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# NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE 5/A LABEL

THE census office announces that the final revision of the count places the population of the United States at 62, 722,250.

rd by WM. AYRES & SONS, Philada., who the famous Horse Brand Baker Blankets.

W. S. ELLIOTT has resurrected the Greenwood Gazette and starts out with an initial number this week that is all right. We wish him success.

THE county commissioners will meet next Monday, and it is expected that they will advertise for plans for the new court house and will take some action as to where it will be located.

THE democrats have always furnished gratuitously the ammunition with which they have been sent into hasty retirement. For the next two years republicans only have to watch and wait to see history repeat itself, as it invariably does.

Another day has come and gone, vet the court house site is still unsettled. Some of the slick boomers however are losing no time in trying to have the the business public.

health resort boom by talking of turning their mesquite swamps west of that town, after skimming off the green skum into lakes, with sanatoriums in the back ground. What the ordinary Lincoln citizen wont think of to boom his town is unworthy of mention.

THE Lincoln Journal says:-- 1f that distinguished Nebraskan, Buffalo Bill, does not emerge from the tumult in the Sioux nation with a new wild west show In which the ghost dance is a conspicuous feature, it will only be because of a life of luxury in European capitals. In the days when he breathed western Ne braska ozone he would never allow such an opportunity to go unimproyed,

THE friends of Grover Cleveland, otherwisc known as the Claimant, are search ing in vain for evidence that New York Is sure to go democratic in 1892. A little figuring shows that while the bourbons carried the state by a decisive majority at the last election, the total vote is less by 350,000 than in 1888. This is significant. The democrats did not remain at home to that extent, surely .- Ex.

that 10,000 Cleveland badges were country to help the Claimant on his way were a present from his admirers to the democracy of this country or the order was placed in England in accordance known. It is a fact, however, that the gold letters. - State Journal.

THE official statement of Canada's trade for the past year shows that she imported more from the United States than from Great Britiss. From the shove fact it would be very difficult to extract a reason for believing that protection is a hindrance to our export krade as was asserted so positively by Mr. Bryan. There are a great many facts, powever, in the practical science of goverzm at that explodes the sophistries of free trade faster than they can be adsyspeed, to any one who cares to see or think.

are howling for free silver in one column while in the next they enthusiastically point out Grover Cleveland as the im maculate one that is to save the country from the impending run of republican rule. While the fact is patent that Mr. Cleveland is the strongest opponent free silver has among the active politicians of we are led to enquire what ails the westeen democratic press? Are they hypoexites, trying to deceive their followers, or shall we credit them with base ignorsnee? That it is one or the other, no sone mon can deny.

CONGRESS met yesterday to finish the work of the year so auspiciously begun The newly elected members do not take their seats until after the 4th of Murch, bonce the political status of the House and Senate will remain unchanged until that time. Several matters of public peterest will occu, y the time of what is called the short session. The first probably to be acted upon will be the new apportionment measure, an abstract of which was printed in yesterday's HERALD. The Lodge election bill will also be resurrected, together with several other measures of lesser importance. Both branches of the national legislature have a safe working republican majority which means that there will be more accomplished in the next three months than in the following six.

MRS. BEECHER'S REMINISCEN-

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's "Reminiscences" of her late husband, which she is now writing, has been purchased by the Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, and the articles will shortly begin in that periodical. The series will have for its title "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him," and will cover the entire period of his fifty-seven years of married life, from young Beecher's first acquaintance with his wife, his college life, their courtship and marriage, his first public speech, the first year of married life with an income of \$300, and so all through the great preacher's life until his later triumphs, his last sickness and days, and

FROM a brief outline given of the forthcoming Secretary of the Treasury's report we are impressed with the idea of | A the great importance of that office to the commercial welfare of the country, and Mr. Windom has given as little cause for just criticism as any secretary we have N ever had.

ONE of the measures most likely to become a law, is the so-called immigration bill, introduced by Mr. Lodge, of Massa . location made where it will belp out chusetts. The first section of the bill certain property owners at the expense of excludes from the United States any person who is obnoxious in any way to the exisiting laws of the United States, THE Lincolnites are trying to get up a | including what is known as the "alien contract labor" law. The main point, however, of the proposed bill is in the succeeding sections, which require every immigrant shall obtain a certificate from some consul or diplomatic representative of the United States and that without such certificates he cannot land in this country. The certificate thus required certifies that the holder is a person of good character, not obnoxious to any law of the United States, self-supported not assisted by charity or otherwise to emigrate, and able to read and write his native language, and to read the Constitution of the United States either in his native language or in English. To this consular eertificate the law requires that a medical certificate testifying to the physical and mental soundness of the holder be appended. These certificates are to be verified and examined by the port officers of the United States by whom they shall be copied and after indorsement returned to the holder. Any alien who arrives in the country after the passage of this law will be required when he applies for naturalization to present this consular certificate indorsed by the port officers or a certified copy. This A SALE of old stuff in the New York provision, of ceurse, is intended to procustom house brings to light the fact | t et the honest immigrant and to prevent rsons who have evaded the law and made in England and shipped to this entered the country fraudulently or illegally, from benefiting by their fraud. to the White House. Whether the goods | Consuls and diplomatic representatives are not permitted by this bill to issue certificates except on due proof of all the facts certified. Except a small fee for with the usual democratic tactics is not certification no tax is imposed upon the immigrant, but the railroad, steamship, badges came across, and that they bore and other transportation companies are the name of Grover Cleveland in big required to pay \$5 for each immigrant landed in order to provide a fund for the execution of the law. Any of these companies which lands or attempts to land immigrants in violation of the act, is required to return such persons to the

> fraction of the law. The purpose of the bill is two-fold. It is intended first to regulate the immigratioa, and second, to restrict it by excluding all undesirable persons. It seeks to shut out the diseased, the paupers, those liable to become a public charge, and the illiterate as well as those who, as already previded by law, are hostile to

country from which they came, and is

also subject to a heavy fine for each in-

United States. With this object the certificate is made thorough and definite in its requirements. The law is intended Thats What Few People Can Auswer to exclude no honest immigrant who is really desirous of becoming in good faith an inhabitant and citizen of the United States, but to shut out those who are not desirable persons and whose coming New York, that he has both written and causes an unfair competition in the lapoken vigorously against the measure, bor market and a consequent reduction of wages, and who are not beneficial to the citizenship of the United States. The bill is framed to secure a rigid enforcement of its provisions.

OUR POPULATION.

Th. population of the United States excluding Alaska and the white population of the Indian Territory, as verified by the Census Bureau, is 62,622,250, an increase, as compared with the preliminary balletin issued October 28, 1890, of 141,710. The verified official returns of the several states and territories in 1890 as compared with the returns of 1880 and 1870 are shown in the following table:

1870, are shown	in the	following	tubi
	Pop.	Pop.	Pop.
States and Ter.	1890	15e0	1870
The U. S6	2,622,250	50,155,783	38,558,3
N. At. Div		14,507,407	12,298,7
Maine	661,086	648,936	626.5
N. H	376,530	346,991	818,3
Vt	332,422	332 286	335.5
	2,238,943	1,783,085	1,457,3
R. I	345,506		217,3
Conn	746,257	622,700	537.4
	5,997,853	5,082,871	4,382,7
	1,444 :53	1,131,116	996,6
	5,258.014	4,282,831	3,521,9
	8,857,920	7,397,197	5,553,6
el	108 493	146,608	125.0
Md	1,043,380	934,943	780.8
D. C	230,392	177,624	131,7
	1,655.980	1.512.565	1,225,1
w. Va	762.794	618.456	442.0
	1,617,947	1,399,750	1,071.3
	1,151,149	995,577	705,6
	1.837'353	1,542,180	1,184,1
Fla	F98,432	2/19,493	187.7
N. Cent. Div 2		17,364,111	13.981,1
Ohio		3,198,062	2,668.2
	2,192,404	1,978,391	1,680.0
	3,826,351	3,677,871	2,539,8
	2,093,889	1,636,939	1,184,0
	1,686,880	1,319'997	1,084.6
	1,301,826	780,773	439,7
Herearth and a market a market account.	1,911,886	1,624,615	1,194,0
	2,679,181	2,168,380	1,721,2
V. Dak	182,719	36,969	14.1
S. Dak	328,808	98,268	
	1, 50,910	452,402	122.9
	1,427,009	995,097	364,3
S. Cent. Div 1		8,919,371	6 494.4
	1,808,636	1,648,690	1,321.0
	1,767,318	1,542,357	1,208,5
	1,513,017	1,262,535	296,95
	1,289,600	1,131,597	827.9
	1,113,587	939,946	726.9
řex		1,591,749	818,5
klahoma	61,834	U	
Ark		802,525	484.4
W. Div	3 097 813	2,767,697	990.5
Mont	131,159	\$9,759	26,5
Wyo	60,703	20,789	9,1
2010	412,198	194.327	39,8
N. M	153,593	110,565	91,8
Ari	59,620	40,440	9,0
J ah	207,905	143,963	86.78
Nev	45,761	62,266	42,4
daho	84.385	31,610	14.99
Wash	349,390	75,116	23,93
re	313,767	174,767	99,0
	1,208,180	861,694	569.29
****	A	200.000	2000

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Chairman Dunnell, of the House Committee on the census, who will have charge of the Apportionment bill in to place the windows and shingles etc. that body, has arrived at Washington, and is studying the official returns of the population with a view to making such changes as may be found necessary in the bill offered by him on September 10, which was plainly based on unofficial estimates. At that time the complete returns of less than one-fourth of the states had been received, and only the first count of those had been completed, Chairman Dunnell expresses the opinion that the membership of the House of Representatives under the new apportionment will be not less than 350, and building gave way completely. The he purposes to reduce the ratio so as to obtain that number. He says that many leading men favor a still larger number, some preferring 365 and others 400. He

'I am quite certain that we will not to Bernardin some of the lots were valued stay at 332. Nearly all the states are asking for more congressmen, and no member wants the number of his constituents increased. He has enough now to look after. I do not see why we should not have 600 or 700 members, like the English House, and I believe the younger generation will live to see that number."

Respecting the accusation that his bill is unfair or partisan, Mr. Dunnell said: "It is not my fault, but rather Virginia's misfortune. If the total membership of the House should be fixed at 352, an increase of twenty over the present membership, with an average ratio of 176,364, seventeen states would gain representation as follows: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; California, 1; Colorado, 1; Illinois, 1; Kansas,1; Michigan,1; MinnMesota, 2; Missouri, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Nebraska, 8; New Jersey, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania. 2; Texas. 2; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 1. Total-22. Two states, Indiana and Virginia, would each lose one representative.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Chad, she eried for Castoria When she became Miss, she sinug to Cartoria, When the had Children, she gave them Castoria.

# Some of our democrate contemporaries | the government and constitution of the | WHEN WAS IT BUILT? Vallery's Meat Market

About the Court House.

A RELIC OF TERRITORIAL TIMES.

Plattsmouth Regarding the New \$80,000 Court House

From Manday's Daily. We reprint this article from our issue of April 25, 1889, by request:

"Say can you tell me when the bailding occupied for a court house was built?" was the question put to the scribe yesterday morning, and one he answered in the negative, but with a promise to find out. He made a round of Main street and asked every man that came here between the fifties and seventies the same question, and there were a good number of them, too, but none could tell the exact year of the erection of that territorial structure, and then a search was made of the county records for light on the subject. The genial county clerk was called upon for information, and diving into the over-crowded record boxes produced the first document of Cass county's court mon- history, which, with the commissional records, with reference to that document, was all that an hour's work revealed. The document bore the date of May 20, 1858, and was a contract with the county commissioners of Cass county, Nebraska Terri tory, as parties of the first part, and Eugene P. Bernardin as party of the second part. Desirous of erecting a county court house and becoming per manuntly the scat of county legislation, Plattsmouth city had at that time, donated to the county, fifty lots, for the county to dispose of in erecting county buildings. This contract produced yesterday, disposed of thirty four of these lots to Bernardin in exchange for a court house to be erected by him as follows: Court house to be 40x60 feet, foundation 3 feet thick and 3 feet de p in the ground of good stone and surface stone to have well dressed surface. Other than the foundation the building was to be brick. The first floor to have five apartments, partition wall 12 inches and outside wall 2 feet thick; the upstairs to contain a court room and other apartments. The seats, vaults and desk furnishings were to be supplied by the contractor and to be of good oak, etc., and out and out the building was to be strictly first farmer, or for fast driving, or for city class. The site selected for its erection purposes ever invented. It is so made was the present public square between Fourth and Fifth and Granite and Marble streets. Mr. Bernardin was given his shop and examine the NEVERSLIP till December 2, 1859 in which to erect and you will use no other. the building, and by June 1859 had the building inclosed except the windows doors and shingles. The contractor then run out of funds and sold lot eight block thirty back to the commissioners for \$300 in county bends, to get money

During this delay-sometime in August 1859-there came a teriffic wind storm, accompanied with hail and rain and completely demolished the incomplete court house and with that all hope for a court house failed. The walls of the building were heavy enough, had they been built substantially, to have withstood the storm, but Bernard in had traded the lots for material, etc., and to be saving with brick stuck in twice as much mortar as should have been used and when the top was blown off the thirty four lots, part of which were deaded to Bernardin, were valued all together at \$10,550. After the destruction of the court house Bernardin and the commissioners had a settlement. In the transfer as follows, lot 8, block 30 (the present court house site) \$800, lot 8, block 27, \$400; lot 8, block 22, \$100. The greatest value of any lot was \$800, and that lot was sold back to the county for a \$300 loan. The lowest value was \$100. The brick which were good that were left of the ruins were sold to the Catholics and a church building erected on Granite and Fifth streets, now owned by Mr. Ballance as a residence.

In 1858 the commissioners were Messrs. Wm. Young, R. R. Davis, and Jacob Vallery; J. N. Wise, county clerk. October 24, 1858, D. H. Wheeler was elected by the commissioners to the county clerkship, and Geo. Mayfield succeeded Mr. Vallery the next year as commissioner. In 1861 B. Spurlock was elected county clerk and Shepherd Duke treasurer, which position each man held eight years. The commissioners' records show present court house was erected in 1863, that is the main building. Several years afterward the wing, or clerks office was added. The building was built under contract let to E. P. Bernardin in the spring, payments to be made when completed, in one-third cash, one-third territorial and one-third county warrants. The contract was let to Bernardin on a bid;-it was also doubtless done as a matter of economy. J. G. Hayes and E. W. Kennedy are two worthy old citizens who at that time were active and did masonry work on the building.

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