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Generous Negroes.-The Negro Convention which assembled at Sycremento the other day, represented a total population of 3,425 negroes. If it lacked a constituency, the Convention prored by its action that it did not lack either sympatby or dethe 3,500 colored people promised 40,000 negro soldiers to aid the Irish in obtaining the independence of Irsin obtaining the independence of an exhibition of generosity we land-an exhibition of generosity we
have never before seen equalled. How have never before seen oqualled. How
40,000 is to come out of 3,500 is not explained. Morenver, the delegations to the Convention felt very bad be cause the Hungarian Poles have not seoured their independence. Considering that the Polanders, in their late rebellion, rebelled against Rassia because the latter Power bad pronounced against buman slavery, we consider the action of the Negro Convention as positive proof of the eapacity of the negro race to manage the affairs of the world, as well as evidence of its
determined hostility to slavery. The representatives of 3,500 whites would not have promised 40,000 soldiers in aid of a certain movement, and might not have insisted upon controling all the affairs of Europe. The action o the aegro Convention is positive evidence of negro superiority, for its members have gone farther in the of going. The representatives of 3,500 of going. The representatives of 3,500
constituente not only show their capacity to regalate the affairs of the world, but promise 40,000 soldiors to aid a particular causo-that is, twelve soldiers for each individual of the to tal population.-S. F. Call.

Curious Regulations.-Brevet Major General Saxton is the Assistan Commissioner of Freedmen for the States of South Carolina and ixeorgia. He bas recently issued a series of regulations,in relation to the institu tion of marriage among the freedmen and women, which have been jocose ly called "Saxton's Eleventh Com mandment." We subjoin the tenth and eleventh as fair speciments of the whole:
Tenth-A husband living with a wife, having no children by her, may be permitted to take a previous wife, provided:
$1-\mathrm{He}$ have children by such wife who are still minors.
2-That such wife have no other husband known to be living.
3-That bis present wife assent t such change of their marriage relations.
Eleventh-If a former wife utterly refuse, upon application made by the husband, to renew her former mar riage relation with bim, he may noti. fy some society or church of the fact of such refusal, and ask for a release from said wife. If, after due notice given by such society or cburch to the wife refusing, she fail to show any moral or legal objection, as pro-
vided for in theso regulations, to the renewal of her former marriage relan tions with him, then the society or church acting in the case shull grant to the man release from all his obliga tions to her as a husband, and for the support of all his children by her.

Tha Siamese twins, from Surrey county, North Carolina, owing to the ravages of the late war, have been so embarrassed financially, as to necessitate their reappearance in public They commenced exhibiting las month.

The South Carolina Convention has refused to allow negroes to form any part of the basis of Congressiona representation.

Silver mines have recently been discovered in Colorado, and are creat. ing quite an excitement. They have appropriately named their new dis-

Judicial Opinion.-In delivering a decision in the United States District Court, Boston, in 1862, Judge Sprague said:

It bas been supposed that after the rebellion is suppressed the Govern-
ment will bave the rights of conquest; that a State and its inbabitants may be permanently divested of all political privileges, and treated as foreign territory aequired by arms. This is an error-a grave and dangerous error. Under despotic Governments, the power of municipal confiscation may be unlimited; but under our Government the right of sovereignty over limited by the Constitution anen and be the same after the war as it was before. When the United States take possession of the Rebel District, they aequire no new title, but merely vin. dicate that which provionsly existed.
Ledges in tiee Volcano District.Mr. I. D. Huntoon bas brought down from Volcano some speciments of rock that for surfaco croppings, pro-
mise exceedingly well for that lo. cality. In the way of opening claims there has been almosl nothing doue, but some essays of surface rock are equal to anything yet found, considering the width of ledges. The Bullion five feet wide and has assayed 8600 per ton. A tunnel is now being run nto this ledge with the purpose of working it with the Defrees \& Baker
mill. The "John Huntoon" is a ledge which comes above the ground twelve eet wide and shows a superior char. actor of rock. The "State of Maine" is fifteen feet wide and assays $\$ 500$ per ton. These are certainly good iu dicatlons.-Idaho Statesman.

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