benovolent, and if fault he had at all, it

Then came Wabbling Joe, who was far

"Jedge," said Wabbling Joe, laughing and nodding familiarly at the court to

disarm that functionary of possible rigor

in the trial of the case in hand-"jedge,

let the girl slide. She ain't done nothing

but what you or I would do if we was

hungry!" And poor Lena was once more the recipient of another present.

The court held down his head and

"Gentlemen, I appreciate your liberal-

ity and generous sympathy for the young

might be the sympathy of the court for

the sad condition of the accused, there is

a public duty to be performed, and the

"What is your name, my little girl?

the reply.
"Call you Lena Dawson! And I sup-

born?" asked the judge.
"In Kansas City," was the reply.

dictates of delicacy, were emerging from

indulge the sacred joy of mutual recog-

CENSUS MEDITATIONS .- South Caroli-

in the percentages, the increase in the white has been 35 per cent. and in the

because South Carolina during much the

better half of the last decade has been rep-

resented as in an intensely suffering con-

dition, its land and property owners hal

bankrupted by excessive taxation, and it

colored population driven to other States

negroes were subject to a political op-pression, which had driven large numbers

might be expected to suffer most severly

from these influences has increased its

During the decade ending with 1860,

the white race in that State was increas-

ing more rapidly than the colored, the

and in the latter 4.66., whereas, during

the last ten years the comparison is re-

versed, the colored having gained very

considerably upon the white. It is impos-

sible to evade the conclusion to be drawn

from these facts as to the effects of the

abrogation of slavery. Instead of the

care of themselves and decaying in the

reflections as to the possible destiny

HUMBUGGED AGAIN,-I saw so much

colored race proving to be unable to take

numbers by nearly one-half.

olored 45.31 per cent.

name, do you know ?"

bashful at all.

ering his gravity, said:

The Judge's Surprise. -

was thought to be somewhat uncompromising rigor in the discharge of his official duties. It was hard to say how The day was bitterly cold in Virginia City, as winter days most generally are in official duties. It was hard to say how that Alpine town, and though the sun the case would go. After the transaction the case would go. was bright, its rays were as cheerless and of some preliminary business, the case chill almost as moonbeams. Wild gusts was called. The baker swore to the stealwhistled through the streets, breathing | ing of the bread, and identified the defendant as the thief. The officer testified icicles and frost in their furious course, and driving every living thing away to as to the famishing condition in which seek shelter from its biting, penetrating he found the children, but said not a seek shelter from its biting, penetrating syllable about what he had done to rebreath. And yet not every one was sheltered from the pitiless gale, for he lieve them. Poor Lena stood trembling who had work to do or business to transact was summoned, by inexorable duty, to come forth to his post, or else, when the day of reckoning came, abide by the consequences. Of these luckless exceptions, Abe Denning, the baker, was one. before the judge. Thereupon a miner rustled through the crowd and stood before the bench, eyeing the judge with a deprecating look. "I declare to the Almighty, jedge," said he, "I never knowed the state of Jim Dawson's children, and if I did ____ " he dropped a twenty into Lena's trembling hand. In sunshine or storm, hail, rain or snow people must cat; eat, in fact, all the more "You jest knowed as much about it as other folks," exclaimed another miner, voraciously because it does hail or snow, as if to perpetrate an unseasonable joke excitedly walking up and putting another upon the baker, who, especially, in appetizing weather, must see to it that his customer's larders be properly stored with the rarest and best productions of twenty into the girl's hand with an in-dignant air that flung back any latent suspicion that he knew anything of the children's distress any more than any-

Even such cold weather as this did not Here Long Alec, a miner—so called on account of his height and size—slid timidly and bashfully up to Lena's side. "Leeny," he said in a half whisper, "hold yer pinafore," he slipped two twenties in the same and then slid head he deter Mr. Denning from attending to the wants of his customers with the assiduity and attention characteristic of his class. While disappearing into a customer's house with an armful of bread, a girl of some fifteen years of age, emerged from a miner's cabin close by, and first casting wild and hurried glances around her, rushed to the baker's cart, and had just abstracted therefrom three loaves of bread, stracted therefrom three loaves of bread, so the supper two twenters into the supper two twenters are supper two twenters are supper two twenters are supper two twenters into the supper two twenters are supper two twenters and then slid back behind the crowd into a corner, and holding loaves of bread, and then slid back behind the crowd into a corner, and holding loaves are supper two twenters are supper two twenters. and was carrying them off, when the baker returned and caught her in the ed loud to make believe that he was not

Unfortunately, an officer was passing just at the time, and the baker, on the spur of the moment, and without giving the case that consideration which he otherwise might, gave her in custody on a charge of theft. The girl, without any attempt at expostulation or explanation, burst into an agony of tears—a sufficient evidence, perhaps, that she was but a novice, after all, in the art of stealing.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "don't take me in this way Let me wran a shaw! in this way. Let me wrap a shawl smiled gravely at Wabbling Joe's defense around my head, or the people will know.

The officer, consenting, accompanied her into the cabin, while the baker drove away, telling the policeman he would be offender, and I am particularly impressed with the ingenious defence made by my friend, Wabbling Joe"—here a good-natured laugh escaped the whole crowd, as if to put the judge in good humor—"but," continued his honor, "whatever in court the next day to prefer the charge

before the police judge.

The officer, on entering, found no one in the cabin, but three children—the youngest about three years old, and the eldest six. The hut was cold and cheerless; there was no fire. The two elder children, alamed at the presence of the officer, exhibited discolored eyes and faces, which bore evidence of suffering and reest, was crying and inappeasable, moping aimlessly around the cabin, looking into the empty closet, and putting his little hands mechanically into the empty dishes

"What made you steal the bread, my girl?" asked the officer. At mention of the word "bread," little Willie looked tearfully and piteously in the man's face. The girl hugged the little fell aw frantically in the arms, covering him with team

"O, my poor little brother!" she cried, itterly. "What will become of you bitterly. "What will become of you now? This man is going to take your Lena away with him!"

Here the child threw his arms around her neck, as if to detian her by force; while the other two children screamed

The officer, suspecting the actual state of affairs, began to investigate. "Is there no coal, or nothing at all to eat in the house?" said he.

"No coal, no bread, nothing to eat!" replied the girl, wringing her hands; and poor Willie and the rest of us have had Just nothing to eat since yesterday morning."
Here the officer wentaway, saying that he would be back again in a short time. "Is the man gone for bread?" asked

"Huslr, Mollie, dear!" said Lena. don't know what he is gone for. He's not a bad man, anyhow, for he hasn't arrested me, as I thought he would." In a very few minutes the officer re-

the oldest of the children.

forgetting some cakes and condiments for the smallest children; while another man at his heels carried a big sack of coal on At the sight of the bread the children

screamed with delight, and while Lena cut up large slices of bread, and helped the children and herself, the two men set to v. ork and made a large fire in the stove, the glow of which soon diffused warmth the four orphans, while they carved and Within the last ten years, however, pop-

The children, after their dinner, didn't to 955.306 in 1880, an increase at Jim. look like the same children at all. Their the rate of 42.05 per cent., or confaces were bright and joyous, happy and siderably larger than the average cate handsome; and in a few minutes they were playing and laughing and romping, as happy as if they had never felt the pangs of hunger.

"And now," said the officer, delighted in the percentages, the increase in the increase in the pangs of hunger.

"The future is by no means or derivative in the process of the state of the whole country is likely to louder and deeper as he mused on his adventure.—Philadelphia Times.

"Let Us All Hang Together."

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The future is by no means or derivative in the process of the state of the process of the state of the

at sceing the children so happy, "sit down, Lena, and answer me a few questions. Have you no father or mother?"

"We have no mother," was Lena's re-"She died about a year ago, and ply. "She died about a year ago, and father went away to Eureka to work, about eight months ago, and we hain't seen him

"What is your father's name?" "Dawson-Jim Dawson."

"And he has sent you no money-noth-

Nothing. Never heard of him since he went away. But when he was going he left us a bag of flour, and lots of groceries and things-as much as would last us for six months; and said he'd be sure and be back before the provisions were all

"And you got no letter from him at "Not one," replied Lena, with a deep

Poor Dawson had written to his children, however, but, postal communication being at that time very irregular and un-certain in the Silver State, the children

did not receive his letters. "Well, I must go now," said the offi-cer, after a pause, "but I will call for you

to-morrow, and you'll have to accompany me to the police office, for I must do my duty, you know. Good bye." And Le-na Dawson was left alone with her little brothers and sisters. She felt sad and lonesome after the departure ot her kind benefactor, but the buoyancy of childhood soon gained the ascendancy, and before bed-time the orpans were as happy as any group of little children in Virginia

City.

Meantime, the report about the stealing of the bread and the destitute condition of the children got abroad. Jim Dawson, a miner himself, was well known and popular among the miners, and the case created such sympathy, and elicited so many reminiscences and commentaries that a crowd was attracted next day wife was cured and she has remained so anticipates quiet, peaceful times. The so. The last two years have been as easy say it well. "If any man among you to the police court. Judge Moses presided. The judge bore the name of being upright and honest, kind and press.

In any man among you and pleasant as perhaps any President has enjoyed. In my case the sunshine has followed the storm and clouds."

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A SCOUT'S ADVENTURE. Wood's Narrow Escape from Cap-

"Well, now, tell us, old friend, when scouting inside of the enemy's lines, did anybody ever detect you as a Confederate

spy?"
"Never. But I was mighty near being caught up once, and the only way I escaped was by being mistook for my brother Jim.'

Here the smile on his face spread into a broad grin, and the old man chuckled as adventure. Tom Wood, or "Uncle Tommy," as he was known in General Lee's camp, had never been with the army in Flanders, but he had learned their habits all the same and perhaps as wick-ed a hunter as ever shouldered a rifle. "But I'll tell you about how I liked to have been caught. It was late in Decem-

ber, and it occurred to me that I would take my Christmas frolic by making a little scout out to my home in Randolph County. We were camped at the Warm Springs, and had nothing to do in camp and I felt lonesome like. As Christmas drew on I got to thinking about my old woman and the children at home; they were away inside the lines of the enemy, and I thought that Christmas would be more like Christmas to them if I could around their pickets; saw my family,

more bashful than even Long Alec, but and after enjoying myself for a season put on a bold face, and laughed and talk-started back. "Of course I kept out the way of all the settlements and stuck to the mountains I stopped at nobody's house unless I knew them to be true-blue Southerners. One night I came to the Greenbrier, and just as dark came on a heavy sleet set in. I was cold, tired and hungry, and the on-ly house where I could find shelter was the house of old Billy Johnson, whom I knew to be the most ultra Union man in all that region. I had no personal acquaintance with him, and didn't think that he had ever seen me, so I concluded to risk myself under his roof that night any way. It was my purpose to give him a fictitious name, for I felt pretty sure that if he discovered that I was Tom to see daylight. Mustering up courage, and helped along by the wet and cold, I sought refuge under Johnson's roof, and was hospitably received. While sitting Abbeville ... by the fire warming myself, Johnson kept looking into my face very earnestly, when

proaced, and standing directly in front Beaufort...
of me, says: 'Ain't your name Wood?'
"Here was a poser, and I thought I Chester...
was caught. I knew that if he recog-"They call me Lena Dawson, sir," was nized me that it would do no good to lie about it, and so I owned up and said that was my name. 'Well,' said he, 'this is Brother Jimmy Wood, ain't it?' pose Lena Dawson is your name, is it that was my name. 'Well,' said he, 'this is Brother Jimmy Wood, ain't it?'
"No, sir, it ain't," returned the girl.
"My father died when I was only three took me for Brother Jim, and seeing how years old, and my mother got married to it was I humored the mistake, though

all at once he arose from his seat, ap-

Mr. Dawson some time afterward. My Jim is a blasted sight uglier man nor proper name is Madeline Winters, but me. But I wasn't standing on looks Lancaster...... they call me Lena, for short." "Madeline Winters! Where were you it. 'Well, really,' says he, Wood, I am glad to see you. I ain't seen you since the camp meeting on the hill, "In Kansas City!" echoed the court, in nigh on to twenty years ago.' And he voice of still deeper gravity than before. "And what was you mother's maiden glad to see me. But I could hardly keep from laughing in his face at being taken "Madeline Moses, sir," responded Lefor a class leader. You see, Jim is a Methodist and a leader in the church, "Madeline Moses! My God!-my God! She was my sister!" and so is Johnson, and that's how he called me 'Brother Wood.' And then And Judge Moses, overcome with emotion, bowed his head on the desk while a torrent of tears flowed down his

"I got along very well until we sot up

the police court, to let uncle and neice nition, Jim Dawson appeared at the door | day's work; had been on many a long having just returned from his prospecscout; have been in some mighty hot ting tour in Eureka, and, with an innate fights; but I tell you honestly, boys, the sense of propriety that did honor to his hardest and hottest work I ever done was acquaintances, who were rejoiced to see him, was quietly permitted to join his relatives inside.—San Francisco Argonto get out that blessing in a genteel way.
But this was no time for flinching, and
I got through with it. Everything moved

Horatio Seymour on National Prosperity. smoothly until bedtime came around. Brother Johnson put the Bible on the stand, snuffed the candle and asked me na has long been a relatively decadent to lead in family worship. I had brokeu State. During the ten years ending with 1860, the increase in its population was only 5.25 per cent., while the gain for the whole United States was 55½ per cent. During the decade ending with 1870, the increase was strictly nominal, being only the restoration of the Union and the decide was not only untrue in business was strictly nominal, being only the restoration of the Union and the decide was not only untrue in business. But false in morals. If it were true about one-quarter of one per cent., while struction of its enemies. Maybe it was | we ought to look to government alone and comfort through the cabin. Then the increase for the Union was 22.63 per answered. I had a good night's rest, and not to labor and intelligence for the they cooked the meat, and made tea, and cent., the rate of progress having been and when I left in the morning felt rewards of business. But the argument spread a steaming meal on the table for seriously interferred with by the war. better than I ever did in my life. In was false, and wuch more familiar in desfact, boys, I believe it does a man good | potisms like that of Russia than in counand attended to their wants till they were fully satisfied.

Happy, happy childhood, whose prerogatives are innocence, mirth and joy!

Happy the four orpnans, while they carved and attended to their wants till they were bound that will be generally regarded if he is force to do it. I mean to do more buy; we are growing rich, not because of things done or left undone in Washrogatives are innocence, mirth and joy!

Happy the four orpnans, while they carved and within the last ten years, however, poplact, boys, I centere it does a man good
to pray a little once in a while, even buy; we are growing rich, not because
of thereafter. But that is the way I of things done or left undone in Washrogatives are innocence, mirth and joy!

old scout's face, and the chuckle sounded

Again, if the Democratic ascendancy and prohibitive tariffs especially, creatin the Senate (as is most probable) should be continued, the gratifying fact remains that Garfield's election will be powerless to do us harm. That conservative body abscence of the supervision of white will effectually block the chariot wheels ownership, their emancipation has been of Radical progress. On the whole, followed by amazing development of therefore, though smarting under defeat fecundity and growth, suggestive of new and greatly disappointed at the results reflections as to the possible destiny of the labe general elections, our people and importance of the negro race on should not despond, but, thankful for the blessings of local government, hopefully reman in their lots and await with pa-

said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months use of the Bitters my

JALMOST A MILLION. ESS The Official Census of South Carolina.

The following official statement of the population of South Carolina has just been published by the Census Bureau. The county with the largest population 45,846. Pickens has the smallest popu- The following are the most significant lation, 14,391, and Horry the next smallest, 15,574. Outside of Charleston the

largest white population is in Spartan- event in our history has become a factburg, 26,370. The smallest, white popu- a solid North against a solid South. No weight and force for many generations to lation is in Beaufort, only 2,438 to 27,752 language can express to you the view I outside of Charleston is in Edgefield, are the official figures :

State and Counties.
The State.... .995,306 490,327 504,979

30,713 15,215 15,498 206 12,944 15,178 161 18,766 14,847 24 6,288 12,479 10 10,639 4,935 73 7,892 13,646 18 7,937 8,966 79 11,778 17,666

'Brother 11,955 4,301 12,794 28,201 Orangeburg..... 40,860 Richland...... 28,176 Spartanburg 40,244 Union..... York *Including, in Abbeville County, 2 Indians; in Aiken County, 6 Indians; in Beaufort County, 1 Indian; in Charleston County, 9 Chinese and 1 Indian; in Chester County, 1 Indian; in Colleton County, 19 the talking, I was willing for him to do Indians; in Georgetown County, 1 Indian; in Greenville County, 2 Indians; in Hampton County, 2 Indians; in Lancaster County, 11 Indians; in Lexington County, 1 Indians; in Lexington County, 2 Indians; in Lexington County,

ed more than we need to consume.

restored the railroads, the increasing re-

people with which to buy the prod-

promoting the revival of prosperity, agri-culture, is just the one which has least

concern for or interest in the mainten-

ance of special legislation, of very high

of wholsome production or of revenues.

to supper, when Johnson called on me

The future is by no means so dark and hopeless as many seem to think. It is only necessary for the solid South to pur- Industry had revived and the activity of These figures are the more remarkable sue a pacific course and hang together with greater tenacity than ever, and her the slough. The farmers and their crops at no distant day. Who can tell what political changes will be brought during the next four years? The single question people with which to buy the prodto save themselves from starvation. It has also been freely represented that the most distracting element of division beGovernor said: "The money paid to our tween the agriculturists of the West and farmers for grain and provisions has been the intolerant protectionists of the East. expended by them for merchandise, for to seek refuge outside the borders of the But this issue will make no impression the improvement of their buildings or State. The fact, however, appears to be upon the united South. Here, the advo- other objects necessary to their comfort, that during this period the class that cates of high protective tariff are a mere or in facilities for cultivating their land. handful in number, and likely to contin- The cost of these has been paid out ne so for many years. Financial ques- to other classes and has given activity tions, also, may prove disturbing agencies, to say nothing of railroad complications and the commercial rivalries between the two sections. If, through all these agitations, the South remains true to itself and as solid as ever, who in which politics plays no parts at all, and in which the prime factor in can reasonably loubt that she will hold the balance of power and regain her pres-

tience the issues of coming events .-Macon Telegraph and Messenger.

- Secretary Evarts believes that the Republican victory was due to the Solid South and the tariff. He appreciates the advantage accruing to the Republicans by the nomination of Mr. Grace. He appreciates the this frequently before, and I still think nothing, and when it says anything to appreciate and the same and

HON. BEN HILL. What He Thinks of the Late Election.

WASHINGTON, November 10. The New York Tribune, to-day, contains a private letter from Senator Hill,

colored. The largest colored population take of this event for evil. It can have no logic, if continued, but disruption into 29,825 to 16,921 whites. Edgefield, Barn- several monarchies or absolute consolidawell, Colleton and Horry have each a few tion of all States into one empire. In more males than females, all the rest either event our constitutional system have a feminine majority. The greatest | will fail. In my opinion the time has come disparity between the sexes is in Charles- when the great question for real Stateston, where the feminine majority mounts | men to consider is how to speedily break up to 4,521. The statistics published do up this sectional solidity and organize not enable us to state in which race this parties altogether on other issues. The disparity chiefly exists. The following Democratic party is hated at the North and, therefore, it ought to be disbanded. The Republican party is hated at the South and, therefore, it ought to be disment formed by the Constitution is a Nation; true, it is a limited Nation, but within the powers delegated to it by the 8,337 any on the globe. I really like Garfield.
9,590 I sincerely hope he will have a successful administration. He has ability for a crisis. He must feel keenly the fact that can, if he will, easily and consistently stricken from the roll of practicing at them, all to contribute to swell the coundestroy all sectional animosity and so-South. This opportunity is far greater than the office itself, and, if utilized, will greatly hope he will, and I greatly fear he will not. I see a movement to make an issue on the result in New York, with a view to defeat Garfield in the count by 37,037 18,339 18,698 Congress. There would be great danger 24,081 11,872 12,209 of this but for one fact, and that one fact is 12,174 | the South will not countenance it. The poor, divided and abused South, if necessary, will once more save the country from a revolution, and, as before, wil because the South wills it, and at the next election the leaders of that party will tell the people from every stump and pulpit in the North that the South must not be trusted. Nevertheless, we shall avert all revolutions-not to win Republican praise, or to avoid Republican abuse, for either is impossible; but solely because it is right, and we are determined to preserve the peace of the country. How long human nature can bear this I do not know. It is injustice unparalleled, and wrong that ought to

cover the North with blushes."

Duration of Eternity. Various illustrations have been suggested to convey to the mind some idea of illimitable duration. It has been said, suppose that one drop of ocean should be dried up every thousand years, how long would it be ere the last drop would disappear and the ocean's bed be left dry libeling a Judge, the disbarring of him and rusty? Far onward as that would be in the coming ages, eternity would but have just commenced. It has been and equitable decision; it goes to the said, suppose this vast globe upon which we tread were composed of particles of the finest sand, and that one particle should disappear at the termination of each million of years, oh how inconcievably immense would be the period which must elapse before the last particle would be gone! And yet, eternity would be in its morning twilight. It has been said, dian; in Marlboro' County, 1 Indian; in suppose some little insect, so small as to Spartanburg County, 2 Indians; in Union county, 3 Indians; in York County, 60 Incarry this world by its tiny mouthfuls to carry this world by its tiny mouthfuls to the most distant star in the heavens. Hundreds of millions of years would be required for the single journey. The in-sect commences on the leaf of a tree and Pennsylvania in Steinman and Hensel takes its little load, so small that even vs. Patterson. the microscope cannot discover that it is in a recent conversation on political topgone, and sets out on an almost endless journey. After millions and millions of years have rolled away it arrives back for its second load. Oh, what interminable ages would elapse before the tree would

eternity would but have commenced. RIOT IN CHARLESTON COUNTY .- A special dispatch to the News and Courier, "Information of a serious riot, which vicinity of the polls, which voters paroccurred at Cooper's Stere precinct, took of freely, the only consideration Charleston County, a few days after the being a promise to vote for the amendelection, has just been received here. The opponents of the measure Isaac Finkly, a colored Democrat, was made no effort to defeat it, and will conbrought here late this evening by an tent themselves with devising means to previous distresses came from the false armed guard of fifteen white men and evade its operation and surmount it with notion that men could get rich by delivered up to Trial Justice R. W. schemes and speculation in place of hon-Perry. His statement is that on the it of no effect. The amendment will go est industry. But the panic exploded morning after the election on returning into effect when the vote is canvassed and these; we have learned economy and home he found his house occupied by an published by authority of the State armed band of colored Republicans and Board, and in the opiniou of many lawwisdom, and thus prosperity was brought back. Before the Presidential canvass armed band of colored Republicans and was immediately attacked. In the fight began there was no thought of attributing Williams and made good his escape. Since the occurrence his house has been shop act of the State relating to the besieged, obliging him to take to the granting of licenses. The other provisone branch of trade helped another from woods to elude pursuit. Every possible avenue of escape was closely guarded, and when rescued by a party of white full force and effect. It is not known men yesterday he was found in a state of absolute physical exhaustion. His statement has been verified by the accompanda a strong fight will be made by the nying guard, who say that the outrage two factions. has thrown their neighborhood into a state of violent excitement. Fifteen warrants have been issued, and the parties will be probably brought to justice.'

> at Ithaca, N. Y., at the age of eightythree. It was an old Love affair. - No display of strength was made by

> votes, out of 11,499. - Matthews, of Mowryville, Iowa,

rises early every morning, and rings a big bell at 5 o'clock to awaken his workmen. ing taxation beyond the necessities either Pinney, who lives close by, likes to sleep late, and he begged Matthews in vain not to sound the bell. He never goes to bed - The oldest house in the United until 12 o'clock, and now at midnight he States is supposed to be at Pembroke, fires a cannon to disturb the slumber of Mass. In 1622 Mr. Peleg Barker's Matthews. Between the midnight gun ancestors built a fort of stone and mortar and the 5 o'clock bell, the inhabitants of as a defense against the Indians, and it | Mowryville curse both Pinney and Mathas been used as a dining-room for years. | thews. - Blessed is the man who knows

The main building is only ten years enough to keep his mouth shut. Some people live sixty years without learning - President Hayes was asked by a reporter of the Washington Post what im- the art. Indeed, the older they grow, pressions of Washington life he would the wider their mouths open. A man or carry away. He replied: "In the main, woman who is a gabbler at forty-five is a Rights of Judges and Editors.

No more important case, affecting the freedom of the press, than that of Judge has ever been decided, not only in this revulsion of 1873, is again at flood. Commonwealth, but in the country. The In 1873 there was 450,000 immias Chief Justice Sharswood, will give, it age years in the past. Formerly a large

The defendants in this great test case ies, the population of which they swelled are Andrew Jackson Steinman and Wil- without the assurance of obtaining reguliam U. Hensel, publishers and editors of lar and renumerative labor. During and both of them lawyers, members of immigrants start for predetermined desthe Lancaster bar. The offence consisted tinations in the West, whither a large in unfavorably criticising the Associate proportion of the remaining 40 per cent. iquor laws. After the case had been de- the case with the present emigrants from ided the Intelligencer commented upon Ireland, the tenant farmer classes expat, saying that the acquittal was procured triating themselves in large numbers. cated, as well as the Judges, belong to country, our prosperous trade and industhat party, the Court is unanimous, for tries, the greater security of life and once, that it need take no cognizance of property, the greater freedom from gov-For the publication of this stricture | better chances to make a career and im-

disgrace attaching to it." editor-lawyers before him to answer for contempt of court, and show cause why and our gains are in proportion. These they should not be disbarred—that is, immigrants bring over much capital with they should not be disbarred-that is, torneys-for misbehavior as lawyers, and try's stock. They not only bring cash, unfaithfulness to the Court of which they | but household goods and credit. In 1856 were sworn officers. To this Messrs. Steinman and Hensel made answer, that over was \$70. The average now is much Judge Patterson's proceeding was irregular; that there should have been a sworn ceedings; that they had not been guilty of any contempt; that they could not be held responsible as lawyers and officers of the Court for acts which were done as relatives. This, however, is the least publishers and editors of a newspaper; that as citizens they would meet a charge of libel, leaving their guilt or innocence to be decided by due course of law; and that they were ready to stand trial in the overruled these pleas and disbarred an Act of Assembly, passed in 1879, they

To say that an attorney can only act or and means of livelihood, by the very Judge or Judges whom he may consider tion too monstrous to be entertained for a Justice Sharswood also holds that, even

heart of the facts of a case that is a sample of many, in which Judges of Courts, where newspapers were concerned, arrothey were pleased to call the vindication of the Bench. Judges are fallible, just as other mortals are; just as liable to err; just as prone to be governed by par-tizan zeal. If a Judge is wronged by a newspaper he has his remedy at law, just as other citizens have; he should receive no less, he should ask no more; and he s not likely to do the latter in the face

Albany, Minn., was the upshot of a long struggle between good and bad nature in the man. He was from his boyhood of a the Greenbackers in Charleston County at the late election. Major Blair, the astonished when Mrs. Gray, an amiable candidate for Governor, received just 22 and pious widow, consented to become

> - During one month this summer the Philadelphia Mint coined \$600,000, and how they all go past us without our seemg one of them is what astonishes us.
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> - Kissing "is the art preservation of be four months before the metal is cool be passenger now declares that he en-

The last report of the bureau of statis-

een committed, that of editors and pubishers of a newspaper. Judge Patterson Messrs. Steinman and Hensel. Under Hensel to their places at the bar of Lancaster, but he used such unmistakable

inguage as the following: f attorneys are convicted by a jury of

- Sufficient returns have been received to show that the Constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors in Kansas has been adoptages would elapse before the tree would be removed! When would the forest be friends of temperance made special efforts gone? And the globe? Even then, in favor of the amendment on election day, that being the principal question in most localities. In all the cities, and many small towns, the ladies electioneered for the cause of temperance, and dated Summerville, November 10, says: had tempting lunches spread in the such legislative enactments as will render yers this will abrogate all licenses heretowhich ensued he shot down one Hamp fore granted by any municipal law. It also virtually repeals the present dramions of the act prohibiting penalties for sale without authority of law remain in

> The association has been incorporated by peculiarly morose and vindictive dispoabout fifty acres of good land, with suitsition. As a man, he quarrelled and able buildings, at a cost of \$8,000, of which \$1,000 has been pledged in Mis-souri, on condition that the rest is ob-tained clsewhere. The object is apfought with his neighbors, was cruel to dumb animals, and became an object of general aversion. The community was proved by many persons of national rephir wife. She was strongly advised against the step; but she was certain that - California has some very rich estates. In San Francisco Leland Stanford Low loved her sincerely, and believed is assessed at \$19,719,000, Chas. Crocker that she could reform him. For awhile \$19,187,000, Mark Hopkins' widow \$17,after the marriage he was a different 211,000, James C. Flood \$10,600,000, J. W. Mackay \$10,600,000, Senator Sharon influence was powerful enough to keep \$4,470,000, and James G. Fair \$4,220,000. him in good behavior. But at length he fell back into his old ways of violence. The Nevada Bank is assessed at \$7,600. 000, and the Bank of California \$6,900, She parted from him, and began proceed-000. There are a dozen or so of estates ings for divorce. He went to her resiwhich range between two and three milldence, and begged her to give him anions each, and twenty that are one millother trial. He protested that he wanted ion and up vards. This accumulation of to be a kind husband, and felt sure that great wealth in a few hands, however, is he could conquer his temper. She reattended with a corresponding great povpulsed him decisively. He had struck erty among the laboring classes, and this is the secret of the discontent of the Calher and her son, and she considered him incorrigible. Thereupon he shot her ifornia workingmen and the ill-regulated through the heart, killed the son and political notions they cherish. - One of the steel works at Pittsburg. Pa., has just cast the largest anvil block

- The suicide of Robert Low, at West

Our Sea Coast Defences. The Statistics of Immigration.

The annual report of the Chief of Entics show that the tide of immigration, which ran very slack after the financial dition to giving in detail the condition our various forts and batteries, supplies an of Georgia, to Hon. J. B. Chittenden, of decision is favorable to free and un- grants, but in 1878 thenumber strengthening of our seacoast defences is, of course, Charleston, with 102,825 Brooklyn, furnished by the latter for inhabitants, and Edgefield is next, with publication, with Senator Hill's consent. than thas ever been admitted by our estimated, however, that for the calendar the navy is the true defence of the country than thas ever been admitted by our estimated, however, that for the calendar is no longer tenable. A fleet can only of Pennsylvania, being enunciated by so total of 500,000. This immigration is of give our scaports security when it is suports of the letter:

"Well, my friend, the most anxious of Pennsylvania, being enunciated by so learned a lawyer and so eminent a Judge a far superior character to that of averbrought against it. This is a position proportion of the immigrants went no which our navy does not occupy, and further than the Eastern commercial cit. probably never will. The true field of the Lancaster (Pa.) Daily Intelligencer, this year, however, 60 per cent. of the This fact has been recognized by Russia, Law Judge of the Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Lancaster County. The Judge had acquitted one Michael of skilled artists, comprising "the pick the cruisers would have raided upon Reliable of the Common Pleas and very soon went. The immigration of so as to save them from being blockaded. Had hostilities actually broken out the cruisers would have raided upon Reliable of the Common Pleas and very soon went. The immigration of so as to save them from being blockaded. Had hostilities actually broken out the cruisers would have raided upon Reliable of the Common Pleas and very soon went. The immigration of so as to save them from being blockaded. Snyder, an active local politician of Lan-caster, of an alleged violation of the bor." This is noted as being particularly curisers did upon United States coma war with any foreigh power having a by a prostitution of the machinery of The chief cause of this great increase of blockade, but of destruction. Our seajustice to serve the exigencies of the Republican party; as all the parties impli- the larger opportunities men find in this to give us any protection. Our policy by its pacific tendency, its impartiality and justice. We have persistently insignal within the powers delegated to it by the once, that it need take no cognizance of property, the greater freedom from government restrictions and exactions, the sulated ourselves, but, as this report justly constitution, it is as much a Nation as the imposition practiced upon it, and the property of labor, the says: "Neither our geographical posimore bountiful rewards of labor, the better chances to make a career and im-Judge Patterson summoned the two prove one's condition in life. Europe's of our policy, can always avail us under loss in this excess of emigration is large, stand to the rest of the world." Colli-"It is certain," this report says, "that ir our present condition injuries to our citizens aboard and insults to our fiag could not be represented with that vigor and greater than this. If we place it at \$100 per head it will be seen that immigration adds \$50,000,000 a year to our capital important navy yards, rich commercia deducting from this, of course, the money advanced by residents in the United cities and depots for military and naval States to bring over their friends and stores were guarded by impregnable fortpart of the value to the country of the pared for war will often prevent it, and substantial immigration now com- in this view of the case such prepaing. Their chief worth consists in their rations wisely made are not costly capacity to labor and their acquired Our seacoast is very extensive and industrial skill. The proportion of able- offers many temptations to an enbodied immigrants is very large. In emy in view of the abscence of these preparations and imperfect char-1879, of the immigrants who came over, 46 percent, were males between 16 and acter of our defences. As the report 40 years old, and 28 per cent. females notices, any declaration of war would in over 14 years old. The London Econo- stantly be followed by the descent of mist, writing on this subject, estimates armed vessels upon our coast, Pittsburg, on Monday, October 4. His Honor took broad ground against the arbitrary action of Judge Patterson. He not only restored Messrs. Steinman and Honor took broad ground against the not only restored Messrs. Steinman and Honor took broad ground against the not only restored Messrs. Steinman and Honor took broad ground against the not only restored Messrs. Steinman and Honor took broad ground against the not only restored Messrs. Steinman and Honor took broad ground against the not only restored Messrs. Steinman and Honor took broad ground against the not only restored Messrs. Steinman and Honor took broad ground against the not only restored Messrs. Steinman and Honor took broad ground against the not only restored Messrs. 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The Econcparation to meet the assaults of the fastmist further puts the value, as the prorunning, sea-going, armored ships, ships, ducer of wealth, of each female at onefourth as much, and thus deduces, as the clad with six to twenty-four inches of speak on this subject (cases before a average value for each man, woman and iron armor, carrying rifled guns from Court) under liability to be called to account and to be deprived of his profession or \$1.250. "Of course," it adds, "a dewhich are more powful than any gun or \$1.250. "Of course," it adds, "a deduction should be made from this estimate for the scum of the immigrants, who instead of adding to the wealth of the country, detract from it. But on the France, Germany, Italy or Spain could other hand, a far greater sum must be attack us successfully with their fleets, added as the equivalent for the profit destroy our naval stations, burn our realized from the labor of the children shipping and levy contributions upon our begotten by the immigrants, and also chief cities. We have no artillery of the calibre necessary for effective harbor defence, our largest cannon being 8-inch rifles, carrying 180-pound shot. In Eucial knowledge of manufacturing processes, to add greatly to the efficiency of the native labor. If however, in order to 12-inch and 17-inch rifles, the latter of avoid anything like exaggeration, we which guns weigh 105 tons and carry shot of 2,000 pounds weight, fired with place the average value as a capital creating force of each immigrant at £200, 470 pounds of powder. To mount such guns, even if we had them, much time we get as the actual or potential addition to the wealth of the country by such and labor are required. Immense parapets and traverses of earth and sand need a body of immigration as that now taking to be built, and special mechanical applace the enormous sum of £100,000,000 pliances have to be constructed for per annum." These figures are not exhandling them. All these are reasons aggerated from the Economist's standpoint. They are not exaggerated actual- why we should profit by the present time

> tect our large cities against the contingen-French weavers who were expatriated by the revocation of the edict of Nantes. - An upstart-A mushroom. - The grub makes the butterfly when

of peace, prosperity and plenty to put

ly, much less potentially, when we consider, as this paper scientifically remaris,

how much England profited by the

These refugees were, many of them, old

to the United States are full of life,

strength, health and hope. It is the

young and energetic who come by pre-

ference. Few are absolutety destitute,

and some bring much money. Our im-

migration, as the Economist finally says,

is an importation which we do not have

to pay for, and which is all profit.-Bal-

- It is stated on most reliable author-

ity that Gen. Hancock on Saturday ad-

dressed a letter to Chairman Barnum in

a proposed revision of the vote cast on

last Tuesday, with a view to contesting

the election in New York State in his

course commended in certain Democratic

newspapers. He wished to say that the

movement did not meet his approval, as

it appeared to be based upon unprovable

further, because the rovement, so far as

it concerned him personally, was open to

the insuperable objection that, under no

circumstances would be consent to be a

- It is proposed to establish near St.

Louis a National Colored Home for poor and feeble old negroes of both sexes.

This enterprise has grown out of a sym-

pathetic recognition of the fact that

emancipation left without homes and

with very scanty opportunities to earn

their living a large number of colored persons, many of whom are now old and

feeble and without means of support.

ever made in this country. It is cleven feet high and eight by ten wide, and

weighs 160 tons. It took seven hours to

- Philadelphia has a mendicant who begs in seven languages. - The young man of the period is one whose career has come to a full stop. - Ten thousand Chinamen are pre aring to go to the Louisiana sugar figus.

the grup is hot biscuit.

— And now a physician says that long walks before breakfast bring on dyspep-- How to turn people's Heads-come

to a concert late in a pair of squeaking boots. - The Prince of Wales' life is insured by several committees with reference to for \$200,000. His annual premium on

this sum is \$4,000. - Senator Chaffee has presented his son-in-law, Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., \$400,interest. He had also seen the same | 000 in Government bonds.

- There is romance in figures. A young man met a girl, 1er, married her, - Gen. Garfield, President-elect, was assertions and inadequate grounds, and chief of staff to Gen. Rosecrans, just elected a Representative in Congress from

California. - John Torrence found the body of his newly buried wife in the dissecting room of the Kansas City, Mo., Medical College the other day, and one of the faculty kindly explained that they did not usually take the bodies of those having friends or relatives in the city.

- A St. Louis family named Boogher claim Baltimore property worth \$50,000,-000, and are going to law to get hold of it. The Booghers are descendants of William Richardson, one of Penn's companions, who formerly owned 750 acres where Baltimore has been built, and, as the 90-years' lease of the property has expired, they propose to get hold of their

- Mary Pyatt rejected John K. Arnold's offers of marriage for a long time, at Kimberly, Pa., but he was persistent, and at length she consented. There was a great wedding, and the couple went off on a tour. After a week the bride returned to her home, declaring that she had no recollection of anything between her last refusal of Arnold and her awakening to find, to her great surprise and displeasure, that she was his wife. She insists that she was out of her mind during the interval, and declines to even

see her husband. - A miner had a wonderful ride in a tin pan in Colorado. Being at the top of a mountain, and desiring to get to the bottom of the valley, he knew that a tedious and circuitous walk of fifteen miles was necessary by the ordinary route, while the distance straight down the snow-covered incline was only three. He had such a pan as miners use in washing out gold. Squatting down in this, away he went, faster and faster until the solder of the vehicle was melted by friction, and he was almost insensible from lack of breath. But the trip was