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SOME PENSIONS.

According to the reports of the pension department, there are now on the pension rolls and drawing pensions, 13 widows of soldiers of the revolution, As it is quite within the bounds of possibility that this widow may live to be be poked at the county that is not, be- reference to a prize fight, he will acone hundred years old, it follows that tween now and the first Monday in complish that result. last pensioner of the war of 1776 may June. not be dropped from the rolls until 1918, 135 years after the close of the war. that the same thing will happen to and gets it to his paper in time to rebe born until the next century, or for years of the next century, will be drawis quite possible that the parents of the price. girl in question are now unknown to each other, are both in Europe, and never heard of our civil war. It does have suggested Senator J. H. Raley of Of the war of 1812, 86 survivors, and is worth doing is worth doing well, leaving 2,544 soldiers, and 1,338 widows. The rebellion furnishes 759,706 soldiers, and 206,306 widows for the pension roll to date, with possibly half a million survivors, and over a million widows yet to press their claims. These now draw \$158,155,342.51 yearly. June 30th 1889, there were 378,699 surviyors, and 116,026 widows drawing pensions; so it appears that in four years the number of pensioners has doubled, and the coin needed to meet the increased expense is seventy millions of dollars annually. Various estimates have been made as year ending June 30th 1803, 56,000 solthe roll, and \$19,000,000 to the expense annually. Evidently, high-water mark is still remote. The present deficiency in the revenue, that all the politicians

are howling about, is caused by this sudden doubling of the pension list. It takes nearly \$500,000 a day for pen-

ninety-year-old calf to the yearling, needs to be weaned and turned out to grass. The calves have had their innings, give the old cow a chance.

A RAPID GROWTH.

that there was not property enough to have been devoted to the boasts of each support a new county, but the assessor party principal, and to publishing the has furnished some figures that upsets opinions of one-eyed Mike, Fogarty the new. that theory. This little school district Fake, or some other shining light the oldest of whom is 53, and the is assessed at \$163,000, and will pay to among the short haired brutes. If youngest 77 years. The last named, is Wasco county \$3,400. It is quite prob- some congressman wants to carn the Mary Snead, widow of Bowdoin Snead, able, too, that "Coon" coun y will poll plaudits of the nation and will have now residing at Parksley, Virginia, between 700 and 800 votes. We are in- passed a bill forbidding the use of the terested in seeing how much fun will mails to all newspapers containing any

We see by many of our exchanges that they, regardless of expense, main-Assuming that Snead was 15 in 1782, tain a "regular correspondent" at he wrs 50 years of age in 1817, the year Washington, who dishes up an edhis wife was born. Assuming further, itorial resume of the political situation, some of the pensioners of the civil war, mind the readers thereof that the sub- and thus pay freight both ways. and it will be seen that the widow who ject was stale. One C. W. Snow has is to draw the final pension for the ser- repeatedly offered to be a 'regular corvices of her husband in 1865, will not respondent" for this paper, guaranteeing to get us up a letter to suit our polieight years yet. It is therefore proba- tics once a week, and to send it postage ble that some girl baby born in the first paid for the privilege of having his twoinch card published in our columns. ing a pension from a grateful country, Two inches of snow on the GLACIER is in 2002-6, for the acrvices of her hus- too great a concentration of coolness, hand 35 years before she was born. It and then the letters are not worth the

Some of the Eastern Oregon papers not matter where she will be born, for Pendleton as a candidate for congress a grateful country awaits her coming. on the democratic ticket. If whatever 5,425 widows are drawing pensions; and Raley would be a good candidate. He the Mexican war shows 14,149 surviv- would be beaten worse than any one. their courage Tuesday and put sugar ors, and 7,369 widows. The various The republicans tried a banker for gov- on the free list It remains to be seen Indian wars were evidently disastrous, ernor four years ago, but it wouldn't if, after the items are settled, the bill work.

> retired list, with three-quarters pay. work the 1890 census will be completed He pitifully says he does not see how and gotten out of the way in time to he is to live on his reduced salary, but clean out the drawers of the census buas he gets \$5,465 a year, the average reau before 1900. American will not waste much sympathy on him, but on the other hand would be happy to jump his job.

A Close Call.

A son of W. S. Locke, while hauling cord wood at White Salmon, fell off the about at an end, rumor having it that sled, which ran up on his breast and the whole matter is to be submitted to when high-water mark will be reached stopped. As there was nearly a cord arbitration. in pension payments, but all of them of wood on the sled, it is little less than are necessarily uncertain, for one rea- miraculous that he was not killed. son, because of the widows. For the Fortunately the accident was seen and to control that mighty water power. the sled pried off the boy in a few modiers, and 24,000 widows were added to ments. Dr. Watt was called and attended to his injuries.

Milliary Ball.

A military ball will be given by D the Atlantic. company at their armory in Hood England is having trouble on ac-River January 31, 1894. Excellent count of the silver problem in India. music will be furnished. Tickets, 75 It seems probable that a bi-metallic sions, and this would absorb every dol. cents, paid at the coor. Lunch served, agreement may yet be forced on the lat in the United States in eight years. in the hall. All are cordially invited civilized world. From these facts we conclude: that the to attend and make the last tall given Mrs. John Braddock died at Hazelmaximum pension payment will occur in the year the maximum capacity of the peak the maximum capacity of the people to pay tax is reached: that Lieut. F. E. Jones, Sergeant J. B. Hunt, the patriotism of this country is as well Robert Husbands. Reception commitillustrated by the taxpayer of 1894, as tee-Capt. J. H. Ferguson, Licut. F.E. by the soldier of 1863: that this govern- Jones, H. D. Langille, G. S. Evans, ment needs to heed Mr. Weller's ad- Frank Soesby. Floor committee-J. J. vice: that it is superb asininity on the Luckey, E. S. Olinger, C. E. Mark- pared for the severe cold.

A FIGHT OR A FAKE.

Corbett and Mitchell came together at Jacksonville, Thursday in spite of the governor. Mitchell was not in it being knocked out in the third round. If the laws of Florida will permit, and ear; one brindle calf, no marks. Owner What our Dalles friends are disposed both participants can be placed in the to call "Coon" county is evidently in- penitentiary, for say 30 years, a long creasing rapidly in valuation. Our suffering public will be happy. Colsame Dalles friends heretofore insisted umn after column of the daily papers

> from La Grande to Omaha, last week, and sold at \$5.40 per hundred. As Oregon imports nearly all of Ler bacon, lard and hams, it looks like a piece of foolishness to ship hogs out of the state,

> The branch insane asylum has been located at Union, that is the site bas, but there is little probability of anything else being done. The bill authorizing the erection of the building provides that the site must be selected within 60 days, and it only lacked about 300 of being done.

The Goldendale Courier expired last week. It took an inventory of assets, finding "an empty wood shed, paper bills överdue, last week's patent held for expressage, 600 'busted' subscribers,' and-didn't find-the \$1200 due it on its books.

The democrats in congress got up can be passed.

General O. O. Howard is to go on the It is thought that with energetic

NEWS NOTES.

Nicaragua is having a serious revolution.

The Brazilian rebellion is said to be

Ifornia. One report places them in Mexico and the other on shipboard on



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part of the government to extend its ham, J. B. Hunt, R. Husbands. gratitude to girl babies yet unborn, for patriotically marrying an old soldier: and that the man who said "Republics The Wearing Value of Different Woods are ungrateful"-lied.

of the sugar bounty. The Oregonian work, such as flooring. man of average intelligence knows gry infants each to a satisfactory teat, and yon won't hear a squawk out of them; but the moment one of them is pried loose from the dug, an immor-tal how will last twice as long when weather-boarded straight up and down as when boarded sideways to the weather. A great deal of sweet gum weatherthis government as if it were a cow. The great mass of the people furnish The wearing value of weatherboardmash. The whole measly lot, from the walnut, ash, hackberry.

DURABILITY OF LUMBER.

Used for Building Purposes.

Many persons are familiar only with Tuesday's Oregonian, under the head the growth of building lumber around of "Now They See It," has nearly a them; hence they are often deceived. column editornal to show that the Yellow or southern pine is very desirasngar growers of Louisiana can now see the benefits of protection, to them, and communication to Rural New Yorker, it to emphasize the fact that they, the has a perfect facsimile in spruce and aforesaid sugar growers, regardless of tamarack, both very perishable woods party affiliations, are individually and when exposed to the weather. They collectively kicking against the repeal can be used to advantage only for inside

aimply wastes time and space. Every Most prairie people are not familiar with hemlock as a fencing or building they are kicking, knows they, or any black walnut and poplar. While the lumber, but they know the durability of other lot of men who are the recipients eastern man might not know how to esof other people's money without giving timate the western product, so the westa consideration therefor, will kick ern man buys the eastern spruce, tamaagainst the, to them, pleasurable plan rack and hemlock lumber and finds, to being stopped. Place a hundred hun- his sorrow, that all are very perishable, gry infants each to a satisfactory teat, even if well painted. I find that lum-

tal howl will go up and will continue boarding comes here, as do many Calito go up until either the test is used as fornia redwood shingles, both strange to a stop mouth, or the lusty lunged me as regards durability. Farmer's youngster is taught to chew for him- should know of the wearing values of youngster is tanget to chew for him-himself. We believe in free trade, and that whether it chokes off'a democratic foundling or a republican one. The builder has paid a top price for yellow protectionists of both parties have used pine; hence the sills ret out in three

the feed and the favored few take the ing is in the order named here: Yallow milk. The country is tired of it. In poplar, black walnut, white pine, sweet rapid succession the good old cow has gum, hemlock, spruce, tamarack. Hungiven birth to the sugar calf, the iron calf, the wool calf, and calves of brands with Indiana yellow poplar and never and car marks innumerable, but she painted, but they are still in a good has never been allowed to wean one. state of preservation. The days of black She has been sucked dry, and now that walnut shingles and weather boarding her milk has given out, the whole are past, but lots of old pioneer buildbleating, long tongued, pot bodied and ings of this material are yet in fine confat progeny are butting her poor old withered rump off the ground to make har divergent and to make her give down, and berating the poor section is about as follows: Red cedar. old farmer who furnishes the feed be- mulberry, osage orange, white cedar, cause he doesn't dope her with bran black locust, white oak, jack oak, black

is reported, the settlers being unpre-

Sugar is on the free list and iron and coal will follow it.

Hon. Harvey Scott of the Oregonian is mentioned as a candidate for governor.

The democratic state central committee will meet at Portland, February 2d, to select a place and fix a time for hold- ply to ing the state convention.

The biennial meeting of the Young Men's Republican Clubs of Oregon will I will pay the highest market value be held in Portland February 6th, at 10 for all kinds of raw furs during the o'clock. Every republican club in the state is entitled to representation on the basis of one delegate and one additional for every 25 members.

Sugar and iron are on the free list as far as the lower house is concerned; coal will be added next and then wool.



Bright Lad, Ten years of age, but who declines to give his

name to the public, makes this authorized; confidential statement to us:

Confidential statement to us: "When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to wark, because I was so weik and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my sum. I huit my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bune. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I find to take lois of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsupa-rilla. It has made me well and strong."-T. D. M., Noreatar, Kans.

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