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Sec. 2). That if any pensioner, or any person on i all on a bension, who during the pen lency of his accident fourth, eighteen handred and six yone, or shall hereaf er die, his willow, or if no willow, his child or children, under six een years of aze at the time of his dea h, shall be endied to receive the accrued bension to the date of death, such a serned bension to the date of death, such a serned bension to the date of death, such a serned bension to the same let to the payment of the debts of the estate of deceased, nor table of sameled to the payment of the debts of said estate in any case what ever, but shall inner to the sole and example benefit of the willow or children; and if no willow or children; and the willow or children in cases where he did no leave sufficient assets to meet such expenses of the last sickness and burial of the decedent, in cases where he did no leave sufficient assets to meet such expensioner to caim his or her bensioner has achily continued to have been an insert shall have become the shall he eright of resonation to the same on a new application by the pensioner, or, if the ponsioner is deat, by the willow or minor children entitled to receive the accruel pension, accompanied by evidence as is factorily accounting for the failure to claim such pension, and by medical evidence in cases of invalities who were not exempt from biennial examinations as to the continuance of he disability.

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Sec. 28. That the term of limitation prescribed by sections sixteen and twenty-three of this act shall, in pending claims of Indigues, be extended to two years from and after the rassage of this act; that all proof which has herestolore been taken before an In lian areast, or before an officer of any tribe, counce ent according to the rules of said tribe to administer on his, hall be held and regarded by the Pension-Office, in the examining and determining of claims of Indians now on the, as of the same validity as if taken before an officer recognized by the law at the time as competent to administer on his, that all proofs wanting in said claims hereafter, as well as in those filed after the rassage of this act, shall be taken before the agent of the tribs to which the claimants respectively belong; that in regard to dates, all amplications of Indians now on file as of the tribs to which the claimants respectively belong; that in regard to dates, all amplications of Indians now on file as each of the tribs to which the claimants respectively belong; that in regard to dates, all amplications of Indians now on file as each of the tribs to which the claimants respectively belong; that in regard to dates, all amplications of Indians now on file as each of the tribs to which the claimants respectively held the provisions of synthesis of the provisions of synthesis of the provisions of synth

gation to take the each to support the Constitution of the United States, required by the act of February fourteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, providing for pensions to certain soldiers and salors of the war of eighteen hundred and twelve, and to widows of decrased soldiers.

Sec. 28. That the President shall appoint in the Department of the Interior, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a competent person, who shall be called the Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, with an annual salary of twenty-five hundred dollars, who shall be charged with such duties in the Pension bureau as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior or may be required by law; and in case of the death, resignation, absence, or sickness of the Commissioner, his duties shall devolve upon the Deputy Commissioner until a successor shall be appointed, or such absence or sickness shall cause.

Sec. 30. That the Commissioner of Pensions is hereby authorized and empowered to detail, from time to time, elerks in his office to investigate suspected attempts at fraud on the government of the United States, through and by virtue of the provisions of this or any other act of Congress providing for pensions, and to additional compensation as is customary in cases of special service; and that any

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juris liction of the Commissioner of Pensions, or shair knowingly or whifully present or cause to be presented at any pension-agency any power of astorney, or o her tweet required as a voucher in drawing a pension, which paper shail bear a da e su sequent to that on which it was as unity signed or executed, such person so often ling shail be deemed guilty of a high mis lemeanor, and shail, on conviction thereof, be munished by a fine not exceeding three years, or by bo h, at the discretion of the court before whom such conviction shail be had; and no sum of money due, or to become due, to any pensioner under the laws atoresaid, shail be had; and no sum of money due, or to become due, to any pensioner under the laws atoresaid, shail be had; a better any legal or equitable process whatever, whe her the same remains with the Pension-Office, or any officer or a gent thereof, or is in course of transmission to the pensioner endical thereto, but shail intre whony to the benefit of such remisioner.

Sec. 34. That in all cases of application for the payment of pensions to invalid pensioners to the lourth of September of an officer of may, the certificate of an examining sur conducy a pointer by the Cammissioner of Pensions; on a surgeon of the army or may, s a sing the continuance of the dissolity for which the pension was originally granted, describing it, and the degree of such disability at be time of making the certificate, shail be required to accompany the vouchers, and a duplicate thereof shail be died in the office of the Commissioner of Pensions; and if his a case of continued disability at be time of making the certificate, shail be required to accompany the vouchers, and a duplicate thereof shail be died in the office of the Commissioner of Pensions; and if his a case of continued disability at the time of making the certificate, shail be required to he certificate the rest shail be died in the office of the Commissioner of Pensions; and if his a case of continued disability at the time of making the certifi

sent by Tilton to Beecher and carried by Bowen, who instead of standing by Tilton suddenly became Beecher's friend, and discharged Tilton from his position on the Independent. Eight months after an investigation was about to be made, and Beecher visited Mrs. Tilton while she was ill and obtained from her a statement that he had 'conducted himself as a gentleman and Christian' in his intercourse with her, and that when she made the memora..dum in quesion she was ill and 'in an irresponsible condition,' Tilton was a gry erough when he eard of this, and in luced Mr. Moulton to call on Beecher and force him to give up Mrs. Ti'ton's last paper. Both the first and second papers are now in Moulton's possession. This story Mrs. Woodhull managed to get hold of in an exaggerated form, but so near right as to extort a confession of the whole matter from Mr. Tilton, and thus menon stand be grained for a disability consequent upon the loss of a finh, co oher ossential portion of the body of for oher cause which cannot in whose of in other cause which cannot in whose of in certified by competent examining surgeons, to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Pensions, to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Pensions, to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Pensions, the acceptance to pension, the acceptance of the provent the Commissioner of Pensions from requiring a more frequent examination it, in his judgment, it is necessary.

Sec. 3. That the Commissioner of Pensions be, and he is hereogy, empowered to appoint, at his discretion, such as discretion, begins in the discretion, should be pensioner, not to exceed three members, and the pensione examinations as the Commissioner of Pensions be anthorized to organize, at his discretion, beauth of the members, not to exceed three members, and that we been accuming surgeons, not to exceed three members, and that we been accuming surgeons, not to exceed three members, and that acch member of a board this organized who shail have been accuming surgeons, not to exceed three members, and that we been accuming surgeons, not to exceed three members, and that we been accuming surgeons, not to exceed three members, and that we been accuming surgeons, not to exceed three members, and that we been accuming surgeons, who shail mest seed regulations as a forestion, boards of examinations shall have been accuming surgeons, who shall mest seed regulations as a forestion, boards of examinations shall have been accumination of pensioners, or applicants for pensions, and an examination of said the commissioner of Pensions may at his discretion, select a board of three duly appointed examination as a forestion, boards of examinations shall be not of any appropriated thereto, provided the Commissioner of Pensions may at his discretion, select a board of the government, to make special examination as a forestion that the pension of the government, to m

WHO DID CAIN MARRY? - Tothe Editor of the Chronicle—"IR: Where did Cain get his wife? Adam's wife, Eve, was of Adam's ribs. She gave birth to two children, Cain and Abel. Cain killed Abel; then he married. Now where did Cain get his wife? L.

[We are sorry to be obliged to refuse to answer this question. Upon any subject of a public pature we never refuse to throw the desir- the presence of the Chinaman, and ed light. But this is altogether a different thing. It is a family matter with which we do not care to meddle. Cain died some time before many of us were born, and such idle curiosity regarding the femily affairs of a deceased person we regard as reprehensible, and calculated to violate the sauctities of domestic life. For these reasons, and because we do not wish to injure the feelings of the relatives of the deceased, we decline to answer the question-ED. CHRONICLE.]

WELL DEVELOPED HEAD,-The Mon Republican notices a peculiar deformity in miss Lizzie Hauns, who was born in this city in 1858. She is reported to be healthy and sound of mind, but posseses the physical deformity of having a head forty-eight inches in circumference and weighing seventy pounds. This extraordinary enlargment of one member of her body is of course at the expense of the remainder; for although she is in her fourteenth year, she is but twentyfour inches in hight, and correspondigly small, with the exception named. The parents intend exhibiting this remarkable child through the country, that they may the better provide for its wants,

"When Greek meets Greek."-Scene; District court in a colony cotch judge(with a very marked pug nose): "Weel noo, Sir, if ye gae along the ro'd in question, where'll ye gang tae?" Scotch witness (de-liberately): "That a' depends, yer honor, on how far ye gae!" Juage (snappishly): "Ye understand vara weel, Sir. If ye follow yer nose, mon, where'll ye gang till?" Witness (a'ter a pause: "H've always heer-ed it said, yer honor, that if ye foller yer nose too far, it'll tak ye t' the moon!" Judge: "Step doon, Sir!"—(In an angry aside) —"I he mou's a fule"

THE SHAH OF PERSIA.-The Shah of Persia, who is to be the guest of England, in the course of one p y of plain cotton cloth. Put bring him and Beecher into her the summer, is, it is said, to have power." All this is bad enough, Buckingham Palace all to himself. He is said to have taken a trifle of three millions sterling or so out of the Imperial Tressury for traveling expenses, and there is a strong impression abroad that a fair proportion of that amount will be absorbed. Mr. Grant Duff, who, it is said, speaks Persian with a purer accent than he does English, will be detailed for court duty. His Highness is to be treated with the most demonstrative hospitality, and that means that a great deal of vivacious London life is in perspec-

> A Sorry Domesticity,-During a recent important trial in England the wife of one of the parties to the suit gave this bit of evidence:

My husband and I have come to this agreement: To see each other only at meals, and nothing more, so far as possible He goes out shooting in the day time, and I remain in my room before a good fire, where I can read, write, work and weep. In the evening I join in a game of whist or ecarte with my dear father-in-law, and then my room closes upon my solitude and my sadness, and never opens till I leave it to go down to breakfast.

A man in Chicago has patented a new process of petrifaction, by which means Indians can be transformed into tobacco signs as fas as they die.

Seven thousand eight hundred and fifty-two immigrants landed at Castle Garden on 19th.

Nine prisoners escaped from jail in Dover, N. H., May 20th.

A Declined Steeping Partner.

California paper tells the following good joke:

A laughable incident occurred one evening lately on a trip to Sacramento. There were two seats in the car turned so as to face each other. One was occupied by a lady and the other by a Chinaman. Evidently the lady did not relish set her wits at work to oust him. She succeeded about as follows: Motioning the Chinaman to rise, she explained to him that she wanted to take the cushions and the frames and place them lengthwise across from seat to seat. John said "all aightee" and got in the aisle while she placed the seats as above described, and then proceeded to lie down on the bed thus improvised, with her head resting on her valise. he supposed that the Chinaman would at once take the hint that the lady wanted to take a little rest in the space usually occupied by four persons. But John hadn't heard of the womans' rights move-ment, and at once proceeded to crawl in and stretch himself at her side with his head on a little bundle of his own. The Chinese are an imitative race, and like to do as others do, you know The lady, as soon as she discovered that she had a bedfellow, got up, a little wildly, and started for the next car, to the infinite amusement of the passengers, who had been watching the little scene with some interest. John took no notice of the fun he had created, but we t to sleep with the whole bed to himself.

To Make GLOSSY SHIETS .- Put a little common white wax in your starch, say two onnees to the pound; then, if you use any thin patent starch, be sure you use it warm, otherwise it will get cold and gritty and spot your linen, giving it the appearance of being stained with grease. It is different with color starch—it can be used quite cold; however, of that anon. Now, then, about polishing shirts; starch the fronts and wristbands as stiff as you can. Always starch twice—that is, starch and dry, then starch again. fron your shirts in the usual way, making the linen nice and firm, but without any attempt at a good finish, don't lift the plaits; your shirt is now ready for polishing, but you ought to have a board the same size as a common shirtboard, made of hard wood, and covered with with a wet sponge, then take a polishing iron which is flat, and beveled a little at one end-polish gently with the beveled part, taking care not to drive the linen up into wave-like blisters; of course, this requires a little practice, but if you are careful, and persevere, in a short time you will be able to give that enamel-like finish which seems to be so much wanted.

FUN AT HOME -Don't be afraid of a little fun at home, good people. Don't shut up your houses, lest the sin should fade your carpets, and your hearty laugh shoul shake down some of the musty cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment should be left on the threshold without, when they come home at night. When once a home is regarded as only a place to eat, and drink, and sleep, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and receless degradation.

A bill has been introduced in the New York Assembly for the construction of a railroad tunnel under the North river from New York to Jersy City.

Many farms in the vicinity of Zanesville, Ohio, are completely covered with potato bugs,

A prize-fight for \$2,000 is being arranged between George Siddons and Mike Coburn.

Count Alexander Manzoui, the Italian poet and novelist, died in Roms yesterday, aged 89.