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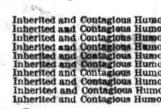
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THE LABOR QUESTION.

The labor question is becoming one of the issues, and will be, in the not far distant future, one of the great issues in American politics. It is beginning to make its influence more or less felt now in Congress. The agitation which started on the Pacific slope against the importation of Chinese sprang from the laboring classes, against whom these imported Chinese came in competition, and aside from the question of the justice or bargo against such importation, the political necessity for affirmative action was recognized, and the anti-Chinese immigration legislation went through Congress and received the Presidential endorsement. Both political parties were afraid to put themselves on record against it, because the votes of the Pacific States depended to a great extent upon such record. There now exists in the mining regions of Pennsylvania a strong organization hostile to the employment of cheap labor from Europe in the mines, and it has not confined itself merely to agitation and protest, but on several occasions these immigrant laborers so employed have been attacked, driven off, roughly handled and some of them killed. Here is another phaze of protection, protection not on goods from competition with imported goods, but on labor as against imported bor. Bills with this view have already been introduced in Congress, and whether they pass or not, the consideration and discussion of them will awaken no little feeling among the laboring classes generally, whose wages are more er less influenced by the large amnual influx of laborers from the old world, who generally being without much surplus means. are compelled to work for whatever wages may be offered them. As a rule, too, their habits are less expensive, and they can afford to work for smaller wages than our home laborers can. When the anti-Chinese acts were passed they were but the initiation of measures that will be demanded in some shape before many years as applying to the subject of foreign labor altogether, irrespective of the country it may come from, a revival to some extent of the old knownothing anti-foreigner cry of years ago. It may avoid some of the mis-

Chicago Current: Is it not piling on the pension agony a little too high for the Grand Army Posts to demand hat each of the 962,000 Union veterans living, who have received no pensions, shall be liberally pensioned, if they served in the army sixty days? This demand gratified will take another \$100,000,000 a year from the Treasury, and it will become necessary to levy more taxes to meet the obligation. If all the present demands for pensions were complied with, the country would have to be taxed like the French Republic. Our government has magnificently pensioned all Union soldiers who have any reasonable claim to receive pensions, and that is as much as can possibly be expected, even of such a liberal government as our own.

takes of that party, and appealing to

the masses of American laborers, be-

come a potent factor in the politics

The report of the Indiana Superintendent of public schools, recently published, shows the total enumeration of the pupil age population to be 719,035. Of these there were enrolled last year 500,669, and the average daily attendance is 301,167. Some American school statisticians would produce from these figures the astounding statement that there are about 420,000 children in Indiana who attend no school and are grow ing up in illiteracy." That is the way most of the current illiteracy statistics are manufactured. Every thoughtful person knows that no such illiteracy obtains in Indiana, and that, as in the other States, the vast majority of those enrolled and some capacity.

The Philadelphia Record remarks that the Danville investigation as a bloody shirt boom has petered out John Sherman must have been imposed upon by the wicked Virginia Readjusters. John is a very unsophisticated sort of a man, in fact, quite an innocent minded statesman. He was evidently very much humbugged in that business, but it seems anxious to be deceived.

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favorable throughout the State, the acreage planted being large. They are evidently not afraid of India on

FROM SALISBURY. When Rowan's Ineffable Glory Shall Appear.

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER. SALISBURY, April 13.-When the imposing portals of the exhibition building shall first stand ajar, and the ensaffroned slant of the matutinal light shall pulsate with the jar of joyous cannon and vibrate with the ceasless shout of teeming millions, then shall the refulgence of Rowan's glory fully appear.

Piloting his way slowly down through a vista which stretches its tireless length down through a changing maze of ineffable exhibit, in endless varieties and countless quantities. the visitor will at last approach, with reverential awe, the hundred square yards consecrated to the old mother county. Lifting his gaze aloft the flaunt of her gaudy pennon will fasten his wondering gaze, and its mys terious heraldry proclaimed on its strange quarterings rivet his attention to a fanciful legend. On one side, in the centre of a white field, is from the question of the justice or a lunk-headed cur dog, dormant; fly-injustice of the demand for an emsection of a brick, rampant. The motto, a perversion of Cicero, is "Abi, Evade, Erumpi, Scat!" On the reverse side is "XXX Family," couchant. Dropping his eyes with wonder depicted in every line of his countenance to the vast expanse before him his mobile face plainly shows that he is in search of something. Suddenly he advances into the dim, misty distance, which effectually veils the far corner, and bends cautiously over a small pasteboard box, gorgeously resplendent in its panoply of yellow, with the J. P. Coats' Spool Thread side turned to the wall. Falling upon his knees the exhibit in its unspeakable entirety unfolds itself before him, and its colossal proportion dawns on his views.

He sees a centre piece of four huckle berries, two seed ticks and a speckled rock. Slowly traveling around the edge are two somewhat larger bugs, engaged in soberly rolling a brown marble, for a bordering. One is solemnly walking wrong end first pushing the marble, while his mate with tolorable success, is endeavoring to perform the very dif ficult gymnastic feat of staving on top of the revolving sphere. This represents the native guano distributor in operation. Over in the corner is an industrious craw-fish engaged in waggling a hole in a pile of mud with his tail, only stopping his operations long enough to whack at the bugs as they pass with his automatic vice arrangement. This ingenius and unique arrangement affects him deeply and he turns away to hide the tear which courses down his nose. Sadly climbing back over the warped gum scantling, which passes as a scantling, he hooks the swell of his pants over a convenient nail, struggles wildly for a moment, is released with a rip, charges the Moore county display, wrecks a shingle pile and disappears from view in the black depths of a yawning tar barrel Which the same sad accident is directly attributed to the culpable inactivity of Rowan's board of magnates, called commissioners, contrary to the peace and dignity of the State and to the form of the statute in such cases made and provided.

TRANSFUSION FOR CONSUMPTION. The Experiment of a Young Surgeon in

a Mopeless Case .-- Not Entirely New.

An enthusiastic young surgeon in this city has introduced a novel treatment for pulmonary consumption, or tuberculosis, for which a great future is predicted by his admirers. His first experiment was undertaken four months ago, in the case of a young man of twenty-three, the only son of a wealthy dry goods dealer, who was so far gone with the disease that medical consultation had pronounced recovery hopeless, and death only a question of a few weeks. The remedy consisted in the repeated transfusion from the arterial system of a healthy young man, who consented to act as donor, of from four to six ounces of fresh blood, according to the method styled arteriovenous. The patient was so exceedingly feeble when the first transfer was undertaken that only four ounces were transfused in consequence of the disturbance of the action of the heart that immediately ensued. The recrudescence of the vital energies was, however, extraordinary. From the date, almost from the moment, of the experiment the patient began to improve. The tendency to emaciation disappeared, and the pulmonary symptoms were greatly reduced in severity. Relish for

food returned, and the nervous prestration was greatly relieved. Three weeks later the operation was repeated with six ounces of blood, the method employed being that of Professor Joseph W. Howe the leading advocate of transfusion in the United States. The results of the second experiment were more encouraging than those of the first. Three transfusions have now been undertaken, and the young man is now improving so rapidly, both in general health and local symptoms, that the young surgeon is confident of success without another resort to

the transfusion syringe. "The idea is not a new one," he remarked, in response to a request for information. "Dr. Howe was the not attending school, have been to first to try transfusion in a desperate school and have left to go to work in case of tubercular consumption with such success that the late Prof. Van Buren exhibited the patient to his class in a clinical lecture, at which was present, and described the opera tion. I firmly believe that transfusion of blood is the true remedy for entirely, and is fearful that Honest | consumption and diseases allied to it, nd if I ever have the opportunity I shall test it in leprosy.

Arresting Officers and Other Officials.

St. Petersburg, PA, April 21.— Three naval officers, named Rachmanoff, Dolrovoski and Postenikoff, were arrested last Friday at Cronhe was quite willing if not absolutely standt, and have been imprisoned in the fortress of Peter and Paul, in this The Georgia Legislature has passed an act prohibiting the circulation of the New York Police Gazette in that State.

The Georgia Legislature has passed in the Revolutionary party. Nine Government officials, of superior ank, have likewise been arrested at Stratoff on the same charge and sent.

A BRAVE MAN'S LAST WORDS. Final Entries in the Journal of Dr. J. M. Ambler --- A Pathetic Letter.

In the investigation of the Jeannette Arctic expedition before the committee of the House of Representatives last Thursday, the journal of Dr. Ambler after the ship went down and a hitherto unpublished letter written by him shortly before his death, were put in evidence. The following are the last entries in his journal:

"Sunday, Oct. 9, 1881.—Yesterday without food, except the alcohol; the captain spoke of giving the men option to day of making their way as best they could; that he could not keep up. This occurred in the morning, when we had made two miles that we had to retrace. I told him if he gave up I took command, and that no one should leave him as long as I was alive. I then suggested that we send two men ahead to try and make the settlement, and that we make the best of our way with the rest of our party. Nindermann and Noros are ahead. God give then: aid. The captain gave me the option of going ahead myself, but I thought my duty required me to remain with him and the main body for the present. Lee is about broken down. Alexae has shot three grouse by God's aid, and we will have something to

"Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1881.-Have been without food since Sunday, exdrachm of glycerine yesterday and to-day. We have made no progress since Monday up to 3 o'clock. Wind and snow against us. We have been lying in a hollow in the river bank."
"October 18, 1881.—Alexae died last night of exhaustion from hunger and exposure" and exposure."

"Thursday, Oct. 20, 1881.—To Ed-ward Ambler, Esq, Markham Post-office, Fauquier county, Va.—My Dear Brother: I write these lines in the faint hope that by God's merciful providence they may reach you all at home. I have myself now very little hope of surviving. We have been without food now for nearly two weeks, with the exception of four ptarmigans amongst eleven of us; we are growing weaker, and for more than a week have had no food. We can barely manage to get wood enough now to keep warm, and in a day or two that will be passed. I write to you all, my mother, sister, brother Cary and his wife and family, to assure you of the deep love I now and always have borne you. If it had been God's will for me to have seen you all again, I had hoped to once more. My mother knows how my heart has always been bound to hers since my earliest years. God bless her on earth, and prolong her life in peace and comfort. May His blessing rest upon you all. As for avself. I am resigned, and bow m head in submission to the Divine will My love to my sister and brother Cary. God's blessing on them and To all my friends and relations long farewell. Let the Howards know I thought of them to the last, and let Mrs. Pegram also know that she and her nieces were continually in my thought.

"God in His infinite mercy grant that these lines may reach you. I write them in full faith and confidence in the help of our Lord Jesus Christ. Your loving brother, J. M. AMBLER.

fiftieth Anniversary of the Opening of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Fifty years ago Wednesday the

Pennsylvania Railroad, which then extended from Philadelphia to Col umbia, a distance of 82 miles, was formally opened for public use, the Governor and other State officials participating in the ceremonies. The original object of the company was to connect with the existing canal system of the State, and from this nucleus has since been developed one of the greatest railroad systems in the world. The first charter was granted in 1823, but the enterprise failed, and in 1825 the charter was repealed. In the year 1828, however, the Legislature passed an act providing for the construction by the State of a railroad from Columbia to Philadelphia. In April, 1829, the work was put under contract, and in 1834 the road was completed. The station in this city was at Broad and Vine streets. At first the road was operated as a public highway, indiriduals and firms owning the rolling stock. The operation of this system led to great confusion and public annovance, and in a short time the State was compelled to assume the ownership of the motive power. The entire system was afterwards merged into the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A Single Fact is Worth a Shipload of Argument."

Mr. W. B. Lathrop, of South Easton, Mess., under date of Jan. 7, 1884, says: "My father had for years an eating cancer on his under lip, which had been gradually growing worse until it had eaten away his under lip down to the guns, and was teeding itself on the inside of his cheek, and the surgeons said a horrible death was seen to come We gave him nine bottles of Swift's Specific and he has been entirely cured. It has created great excitement in this section."

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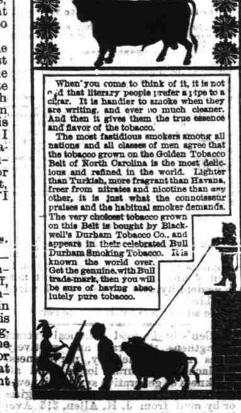
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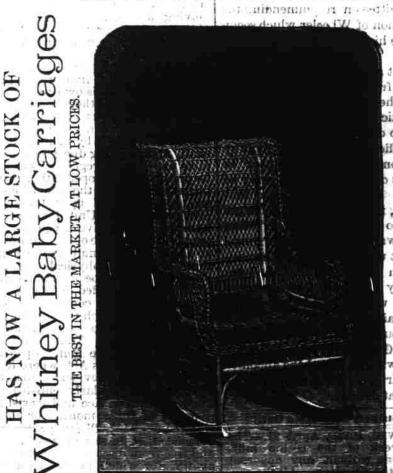
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