The black Mountain! Who has not Who that does not desire to see it and be upon it? Standing as it does a full head and shoulders above any mountain in America east of the Rocky Mountains, it would do no discredit to the standing, elevation, and character of any one west of them, if Buncombe is its mother and Yancey its godfather! Above the dark blue sea, whose waters never rest, its summit sleeps in undisturbed serenity and composure at an elevation of 6,470 feet; and whilst the sea rocks, washes, and scours the great bulk of the known world, it rises like some tall cliff with a grandeur and sublimity that defy competition; opens the rain clouds, peers out above the storm; husbands the ice and snows of winter; gives life and beauty to an eternal green verdure; carpets itself with an eternal green moss; is first to challenge the admiration of the sun and last to witness its departure, receiving the first and last kiss of his golden rays at morn and eve. Who would not stand upon the top of such an honored and time worn patriarch, and view a landscape from centre to circumference which for its beauty, variety, exed nature, unsurpassed by any in the glimpses of it from some point; but there are hundreds and thousands who were born and have been raised within thirty miles do about the "mountain in the moon; and, priest, patriarch, or president. We had for years desired to wipe off the reproach, little frosty, we mounted our "ball against rimon, we struck the "winding way," chiming to ourselves

"Away! away, to the mountain brow, Where the streams are gently laving, Awar! awar! &c.

We left Asheville at 10 o'clock A. M. and with a moderate ride reached the "Lodge," or Mount Hor, a handsome improvement made at "Whitaker's Spring." on a spur of the Black Mountain, twentyfour miles from Asheville, having secured on the way the services of Mr. Jesse

In the evening we partook of a plain repast; found our thermometer at 34; retired to rest, and at half-past 5 got up and prepared for the ascent: starting at a quarter before five, we made our way up the steeps of the mountain, keeping the windings of the only path on it under the dark foliage of the millions of balsam trees that cover it like a cloak for miles, as best we could, now in it and now out; but "Excelsior" was inscribed on our hearts, and we were determined to reach "Mitchell's Peak' which is the highest point, by sunrise. After we made the first long ascent we one side while the sun was bursting out riosities.

plain of some four or five acres, perfectly the hair is jet black, thick and glossy, and lestitute of every thing except grass, and the general contour agreeable and interestthe cold air struck us very sensibly while ing. The girl next came forward, less passing through it; into the dark balsam buoyantly, there being in fact just that forest we dashed again, and in two or three difference in her bearing which difference moments we shouted "EUREKA!" for we of sex would lead one to expect. She is stood upon the highest pinnacle of the about twenty-nine inches high; her features highest mountain in America, and very are less pleasing than those of her brother, ing the passengers out on each side. considerably nearer heaven than we ever and the hair less glossy. expected to be while editor of a country We watched them as they played apled east, with "a brightness of glory," a boonish tendencies. They seemed indeed dazzling brilliancy, an indescribable splenarily an illustration of Lord Monboddo's unweloften watched his rising and setting at sea; of humanity do not use them for walking. we have seen him from hillside, from val- They are affectionate, lively, companionley, from mountain, and from plain, but able, very playful, and in disposition sension the mountain of his holiness," nor at his spectacles, they having attracted the the car as it went, and completely housing cover an area of seven acres, and Sir Jo-"the city of our God," yet we felt that attention of young miss, and asked her to itself within it. It forced some of the seph Paxton is at present engaged in the a mighty God, in his majesty, his handi- walked about the room in high delight.— right and left in the narrow space between to submit to the promoters of the undermountain; now here, now there, tipping will be a marvel indeed, and must excite caster, Pennsylvania, charged with causthis peak, glancing that cliff, you preci-unbounded curiosity.-N. Y. Courier. pice, that hillside; and anon, as with one blaze, he spread his omnipotence o'er the

eye could see, upon which his rays and his FROM THE ALBANY EVENING JOURNAL.

brightness did not fall. Higher and higher he ascended, and now the mists began to clear away in the disof the poet when he said,

"And still new beauties may I see, And still increasing light.

glanced rapidly upon the Blue Ridge, Ta- was a passenger on board one of the trains. ble Mountain, Hawk Bill, Brushy Mounnorth, Caney River; on the west, Ivy and more or less injured. trip up the Swannanoa, this mouatain take on the passengers injured. of it who know as little about it (more stands square across in front of the Black, The Peekskill train was a few minute than it is the "Black Mountain") as they and entirely hides it from sight, and is so behind the Albany train. This fact being without being particular, we were among bunch of Irish potato tops; the Black de- Peckskill train would take the east track, the number, though old enough for king, rives its name from the everlasting black the conductor of the Albany train (Mr. but one misfortune and another deprived us of the opportunity till Thursday, the view is presented, taking in the eastern, The red signal light was raised, and the 23d of October, 1851, when, after failing southern, and western view, including the station keeper swung it at the approach of to induce several friends to accompany us Catawba, Toe River, Swannanoa, and the train. But no notice was taken of it for fear of the cold, the weather being a Homony valleys. Marion, Morganton, —the engineer said the signal was not and Burnville can be seen from the Black. given. The consequence was that the the field," swung the "alpine horn" about Oa the Potato Top one may stand in a train proceeded on at full speed-only atus, and in company with a Mr. A. S. Mer- moment in the counties of Burke, Mc- tempting to break when, on turning the former ever stands in its dark, precipitons, of 30 or 40 miles an hour. were pleasantly seated at our own table, falling upon and all around him.

A Marcel Indeed.—We cannot commuwas crusted and icy, perspiration flowed to exhibit them very shortly, but of that freely; and o'er rock and crag, and earth we presume due notice will be given. Our's and moss, on, on, "onward and upward" was a non-professional visit, and we shall lowing: we went, toiling to make the ascent on speak of them simply as ethnological cu-

journey.—Asheville Messenger.

lost its voice, and it fell powerless as one's do?" He is about thirty-three inches high, breath against a strong wind; we listened of an olive or Spanish complexion, with in vain for the echo, and if it ever found face and head of that peculiar and sharp a home it was in heaven. As our favorite linear character sculptured or painted on song says, "And again, shall echo, in hea- ancient Egyptian monuments; the eyes are ven again." Perhaps it did, but we can't full even to projection, and indicate intelligence, with an occasional dreaminess as At first we were ushered into an open the eyelid occasionally droops over them;

newspaper; but so it was, and so was it bout the room, with astonishment, strange once with his brimstone majesty. The at- thoughts crowding through the mind, many mosphere was clear and beautiful; nothing of which we should be unwilling to utter to mar the sight, but a long, white, and -some we almost shuddered to entertain. variegated cloud, that stretched itself like The face and hands and feet-the general a curtain across, over, before and behind formation-were human beyond cavil or the hills and mountain peaks below us, mistake. But the slender and supple form which was occasioned by the burning of and the long thin arms, and still more an the woods on the Swannanoa side. We occasional bending forward and an involunplanted our guns, mounted the highest tary throwing downward and forward the rock, and had hardly time to look all round arms as though about to use them jointly -a moment had not passed in all this with the feet for locomotion, with a pertime-till the glorious and beautiful sun ceptible roll as they sprang from chair or of the morning peered up from the dap- sofa, were unmistakable indications of bador, a fiery flashing of brightness that baffle come theory. The softness and perfect all description, and that we have seen no- formation and development of the hands, where else upon earth or water. We have however, convinced us that these minims

never before did we see him as from the tive to an extreme, especially the girl. She Black Mountain; never did we behold him does not talk, at least with her tongue; and at last. literally "taking the wings of the morning, we at this moment recall that the boy, who and flying to the uttermost parts of the was manifestly intelligent and understood earth," gilding with a thousand hues the readily whatever was said to him, uttered rate of 30 miles per hour, penetrated into Prince Albert, and several other articles whole earth in his dazzling flight; and no other words so distinctly as those first the car among the passengers about twothough we did not realize that we were words of greeting. A gentleman took off thirds of the way, cutting out the centre of exhibition is to be held will, it is stated, "the God who rules on high" is a terrible, wear them, which she readily did, and passengers ahead, threw others to the preparation of a design which he intends works, and his omnipotence; and we inThe young gentleman then, with a speakit and the sides of the car, and one passentaking. The first of February is the last voluntarily exclaimed, "Great are thy woning look, solicited the use of them, and enger, a lady, was forced on the top of the day for receiving applications for space, arrived at the port of New York. Of the arous works?" In this instance we did not joyed the fun amazingly. Each surren-boiler. The pipe broke as it entered the and the exhibition is expected to open on number 16,001 were Irish; 7478 Germans; behold "his footsteps in the sea," nor see dered them with most perfect good humor, car, and the latter was instantly filled the 15th of April. Mr. Riddle, the Ahim riding "on the storm," but we saw when requested to do so. Childlike do- with smoke and it caught fire. The scene, merican Commissioner, has returned to 323 Swiss; 203 Welsh; 150 Belgian; 53 him shooting his moral light from hill to hill, from mountain to mountain, and from them. The race, we believe, rarely attain consternation. The passengers were re-obtained in the management of affairs conaction millions of his creatures. Under children—semi-human shall we call them? windows. these reflections, we turned and saw the -are respectively about seven and nine rays of his sun dashing from mountain to years of age. Their appearance in society

Specie. -- The steamer of last Wedneswhole scene, leaving nothing, as far as the day took \$1,425,873 to England.

Terrible and Fatal Railroad Accident-

Two Collisions. Our citizens were startled this morning heard of it? Who among us has not seen tance, and one object and another, in rapid by the intelligence that there was a serious succession, presented itself, till we thought and fatal collision on the Hudson River are correct, unless it be too strong a staterailroad last evening, below Peekskill .- ment to say that the politics of the Poet We are enabled to present the facts of the were "radical" in their character. He accident, as communicated to us by N. G. was a Reformer, but moderate in his views. And so it was; for in the east our eyes Merrill, of Vernon, Oneida county, who

the distance, till the background became passenger train was aware. But, without ed in boyhood by Mr. Gales, father of Jo

tent, and sublimity is perhaps, in unadorn- Laurel; on the south, the limpid Swanna- In a few moments after this accident oc- works." noa, whose waters help to swell the mighty dississippi. We made the ascent from but having received proper warning at Croing persons who have not heard of it; not Mount Hor, by a pressing walk, in just ton station, it was stopped before it reacha great many among us who have not had forty minutes. After feasting our eyes ed the wreck, and backed down to Croton, to intoxication we made our way back, and where it was switched off on to the east ascended the Potato Top. In making the track, to proceed to the wrecked train, to

> called by its highest point resembling a known, with the additional fact that the appearance it presents by being covered with balsam both winter and summer.— warn the Peekskill train against proceed Dowell, Buncombe, and Yancey, all of corner, the signal lights of the Albany which corner there. The contrast between train were seen. But this was too late the Black and the Craggy, both of which The train could not be stopped, and it lock arms, is strikingly beautiful. The plunged into the Albany train at a speed

gloomy, and sombre hue; the latter with The locomotive of the Peckskill train

The Poughkeepsie Journal has the fol-

The number injured we have not been from the eyelids of morning to dash with On entering the room we were greeted able to learn with certainty, but underthe velocity of lightning his brilliants up- first by the boy, who came up from the stand that the number seriously hurt could on the other. Occasionally we gave a other end of the room, half springing, half not have been less than twenty. One man blast from our horn, which, though else- running, and holding out his hand, uttered was taken out of the ruins insensible and where clear and shrill, somehow had here the usual words of accost, "How do you died soon afterwards, and a gentleman who came up in the morning train yesterday informs us that two men were dead, and a fourth injured beyond the hope of recovewere mangled and bruised and burnt .-

had been nothing in the way, and throw- works.

What makes this affair worst of all, it resulted from nothing but the most criminal carelessness on all hands. In the first place, in the conductor of the 4 o'clock train stopping it in an unusual place; in the second in the carelessness of the engineer following that train, in keeping so close to it and running at such speed that he ran into it as soon as it had stopped; and third, in the greater earelessness of the conductor of the Peckskill train in ning on as he did and running into the

5 o'clock train as it stood still. The engineer on the extra locomotive was probably the main cause of all the trouble, for but for his conduct nothing would have happened, but his case, bad as it is, furnishes no excuse to the others concerned, and not one of them should be allowed to escape without the most rigid investigation into his conduct, and the

severest punishment the law can infliet. The sum originally in dispute and for which all the troubles arose was ten cents,

The Journal of Commerce says,

A young girl has been arrested in Laning the death of Watson H. Miller, by making it swallow pins and needles, so as JAMES MONTGOMERY, THE POET.

Of the life of James Montgomery, of Sheffield, (England,) lately deceased, at ton, a letter was received from Mr. Edward tional Intelligencer, by Mr. Kennedy, Sueighty years of age, the following particu- Everett, in which the following passage lars, given in the New Bedford Mercury, occurs:-

"Montgomery was educated at the Mo-At four o'clock the Newburgh train left ravian Establishment at Fulneck, England, tain, the Grandfather, Turkey Cock, and New York. It was followed by a locomo- and strictly adhered to the tenets of the a multitude of others, apparently rising in tive—a fact of which the conductor of the sect throughout his life. He was employone vast plain, as level, as blue, as beau- regard to this knowledge, he stopped the seph Gales, of the National Intelligencer, tiful as the sea; on the north, the Bald, cars this side of Croton (just north of the who was then a bookseller in Sheffield; and the Tennessee, and the Paint Mountains curve) to put out two laborers who had he imbibed from Mr. Gales political sentiwere glistening in the sun; on the west, paid their fare to Croton, but who did not ments of a liberal character, which afterthe Craggy, the French Broad Range, Pis- get out at that point. The conductor ex- ward subjected him to much persecution. gah, Hog Back, Looking-Glass, Glassy, acted ten cents additional fare, which they As editor of a radical paper called the &c., studded the picture; on the south, the at first refused to pay, when he ordered | Sheffield Iris, he incurred the displeasure highest peak of the Alleghanies, the "Pin- the cars to be stopped to put them off .- of the English Government in George the Rocky Knob, Slaty, Gray Beard, At that instant, the locomotive came round Third's time, and was prosecuted, tried, Bear Wallow, Sugar Loaf, and a hundred the curve, and before it could be stopped found guilty of sedition, and sentenced to others appeared in the picture in every it ran into the rear passenger car-rushing imprisonment in York Castle, where many imaginable hue, and measuring and filling through its whole length, and breaking the of his poems were composed. Later in every descriptive height. From this point platform of the second car. It was, of life, he abandoned politics, and applied may be seen on the east, and immediately course, broken to atoms, and the passen- himself exclusively to literary pursuits and under it, the rise of the Toe River, and gers crushed amid the ruins. Several the furtherance of various philanthropic just beyond the beautiful Catawba; on the were horribly mutilated, and nearly all movements. His peculiarity as a poet lies in the devotional and pathetic spirit of his this day thronged.

Do Indians Swear? - This is a curious question, and the answer by Mr. Schoolcraft should put the white man to the ny years closely studied the characteristics another topic altogether. It has seemed f the race, says:

they cannot. I have made many inquiries admirable letter of our friend, Mr. Everett, into the state of their vocabulary, and do whose absence we so much deplore, and not as yet find any word which is more whose heart we are sure is with us always, bitter or reproachful than matchianne- even unto the end of this great struggle. moash, which indicates simply bad dog. It has seemed to me that there is some cheat, liar, thief, murdecer, coward, fool, in a remarkable degree for conducting the lazy man, drunkard, babbler. But I have foreign relations of this country with Eunever heard of an imprecation or oath .- rope, in the actual aspect of the European The genius of the language does not seem world. What that aspect and state exact to favor the formation of terms to be used by is, how wholly unsettled, what shadows in oaths or for purposes of profanity. It clouds, and darkness appear to rest upon is the result of the observation of others, it, you entirely appreciate. It has seemed as well as my own, to say that an Indian to me as if the prerogatives of crowns, and

More Gold .- Our Oregon papers contain accounts of the discovery of gold in large for a conflict, in which the blood shall its beautifully sloped and curved top, its passed entirely through the first car of the quantities in Queen Charlotte's Island. numerous pointed and peaked ridges, some Albany train and half way through the Capt. Rowland, who had recently arrived bridles of the horses, and in which a whole of which are naked and barren, and others second—completely demolishing both ears, from there, reports—and his statements age of men shall pass away—in which the wearing a heavy foliage, and the whole and burying all the passengers (60 or 70) are confirmed by others—that the mines great bell of time shall sound out another presenting quite a lively and animated ap- in the ruins. The confusion was inde- on Queen Charlotte's Island are equal, if escating quite a lively and animated ap- in the funds. The confusion was more on Queen Charlotte's Island are equal, it hour—in which society itself shall be tried carance, though of a bronzed and grayish scribable, and it was more than an hour not superior, to any thing of the kind yet by fire and steel—whether it is of nature hue. We took a long, lingering look all before all the passengers were rescued from discovered. In good is found near the beach, and is face of the ground n round and commenced the descent, and descent, and descent, and descent and des At ten we commenced the descent, and at form of the rear car, and was about enter- having nothing but such tools as they can not quite true, without extravagance, that twelve reached Mr. Stepp's, and partock ing the deor, as he saw the Peekskill train make themselves; they manage to get since George Washington put forth that of a most sumptuous dinner, at a table approaching. He instantly gave the alarm, from two to eight ounces per day to the proclamation of neutrality which formed graced by a handsome, sprightly lass, and had barely time to jump off when the hand. They are very friendly to the not the least of his titles to glory and he daughter of our host. At half-past six we collision ensued—the fragments of the cars whites; and are anxious to have them come nor on earth everlasting, that the whole and trade and dig with them. Capt. Row- expanse of the Atlantic has been, as it fatigued, but delighted with our two days'

This double and fatal collision—if the land brought some beautiful specimens of were, contracted to a hand's breadth; that facts communicated to us are correct—was virgin gold and gold-bearing quartz with great swell and that great convulsion of the result of inexcusable and criminal care- him. Queen Charlotte's Island is in the all the winds through which that master

for the main top, and, though the ground We believe it is the gentleman's intention was crusted and key personal with the highest seamanship, be sons! The second collision seems equally are entirely dispensed with. The pins are set up by means roll back themselves. Nothing is wanting to the perfection of the invention but a contrivance for rolling the ball by machinery; so that a man by turning a crank, might enjoy all the pleasure of bowling, without the fatigue and without being laughed at for his blunders. And even this may be superseded by some ingenious man who will invent staying at home, and not going to bowling alleys at all.

> Many arms and legs were broken, one Brooklyn, who died a few days ago, be- much economy the people can govern themlady had both thighs broken, and others queathed \$103,000 to various charitable selves, and may be stimulated to pass on One man had an arm so badly crushed, Institute he gave \$27,000; to the Ameri- encircles the earth; to mete out in largest that he had to have it amputated the same can Colonization Society, \$10,000; to the time and measure the right degree and It is regarded by those who saw the af- \$10,000; \$5,000 for free lectures to the and for the oppressed, and at the same fair that it was nothing short of a miracle youth of Brooklyn; \$5,000 for a school of time break no title in that great code of that prevented the loss of twenty lives, as design, and \$12,000 for a course of Sunday public law on which the repose of the locomotives run directly through the evening lectures on the power, wisdom, and nation is rested. passenger cars, crushing them as if they goodness of God, as manifested in his "Think how hard is every one of these

The Proposed Exhibition at New York. -The proposal for holding an industrial Charibdis would be easy, but to steer her and fine arts exhibition at New York, in over this great archipelago of rocks, seen the Spring of next year, to which we have previously referred, appears likely to realze the best expectations of its projectors. Although no steps have yet been taken for ascertaining the number of persons in the whose intellect and prudential character United States who may wish to avail them- the antagonism of conservatism and proselves of the opportunity of displaying the varied products of their industry, upward of one thousand applications for space have hand consistent with the scheme of actual already been received by the agents in this country, mainly from British and Foreign exhibitors in the late Great Exhibition.

We are informed that among the intending exhibitors are his Royal Highness ture, and who has forever put an end to Prince Albert, who has signified his intention of forwarding some of his farm produce, and the Duke of Devonshire, who contemplates sending various articles from his extensive collection of works of art .-Baron Marochetti has engaged to execute an equestrian statue of General Washingand that we learn the men offered to pay Webster, M. Monti is engaged in the production of one of his veiled figures, and Mr. Manning has consented to send his The locomotive which was going at the Prometheus, a statue of her Majesty and nected with the Great Exhibition will no der of various other countries. The immidoubt be brought to bear in making the gration during eleven months of the prenecessary arrangements for the proposed sent year, ending Nov. 30, has been 279, transatlantic exhibition.

General Hartwell H. Tarver, probably the richest man in Georgia, died at his ult., in about the 61st year of his age.

AN ELOQUENT SPEECH.

At the late Webster Convention in Bos-

A feeling appears to be getting up in favor of reversing the foreign policy of the country, established when Washington was President and Jefferson Secretary of State, and followed by all their successors, and and forms of Government.

I need not say that such a policy is and Europe into one general, confused, revolutionary, murderous conflict.

On whom can the country rely at once Government with firmness, and to prevent our attachment to them from degenerating into an officious propagandism, with greater confidence than on Daniel Webster?

Faneuil Hall was never opened for : nobler purpose than that for which it is

On this subject Mr. Choate, in the eloquent speech delivered by him to the Convention, spoke as follows:--

"Fellow-Citizens, before I take my leave, blush. This gentleman, who has for ma- I ask to say one word, and one only, on to me, and I am the more inclined to ask "Many things the Indians may be ac- your indulgence for a moment, while I used of, but of the practice of swearing direct your attention to a passage in the Many of their nouns have, however, adjecthing in the quality and adjustment of ive inflections, by which they are rendered Mr. Webster's prudential and intellectual derogative. They have terms to indicate character and temperament, which fit him the rights of men, and the hoarded up resentments and revenges of a thousand years, were about to unsheath the sword flow, as in the Apocalyptic vision, to the hour-in which society itself shall be tried

A Marcel Indeed.—We cannot communicate to the reader the strange—partly nicate to the reader the strange—partly the Newburgh train knew that the locomoin about seven days' sail from Oregon city. After we made the first long ascent we gained the main ridge, leading to the "Potato Top," next in height to the Black; this we kept for some distance, and then turned to the left, making a direct change to the Newburgh train knew that the locomotive was near him; and yet to exact twenty cents from two passengers, he stopped to two Aztec children, at present in the turned to the left, making a direct change the Newburgh train knew that the locomotive was near him; and yet to exact twenty cents from two passengers, he stopped to two Aztec children, at present in the train, and thus deliberately endanger that it was open days sail from Oregon city.

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"Just consider for a single moment how difficult and yet a novel part is this new republic to be called upon to act-to observe neutrality, steadfast, impartial, and yet universal, and at the same time con tinue to maintain our rank and fulfil our mission as the great successful republic; to preserve the peace of the world, and at the same time so to let our light shine before men that others may see with how much Large Bequests .- A. Graham, Esq., of facility, and how much glory, and how and public institutions. To the Brooklyn the torch of liberty until its radiant round American Unitarian Association of Boston | right kind of humanity for the struggling

> duties, and how much harder and all but impracticable is a union of them all. To steer this ship between Scylla and and unseen, where is the pilot for such a night and such a tempest as that? Does our partiality deceive us, or is it quite true that it is he-you see that it is he-in gress; of institution and reform; of law and liberty; of the largest freedom on the one things, and on the other the sacredness of society, to capital and property and labor, is reconciled; he who settled the boundary with England by his temper and good nathe impressing of American seamen from under the stars and stripes by his argument and his spirit; he who rebuked the insolence of Austria, and will yet extend the right hand of national fellowship to Kossuth; he who will greet him with more than the eloquence of the East, and yet take care to raise no casus belli on which Hapsburg or the Czar could stand for three-quarters of an hour-is not that the pilot for the wind and storm? [Voices in the audience-'Yes!' 'Yes!'] Exactly so; Dailies you are all right, I see. Then just pass the word fore and aft, and on to the quarter deck with him." [Long, loud, and rapturous applause, du-

ring which Mr. Choate resumed his seat.]

A Month's Immigration .- During the 454, showing an increase of 73,491 over the corresponding period of 1850.

The Supreme Court of the U. S. met at five Judges being present.

CENSUS STATISTICS

From materials furnished to the Naperintendent of the Census Bureau, we extract the following:-

The Seventh enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States exhibits results commences, extending some six miles in which every citizen of the country may contemplate with gratification and pride. of adopting instead the policy of systematic Since the census of 1840 there have been district was entered by emigrant 8. of adopting instead the policy of systematic intervention; that is to say, of going to war with all the other nations of Christendom annexation, conquest, and purchase, 824,—

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to the conquest, and t for the sake of propagating our principles 969 square miles, and our title to a region ness a refuge and a home. The land covering 341,463 square miles, which be- scending from sire to son, is still me fore properly belonged to us, but was claimmuch less likely to result in changing the Monarchies of Europe into Republics than ed and partially occupied by a foreign nowhere within the confines of Cumber Power, has been established by negotial and, can a population of more well-Monarchies of Europe into Republies than in eventually changing our own happy Rein eventually changing our own happy Republic into a military despotism. In the acknowledged boundaries. By such means tiring energy, they possess in a competer of the good things for the good the good things for the good the good things for the good the good the go mean time, of course it would plunge us the area of the United States has extended during the past ten years from 2,055,- and beneath their hospitable roofs, the ed during the past ten years from 2,055,-163 to 3,221,595 square miles, without wayfaring man may at all times find god including the great lakes which lie upon the and a hearty welcome. Surrounder On whom can the country rely at once including the great lakes which by barren sand hills, this favoured section to maintain our own principles of popular our northern border, or the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, this favoured section of the bays which by barren sand hills, the barren sand hills, the barren sand hills, the barren sand hills are the barren sand hills and the barren sand hills are the barren sand hills are the barren indentate our Atlantic and Pacific shores.

timates,) and omitting that of Utah, estimated at 15,000, the total number of inhabitants in the United States was on the notwithstanding a tillage of the most exhabitants in the United States was on the last June, 1850, 23,246,301. The absorbant hausting character, and without extrangular to the day and the prost of the party wall to the day of the party wall to the party wall lst June, 1850, 23,246,501. The absolute increase from 1st June, 1840, has aid, pays well to this day, the husbanding been 6,176,848, and the actual increase for his toil. In this district, upon a spot per cent. is 36.18. But the probable of beautiful elevation, and in the milst per cent. is 36.18. But the probable amount of population acquired by additions a grove of native growth, the Presbyterage of territory should be deducted in making have erected a neat and substantial Church a comparison between the results of the edifice, where at regular intervals, minis oresent and the last consus. These deductions are performed by the Rev. ions reduce the total population of the Evander McNair. country as a basis of comparison to sionally attended the services of a 23,074,301, and the increase to 6,004,848. Church, and never without being pleased The relative increase, after this allowance, with the correct deportment, and market s found to be 35.17 per cent. The ag- attention, always paid their worthy an egate number of whites in 1850 was zealous guide. Occupying a spot in a 19,619,366, exhibiting a gain upon the number of the same class in 1840 of the munificence of a few individuals, a heat 423,371, and a relative increase of 38.20 School-house stands, the Principal of which per cent. But excluding the 153,000 free is Mr. Arch'd Ray of Long Street. The apulation supposed to have been acquired School, I presume, was designed as a hear y the addition of territory since 1840 the sery to the Church; and aithough but s ain is 5,270,371, and the increase per short time in operation, has successful

census is 3,198,298, which shows an in- plished teacher and christian gentlemen crease of 711,085; equal to 28.58 per cent. many have already been gathered into it if we deduct 19,000 for the probable slave fold. population of Texas in 1840, the result of The annual examination at this instanhe comparison will be slightly different. tion took place on Friday the 28th at The absolute increase will be 692,085, and and the large and respectable company up the rate per cent. 27.83.

in 1850 was 428,637; in 1840, 386,245. I was present during a part of the la The increase of this class has been 42,392, and am sure I but echo the sentiments r 10.95 per cent.

From 1830 to 1840 the increase of the were alike creditable to teacher and posiwhole population was at the rate of 32.67 per cent. At the same rate of advancement the absolute gain for the ten years the ease with which they translated in last past would have been 5,578,323, or different authors, and their facility in 426,515 less than it has been, without in. application of rules, satisfied me that

the whites and blacks, bond and free, was mirably, and if comparisons were to 4.2 to 1. In 1850 it was 5.26 to 1; and deemed invidious, I should certainly and the ratio in favor of the former race is to them the palm. After the recital increasing. Had the blacks increased as closed, the audience were entertained fast as the whites during these sixty years, well selected and original speeches, their number on the 1st of June would livered by the students in a handsomean have been 4,657,239; so that, in compari- graceful manner. The exercises of the son with the whites, they have lost, in this day were closed by Mr. James Banks period, 1,035,340.

counted for by European emigration to tution. His address was extemporated the United States. Dr. Chickering, in an eloquent, and well delivered. After deessay upon immigration, published at Bos. canting upon the benefits of education ton in 1848, distinguished for great elabo- the good which it had acco rateness of research, estimates the gain of the goal which it had enabled its votarie white population from this source at 3,- to attain-be made a thrilling allusiont

922,152.

The No. of square miles, and of popula- the recovery of his throne, and the out tion to each square mile, are given. Ore- whelming discomfiture which he sustained gon has the largest territory, viz: 341,463 upon the field of Culloden. He was 100 square miles, and the smallest population, standing in the midst of those whose grant viz: 3-100 of an inhabitant to the square sires had well and nobly fought for Sale mile. Of the States, Texas has 237,321 land and her Prince; and although " square miles and 89-100 of an inhabitant tory perched upon the banner of their to the square mile. Massachusetts has a my," still their descendants were here more dense population than any State, viz: day enjoying civil and religious liberty 7,800 square miles and 994,499 inhabit- cach "under his own vine and fig-tree ants, or 126.11 to every square mile. The next Session of this School, Is North Carolina is about a medium, having 45,000 square miles, and 868,903 inhab- 5th January next. To parents and guidents itants, or 19.30 to the square mile. I7 dians who desire for their children States are more thickly settled, and 13 wards thorough instruction and religion less so. The District of Columbia, 60 culture, a place more favorable than the square miles, has 51,687 inhabitants, or "Long Street Academy" could not be a 861.45 to the square mile.

Taking the thirty-one States together, heir area is 1,485,870 square miles, and The Census work is highly interesting the average number of their inhabitants is and instructive to the clerks engage 15.48 to the square mile. The total area many of whom have done nothing of the United States is 3,220,000 square months but add up columns of units, let miles, and the average density of popula- and hundreds. "I wouldn't mind tion is 7.219 to the square mile.

form an interesting feature in the returns Do what I may, go where I may the

of the Seventh Census. It appears that the whole number of are mathematical. Last night, for its newspapers and periodicals in the United stance, as my wife informs me, after typic States on the 1st day of June, 1850, a- for a long time to forget the monotoness mounted to 2,800. Of these, 2,494 were work, I at length fell off to sleep by foot fully returned; 234 had all the facts ex- ing up a column. 'Nine,' said I, 'nine cepting circulation given, and 72 are esti- and three is twelve, and five's seventeen, mated for California, the Territories, and and thirteen's thirty, and nine's thirty for those that may have been omitted by nine, and sixteen's fifty-five, and twelves the Assistant Marshals.

returned, and estimated circulations where HUN-DRED! -and away I went into a they have been omitted, it appears that the sleep as profound as the ghosts of the aggregate circulation of these 2,800 papers sands of ordinals would permit me to enand periodicals is about 5,000,000; and joy." that the entire number of copies printed annually in the United States, amounts to 422,600,000. The following table will show the number of daily, weekly, month-communicates some of the statistics ly, and other issues, with the aggregate circulation of each class:

No. 750,000 75,000 80,000 2,875,000 300,000 900,000 20,000 235,000,00 Semi-weeklies, Weeklies, Semi-monthlies, 149,500,000 2.800 5,000,000 422,600,000

424 papers are issued in the New Englaud, 876 in the Middle States; 716 in the Southern States, and 784 in the Western States. The average circulation of papers in the United States 1,785. There is one publication for every 7,161 free inhabitants has declared a dividend of ten per cent in the United States and Territories.

The New York Courier condemns the ful fire companies in the Union, and it sufintroduction of Mr. Foote's compromise passes all others in the extent of its bush Resolution into the United States Senate ness. Some idea of the greatness of its as calculated to increase excitement, and resources may be learned from the factto disturb the compromise itself. It also that it has paid losses, during the last three begins to doubt the utility of Congress, for years, amounting to \$2,000,000. The reto make it fretful that she might be relieved of the trouble of pursing it.

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