



...

12

naturally. It breaks the set.

Involved with Private Evans.

New York Weekly.

CHINESE LABOR FOR THE SOUTH.
The Mobile Daily Register urges the Representatives in Congress from the Southern States to unite in demanding the repeal of the Chinese exclusion law, because "the South needs a million of active Chinese to wake the negro into activity. Get rid of the exclusion law, as far as possible, and suffer the South to take its chance." The Mobile paper says that "the negro has no competitor in certain lines of work, agricultural labor more especially, and Chinese competition is needed to break up the trust. There is work enough for the Chinese and the negroes, too. We are not going to get any; yet here is this infernal un-American law, barring from us the very labor we most need, and condemning us to put up with incompetents, who know we cannot get along without them, and take advantage of their knowledge."

The passage of the Chinese exclusion law was opposed by the Register for a long struggle. It was the only vote of Arthur, and he consented to sign the modified second bill with much reluctance. The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 32 to 15, but the negative vote