The Census of 1870.

RETURNS FROM TWENTY EIGTH-STATES.

sumption is too far-fetched-no man The following table exhibits the census returns nearly or quite complete, in twenty-eight of the States. It will be wearled out and stood still in the heaobserved that the list does not include any of the eastern States, New England, | More than this: Since the |confabulation between Deacon, Homespun and New York, Pennsylvauia or New Jersey. The returns from the others are

Wisconsin 775,881

given : 1870. 1860. States Population Population ' States Alabama......964,20 Arkansas......435,450 Alabama 1,002,000 California 309,794 Delaware 112,316 Florida.... Georgia.....1,185,000 Hinois.....2,540,216 Georgia.....1,057,286 Illinois.....1,711,951 Indiana....1,350,428 Kausas... Kentucky...1,155,684 Louisana...... 708,002 Maryland......657,040 Michigan 749,113 Minnesota 172,023 Mississippi 791,305 lissouri.....1,182012 Nhbraska......28,841 Virginia... } 1,596,318 West Va... } 1,596,318

Wisconsin 1,052,266

The increase in some of the States is very small, but none of them show any faliing off. It appears that New Hamp- the next Congress at 31. This is a fair shire is the only State in the Union which has absolutely diminished in population during the last decade. The greatest proportional gain in any State is that of Nevada; but as it was the James Hi Webb, of that county, as smallest of the States when it was ad- Speaker of the House. If the Repormitted, this is no more than what was to have been expected. The largest cerual gain is in Illinois-over 300.000which brings her up within 250,000 of Ohio, but leaves her as before, the fourth State in population. The rela-, tive order of the States as to population • 🐢 not materially changed, but Missouri outstrips Indiana and becomes the fifth not disposed to put any obstacles in the State. Indiana is, the sixth, Massachrisetts is the seventli, and then follaw Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Michigan, Joya, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Alabama-in all sixteen States which have upwards of one million inhabitants. In 1860°there were but eleven such. Iowa has made the greatest jump to rank. She was the ninetcenth in 1860, and now drops to the fourteenth place, and Alabama

GENSUS RETURNS.

new stands as the sixteenth, whereas

she was the thirteenth fen years ago .---

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The population of Wisconsin in 1870 14 1,040,698, against 775,881 in 1860. ...n menen-cof 265,817 in ten years. Wisconditions only been a State of the Unfoit a little more than twenty years,

biving been admitted on the 29th of May, 1848. At the taking of the first rel'interdistates census after her admission giving an account of the organization the population was 305.391, so that in and working of the Wellsboro Graded

twenty years the people of that pro-per- School. Our village has reason to be Justice, expounding the laws, (i. e., ou-state have been more than trebled. proud of the success attained thus far; pounding with his doubled fist on Pur-

way.

ever kept pace with the sma unless it were on that day when that luminary vens. Weston, even could, not do that. subject.

the student, it has been considered settled that, for all practical purposes, the sun does not travel at all. Where does the new day begin? Let

other parts of the globe call the day

what they please. Besides, the pre-

us hear from the teachers. The Agitator. ...140,424 .. 107.20 WELLSBORD, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1870.

TO OUR PATRONS .- All persons inmands that the criminal be brought to debted to this Office for advertising, job-work, and justice. He urges that there is no force subscription are earnestly requested to forward in law, unless it be carried into executheir respective amounts at once. We are compelled to add largely in material to this office to tion. His duty as a citizen constrains fore urge the necessity of all in being prompt in dertakes it all, with the expenses incipaying up. The Agitator Office will be removed dental, very cheerfully. It may be a Bowen's new brick block before the first of Jan. be obeyed, and, for his own part, he is 1871.-6t.

> The Tribune places our majority in working majority.

name of the Common wealth; and then, The Bradford Reporter and some as he sees before him the outcast who other papers advocate the election of could be guilty of such a crime, the first question he usually asks is, "What has become of the goods, money, propter sees fit to advocate the election of erty ?" as the case may be. The thief, Webb on the ground of his opposition seeing himself fully cornered, and beto the railroad bill of last session, that holding a distant but fast approaching is its privilege. In this section we do glimpse of iron grates and the life of a not esteem such a qualification essenconvict, is at once very condescending. tial. The people of the State want its He has the goods all safe, and they great interests developed, and we are fense: he intends never to do the like

Considerable noise has been made again.

over the appointment of J. Ross-Snowden as Clerk of the Supreme Court .-Mr. Snowden is a Democrat, and it was alleged that he was in complicity with becomes of the majesty of the law?the naturalization frauds a year or two ago. It strikes us that the Supreme a citizen of a great Commonwealth, Court is able to determine matters of whose laws have been outraged, to perthis kind for itself. The Judges know mit the offender to go? Never! The whether or not Mr. Snowden is a fit sovereignty must be respected; the inperson to act as its clerk, and its deciterest of all the people is more than his,

sion, it seems to us, is matter of discrewho is but a unit of infinity, a drop of tion, not impeachable for error. No water in the ocean, to all the good peopartisan opinions should be allowed to | ple of the State. No, no; it will never enter into the determination of such do. The laws must be vindicated; crimatters. Our highest Court should be minals must be brought to justice : he above such things. cannot permit the culprit to escape the

ust punishment his crime deserves. We call attention to an article pub-Such is the case of the prosecutor, as lished on the first page of this paper,

stated in eloquent and glowing rhetoric by his learned counsel, in whose person, as he stands before the bewildered

In 1500 there were three of the North- and we are assured that the people of don's Digestor the last edition of Binn's wastern States, then numbering much all other sections of the county will be Justice,) all the majesty, dignity and

damage of the party complaining, and COMPOUNDING FELONY. not charged to have been done with in-The practice of "settling" crimes tent to commit a felony, and not being which the law does not permit to be an infamous crime, and for which there settled, has become so common, and the shall also be a remedy by action," may effect upon the morals of the commube settled before a Justice on payment nity are so damaging, that we deem it of costs. None of the high crimes can our duty to call public attention to the be settled. Nor can the prosecution be

discontinued in any way after holding It is a very common practice for men to bail, without leave of Court. It is who have committed some infamous the duty of good citizens to see that ofcrime, to quiet the party injured in his fenses be prosecuted ; and where, from feelings or estate by "theft bote," as it any cause, the prosecutor deserts the is called in the Common Law. It is prosecution of any high crime, they now sometimes called "smart money." should at once take up such cases and A criminal, it frequently happens, is see that the offenders be brought to jusclearly guilty of larceny; the evidence tice. Until this is done, we may exis clear; the person whose goods are peet such crimes to occur with great frequency. Not only this; but the counmissing commences a prosecution, resolutely determined to make an exam- | ty often suffers loss of the costs, where ple of the offender. In the eyes of the cases are deserted in this manner. prosecutor, the crime is an outrage

against society, and public security de-MANSFIELD,-Either from the increase of domestic cares, or from some other cause not known to "common law," Regular sooms to have quite subsided ; else he has found some more convenient way of relieving himself N. Carolina....9,2,922 pelled to add largely in material to this office to tion. His duty as a citizen constraints of surplus gas; though, for that matter, if it of surplus gas; though, for that matter, if it were of the light-giving kind, it has only burned were of the light-giving kind, it has only burned at long intervals, with a feeble and fitfal flamenot at all "Regular." Perhaps he has " gone where the woodbine twineth," or "Somebody" has said " shoo fly." Whatever be the cause of his long silence, it is clear that he is a "dead willing to sacrifice his personal interduck," and we, in the interest of this locality, ests and feelings for the public good. propose to spill a little ink, feeling that we com-Thus he reasons till the defendant is mit no trespass. We feel that it is something of caught by the constable, on a warrant, a responsibility to represent the interests of about issued, not in his own name, but in the the livest borough of Tioga county, and would crave the generous consideration of Mansfield and vicinity, on the one hand, and the patience lof compositors on the other; we know not which to pity most.

With this rather lengthy salutation, we wil proceed to business, by taking up recent im-provements, briefly : Maple avenue bridge, over Cory creek, is completed, which may seem a small matter in itself; but it must be remembered that this borough, Petersburg and Pickle Hill are mutually benefitted. Petersburg is getting the inside track of the census man. F. Gaylord has taken possession of the residence he purchased shall immediately be returned to the of Mr. Harrison. S. S. Gillett is building a large injured prosecutor. It is his first of-s dwelling, and M. D. Balley is making improve ments. The channel of Cory creek has been straight-

ened, and piles driven and planked or timbered The prosecutor is not satisfied to let all the way from maple avenue to Main street. the poor creature go; on restoration of Wm. Hollands, Jr., has built a neat dwelling on the goods merely. In such case, what Poverty Hill, and an iron fence is being placed about the cemetery, which was once the common Would it be consistent with his duty as commons-a long step forward. Kingsley, the tanner, has got steam works in his tannery. J. Kohn arrived home on the 12th from Wertemburg, where he has been spending several months with relatives. He reports a strong republican feeling in Germany.

Ross & Williams have established an anthra cite coal yard near the depot. They also keep soft coal. Charles Gaylord also keeps a soft coal yard. We have the best depot on the Tioga railroad, it having been completely remodelled. The factories are running with a full force of hands. Elmira street is behindhand this season with improvements, "laying low" for something nice next year, we suspect.

On Sherwood street, Col. M. S. Clark has built a large, tasteful residence, on the Italian plan, and got into it. Porter Gaylord occupies his new residence, purchased of John Murdaugh .--Mrs. Bell has made creditable improvements on her residence. The Misses Perry, dressmakers, have bought the O. Ide house and lot. Mr. Luts, the "iron" man, has occupied his residence, purchased of C. J. Mann, late the parsonage of the



than a million population, which, glad to know that the county seat af- sovereignty of the Civil, the Common, moved on to his farm, and the pastor of the it was supposed, would show more than fords so good facilities for the education and the Statute law, are centered, at Presbyterian Church has filled the vacancy first a multion each in 1870. These were of her youth of all classes, and at pub- that particular time, and at that particwe a 749,113, and Wisconsin, with 775,-2.1 And all of them have come up to the mark.

and the towns within a circuit many miles of that city have a p pulation amounting to 379,807 The valuation of goal estate and personal property A 2003111,000.

densus returns of New York city see a population of 885,026, being an marea for 79,375 compared with 1860. the school is to educate the children of ty and bulky volumes of Coke and Justhe population of Crawford county, Wellsboro and its vicinage; yet pupils tinian. Udan-yiyania, numbers 62,880, against would in 1860-an increase of 13,845, and ally in the oil region and some other logalities in the eastern portion of the county. Harrisbury Telegraph tion.

STATE SENATOR WATT, a highly-repeeted and esteemed citizen of Philadelphia, died at his residence in Lomband street yesterday, after a short but ance. acute illuess.

" e political consequences of this death are important' and far-reaching. By the result of the late election the monthly report of that office for Au-Republicans held a majority of one in gust, 1870, from which we extract as the state Senate. The death of Mr. Watt follows: reduces it to a tie. An election must now be held to supply his place, one | ding August 81, 1870, were \$332,142,492. which will create almost the interest of Same months in 1869, \$326,142,796. The a general State contest.

The Senatorial district represented as follows: In 1870, \$301,280,366. In by Mr. Watt embraces some of the very 1869, \$226,270,949. Foreign exports in bust portions of the city, where live the 1870, \$21,112,012; in 1860, \$19,459,579.opulence and leigure. This, with the stake at issue, calls imperatively for a first-class nomination on our part for 268; in 1870, only \$9,750,564. This re has successor. It will be hard enough to sult is highly satisfactory. draw out on a special election the voters

who reside in the west end of Chestnut, months ending August 1870, \$314,538,-Walnut, Spruce, and Pine streets at all | 342 consisted of merchandise, and \$17,-Heman of character and reputation, higgs numbers of them certainly will not voto at all. It is to be hoped that in be considered at their true weight. Press.

The report of the Postmaster General will show that the total receipts for are in part as follows;

po-tage on mails exchanged between Imports, American vessels, in 1870, \$112,747,098 the United States and Great Britain, Exports, American North German Union, France, Belgium, Netherlande, Switzerland, and Imports, American ltaly to have been \$1,445,942,60, being Exports, American \$57,830,45 less than last year. This is owing to the reduced rates of postage. The postage on mails sent to the above countries during the year amounted to \$739,916,96. The amount on mails received, \$706,022,64. Of this amount \$27,124,56 was collected in the United animals, \$5,104,943; coffee, \$18,381,528; States, and \$419,818,04 in Europe. There | cotton and manufactures of, \$18,015,619; were 3,099,737 letters sent from the hides, skins and other furs, \$95,706 33; United States, and 6,101,709 received | iron and steel, manufactures of, \$22,647,nom the countries named. This is an 526; leather and leather goods, \$7,142,inclease of 1,772,895 over last year. The 185; manufactures of silk, \$17,652,727; cost of the ocean steamship service was brown sugar, \$45,434,322; molasses, \$10,-\$1,107,376,96, of which 712,500 was for 879,661; tea, \$12,847,027. Domestic ex-

sub-idies. The total number of letters ports-wheat, \$23,322,214; wheat flour exclianged with foreign countries was ports—wheat, \$23,322,214; wheat hour whore to pay the count, the beside of a state that.of 1869. Of this number, 9,754,152 were sent from, and 8,605,236 received by the United States .-- State Journal.

Here is a question for teachers and others:

manufactures of, \$9,417,389.

ich, with 674,913 people, Michigan, lie expense. The humblest child has ular place; and the poor creature who equatopportunity with all others. In sits trembling in such a presence feels pect to see a school building erected here which shall be a credit to the coun

ty. Heavy bodies move slowly, but the work is well begun; and the interest manifested by all our citizens in this effort, we think insures its final and

will be received from other places, and Something must be done. About this the best advantages will be afforded all for a symmetrical and thorough educa-

From the report of the Principal, published in another column, we think we may say no similar school in the State shows a better ratio of attend-

We have received from Ed'd Young, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, the

The imports for the eight months enagain. domestic exports for the same time were

Thus it will be seen that the imports exceeded the exports in 1869, \$80,412,-Of the total imports for the eight

events, and if the nominee is not agen- 604,600 of gold and silver; \$13,283,817 was free, and \$801,254,525 dutiable. Of the domestic exports during the same time, \$250,801,126 was merchanmaking this nomination these facts will dise, and \$50,979,240 gold and silver coin and bullion. The proportions of the foregoing car-

ried in American and foreign vessels,

Foreign 219,394,944 122,143,479 much?" and he swells out to the size of Foreign 216,608,60 three aldermen, as he puts the quesin 1869. 101 513 726 224,629,070 tion, "Remember it is not for the 93,311,295 198,911,384 Foreign

goods I am prosecuting you," puts in The following are the values of some the prosecutor. "Counsel fees"of the principal articles imported and "Yes; and I cannot work for a trifle, exported during the eight months endin a case involving, as this does, iming August 31, 1870: Imports-living portant legal, political and governmental questions, to the study of which I. have given all my life," chimed in Mr., " Mauler." " And loss of time, and injury to one's

feelings, besides all the 'fuss and trouble,"" added the prosecutor. The defendant opens his pocketbook and counts over his money. He has enough to pay the costs, barely. That

manufactures of cotton, \$2,499,582; pe- | fered to go unpunished. Yet he has no. 594'120; lard, \$3,773,700; pork, \$2,252,- | will lend him enough to make out the 758; leaf tobacco, \$11,298,642; wood and balance, and take his pay in work.-

The bargain is finally closed at \$100 and

door south of the M. E. church. Wm. Adams has been fencing and painting on Main street .--John Murdaugh has moved the old yellow store to opposite the Mansfield Hotel, and is fitting it the course of a very few years, we ex- that his day of judgment has come, and up so as to look, as it will be, quite another and that he is about to be swallowed bodily | more ornamental piece of village furniture. On Sullivan street, the Episcopal church has been ount, and only such the block initial dows, which will soon be put in. Cummings by the Justice, the constable, the proseoutor, or the attainer or nettions is his offense, and so powerful and all-devourkeeps at work on his mammoth dwelling. He ing his adversaries, particularly the at-'will get it done one of these days; and by the torney, who, he imagines, has but just way, he has done more carpenter work than any complete success. The chief object of risen from a banquet made on the mus-the school is to educate the children of tw and bulky volumes of Coke and Jus-Professor Allen is making improvements on his residence, corner of Academy street and Semina-ry avenue. West of the river, Dr. Morris has made some fine improvements, and Bailey's mills have come individually into the hands of Thos.

time the constable taps him on the Bailey, who with characteristic energy is doing a custom-house business, with the exception that shoulder, and says, with an air of suit is strictly honest. preme authority, "You are my man:

it is strictly honest. The sidewalks and crossings are being put in repairs, or in a state of siege, we can hardly tell which; two crossings on Main street not on the map heretofore. After gatting a new dress at Adams's, a cloak at Pitts & Brothers', and a bon-net at Lamb & Gaylord's, a lady can get at Dr. Elliott's, what in the perfamery, stationery and fancy articles is needful to go and get her photo-graph taken by Spencer, who may be conceited, but nevertheless makes a good picture, in new and improved styles. No offense, Frank. MONE MONEY. come with me." Nearer and nearer come the prison bars ;-he almost hears the heavy iron door slammed together with a bang, by a hideous mortal, with a look like a hangman, called the Turnkey. In despair, he cries for help. He is docile. He is willing to do anything for dear liberty. Will not the prosecu-MONE MOONEY.

tor relent? If he will, he will agree to MANSFIELD.-We take the following leave the country and never be seen items from a letter to the Elmira Advertiser, b

"Mr. John Murdaugh, our street commission-er, has worked the streets and built the crossings "This," the practical attorney suggests to the prosecutor, "is the time to n a better manner than was ever done before. "Mart King is turning off a car load of bed-steads per week, and from the facilities he posbroach a settlement. The defendant is now in a mood that he may be expectsesses for procuring timber, he can make better bedsteads and afford them cheaper than at almost ed to have a reasonable appreciation for the injury he has done one of the most

any other place. "Elliott, Clark & Co., since they turned their concern are doing a substantial and highly respected citifactory into a co-operative concern, are doing a first rate business, every one of the partners bo zens of the Commonwealth." ng equally interested in the amount of work They approach the poor fellow, and one, and the manner in which it is performed. the attorney says, "The majesty of the Of course more work will be done and done betlaw must be respected." "Yes," says law must be *respected.*" "Yes," says the prosecutor, "I always believed that: 'The majesty of the *law* must be respected." "One night last week some burglars broke into Mr. Kingley's boot and shoe aboy, and carried off about a hundred dollars' worth of boots and about a hundred dollars' worth of boots about a hundred dollars' worth of boots and about a hundred dollars' worth of boots about a h respected.'" "And the supremacy, respected.'" "And the supremacy, they would have taken more from the fine stock and power, and authority of the laws that Mr. Kingsley had in his shop. No clue has and government under which we live. and government under which we live, BOMEBODY. must be recognized and submitted to

HARPERS' MAGAZINE. - With the present num-ber is commenced the 42d volume of Harpers' by all," adds "old mauler," as the boys about town style the attorney. Magazine. An analytical index to the first forty volumes has been published.

At this juncture, the criminal has This number opens with a carefully prepared and profusely illustrated article upon "The Brooklyng Navy Yard," in connection with the concluded that "the laws and government and authority and supremacy, removal of which from its present sile, some im-portant measures, likely to come before the next sovereignty and all, must be respected." Then Mr. Attorney says: "How

ongress, are considered. "Pio Nono and His Councilors," is a superbly illustrated paper. giving a very complete history of the late Ecumenical Council. Not lass richly illustrated nor inferior in interest are the papers on Breton Peasant Life, and Bombay and the Parsees. Part XIII of "Frederick the Great" Was, Among its illustrations are a portrait of Sophia Dorothes, Frederick's mother, and nume-rous maps and battle plans. Jacob Abbott con-

tributes an illustrated scientific paper, explain-ing the process by which the velocity of light is accurately estimated, &c. "Blockade!Running is" an interesting article, doing justice to our naval heroes in the war for the Union. How lucifer matches are made, is briefly shown in an article entitled "Matches." The "Essy Chair" discourses on the perils of political life, gives an interesting narrative of a visit to the Celestial shoemakers in North Adams, and pays a beautiful tribute to the late Fitz-hugh Ludlow. The other editorial departments

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