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Fity

## FOREIGN IMMMI GRATION. AN officiul statement has recently been issmian of the number and nationality of the alion of the number and nationality of the allien passengers (or immigrants) who arrived in

 the United States during the fifty-one yearsending on September 30, 1870 In 1820 , the number of immigrants was only 8385 , and
was not until 1828 that they exceeded In
on our shores, and it was not until 1815 that
they they exceeded one hundred thoussnnd. In
1847 tho immigration suddenly inareased more than two hundred th ousand per annum,
the famine in Ireland driving an immense number of her citizens to our shoress at a time
when the German immigration was unnusually large, In 1850 the immigration ex-
ceoded soo, 000 for the first time, and
these numbers rapidy swelled to more than
100,000 in this is the culminating poonticinable fact that history of foreign immigration, the number of arrivals
falling from 427,833 in 1854 to 200,877 in in the subsequent year of 18556 . The Knowoanuse of this sudden cheok, as the newly-
arrived immigrants naturally sent home dole ful accounts of the denunciations hurle
against them, but the sudden diminution the American demand for labor in constract-
ing railways may have also exerted a considerable influence in arresting the tide that had
been flowing in upon us so rapidy. In no
one year since since 1844, and from this dop thession time 176,28, , this number increasing to 318,554 in
1866, and reaching in 1869 the enormous
aggregate of number than had ever before been attained
in any one year except 1854. Daring the ber 30 , the totals reached 285,422 , which
figures indicate them grants this year from every important quarter oxoept Germany will be as great as in ing 189 .
The agregate of this ontire immigration whom $2,250,822$ caras from Germany and
$3,826,040$ from the British isles. Of the hat. ter 501,916 are from England, 1,406, , ose from
Ireland, 82,403 from Sootland, 12,213 from
Wales, and $1,824,078$ from '"Great Britain, not specified," a large portion of whom are
Irishmen, so that the immigration from the Emerald Isle has probably exceoded that from
the Fatherland, althour have closely kept pace, especially if we ayd
100,983 reported as Prussians and 61,269 quarters is comparatively
the lam ong other
unimportant, the largeost aggregate being 271,185 fro
British America, which has already sent ns in
1s70 mer 1870 more immigrants than in any former
year (40,034), and which paves the way for manifest destiny by sending her population
into the United States with extraordinary The ${ }_{\text {aggregate }}$ greal 108,610 and that while it suddenly started, in 1854, with Inain exceeded 10,000 per annum until 1868 .
In 1869, however, it swelled to 1400 . during the first three quarters of $18 \% 0$ it was

It appears from these statistics that public
opinion in the United States, even when it is not embodied in our laws, oxercises a powerpurely domestic subjects. The stump-
speeches of our demagogues, the riotous dewonastrations of our rowdies, and the
varioas other manifestations of a spirit of hostility to mon of foreign birth cheok immi-
gration even when they fail to influence the action of Congress. If we want immigrants
we must give them a hospitable reception wad although they cannot all be frightened off by sacre-erow agitators, their numbers
can be very materially diminishod by imposing obullitions of hostility oxtract from a letter addressed to following couvention at Indianapolis, by Jay Cooke,




## $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { timfaly } q \text { quibbling over the tax rate, wonld } \\ \text { resolutety detormine to effot a pormanont } \\ \text { revenue raform for the }\end{array}\right|$ revenue reform for the oity, thoy oonlandon ao undoubtedy, and in a siort time placo us in

 a craditable financial condition. In themeantime tho tax rato for 1871 munt be fixed
at once, and we sincerely hope that at the mance, and we sincerely hope that at the
ni oxet meting of Councils the matter will re-
neive the attontion it deserves, and that the
members will resolutely determine to impose members will resolutely determine to impose
a tax sufflicient to meet the nooossitios of the
city government for the coming jear ity government for the eoming year. Tus annunl report of the Sooretary of the
Interior appeared in some enterprising news-
papers yesterdany, and as it is theoretioally a
dooument addressed to the Preaident, empapers yesterday, and as it is theoretioally a
dooument addresed to the President em-
bracing the history of the transactions of the merior up to tha latest moment prior to th
meeting of Congress, which does not take meecing of congress, which does not take
place until the firt Monday in Deeember, it
appoars decidedly ahead of time. Its publi-
 precious document to the whole American
people before it has been duly inspected by
the high official parties who have the first the high official parties who have the firs
right to a perusal. How it happened to oome
to light thus prematurely is not folly ex to light thas prematurely is not fally ex
plained, but in some quarters the intimation
is made that ex-Secretary Cox, who prepare is made that ex-Secretary Cox, who prepared
it previous to his revignation, has had some
share in the diselosure. If indeed he has

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