache. Philip III saw a student reading a book and convulsed with laughter. He said: "That

vulsed with laughter. He said: "That young man is crany or he is reading 'Don Quixots.' Curvantes became a soldier in early life and joined the Christian army against the Turks. He was desperately wounded at the great battle of Lepanto and lost the use of his left arm for life. But he soon joined the army and was taken prisoner by the Moore and text to prisoner by the Moors and kept in prison for dwe years. He was ransomed and then began his literary career. Dante ; and Tasso had then begun to illuminate the literary world and Shakespeare was close behind, but Caryantes was according to the control of the caryantes was according to the caryantes was accordi and the notes are not solved by the first the negroes have been denied by haw; but on the rights have been denied and the census. than Shakespeare and they died on the same day in the same was same day in the same year. For maxims and epigrams Cervantes never had an equal. They have become household words in all the world—we find some of them in Shakespeare, but they were borrowed from Cervantes. "Make hay while the sun shines." "A bird in hand is worth two in the bush." "Murder will out."

heart ne'er won fair lady." "Lon before you leap." "The proof of th neart ne'er wou lair lady." "Lonk before you leap." "The proof of the pudding is the enting of it." 'Kever build eastles in the air." "Honesty is the best polay." "The pot should not call the kettle block..., "A peak of trouble." "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched." "Don't but the block... ans before they are hatched." "Don look for birds in last year's nests.

"Little said is somest merded."
"More knays than fool." "Faint

look for birds in last year's nexts."
"Plain as a nose on a man's face,"
"You have got the wrong sow by the
ear," and scores of others all come
from Ceryantes. To cap the climax of
his character, he was a good man—
good to his wife and always cheerful
and had no enemies. Once he was
put in prison for a little debt and
wrote hismalf out by selling akatches wrote himself out by selling sketches to the press. President Gilman says that the young people read too much and clog their minds with a mass of trifles and trash, but reading the biography of great thickers, writers, in

ventors and masters of art and musi The examples set by the good being to mold our own characters, for as Longfellow antd;

"Lives of great men all remind us,
"We may make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Feotprints on the sauds of time."

pensioners there is no reason to doubt.

The grand juries of several counties have discovered frands upon the pension roll in a number of instances and such an investigation as Commissioner Lindsey recommends would find many What a debt of gratitude we owe those who have gone before us. Old Dr Johnson said to Hoswell:

Johnson said to Houwell:

"We can never pay it, sir—not a tithe of it, but its every man's duty to do something for posterity. He should write a good book or invent some useful thing or raise us a son who will be a good dithen and fight the battle of his country. If he can't do anything also, sir) he can plant a town or will be a good distant and his country. also, sir; issues plant a tree or a vine that will give fruit or shade to those who come after him. Let us man live a blank and die like a dog!"

The revision of Georgia's pension roll has long been needed and eliquid not be delayed further. I believe that education, begins in I believe that education legins in infinery and continues through youth and manhood till we die and gnes ou without a recess or vacation as soon as the spirit reaches heaven—if it goes there. This life is but a probation, a kindergarten, a type of the life to come. "I want to be an angel; a harp within my hand," is a very childleh there,"

SPECIAL SALE

Hosiery, Underwear, Dress Goods, all Silk Taffeta and Mercerized Skirts, Ladies' and Children's away beyond and where the firmament cods. Every year reveals new
wonders here that were never dreamed
of by our fathers. Issue Newton aid:
"I have solved a little, near the share
but the vast ocean of mystery lies
beyond." We are climbing higher and
higher and it is the duty of every one
to climb as high as is possible so as to
have a good start in the next life—
otherwise we will be assigned to the
first grade or perhaps go foot. I have
thought that Moses and Elijah were
choses to witness the transfiguration
because of their high rank in heavenly
attainments. It will be all right for
little children to begin at the buttom,
but it will be mortifying to old people,
however good they may be to have to
go into an infant class. Yes, I believe there will be acknowle there and
teachers whose delight will be to educate and elevato the willing minds of
their pupils and witness their explusion as, one by one the mysteries
of heaven's arcaus are unfolded to
them. What supreme delight will
women have in growing flowers into
new colors and forms, in making
pearls and rubles and supphires from
heaven's alexand and supphires from
heaven's alexand in anyting the Coats, Towels, Table Linens, Counterpanes, Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Underwear, all going at reduced prices, we want to cut them out and they are going.

Hosiery in Infant's, Children's, 48-inch Silk Melville. Misses' and Ladies' all going at 44-inch Mohair. reduced prices.

We have a one lot of Umbrel- 36-inch Cashmere. to go quick. We have a few All 44-inch Cork Screw. Wool, Half Wool, and Cotton 48-inch Silk Warp. Combination Suits for Ladies Peau De Soie. go quick.

Combination Snits and Vests for Boys and Girls all going the 48-inch Plaid Dress Goods. same way.

Dress Goods in 50-inch Cheviots.

45-inch Armure. 46-inch Caledense.

38-inch Albatross. 36-inch Venetian

46-inch Stripe Suiting.

til we simost feared he could not come down without a fall. He is up among the stars now, and is happy. Yes, I hope to see John Milton there and hear him tell of Paradise regained. But this is enough, for I am not preaching now—I wish I was, If there were no other inducements to draw us heavenward it is enough that we will meet all the great and good men of whom we have read. And now turning from things heavenly to those that are of "earth earthly" and dirty, too, it is amusing to see our legisla-45-inch English Suiting.

46-inch French Whip Cord.

las that we have marked down 42 to 44-inch Silk Warp Cashmere

which we have marked down to 48 to 56-inch Skirt Patterns in Grey, Brown, Black and Check-

> ered. 36 to 45-inch Black and Blue Serge 36 to 44-inch Brilliantine.

All the above goods are going at reduced prices while they last. CLOAKS and JACKETS.

Ladies' in Black, Gray, Blue, Tan and Mode.

Misses' and Children's in Red.

PERFUMERY and SOAPS We have a lot of the finest Perfumes and Toilet Goods, such as Toilet Waters, Tooth Powders, Crushed Roses and Fragrant Cream for chapped hands, Milk of Almond, Quinine Hair Tonic,

reduced prices.
Soaps in Cashmere Bouget, 4711, White Almond, White Rose, and many other kinds. We are closing out our line of Perfumery and Soaps because we wish to discontinue these goods to make room for our regular

Blue, Mode and Black. All going at reduced prices,

Curling Fluid etc., all going at

winington Meneages,

Philadelphia, Movember 30 — Probably the mest distinguished gathering that ever witnessed a foot ball contest is this country, and admittedly the greatest croad that ever entered the gates of Franklis deld, saw West Point defeat Anangolis this afternoon by the secre of 11 to 5.

From the moment that President Removelt and his party entered the great amphithenire until half an hour after the time keeper had thown his whistle, an nouncing the cessation of hostilities, three was almost contiguous uprear angh as has probably never hefore takes place on pay foot hell field in the sountry.

The president and members of his cabinet, worked up to a nervous pitch by the excitement, left their made in the private box which had been set apart for their occupation and took positions on the side line benches, which are usually used for spublicate and members of the cabinet received an the private box which had been set anoccupied and hondreds stood on the field through the estima game.

The train bearing the president and members of the cabinet received on the private dining our and the party at 1-55 o'clock started for Franklin field, which is but a few yards from the station. Two lines of policemen had been drawn up on the side walk and the president and his party marched to the entreme of the ground guarded by Philadelphin's firest." All the members of the party entered the eastern entrence.

First came the president with provent Harrison of the Interest of the Interest of the Interest of the president with provent Harrison of the Release the sestern entrence. Philadelphin's "inest." All the members of the party entered the sustern entrance.

First came the president with provent Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvapia on his right and Lieutenant Commander Cowies on his teft. They were followed closely by half a deam Philadelphia detectives, other Wilkie and several other men selected for the occasion. Secretary Long, Secretary Root, Pontamenter General Smith Secretaries Cortelyou and Lyob and many army and navy officers. Admiral Dewey had slipped into the grounds elmost unvoticed and had taken a sent i the new stand.

The president's appearance was the signal for a tremendous outburst of applicate which continued until he had walked down the centre of the gridfron and across the field to his sent in the north stand. The president's silk hat was on his head secreely five seconds from the time be entered the grounds out was the ovarion.

Hardly had the president and party.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT is complete and we are trimming the newest and most up-to-date styles of the season.

J. F. YEAGER. · LADIES' FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.

WHAT'S UNDER IT?

the tree. The New York Press says that congress will only wait for the census report to be presented and this report will show that five states have disfranchised the negro by law and three (Georgia, Florids and Arkansas) disfranchised them in fact by other methods. Georgia is put down at 216,000 negroes practically disfranchised. The propused out will reduce the representation of eight states from 58 to 30 representatives. Alabama ment Erected by sally Aus White to one who "Came Back." New Berne Journal.

The pension lists of a grateful Re public would furnish many interesting stories if all were known. A not at all bad one is that created by sally Ann White the details of which came to light at the last United States Court held in this city.
Sally Ann White of the colored rece

bad a basband who went to be a soldier some thirty odd years ago. Presumably be fought somewhere or other and supposedly be died in the act. At any rate by the year 1894 Sally Ann White put in a claim fur a pension as a "widder lady." The pension was allowed and as there was a big accumulation of back pay sally Ann received a spot cash sum of 22,000. This was big money to ber. Such a sam could not be spent in a life time. and could not be spent in a life time and in order to live up to such an income, for there was a mouthly pension also, Sally Ana proceeded to indulge. Such little items as Huyler's candy, at 80 cents a pound were not uncommon to the widow. More coduring things were also bought, however, for a small house and a store on Pasteur street became her property. Prosperity was no delusive shadow to Sally Aun White.

The year 1901 was a poor one for pension drawers who could not read their title clear. It was unfortunate but it was a fact that one White a colored volunteer, applied for a pension from Uncle Sam and a watenful government discovered that he was note other than the White for which substillation in monthly installments none other than the White for whom seekeelstion in mouthly installments was already being furnished to a sadiv bereft widow. White turned up only recently and the case came up at the last court. Judge Purnell appointed a receiver and has taken charge of the little house and store on Pasteur street. along with whatever tangible essets of government bounty were seizable.

All of the pension money did not go into bouses and lote and Hayler's candy. A reat little and went into a marble monument at the cemetery, to martie monuments as the conservery, to coper the mortal remains of a mourned but consolated victim of war. As White is still in this body it appears white is still in the body it appears that comeone else has been honored. Perhaps a "dommy" was employed to fill the bill or perhaps it was another "mistaken identity" case. Anyway the living white refused to acknowledge that he was buried under that stone. It it quite an interesting spec-

Parbans Horald, Two hundred thousand of Durbam' reent lease of three bundred thousand dollars in bonds have been sold and de livered. The purchasers were Sesson good & Mayer, of Cincinnati, and the price paid was \$101,25 — being one and a quarter above par. of Cincinnati, and the

Donnille No. Philadelphia Press.

All things may come To those who wait, But which they do They're out of date.

THE BOAT STOOD THE TEST.

In the presence of a big crowd which despite the storm assembled to witness the emerging of the submarine brat Falton that craft race from the bottom of the Peconic bay which is at the eastern end of Long Island this morning at 10:30 o'clock with all well and greatly surprised to find there was a storm racing. The test of the Fell. as a storm raging. The test of the Fal-ton's staying powers were highly satis-factory not only to the efficers of the company that built her and the naval officers present, but to those who went to the bottom in the bost. They say there was not the slightest discomfort to the bottom in the bost. to them during their more than 15 ours of submersion beneath the sur-

Captuse Cable, of the Holland Com pany, who was in command, said that for three months, if there was food enough on the boat. Although there was only six fest of water over the top of the turret those on board felt noth-ing of the storm. Through the night there was a light rolling motion of the craft, but this was ascribed to the reg-ular motion of the water, and not to the disturbance which was rolling the

Immediately on coming to the sur-face, the Fulton under her own power, ran alongside the dock and tied up.

Referm In Yexas, Soston Advortiser (Rep.)

To those who realize what scandule To those who realize what scandals have taken place in the customs offices along the Texas bottler there will be special interest to note what action President Rosevelt taken in the appointment of a new collector at El Paso. Everybody in politics understands the kind of man put is office by the "mechine" Republicane of Texas. Will the President take the machine postures again or take the machine. will the frester or take the candidate of the decent Republicant, Mr. Foster? As Texas is certainly Democratics. ter? As Taxas is certainly Democratio, under present conditions, it looks as if this would offer a fair chance for l'recident Roosevelt to gat a clean man into a responsible office, as against the representative of a crowd which has done so much to make Republicans in Texas assumed of their party. Possibly a few appointments of men of Mr. Foster's type would go far toward giving Republicanism in the Southwest a new lease of life. The unsavery record of the Republican "machine" in Texas has helved to make and to keep Texas almost certainly Democratic.

Ironing Made Fast.

Ledics Hone Journal.

Dry the starched article perfectly, then dip them is a pail of boiling water and pass them through the wringer twice. They may then he fromed at once, or they may be rolled up in a dry cloth. The fabric may be iroued with greater ease after being dampened in this way than when aprinkled in the usual manner. Turpostine in starch gives an added insize to the fromed article. Use one tablespoonful to a quart of starch,

THE PHILAPPINGS.

The first is the lack of a judicially established status as regards the tariff. The supreme Court has yet to pronounce its decision in The Fourteen Dasgood Rings, Emil J. Peptic elsicosat, against The United States, a case which involves the constitutionality of the imposition of customs duties upon merchandise brought to the States from the Philippine Islands after the ratification of the treaty of Paris. The uncertainty of pressus conditions will not be removed until it is known whether the

court fines different facts or applied different prioriples from those which governed its decision as to Porto Rico.
The second and the greater obstacle in femal in the November annual second. The second and the greater obstacle is found in the Spooner umendment, so-called. It may be remembered that in its original form the Spooner resolution gave a free hand to the Excentive until such time as Congress should legislate concerning the Philippines. At the instance of Senstor Hear, a statesman conscientiously and consistently opposed, to the retention of the island by the United States, a provision was added which prohibited the granting of any franchise in the Philippines for a term longer than one year after the estatishment of permanent civil government there.

In his admirably clear report on

In his admirably clear report on present conditions in the Pullippiese Secretary Root points out the extent to which this unfurturate provision operwhich this unfurtuhate provision operates as a limitation of enterprise in the islands. He shows that the law as it stands practically gives a zonepoly of basiness in many directions to foreigness as against Americans.

Congress should promptly remove this paralyzing restriction. With proper sufeguents, the way should be opened at once to American enterprise and capital. That much is due to the Fillipines themselves for they are half

and capital. That much is due to the Fillipinos themselves for they are held buck in the read of progress toward prospecity by the Hoar amendment to the Spooner amendment.

Although that amendment was accepted last February by the Committee on the Philippinos, probably in order to secure the passage of the indispensable main provision, it was not conceived in a spirit of friendship to continued American sovereignty over the laiseds. It was part of the so-called anti-imperialistic campaign. Congress one ow afford to eliminate it, listening meanwhile respectfully to Benator meanwhile respectfully to Sena Hoar's protest, if protest he does.

Total Control of the Control of the

Six minutes later the West Point lads There are two serious obstacles to the development of the Philippines along the lines of manifest deatiny as American possessions. merican possessions.
The first is the lack of a judicially es-

Six minutes later the West Point lads trotted out and then the black, orange and gray of the army was waved deliriously from the beg mouth stand.

No time was consumed in formalities. The cole was tossed and Captain Richols of the may, called the turn correctly. He chose the west goal with a slight advantage of the wind, and at 2:17 Graves had kicked off in the game that hat made foot hell history.

From the moment the ball was put in play datil the time keeper's whistic blew there was no more interested apportator of the game than President Roosevelt. The contest had been in Boosevelt. The contest had been in progress less than ten minutes when he left his sent in the private box and took up his position on the side line beach. When Cased broke through the cavy's line and ran sixty-five yards the president jumped to his fest excitedly and advanced toward the grid-iron, but returned to his seat a moment later when the left want in the rest in the ment later, when the hall was put in

play again. At the end of the first half, Secretar At the end of the first half, Secretary Root and General Miles came norms the field to ercort the president to the army's stand. With Secretary Long and a detective on his right and Secretary Cortalyon, Lieutenant Commander Walnwright and Secretary Root on his left President Roosevelt walked to the acuth stand and again accepted a sust on the side line. When the two teams resumed play at 2.30 o'clock and Daly of the army made his great run of 100 yards for 'a touchdown, President Roosevelt jumped to his feet with an extression of surprise on his face, and, like thousands of other spectators, could scarcely realize what a remarkable piece of foot ball mechanism Daly is, that he could make such a phonomenal run through an estim field.

The keepest interest was manifested by all the distinguished spectators and not one made a move to leave the field.

nai run through an outire field.

The issense interest was manifested by all the distinguished spectators and not one made a move to leave the field until the game was sodie.

The presidential party left the grounds at 4:20 o'clock and went immediately to the South Street station widing. It was premisely 5 o'clock when the train pulled out for Washington. President Rossovelt stood on the rear platform with bared head and smiled his soknowledgements to the cheering theorem. There was an element of hock in the victory of the West Point nieves this afternoon. They were outplayed by the Annapolis team is both balve, This great little quarterbook run the semy lease with rare judgment and besides making the entire eleves points for his team prevented at least two touth-downs by the most brilliant tackling ever seen on the Franklin field. Twice navy raspers tied all of the West Point lease with the examption of Daly. The lease with the examption of Daly. The sease with the examption of Daly. The sease with the examption of Daly. The lease with the examption of Daly. The sease with the examption of Daly. The sease with the examption of Daly. The sease with the examption of Daly. The beautifully and caught his man equarely.

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A WOXDERFUL POOT BALL GAME. 43 ye

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For Annapolis, McBall. The tent
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until he had taken his seat, so contingous was the ovation.
Hardly had the president and party
taten their s-ats before the many team
came upon the field from the west entrance. The followers of the Aurapolis cleves under the stands chake with
their cheers and blue and grange flags
seemed to be finating from all sections
of the field.

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rection. There are parents in all of so until for the responsibilities of the responsibilities of the relation that they prefer to have shildren grow up is impressed. We must parents are encountered it is a cary to get their children; in action a knep these there.

Just now a special offert is to make to induce the unnicipal ocurs of Priladelphia to make an appropriate underest.