DAILY JOURNAL-OBSERVER: WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1883.

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LABOR STRIKES.

Labor strikes are becoming so common in this country, and are assuming such proportions, as to present a very settous problem for the social econo-mist and the public in general, for all are more or less affected by them. Through the trades unlons and other organizations that exist, instead of being confined to certain sections or lo calities, as heretofore, before these organizations were effected, strikes now extend from one end of the country to the other, the men engaging in them moving in ebedience to one command and under one leadership. There is system and concert about them. These organizations have become so common that there are but faw trades in which any considerable number of men are engaged that are without them. As important and representative bodies of the men who earn their bread by their daily labor, the railroad men and telegraph operators stand in the front, and have the most direct connection with the great business interests of the country and the people at large, every one of whom is either directly or indirectly affected by any serious disarrangement in the workings of either of these systems. A general strike of railroad operatives means a blockade of freight and travel and the mails, entailing ungreat loss to the commercial world. The men who control the engines and the cars which they draw become the arbiters of commerce if they resolve to be so. A general and protracted telegraph strike means commercial paralysis, affecting every city, town and hamlet in the land, from the great commercial ports by the sea to the trading post on the frontier, and every one who has anything to sell or anything to buy. These wires are, so to speak, the fibres of the commercial system, and when they cease to act then serious harm most follow. 1911 It is now the seventh day since the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, alleging grievances that their employers would not redress, at a given signal at midday left the keys through whose skilled and magic touch men thousands of miles apart held converse, and silence fell upon them. There was no noise, no bravado, no bluster, no lawless outbreak in this movement. It was planned with brains and carried out with admirable method and precision. Within an hour from that time the business world began to feel what it was to be without the electric wire. Efforts were without the electric wire. Efforts were made to fill the places of the retired operators by others not of the Brother-hood, and man picked up have and there, thus preventing entire stoppage of the wires, but not preventing the country from discovering that a telegraph strike is a very serious thing. By the use of these improvised operatives an apology make to fill the places of the Nifted to place to the Nifted by optimized the night of the Nifted by the proving that and clear the night of the Nifted by the proving that and clear the night of the Nifted by the proving that and clear the night of the Nifted by the proving that and clear the night of the Nifted by the proving that and clear the night of the Nifted by the proving that and clear the night of the Nifted by the proving that and clear the night of the Nifted by the proving that and the night of the Nifted by the proving the night of the Nifted by the nifted by the nig

Kentucky course to the front with a watermalon vine 1,100 feet long, which has produced 400 pounds of melons. Kentucky also produces a fluid that multiplies the vistor.

The New York World says that Mr Talmage recently appeared at East Hampton in a linen duster and a straw hat. This is somewhat of an advance on the Georgia uniform.

Some of the papers are furnishing their readers with a picture of Tom Thumb, deceased. Judging from it those who had never seen Tom would take him to be a man about nine feet high and built in proportion.

Lotts, the rollicking little actress, was married several months ago to a Mr Huss, of Philadelphia, but the marriage was kept secret until a few days ago. Lotts is now in Europe, where her husband will shortly join her.

The Chinese are massing troops on the Tonquin frontier, evidently pre-paring for a clash with the French. When the gongs are all let loose as a signal for hostilities won't the Frenchmen think something has broke somewhere? itile bear part , 000 19

Billy Chandler is meeting with no better luck than Rollins in his race for the New Hampshire Senatorship. A number of Republican members of the Legislature have solemnly resolved that there shall be no election of Senator until he retires from the field.

Macon Telegraph: There is the high-est economy in maintaining good roads. Thonsands of dollars would be saved, yearly, in mules, horses and rolling stock, if the roads were smooth and colid, all through the year. Every interest in the State is injuriously affected by bad roads.

Wong Chin Foo, editor of the Chinese American, don't propose to let Denis Kearney go around abusing the children of the Flowery Kingdom any more if he can help it. In New York he challenged Denis to a joint discussion, and when Denis replied by saying, that Wong Chin was a blackguard Wong Chin sent him word that al-though duelling was against the laws of New York, if Denis would wave the statute he, Wong, would meet him in any way and with any wespons he chose. What an opportunity this presented Denis to annihilate a heathen Chinee.

Socialistic Tendencies of the German Jews.

Correspondence Journal-Observer. Emma Lazarus, an interesting Jew-ist contributor to the Century, cails our attention to the fact that four of the great leaders of socialistic thought, in (dermany, are Jews, Karl Marx, (whose recent death has been so eloquently commented on, in European and Amer-ican periodicals) Ferdinand Laselle, Johan Jacobi, and one other. She thinks this is owing to their Hebrew education, which always inculcates the prodest principles of eivil liberty, espe-cially in regard to land ownership. The Hebrew government gave to every citi-zen (axcept those who belonged to the professional, classes) a tract of land, Therefore he could not possibly sink into that wretched class of political alaves, known as the Proletariat. This class are the landless, penniless class, who subsist by serving others. They are the "hewers of wood and the draw-ers of water" to the rest of the popula-tion. There was no such class permit-ted in the Hebrew Commonwealth. "How on earth could it be prevented?" How could the idle, the thriftless and the drunken ever be prevented from sinking into poverty?" asks some impa-tions benign, the most beautiful, and yet the simplest and the most fust law that was ever enacted; the restoration of the lands to the original owner in the year of jubiles. The hard yoke of fifty years, that is, the children could not be punished for the sins of the father. The homestead could not be primanently alienated, and thos every young man could start in life with the bright beacon of hope before him. His father's the sins could not uterly impover-ant beneficially for the British nobles, Cmma Lazarus, an interesting Jew ish contributor to the Century, calls our

FACTS FROM THE FARM. The agricultural department sent Mr G C Councilman, of Moore county, one quart of Amber Spring wheat from which he raised 49 quarts, without the use of any kind of fertilizer.

Mr John Finch, living near Wilson, this State, saved 2,000 pounds of clover, from three-fourths of an acre by the first cutting.

Mr H A Burns, of Chatam county, had a very prolific yield of wheat from one grain, which produce 1 82 stems and threshed out 1,700 grains.

Bladen county boasts of an apple tree that has three bunches of apples, containing in all 22 apples.

Mr J D Huggins, of Marison, S C, cleared \$61 on two and a quarter acres of Irish potatoes this year.

Mr Wilburn Abbott, of Oconee, S C, raised on less than one-fourth of an acre of land thirty dozen oats which made one bushel to the dozen. He also raised seventy-five dozen oats on one acre equally as good as those that grew on the one-fourth of an acre.

Last fall Capt W W Biser, of New-berry county, S G, sowed eight bushels of wheat which yielded this year 285 bushels, an average of more than 85 bushels to one.

A fast hen has attracted the attention of the Walton (Gs) News. She was hatched on the 21st of September last, has laid a nest of eggs and is now un-dergoing the cares of motherhood.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Iron ore has been found six mile outh of Little Bock, Ark.

Peaches are falling off the trees great numbers up in Kentucky. Camden, Arkansas, is going right

Five thousand alligator hides were eccently shipped from Orange, Texas. Cholera is playing havoe with the logs in Hampton connty, South Caroli-D8.

N. Waterlands drives A German syndicate wishes to pur-chase 100,000 acres of land in Tennessee and Ohio.

Tallahasseeans expect a railroad in full operation from Thomasville, Ga, to their city by January.

The Grand Council of the Virginis, American Legion of Honor, began its annual session in Richmond yester-

Robert G. Blaine, brother James G Blaine, has been appointed curator of the museum at the agricultural depart-ments in Washington.

Chief clerks of the departments at Washington report that the civil ser-vice act relieves them of the daily pre-sence of a crowd of office-seeking

Michigan law permits a man to have his will probated during his life, and when it is so probated it cannot be contested on the ground of mental in-capacity after the testator's death.

Secretary Chandler has made another d improvement in the navy b



We are glad to say the extensive improvements, additions and alterations we have been making in our various stores are fast nearing completion. Every blow of the carpenters' hammer, every stroke of the painters' brush seem to change the scene, as if by a magician's wand the general effect becomes more attractive and tastful to the eye. We feel confident that when we throw open those magnificent, spacious stores, completed in their various appointments,

carefully arranged departments, &c., the public will appreciate our efforts in their behalf and will find in their midst an establishment second to nothing in the Southern States, beholding which they will exclaim as did Queen Sheba of old, "The half had not been told." Our efforts to close out the old stock preparatory to opening these grand establishments have met our most sanguine expectations, but we are now determined to make this great sale memorable to our patrons by closing out entirely certain lines of goods noticeable among which is our

Thing of Beauty, Etc.

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

This department will be one of our main features hereafter and will occupy all the space formerly used for wholesale on the first floor, thus avoiding the necessity of going up stairs. The stock will be chiefly manufactured by us, the details of which we intend to make a more extended notice in due time, However, we anticipate this much of our general plan as to state that it is our intention to have not only

READY-MADE CLOTHING

But also have a Tailoring Establishment on the premises, where parties will be enabled to have their clothes made to order and at very little above the price of ready-made cloth-

enting a system of uniforms for the officers which shall make the wearers look like English yach ing dudes. A gifted tailor was lost to the world when Mr Chandler took to politics.

The State of Georgia is endeavoring to recover \$17,000 from the bandsmen of John Jones, her defaulting Treasurer. The Senate has ordered an investiga-tion of the financial condition of Jones' bondsmen, but there seems to be lit-tle probability of the State being im-bursed.

THE PRESIDENT'S TACTICS.

Mr. Arthur Making a Quiet but Adroit Canvass for Renomination.

Canvass for Renomination. Cincinsail News-Journs'. President Arthur is playing his hand well in the great game for the Presiden-tial stakes. He is making a quiet but adroit canvass for the Republican nomi-nation, with apparently excellent pros-pects of making it a go. The Republi-can situation is favorable to hisambition There is not another prominent man in the party so entirely free from embar-rassing personal quarrels. Either Lo-gan, Blaine, Cameron or Conkling would have the bitterest opposition within the party ranks to overcome to possess the coveted prize, and the nom-ination of any one of them would be the herald of certain Republican disas-ter. Benny Harrison is out of the race, and, indeed, has never at any time been seriously thought of for the nomination outside of a few visionary and emotion-al persons, who have persuaded them-selves that he might develop great strength because of his relation to old Tippecance. Young Lincoln has been talked of by those who place undue im-portance upon a name. But the proof that there is nothing in that idea is afforded by the treatment which Grant has received since he lent hinself to the scheme of the third termers. There is no greater, name in the later history of the United States than that of Grant.

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER

PILI

DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. Trom these sources arise three-fourths of the disenses of the human race. These symptoms indicate their systematence: Less of Appendic, Bowels costive, Sick Head-and, Allmest after satisfy, averaion to exercise of body or mind. Exectations of food, Preitability of temper, Low winter, A facing of having neglected over daty, Distinger, Finitering at the food direction of a remedy that acts directly one daty, Distinger, Finitering at the free direction of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. Asaliver medicine TVTT's PALLS have no squal. Their solution the Kinneys and Skin is also prompt; removing alignerities through these three "scav-cages of the system," producing supp-tite, sound direction, regular stools, a clear standed a vigorous body. TWITT'S FILLS canse no names of graphing to interform with daily work and are a perfect. ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

HE FEELS LINE A NEW MAR. "I have had Dyspepaia, with Constipa-tion, two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have matural passages. I feel like a new maa." W. D. EDWARDS, Falmyrs, C. Sold everywhere, 35c, Office, 44 Mugray St., N.Y. **TUTT'S HAIR DYE** GRAY HATE OR WHISKERS changed in-stantly to a GLOSST BLACK by a single ap-plication of this DTR. Sold by Druggists. or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 4 Murray Street, New York. IUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS PRES.

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