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IMMIGRATION AND LABOR.

In two leading Southern States, the subject of immigration, in connection with the vital question of labor claims, a large share of public attention. Kentucky proposes to establish a bureau of Immigration and Statistics, and a bill for that purpose is now before her Legislature. The Commissioner of Immi gration for Virginia has submitted a report to the General Assembly of that State in which the demon strates that immigration from Great Britain may be directed to Virginia, and " made self-supporting, and even profitable to those investing capital therein."

juncture, is in greater need of im- nearly twice as many applications migration than any of the Southern were made by those desiring to re-States, for the reason that so heavy an emigration of her negro popula. The population of Liberia amounts tion has taken place, that the want of labor begins to be seriously felt What was pronounced by the Virginia papers, a few months since, a merely temporary impulse of the more adventurous of the race, has proven a serious movement, assuming, in many counties, the appearthe cotton section. Nor is this colonizing Africa with intelligent emigration fever confined to the shiftless and vagabond class of negroes, as was at first supposed to be the case. On the contrary, the latter class is indisposed to emigrate and while the worthless class re mains at home, hundreds of reliable laborers are leaving for Alabams and Mississippi. The Virginia Commissioner of Immigration main tains that with judicious measure the losses by the migration South ward of blacks may be amply com pensated from the several sources of supply which are now opening to us from Great Britain, the continent of Europe, and from our sig ter American States, and that prospects are far more propitious than when the Legislature first directed it attention to the subject four years ago. He seems especially desirous to promote the immigration of the "working classes of Great Britain
—a people who speak our own
language, and who in other respects are most searly sesimilated to on

To a less extent than Virginia North Carelina teels, at the present moment, the embarrassments arising from this unsettled labor question. Within a very short time we shall feel all the inconvenience which is now endured by our sister State. Foreward we cliculate be forestmed, and should employ every possible expedient that can sid in bringing to North Carolina a large influx of thrifty European immigrants, homogeneous with our peobidden. On the contrary, unceas-ing industry in the employment of by the Republican to be the "prinexpedients and the creation of at cipal thing" which the President tractions for the immigrant, are and Secretary of War desire to see necessary to secure his bearing, accomplished. How-long is the expect the work of years to be con-summated in a day or in a few months ... Redundant as may be the population of parts of England and the continent, the demand in this country is too heavy to permit any considerable portion which crosses the ocean to come unbidden to the South. Nearly every Western at least two years antecedent court-

own. ? A gapt want of the service of the

idding for the labor, and offering adnoements of free transportation rency of the Confederate States and chear homes to influence im- wouldn't pass with the devil withmigrants in their choice of loca- out good indorsers. There is no tion. Some send their agents to question that Butler himself will Europe, and some rely on picking pass there, whether his indorsers be good or bad. procedure, and in disseminating the information necessary to influence imiligration, it will also be the means of inducing capital—the handmaid of labor-to seek our ate for investment.

It is difficult to decide what class of the community is most vitally interested in this subject. Unquestionably the interest of the agdirect, and this statement sufficiently demonstrates the interest of every class of our society, since agriculture is the basis of all wealth. Therefore if the farmer needs the labor which it is proposed to introduce, the merchant and the me chanic share that necessity, ever though it be not so immediate and pressing with them as with the ag riculturalist. But as everybody needs the presence of the laborer, so let everybody contribute something to encourage and facilitate

Y THE MENDERSO OF MORRELA.

A report was read before th American Colonization Society in New York on Sunday, showing that from the first departure of colored men from this country for Liberia. who were shipped in New York in 1820, the tide of emigration increased every year until up to the present date the number of colonists landed on its shores amounts to 20,000 freedmen and unfortunates rescued from the captured slave-traders by war vessels. During the last four years 2,400 per-Virginia, just at the present cours have been sent thither, and turn to the land of their fathers. to nearly 600,000. These colored people have a college with thirtythree students at present, and there are fifty churches in the country. Now the society hold 900 applications for passage to the new land, and although it owns a ship, and a building in Washington, yet needs ance of a mania for emigration to \$50,000 to carry on the work of

## NEGRO REPUBLICANISM.

Hayti and Liberia do not exactly onform to the requirements of the "God and Morality" party in some of its cardinal tenets; such for example as "Liberty," "Equality" and "Universal Suffrage." In a total population of 600,000 in Havti there are less than 500 whites, but not one white man can vote, nor own real estate, nor hold mortgages for a longer period than nine years. In Liberia, too, the right of suffrage is very much restricted. At the last election, it is stated that. only 1,200 votes were polled in a population of 74,000. Such is negro republicanism, and such is a model of the political structure which would result in these Southern States, provided our Carpet-bag and negro despots could make their enthronement perpetual.

An interesting case in surgery is before the medical men et Chicago. A lady residing in that city, while lying in bed quiet, heard a loud swap, followed by a sharp pain in the right thigh. An examination showed that the former was broken in two, near the hip follow-ed by a shattering of that limb, caused, probably, by an andicate tension of the muscles. Somewhat similar cases are recorded.

The Springfield Republican (Radical) intimated that troops were sent to Tennessee to "re-elect the Improvers all not come un- present members of Congress from And we must be patient and not bayonet to be used to bolster up the decaying fortunes of Radicalism?

The well-posted New York Herald speaks of General John C. Breckingidge as the "ex-Vice President of the Southern Confederacy."

Vermont wirtually abolishes parriage by establishing a rule of

Ben Butler save the cur-

Harry Moss says the blows of the Vicksburg Times and Vicksburg Herald, now engaged in war, reverberate among the Walnut Hills like sledge hammers on a steamboat boiler.

## Palmetto Leaves.

Friday Nixon, cclored, was ged in Charleston yesterday, for mur

The ladies of the South Caroa Monument Association are hard at

.. The Sunday Times is the title of a new paper just issued in Charleston, S. C., by Messis. Ryan & Read. . A colored man named Smart was arrested in Charleston Thursday morning for driving over Patrick Donehue, who was thereby severely injured.

.: The Columbia Guardian says: Captain Hugh S. Thompson, Principal of the Columbia Male Academy, invites the teachers of the State, not connected with the "free common schools," to meet in convention at Columbia, the first week in May.

.. Chester Items: Mayor Mat-thew Williams received a fall to his office on Sabbath evening, which fractured his left arm. Mr. W. H. Hardin had a raid made on his smoke-house. Loss six hams -taken by a son of Ham-and several sides. Mr. W. McC. Chambers, Clerk of the Court, died on Monday last of heart

The News says: Captain Chichester, who has recently returned Charleston from the West, has become int proprietor, with the Rev. W. W. Hicks, of the XIX Century, and will hence-forward control the entire business management of the magazine. We are glad to learn that the XIXCentury is in a highly prosperous condition, and the energy and business tact of Captain Chihester will furnish an additional guarantee of its permanent and growing success.

Says the Charleston News: With a view of ascertaining what effect the decline in gold has had upon the wares of our merchants and their business, we made numerous inquiries, and learned that the decline had, except in a few instance, among retailers, not caused a reluction in the price of the wares, but that it had materially affected the business of the city. The reason for this, as asserted, is that the planters and others in the country have had to sell their cotton and truck at lower rates than anticipated, because of the decline in gold, and have refused to purchase their supplies until they see a corresponding decline in the prices for

#### WASHINGTON.

The Mississippi Senatorship-The San Domingo Treaty-Postal Routes in the Southwest-Carpet-Baggers Trying to Fetter the South.

[Special to the ladex.] WASHINGTON, March 23. Mr. Carpenter made a strong speech to-day, denouncing the party prejudice ex-hibited in the case of admitting Gen.

Ames. The question will be reached to-morrow probably.

There is a New York lobby here to adocate the Dominican treaty. The President's influence helps the treaty some, but it is believed that it will not prevent the

defeat of all the treaties.

The Post-Office Department employees are engaged in filing the bids for 3,200 mail routes in the Southwestern States, which are to be let on the 1st of April.— The proposals are very numerous. Ten or twelve thousand proposals are expected. It will be a month after the bids are opened before the routes are put in operation under the successful bids. The carpet baggers are making great exertions to secure hostile legislation upon

outrages in the South, but their game is being exposed and their fabrications refuted. The movement, however, is creating grave apprehensions among the friends of the South.

L. Q. W.

A New Steamship Line-Immease Reduction in Freights Contemplated

It gives us pleasure to announce to our readers that there is an exceedingly good prospect for cheap rates of freights and passage between this city and New York during the coming season, and an indefi-nite time thereafter. Our reasons for making this statement are that W. H. Ohl, Esq., an agent of the Lorillard steamship ine, has been in this city for a few days past making arrangements for putting on a line of iros propellers between Nortolk, Richmond and New York, to compete with the Old Dominion line; Mr. Ohl with the Old Dominion line. Mr. Ohl informs us that the company has three new iron propellers now ready, which will be put on about the first of May, each capable of carrying 1,500 bales of cotton; and that three more are now building, ten feet wider and longer than the Isaac Bell, and with a capacity of \$4,000 bales, which will be ready in about four months. He also informs us that it is the intention of the company to any dame. the company to put down the rates of freight on all articles lifty per cent. or even more, and his principal business here was to effect a contract with Captain John M. Robinson and General William Mahone, to carry all freights received by the railroads for one-half or even one-tourth of the present rates; said contract to hold good for one, five or ten years, as may be specified. A deposit of \$100,000 will also be made to secure the strict performance of the contract. We learn that formance of the contract. We learn that the company, which represents a capital of \$20,000,000, have expressed their determination to establish a permanent line, as they have already done in other cities, and that as soon at possible a daily line will be put on. One of the Lorillard Bros, will be in the city in a few days for the purpose of purchasing what property, and making other arrangements. We welcome any enterprise which looks to a reduction of the present rates of freight from this city, and shall speak more fully on this subject hereafter.—Norfolk Virginian.

Trying to live high on a low salary caused a Detroit bookkeeper's de-Court Las Pare Mar Com

Koskoo! The Great Blood and

SPECIAL NOTICES. SINKING NEGWEY.

Diseases that progress rapidly to a crisis are not the only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry rot does not blast a tree as suddenly as a stroke of lightning, but unless arrested, a destroys it as certainly; and in like manner destroys it as certainly; and in like manner chronic debility, although it does not kill with the swiftness of yellow lover, is as sure to sap the springs of life eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by invigorating medication. There is something inexpressibly touching in the spectacle of premature decay. Languer, paller, emaciation, depression of spirits, and a distaste for exertion, are its ordinary symptoms, and they should be promptly met by tonic treatment. The best invigorant and exhibarant that can be admin in a case of this kind is Hostetter's Stomach Ritters. The stimulating principle of the proparation rouses the dormant energies of the system, and the strengthening and regulating system, and the strengthening and regulating properties give a permanent and healthful impulse to the vital forces thus brought into play. The failing appetite is re-awakened, the process of digestion and assimilation are quickened, the quality of the blood is improved, the secretions become more natural, and every organ that contributes to the nourishment of the body undergoes salutary change. By these means the repair of the physical structure is effected and its health and vigor restored. In no class of diseases has the benificent operation of the Bittere been more marked and striking than in those characterized by general debility and nervous prostration. Ladies affected with these aliments find in this most wholesome of all tonics and correctives the safest and surest means of relief. It is strong to restore and powerless to injure. Such is the uniform testimony of "clouds of witnesses."

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