

TAKE THE WHOLE CENSUS AGAIN

The government of the United States is at enormous expense in making a census every ten years.

When the census is accurately made and its materials properly digested the result is amply worth the cost. But when the work is unfairly or blunderingly done it is not worthless but greatly worse than worthless. It sets all calculation awry, presents a false basis for all estimates and is misleading in a hundred hurtful ways.

The *World* has already pointed out some of the results of an inaccurate census. It gives to some states a larger representation in congress and the electoral college than they are fairly entitled to, and to others a correspondingly smaller representation. It may thus elect presidents unfairly and reverse the popular will as to political complexion of congress. It may make laws that the people do not want and fasten upon the country policies that the country would reject.

A false count confuses vital statistics, as we have already shown, and renders them worthless. It disturbs all calculations as to the growth and distribution of population, the relations between urban and rural increase, the relative importance of industrial employments and a score of other things on which social science and systematic efforts in behalf of progress depend.

In a hundred ways the accuracy of the census is of vital importance and its inaccuracy a fruitful source of evil. The one example of an inaccurate count we have had in the past—that of the ninth census—should be enough for warning and admonition. Its evil effects have not yet passed away though twenty years have elapsed since it was taken. The evidence is now so strong as to the inaccuracy of this year's census that even if its results were in fact approximately correct it would still be valueless because profoundly distrustful. The work of enumeration should be done over again under direction of a superintendent whose capacity and fairness are beyond doubt. There is no use in publishing a mass of already discredited statistics.—*New York World*.

HOW TO EDUCATE WOMEN.

Once give full scope to the expression of woman's powers, in any and every form of activity that may correspond to those powers, relieve alike from fear of poverty and dependence, and from the tyranny of enforced inactivity; and womanhood will blossom into a beauty and strength and loveliness of character hitherto undreamed of. Especially in the home relations of women will this be apparent. As an earnest thinker on the subject has said, "It is inevitable that the removal of any external pressure of necessity to marry for the sake of a home and support will have a tendency to elevate the standard of marriage, first among women, and then among men." One of the greatest foes to happy marriages is parents and daughters. Nothing will so effectively remove it as the possession by young girls and women of satisfactory, honorable, remunerative occupations, and the countenance and approbation of society in the pursuit of them. Margaret Fuller said: "No woman can give her hand with dignity until she has learned to stand alone." The day is near at hand when the thoroughly educated woman will be the one admiringly described by Goethe as "able, if necessary, to be both father and mother to her children." Here will be found the true conditions for forming love-inspired marriages, and, as a consequence, the ceasing to be of any other kind. And, while we open to them the door of freedom to find the high est heaven of earthly happiness—the home built upon love and a happy marriage, we at the same time furnish them with a key of escape from that Bastille, that hell—a marriage from which love and respect have departed.—*Mrs. Helen E. Starr* in *Oct. Forum*.

The enumerators who assisted in taking the Florida census are being asked to contribute to the republican national and congressional campaign funds—and this, too, before they have got their pay for their services. The fat-frying has begun a little early this year. But there is Stripling's canvass that must be paid for. This may account for it.

When Mr. Kilgore knocked the door out in one round it flew back and hit a man—a Maine man as a matter of course. In the times of his late Accident, Hayes, everybody was from Ohio. Now all the main dramatic personae are from Maine. You cannot even open a door suddenly without hitting a Pine-tree provocois.

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There are six republican newspapers published in Pittsburg—*Dispatch*, *Times*, *Telegraph*, *Press*, *Leader* and *Gazette*, none of which support Delamater, except the latter, and many of the republican voters of Allegheny county indicate by their kicks that they will follow suit at the November election and slip in a democratic ticket. The county indicated gave Harrison in 1888, 20,275 over Cleveland, and what a huge joke it would be if Patton knock ten or fifteen thousand off this pile in November.

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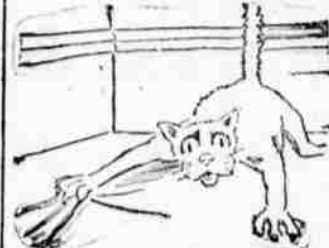
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