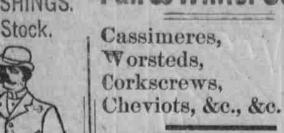
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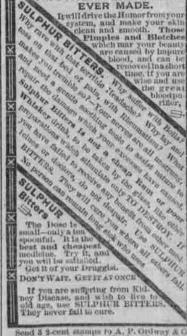
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(Enforcement in here made to New Mexico

(Reference is here made to New Mexico and Arisona land titles)

Pensions.

The law now provides a pension for every soldier and sallor who was mastered into the service of the United States durators throt was and is now inferring from wounds or diseases having an origin in the service and in the line of sluty. Two of the litres necessary facts, viz. unister and disability, are usually susceptible of easy proof; but the intro, origin in the service, is often deflictal, and in many deserving cases impossible to establish. That very many of those who endorsed the hard-ships of our most bloody and actions campaigns are now ilsabled from diseases that had a real but not traceable origin in the service 1 do pot dools. Besides these there is another, class composed of men many of whom served an enlistment of three full years, and of re-sallisted reterains who sided a fourth year of service, who e-caped the manufacts of bestie and the essaults of disease, who were always ready for any detail, who were nevery battle line of their command, and were mustered out in sound health, and have, suce the close of the war, while dipting with the same undomitable and independent spirit the contests of civil life, been overcome by disease, or cas usity. Pensions.

I am not unaware that the pension roll already modes a very large enjural expenditure, neither an I deterred by that fact from recommending that congress grant a pension to such honorably discharged soldiers and salices of the civil war as having rendered substantial service during the war are now dependent upon their own labor for a maintenance, and by discase or examily are insepacitated from earning it. Many of the men who would be included in this form of relief are now dependent upon public sile, and it does not, in my magment, consist with the national honor that they shall continue to subsist upon the local relief strem indiscriminately to purpers instead of apon the special and guiserous provision of the union they served so gailantly and unsettably.

Our people will, I am sure, very generally appears much legislation. And I am equally sure that they served so gailantly and unsettably; will feel a grateful sense of relief when the worthy and sary will feel a grateful sense of relief when the contraduction and surface of their commences in telrity cared for.

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There are some manifest inequalities in the exting law that should be remedied. To some of
bese the secretary of the interior has called at-It is gratifying to be able to state that by the It is gratifying to be able to state that by the dioption of new and better methods in the war spartment the onlis of the pension office for in-regardent as to the initiary and hospital records pension chimants are now promptly answered. If the injurious and vexations delays that have actfore occurred are entirely avoided. This via greatly facilitate the adjustment of all pending claims.

(The president then speaks of the four new

Protection of Railroad Employes. The attention of the interest commerce com-levien has been called to the urgent need of ogressional legislation for the better protection is the lives and limbs of those engaged in opera-ing the great interstate freight lines of the coun-ry, and especially of the yardmen and brake-one. A potition, signed by nearly 10,000 railway ruletimen, was presented to the commission, as-ing that steps might be taken to bring about the less of automatic brakes and couplers on freight are.

Washington in March last, roon the invitation of the intentate commerce convitation, a resolution was unanimously adopted uping the commission. To consider what can be done to prevent the loss of life and limb in coupling and uncoupling freign cars, and is handling the brakes of such cars. \*During the year ending June 30, 1898, over 2,00 railroad amployes were killed in service, and more than 30,000 injured.

It is competent, I think, for congress to require quiformity in the construction of cars used in interstate commerce, and the use of improved safety appliances upon such trains. Time will be necessary to make the needed changes, but an arrest and intelligent beginning should be maintainly to make the needed changes, but an arrest and intelligent beginning should be maintainly class of American workmen should, in the pursuit of a necessary and useful vocation, he subjected to a porti of life and lint as great as that of a soldier in time of war.

(The president then speaks of the depart-

(The president then speaks of the department of agriculture, the weather service, and the District of Columbia.) The proposition to observe the four hundred; annivorany of the discovery of America by the opening of a world's fair or exposition in some one of our great cities will be presented for the consideration of congress. The value and interest of such an exposition may well claim the promotion of the general government. and a niece of Archbishop Duhamel, is

or satisfactory advance until the present law is equal animistration are well established a confidence of the people. It will be my ure, as it is my duty, to see that the law is uted with fruncess and impartiality. If of its provisions have been frandulently at by appointing officers, our resentment is not agreet the repeal of the law, but re-in its admissistration. We should have one of the matter, and had it with a sincerity is not affected by the consideration that the late where an eligible list was sooner obtained in the 11th day of March, Mr. Lyman, then th

as one obtained.

As a result of the revision of the rules, of the new classification, and of the inclusion of the ray may mail service, the work of the commission has been greatly increased, and the present cherical force is found to be inadequate. I recommission that the additional cherks asked by the commission be appropriated for. \* \* \*

I am satisfied that both in and cut of the classified service great benefit would accrue from the

led service great benefit would accrue from the stoption of some system by which the office would receive the distinction and benefit that, it all private employments, comes from exceptions faithfulness and efficiency in the performance of here. daty.

I have suggested to the heads of the executive departments that they consider whether a record unight not be kept in each bureau of all those elements that are covered by the terms "failinfulness" and "officience," and a rating made showing the relative merits of the clerks of each class, this rating to be regarded as a test of merit in making terminations.

romotions.

I have also suggested to the postmaster general
hat he edops some plan by which he can, upon
he basis of the reports to the department and of the basis of the reports to the department and of requient inspections, indicate the relative merit. It postmasters of each class. They will be appropriately indicated in the official register and in the report of the department. That a great stimulate would thus be given to the whole service I do not doubt, and such a record would be the best defouse against inconsiderate removals from office (The president here suggests a national experiment at great in aid of circumton).

perimental grant in aid of education.)

The "Color Question."

The colored people did not intrude themselves upon us; they were brought here in chains and hold in the communities where they are now chieff found, by a cruel slave code. Happiny for both races they are now free. They have, from a standpoint of ignorance and poverty, which was our shame, not theirs, made remarkable advances in e-ination and in the acquisition of property. They have, as a people, shown themselves to be friendly and faithful towards the while mee, under temptations of trumemous strength. They have that representatives in the radiocal counsteries where a grateful governments gathered the ashes of those who died in its defense.

as justiced the ashes of those who died in its defense.

They have furnished to our regular army regiments that have won high praise from their commanding officers for colorage and soldierly qualities, and for fidelity to the emaximent outh. In civil life they are now the tollors of their communities, making their full contribution to the widdening streams of prosperity which these communities making their full contribution to the widdening streams of prosperity which these communities are receiving. Their sudden withdrawns would stop production, and bring disorder into the hausehold as well as the shop. Generally, they do not desire to quit their homes, and their amployers resent the interference of the omigration around when seek to stimulate such a desire.

But, not with standing all this, in many parts or our country where the colored population is large the people of that race are, by various devises, leptived of any effective exercise of their political eights and of many of their civil rights. The wrong does not expend their ground those whose rotes are suppressed. Every constituency in the Union is wronged.

It has been the hope of every patriot that a same of justice and of respect for the law would work a gradient cure of these flagrant civils faired as once supposes that the present can be accepted as a permanent condition. If it is said that these communities must work out this problem for themselves, we have a right to ask whether they are at suck upon the low work out this problem for themselves, we have a right to ask whether they are at suck upon the low work out this problem for themselves, we have a right to ask whether they are at suck upon the low form of government was intended to recurs to the electorie to be restored? This generation should courageously face these rare questions, and act beave them as a beritage of woe to the unit. The consultation should precond with enach grounds and cruestry. For question is

base of lighter and of the law.

I unresafty invoke the attention of congress to the consideration of some measures wantle his wall defined constitutional powers as will security to all our people a fire exercise of the right of suffrage and every other cityl right under the constitution and laws of the Udiled States. No swi, however deplaration can justify the assumption, either on the part of the executives or of congress, of powers not granted, but both will be highly blamble if all the powers granted are not whally but firmly used to correct these cylls. The power to take the whole direction and control of the election of members of the house of representatives is clearly given to the general government. A partial and qualified supervision of these elections is now provided for my law, and in my opinion this law may be so strengthened and actuated as a to secure, on the whole, botter results thus can be attained by a law taking all the processes of such obsertion into release the nall of his relations to the

section into reserval control. The colored man should be protected in all of his relations to the

The Merchant Marine. In the course of his runnics on the mer In the course of his remarks on the merchant marine, the following occurs:

I recommend that such appropriations by made for ocean mad service, in American steamships, between our ports and those of Central and South America, Culina, Japan and the important islands in both of the great oceans, as will be liberally remainerable for the service remarked, and as will encourage the establishment and in some tall degree equally the compositions which they must meet. That the American steamship lines in the compositions which they must meet. That the American states lying south of as will continue so the seamships to their principal parts i do not doub.

We should also make provision for a naval reserve to consist of such merchan ships, of American construction and of a specified tumage and speed, as the owners will consent to place at the use of the government, in case of need, as armed craisers. England has anothed this fastest steamships in the world. A proper supervision of the construction of such versus would make their conversion will refrective ships of war very easy.

Then an advocate of eccomy in our mathemal expenditures, but it is a minute of territor for the purpose of extending our fore an extinction body of trained Arterious seamen, the production of various department, and imposition between the probability of other countries and unround an emphatical of other countries and unround and production of rups and specific and comprise and sufficient body of trained Arterious seamen, the production of rups and specific and surface and s chant marine, the following occurs:

inition. The tegislation which I have suggested, it is incerely believed, will promote the peace and more of our country and the prespertly and se-curity of the people. I invoke the diligent and se-ious attention of congress to the consideration of these and such other measures as may be preof these and such other measures as may be pre-sented, having the same great end in view. Executive Mansion, Washington, Dec. 8, 1859.

THE GENTLER SEX.

Ouida wears funny little congress top gaiters that remind you of 1850. The mother of Bayard Taylor celebrated her 80th birthday recently. She lives at Kennett Square, Pa.

Mrs. Ellen Olney Kirk, the author of 'Margaret Kent," is a slender lady, with a fine brow and expressive eyes.

Louise Palmer Heaven is the name of new lady novelist. Her first venture in the hands of a New York publisher. Mrs. Amelia Rives Chanler is so pasionately fond of the violin that she will arise in the dead of night and play a

Mrs. Frances Hodgson-Burnett was arning a small salary as a school teacher lown in Tennessee when she wrote her first stories.

Lady Mildred Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, is engaged to Mr. Jessup, of the New York banking house of Jessup & Martin. Miss Agnes Duhamel, of Ottawa, Out.,

studying for the operatio stage at the Paris conservatoire. Mrs. Schliemann, the wife of Dr. Schliemann, is a Greek weman. She is much younger than her husband, but she is as fond of Greek as he is.

Miss Kate Drexel, of Philadelphia, has decided to take the veil, and will probably devote her life to the development of a religious order to teach Indian girls. Dr. Emily Kempin, graduate of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, who has started a law school for women in New York, is a pleasant faced little wo-

man, who speaks with great emphasis and a foreign accent. Mme. Carnot's dinners are said to be perfect, and she has established the custom of entering the dining hall at the hour mentioned for dinner. This avoids all disagreeable delay, and it is a good lesson to guests who are inclined to be

Sarah Kelly, known as the "Bard of Shanty Hill," and who hales from Honesdale. Pa., desires to become the postess laurente of the nation. She has written to Mrs. Harrison to that effect, saying in her letter: "I not only sing in English, but in Sandscritt."

Mrs. Annie Besant, the English socialist, is a woman of strongly marked features, with soft brown eyes and a handsome forehead, from which she combs back her iron gray hair. Al though of slander frame and delicate constitution, she works uncessingly.

Ellen Terry is said to suffer agonies of anxiety whenever she undertakes a new part, and she can scarcely bear any one to speak to her on the days preceding the first performance. It is her babit to spend the greater part of the time in driving far out into the country, so that she feels secure against the intrusion of visitors.

MEN OF LETTERS.

Although 89, Historian Bancreft's eyes are as bright and sparkling as those of a

Tennyson is famous not alone for his poetry on the Isle of Wight; the excellence of his dairy produce also distin-Hans Jaeger, one of the eleverest an-

thors of Norway, has accepted the place of a common sailor on one of the Scandinavian ships, being poor and in had health. Swinburne, the poet, never carries a stick or an umbrella when out walking, but he often fills his pockets with candy, and distributes it to the children he meets Wilkie Collins used to say the only criticism he cared for on his books was

his works. Edward Bellamy, the author of "Looking Backward," is now accused of having stolen his story almost literally from a serial published in The Cingionati Core mercial Gazette some time age by Vers

should be above securing sustomers for

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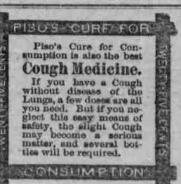
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