Our Great Growth During the Last Deende Unsurpassed by That of Any Other Nation-Some Complimentary Remarks.

Statistics are frequently merely dull sionally they strike home upon the imagination, and leave a vivid impres-sion upon the mind. No thoughtful person can fail to realize something at least of all that is signified by the cen-sus returns of the United States, says the London Telegraph. That mighty nation has been numbered and it is found that her population now stands at 76,250,000. In the short space of ten years there has been an increase of nearly 13,250,000, which is equivalent to almost 21 per cent. for the decade or rather more than 2 per cent, per annum. When we remember that 200 years ago the population of the states was under 300,000—or rather more than present population of Bradford and that 100 years ago it was but little over 5,000,000, it will be seen with what amazing rapidity the young giant among the nations has built up his strength. The first census was taken in 1790. From that year down to 1860 the increase per cent, per annum was

From 1860 to 1870 it fell to 2.26; in the next ten years it rose to 3.1; from 1880 to 1890 it dropped to 2.49, and now, as we have seen, it stands at 2.1 This is a slight decrease in ratio, but after all, the important fact is that allegiance to the American constitution than there were ten years ago. the growth of population is the infal-lible test of national prosperity and advancement. No nation has ever yet risen to greatness with a dwindling and probably none ever will Declining numbers have been the invariable concomitant of national singuation and decadence. The growth of the power of Great Britain, Germany and Russia bears witness to the trut! of this sweeping generalization, and there is nothing which gives French disquirtude as to the future of their country than the evidence of stagna tion shown in their census returns Americans, therefore, may be well cor tent with the progress they have made in the last decade. These figures af ford them ample reason for pride and jubilation. The only great power of the present day which can vie with in numbers is Russia, and in wealth, in energy, in adaptability, is stucation and in that cunning industrial skill which is the foundation of pany material prosperity, they far outstrip the subjects of the czar.

What the future has in store for th United States only the future can disclose, but that it is something great, something vast and magnificent far be yond anything hitherto witnessed 1 no one can doubt, and there are few Englishmen who do not welcome the prospect with hearty grat ification, owing to the community of race, ideas and language which links both the heart and brain of the United States with the heart and brain o the British empire. Full details of this latest census have not yet been pub liched, and a close analysis is at pres ent impossible. Yet it is to be observed that the increase of population has taken place chiefly in the eastern states. In New York state alone the numbers have risen by 1,250,000; Penn-sylvania and Illinois show similarly striking results. As in England the urban and manufacturing centers grow much more rapidly than the rural. No one will be surprised to find that the Indians are steadily dying out of the land. There are now but 134,000 deroamed in undisturbed possession of the soil. But for the reservations on which they drag out a forlorn and hopeless existence, they would soon become as extinct as the bison. Civilization has utterly failed to preserve the red man. Whether it is civilization's fault is another matter. In part, doubtless, it is; in part, and probably in greater part, it is not.

There is no room for the nomad in the modern scheme of life. He has refused to adapt himself to altered conditions, and though the result may be deplored, the law is inexorable. Probably, however, the question which will ative numbers of the white and colored white. Statistics, however, prove that actual figures. In 1880 there were o. ,000 free colored people in the states; in 1890 there were nearly 7,-500,000. The proportion in the former year was about two in thirteen; in the latter it was two in fifteen. What it is at the present time the published returns do not disclose, but hitherto. except between 1840 and 1860, the white American has increased rather more problem in the states is one of such farthe advantage will continue to rest

In the vicinity of Odessa are what are called "limane" vast sheets of wawith the sea, but through sifting up of sand have been and are now extensive and the By means of evaporation the union in these lakes have become conscituated, and have been proved to be of an into popular favor. Little Chronicle.

Horror Seven Hours Long

An Exhibition of Courage by a Yankso School Ma'am.

T IS said," remarked the old "that a person can't and retain his senses in a state of blind, animal terror for more than a very few minutes at a time. Either nature will take refuge in her cyclone cellar, unconsciousness, and the person will faint; or the brain tension will get beyond the snapping point and he will become insane; or the hear; will collapse under the strain, and death will follow. Or any two or all of these things may occur at once. So say the authorities. I was of the same opinion once, but I've known better for a good many years, although I've never seen a second case to disprove the rule Did it ever occur to you when some long-standing record of courage or endurance, or the ability to bear pain has been broken, how often it is a woman that breaks it?

"This was a young woman, a New England school-teacher by the name of Mildred Wicks. She had been invited to pay a visit to two elderly maiden aunts who lived on the outskirts of an old town in the central part of ginia, where I began the practice of medicine. The house was one of those three-storied southern colonial, structures with broad verandas and fluted columns the entire height of the front. From the left, in the rear, there extend ed a considerable wing which, in some former period of prosperity, had been given over to the guest chambers, but which now for years had been little

"By some misunderstanding the young woman arrived just a week earlier than she was expected, to find her nunt's house in the midst of preparatory housecleaning. It consequently became necessary, until the room in the main part of the house could be prepared for her to put her in one of the wing chambers, and in one of these, on the third floor, she was duly installed. It was one of those enarmous high-studded rooms that have entirely gone out of fashion nowadays, even in large houses. There was a great fireplace in it and solid mahogany furni-ture of a somber, old-fushioned type.

The elderly aunts were somewhat apprehensive lest the remoteness and ong disuse of the chamber unght cause their niece some uneasiners, but she was a healthy young person not given to nervousness, and scoffed at the idea. It was arranged, nevertheless, that the housekeeper, who ordinarily slept in the main division of the house, should occupy, that night, a chamber adjoin-ing the visitor's for the sake of com-

"At bedtime, however, an unexpected young woman's and the housekeeper's chamber had been missing for a num-ber of years, and the doors were also unprovided with inside bolts. The only duplicate keys were in the housekeep er's bunch held together by a solid brass ring, from which they could be brass ring. Leaving the young woman's door entirely ressecured was, of course, not to be thought of. The housekeeper finally proposed that she should lock the door for the night from the outside, taking the keys with her again early in the morning. The windows of the chamber being three stories from the ground there was no possibility of intrusion from the source, and should the housekeeper's presence be needed at any time during our raps on the wall to summon her The young woman found no objection to this plan, and the housekeeer, after bidding her good-night, went out and

locked the door after her. "Left to herself, the roung woman, tired from her journey, lost no time is undressing and getting into bed, and once in bed it was a very few moments until she was sound asleep. The next she knew she found herself sitting up staring out into the room. How long she had been asleep she could not tell hours, she thought, slace there had been no moon when she had gone to from well up in the sky.
"Then with a start it came to her

that she had not awakened naturally; that there had been some sort of a noise. She peered around the room, but could see nothing alarming, and save for the sound of the insects, the population. The theory used to be very flually she lay down again and in a fer night was as quiet as the grave. So moments was half-way in a doze. They suddenly she found have if with ng up Something was moving along the bay of the wall opposite her heal. As I moved there came a series of garging sputtering, sterterous sounds exactly as though some one was choking. The young woman clutched the bed clothes and tried to pierce the darkness. But she could distinguish only the vague ing, gurging sounds, however, contin-ned, and then suddenly she heard the clank of a chain being dragged along

"The thing reached the corner of the wall and paused there for a moment. Then it emerged and began to creep clowly along the base of the second wall, which would bring it within a yard or two of the post of the hed. The way cost half as much as the high kness and remained there wateling its | mad .- American Railroad Journal. shricking for help. She was looked in with the thing, whatever it was, with the key of her door samewhere in the housekeeper saleep. She knew, too, without trying that she could get no sound out "It shuffled down the second wall with | w

always. Once she thought it might be some sort of animal, our as it passed near the moonlight at the windows she

horridly grotesque resemblance to a send sustenance to the north and man. Having reached the second corner it began to move along the third wall straight toward the second corner it began to move along the third wall straight toward the second corner is the second corner in the second corner in the second corner is the second corner in the sec wall straight toward the tot of the bed. The young girl stundard out at the head to the floor. The thing pulled inself over upon the footboard and begin to search through the ballothes.
Vinding nothing it tore the clothes with teeth and hands furiously. The from half way down the wall. The tried to think what would have happened to her had she failed to awake when she

"By degrees it scemed to grow calm er, and finally in turn crawled down from the head of the best. The young woman could not tell whether it saw her or whether it could see. As it approached, she moved softly along the she proceeded down the next wall, the thing following, until, with many pames, they had made the circuit of the room. Then the circuit was repeated. On this time round she heard a clock in some distant part of the house strike 12. The housekeeper expected to call her about seven. Later booking condition and keep a constant booking condition and keep a constant booking color in the checks. She heard the same clock strike one.

Open she shuddered at the thought of fainting in the thing's path, but she knew that she should not faint. She the nerves that supply it, will stop the pulph. making for her directly across the regularly-room, but it stuck closely to the base- 8. THI bourd, feeling its way along. The distant clock struck two. Then it seemed appear shouly after the use of HUDYAN. to the young woman that the journeys Thousands have been could of Heart Wesk

along the wall. "In the morning the housekeeper un-locked the door, looked in, and promptly fainted across the threshold. The young woman still stood with her hands against the wall. She tiptoed across to the housekeeper, dragged her into the hall, locked the door behind her, and went swiftly downstairs. In aunts. When they saw her one of the fainted as promptly us had the how keeper upstairs. The other can up her sereaming:

"Mildred, what has happened?" "Then the young woman smiled began talking foolishness. They call me in to see her within an hour. buppened that I had seen her on her arrival the afternoon before, a browneyed, dark-haired, beautiful girl. It was small wonder, therefore, that I was a hit shaky when I had been brought into the presence of my partient. In one night her face had been seared and furrowed as with the cares and sorrows of three-quarters of a century, and her hair was as white as snow. Incidentally she was suffering from an ugly-looking case of brain fever, and for two months reason, and priceson, and \$1. Laguesine contains \$2, times small site. Even all about dyspepalamalicatives prepared by E. C. Dewitt a CO., Chicago. happened that I had seen her on her difficulty arose. It was suddenly re-membered that the keys to both the life itself, hung in a balance that would have turned for a hair. But four months later, when she went back home under the care of her mother, her mind was as good as it had ever been, and the lines and furrows had been rubbed out of her face, and the plumpness and color of youth was re turning fast. But her hair was never

anything else but white as snow,

What was the thing in her room? Nothing in the world but a borrible example of public savagery and official sarelessness. There was a poorsfarm some eight miles from our town, and a miserable pauper, having gone violently Insone, they knew nothing better to house and treat him like a dangerous animal. You can imaging or rather you con't incurine, the effect on built ing part of his chain with his wanderings reached the care years and the condense inside he had continued by the condense inside he had continued by the condense inside he had continued by the condense inside he had continued one of the channers and lidden in the great fleep-lace, and game to sleep. The light of the wang woman's condict that night had considered him and his pointerys reached the wall acress over her as she thinks of the awful entered one of the channers and lidden in the great fleep-lace, and game which falls upon the home when children are taken away, and she is glad her children are taken away, and she can

proved not such a bad thing for him for to died two weeks later in a many that poor farm had no such may exit N.Y. Sun

Old Spiral Car Springs. A use has been discovered for old spiral car springs. It has been found to permit of making cold chools.

days to go through all the rooms and

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4-5. ALTERNATE PALENESS AND PLUSHING OF THE CHEEKS. HUD

tation and fluttering and eases the heart to be

around the room were being made at a slower rate. The thing-panced ofteneer, and longer at a time. Finally it must have stopped for a quarter of an hour, only to creep on a jurd or two and stop again. After that it moved the stop again. After that it moved the stop again. After that it moved the stop again. Thousands have been called at least waste as seen to see the stop again. However, and the stop again and the stop again. After that it moved the stop again. After that it moved the stop again. and stop again. After that it moved no more. The young woman stood consult the HUDYAN DOCTORS watching half a dozen yards further FREE. You may all and scattern and have

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TESLA ON WILLOT'S THEORY.

lays That the Idea of the Frenchman Is Not New-Earth Acts Like a Wire.

Nikola Tesla was seen the other morning in reference to the statements of the French electrician, M. Willot. who said that electrical messages are transmitted through the earth, not through the air. M. Willot holds that the ether wave theory has been dis proved, and that conduction through the earth is the real means of transmission. In his practice M. Willot means apparently to use deep shafts Cure as starting stations, transmitting his corrents through different geological will heal and strengthen the strata, suited by their density to cur- lungs, cure cold and stop the rents of different intensity.

"The idea of the French engineer is not novel," said Mr. Tesla. "He proposes to transmit through the ground, connecting the transmitter at two of energy so transmitted to a distance s limited, and much more can be con veyed by simply connecting the trans-mitter to two distant points of the earth's surface. The latter scheme is much nearer perfect than that proposed by the French engineer. But far more energy can be transmitted to a distance by merely connecting one pole of the transmitter to the ground and the other to a metallic plate or wire elevated above ground. That the earth nets entirely like an ordinary wire I have demonstrated recently by producing stationary electrical waves. waves produced by my apparatus have in my earlier writings I predicted."

PRAISES PARIS FAIR.

Californian Returns Pull of Enthu sinsm Over the Great Exposition.

president of the board of United States commissioners to the Paris exposition, arrived at New York the other day on the steamer New York. Mr. De Young was most enthusiastic over the exposi-Parls exposition is the greatest

the world bureser eren. I my this un-There is not a line of by man for transportschancy, in any branch a bick to be big. Its are not observed corresulty

the entire country source. spent \$100,000 in taking care of guesta-and friends. If all the States bud done ne well as Centorn a there could be no

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