THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

A PAIR STATEMENT OF THE PENSION CONTROVERSY.

If the commissioner of pensions were an autoerst, who could recon ruet the acts of congress upon which present system rests and who could revise the rolls ad libitum and strike off the names of hundreds of thousands of present beneficiaries, he would be in somewhat the position that an expectant public seems to consider Judge William Lochren, of Minnespells, to have entered upon says the May number of the Review of Reviews. Autoeracy is not our American method; but it would certain'y be a great relief it Judge Lochren could be given absolute and final power to readjust both the law and the administration of our pen sion system. The theoretical principles involved are just now in very active dispute. Few men whose wordcarry weight are opposed to the generous pensioning of all plainly deserving cases, A wise revision of the lawwould probably increase the amountpaid to some classes of veteraus, seriously and permanently disabled as a result of service rendered their country. Other classes or sub-classes would probably be rejected altogether. Bu there is less reason to complain of the system as set forth in existing statues, than of that lax administration of the laws which has admitted to the rollmany persons not fairly entitled to publie support. It is very easy to state the case too harshly, and to censure honest and patriotic men as if they were rogues. Moreover, much has been said and written in amplification of the so-called scandalous pension abuses by men grossly ignorant of the whole subject. But when all this is concaded, the very face of the situation reveals disproportion and an abnormaroll since the outbreak of the war nearly | aminer. a million and a half of pensioners, of whom not far from a million survive to those now on the list, more than half have been added since the inauguration of Mr. Harrison in 1889, Until 1880, yearly disbursements for pensions had never reached \$35,000,000. In 1888 (fi-cal year) they approached \$80,000,000. In 1892 they exceeded \$140,000,000. Existing requirements can hardly be met with less than \$175,000,000, and it is foreseen that \$200,000,000 annually will very soon be needed. The act of 1890 soldier who had grown disabled and needy, providing their physical disabilities were in any way trace able to their service in the army. It was a policy about which men honestly differed. Some men believed that It was fair and wise as well as broad and generous, and that it would have the approving verdict of future generations. Other men saw in it only mad extravagance, at the dietation of greedy claim agents, organized "pension-grabbers," and demagogue politicians. There were two tenable points of view, so utterly unlike that a of the contention. But when it comes to the concrete administration of the laws, it ought to be easy to agree that there should be the most searching scrutiny used to keep the rolls clear of perjurers and frauds. It simply remains to be seen what can be done at this juncture. Judge Lochren's appointment is of an ideal excellence. appointment is 6 an ideal excellence. The Republican legislature of Minnesota endorsed it unanimously and with enthusiasm. He served with eminent valor in the war, and is in full sympathy with the veterans. But he is a just judge, a firm administrator, and no seeker for votes or popularity. Party feeling on the pension has abated much. The time is ripe for its treatment on nonpartisan, reasonable lines. Judge Lochren's management of the office will have begun with a prestige not equalled by that of any of his predeces sors.—Daily Astorian.

Palling Off a Log.

"As easy as falling off a log," is an old saying. When it was first uttered, nobody knows. Nothing is easier, unless it is the taking of a dose of Dr. Pieroe's Pienaant Pellets. These act like magic. No griping or drenching follows, as it is with the old-fashioned pills. The relief that follows resemble the action of Nature in her happiest moods; the impulse given to the dormant liver in of the most salutary kind, and is speedily manifested by the disappropriate of all bilious symptoms. Sick is adache, wind on the stomach, pain through the right side and shoulder-bide, and yellowness of the akin and sybalis are speedily remedied by the fellets.

TO THE BOYS.

Dear boys, I want to give you
A mosts and and good:
"Twill make your life successful
If you leed it as you should.
Obey it in the letter—
Don't say a tiling is "good enough"
Till it can be no better.

And whether at your lessons,
Or at daily work,
Don't be a haif way dabbler—
Don't ally and side and shirk
And think it doesn't matter;
That such talk is "trash" and "atuff"—
For until your task is perfect
It is never good enough.

If your work is in the schoolroom,
Make your lesson teil;
No matter what you mean to be,
Build your foundation well.
Every knotty point and problem
That you bravely master now
Will increase your skill to labor
With the pen or with the plow.

If you sweep a store or stable.

Be sure you go behind

Every box and bale and counter:

It will pay, you'd always find.

Yo be careful, patient, thorough,

Though the work be hard and rough.

And when you've done your very best

"Twill then be "good enough."

So you'd better take my motto
If you ever mean to work
To any station higher
Than a stable boy or clerk.
It will make you independent:
It will make you no man's debtor
Then never say "It's good enough"
Till it can be no better.
—Golden Do

-Golden Days.

A Chinese Legend. "Very many years ago," said a Chinese fortune teller, "there was a redheaded Chinaman in China. He lived there so long ago that no one now living had ever seen him. Chew Fut was his name, and he was tall and fair of complexion. From some cause not pleasing in the eyes of one of the numerous gods, Chew Fut was known of all over north China. where he lived and grew to man

"One day it was disclosed to a few of the faithful that this particular Chinese with the red hair must die. but it was not explained by the deity why. It is not known to this day why the order was disobeyed, for no steps were taken to end the life of Chew Fut, and so a fearful vengeance was wreaked on the people. A ter rible earthquake occurred, and the waters of the sea overflowed the land. engulfing thousands of inhabitants, who were carried out to sea by the receding waters and drowned.

"The red haired Chinese was lost at the same time, and it is believed was transported direct to the infernal regions, where he must always suffer tendency. We have admitted to the fearful torture."-San Francisco Ex-

Rust Preventer.

A simple method of keeping iron this day and are public beneficiaries. Of and steel from rusting is to coat them with a solution of rubber in benzol. made about the consistency of cream. It may be applied with a brush and is easily rubbed off when desired. A coating of more use where the "tooth" imparted by rubber would be disad vantageous is prepared by dissolving 2 parts of crystals of chloride of iron 3 of antimony chloride and 1 of tan nin in 4 of water. Apply with a sponge or rag and allow to dry. As deemed necessary. When dry, it is again washed with water, again al lowed to dry and polished with lin seed oil. The antimony solution should be as nearly neutral as possi ble.—New York Telegram.

One Way to Break Glass It is scarcely credible, but it is a fact, that a glass can be broken by the voice. If you strike a thin wine glass while you hold it by the stem. it will emit a certain note-in most cases a pretty, deep one. On ap proaching the glass rapidly to your mouth and shouting into it the same points of view, so utterly unlike that a note as loudly as possible, the vibra tions of the glass being thereby ex tended, it will be shivered into frag ments. This used to be a favorite experiment of Lablache, the renowned basso, who, when in com-pany with his friends, thus broke one after the other all the glasses that were handed to him. - Exchange.

Negro Graves In the South.

Negro graves in the far south are sometimes curiously garnished with the bottles of medicine used by the departed in their final illness, and the duration of the malady is easily guessed by the number of bottles. Often these are the only things to mark the mound, and everything about the graveyard bears the marks of the haste characteristic of a superstitious people in all matters concern ing the dead. —New York Press.

A young man at Niagara, having been crossed in love, walked out to the precipice, gave one lingering look at the gulf beneath him and—went home. His body was found next morning—in bed.

The suggestion is passed on that books with white and very delicately tinted bindings are cleaned in book stores by rubbing the covers with a bit of chamois dipped in powdered pumice stone.

The injury done to vegetation by pelting rains is incalculable, and those who have watched the benefits of applying moisture only to the roots can appreciate the difference.

Mankind is ever looking for sym-pathy, sad undoubtedly that is why we tell of our woes more readily than we do of our pleasures.

Emotion turning back on itself, and not leading on to thought or action, is the element of madness.—J. Ster-

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Geese-7c per lb.
Turkeys-10c per lb.
Lard-12/@30c per pound
Beef-7@12/c dressed.
Veal-10 to 12/c, dressed.
Veal-10 to 12/c, dressed.
Pork-7@12/c dressed.
Wool-15@18c per lb.
Hops-14@15c per lb.

Danger!

If you have a feeling of oppression and un-easiness a little above the diaphragm, and just below the right ribs, aggravated by lying Just below the right ribs, aggravated by lying on the right side, look out! As sure as fate, your liver is disordered. Perhaps not serious-siy as yet, but—fatal hepatic abscesses rend uncommon. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the precise remedy to regulate the liver, and prevent its congestion and inflamation, and to disperse such minor indica of its derangements as yellowness of the skin and bailof the eye, furred tengue, sourness of the breath, nauses on rising in the morning, dizziness, sick headache and constipation. By relaxing the bowels painlessly, it opens a channel of exit for the superfluous bile, checks a tend-incy to congestion and engorgement of the liver, at the same time giving a gentle impetus to its ascretive action, and affords relief to the stomach, which is usually isactive, out of order and oppressed with wind when the bowels are costive. Use the Bitters also in fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles.

> Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed : Castoria



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"For four years I was in the Mounted Infantry in the U. S. Army, residing during that time principally in Texas. Almost all of that time I had a chronic skin disease, characterized by an eruption over the entire surface of my legs and thighs, arms and chest. The doctors termed it eczems. I had given up all hores of ever being cured, when Brandreth's Pills were recommended to me. I concluded to try them, and I have thanked God daily since then that I did so. I used them for about three months, and by that time, was completely cured and have never had any trouble since."

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"As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever nee anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels."—W. J. McElaov, Macon, Ga.

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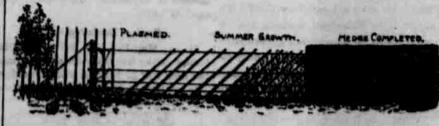
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