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has been 761,598, and during the past year 58,979 arrived at the port of New York alone. Among these were 30,536 Russian, 18,113 Austrian, 8,514 Roumanian, and only 527 German Jews.

The total Jewish population of the United States is now 1,127,263, while there are only 276,614 in the British Empire.

"LABOR" IN A NEW PHASE.

A tremendous amount of discussion is supplied by books, newspapers and magazines these days to the old problem of labor and capital, along very far and practical lines. The general drift of the advice freely tendered to both sides in this perpetual conflict is to get together; and we have many plans for co-operation between masters and men through their various organizations.

This writes John Graham Brooks in Collier's Weekly: Gives a national organization of employers to act with the federation of unions, and the most threatening excesses of individual and demand for work, which is the danger to be met in the rashness of the local labor union or the pigheadedness of certain employers. Organization lessens both these evils.

There is a good deal in what Mr. Brooks says, but the advice is at this time almost valueless. In the first place, he is wrong in the minor detail of making this diplomatic engagement between labor and capital too wide in scope. Many departments of industry are handled better by local authorities on both sides than by a National or International body.

In the second place, it is a great mistake for industries not closely allied to interfere in each other's field. The less that cigar makers have to say about bricklayers the better. Each union can run its own affairs better by itself.

But the principal difficulty with the proposition of amicable joint negotiation between employers' unions and employees' unions is that just now the country is in no mood for it. The advice Mr. Brooks gives was pertinent and timely a year ago; now it is irrelevant.

There is only one thing which can prevent a very general resistance to the demands of organized labor next Spring—a resistance which might easily involve the cessation of a large fraction of manufacturing operations in the United States.

Tomorrow afternoon the King and Queen of Italy will arrive in Paris and be welcomed by President Loubet and his wife, the President of the Senate, the President of the Chamber of Deputies and other high officials of the French Republic.

The same year the Prince married Princess Helene of Montenegro, who had originally been destined by Alexander III of Russia as the wife of his eldest son, the present Czar.

Prince Victor was not popular, but as King Victor he has made himself felt as a man of strong will and alert intelligence. His father was a dashing cavalry leader, but politically he was a mere figurehead of state.

General Early of the Confederate army, was a man of wit as well as valor. It is related of him that General "Stonewall" Jackson once sent him the following note:

General Early promptly replied: General Early's compliments to General Jackson, and he would like to be in your division today.

One of Benedict Arnold's sons became a Lieutenant-General in the British army; another was a Captain in the army, and Benedict Arnold's grandson was rector of Barrow, England, and owns the land grant given Arnold near Toronto, which has become very valuable.

Whether the Japanese mind saw it first or their English friends pointed out the obvious fact, already their government may justly claim credit for observing that Japan in its insular situation, its area and population, closely resembles Great Britain.

New York has the largest Jewish population of all the states, with 500,000; then come Pennsylvania and Illinois with Massachusetts fourth with 60,000.

circumstance, which had Great Britain to rely for trade on a great mercantile marine and for defense mainly on her fleet, applied to the case of Japan with equal urgency. Japan has created a great mercantile marine, has constructed a formidable navy, and is already moving to build a yet greater fleet.

The parallel is perfect; yet a fundamental difference exists between the two. The disintegration of the Campanile and the partial decline of British commercial supremacy are due to an identical cause: natural forces which, in the one case no artistic skill could have foreseen, and in the other, no fiscal system could have arrested.

Her every inlet a harbor, her forests yearning to be translated into keels, her "splendid isolation," and adventurous biographies from the north, commingled with her own traditions of another strain of her people, combined to foredoom that England should be in the commerce of the Western world a pioneer and organizer.

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CHAMBERLAIN AND THE CAMPANILE

Chicago Tribune. As he adorns his every day coat with an orchid on its lapel, Joseph Chamberlain contemplates the political economy with a charming figure of rhetoric.

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CANADA'S BASELESS PRETENSIONS

Chicago Inter Ocean. One of the strongest points made before the Alaska Boundary Commission was presented by Jacob M. Dickinson on Tuesday. In discussing the controversy as to the Portland canal line he said:

The American contention is the usual, simple, natural and consistent method of determining the boundary, while Great Britain's contention arbitrarily changes the direction of the line through the canal to the 56th parallel, and introduces a new direction in the boundary line.

The Canadian contention, at first, that the treaty did not mean Portland canal, because that channel did not strike the 54th degree of north latitude, but that the treaty must refer to Behm canal, which extends to the north 40 miles west of Portland canal.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Browns on the Grid. The rain it just kept dribbling and J. P. Plutius wouldn't bear.

For a mate to him Vess Loucks—now beat that trinity. As tactics are strategic, and the key points in the line, they must be strong and active and have the game down first.

They'll lodge and hurdle like demons, and push with the right arm. And their plunges toward the goal posts will be marked by hosts of stuns.

When a friendly kerchief flutters as we leave the crowded yard. I think upon the sparkling foam that crowns the curling sea.

When the trades have caught us and the sea's white pennons fly. I think upon the kerchief that will greet us by and by.

Miss Mary MacLean has decided to join the staff of the Denver Post. So instead of watching for Satan to come, she'll be watching now for the ghost.

McClellan and the football men are all trying to tackle low. The San Francisco Gas Company has some good burners.

Once more it has been shown that the convict is mightier than the pen. The description of Miss Goelet's trousseau sounds like something we'd like to understand but shouldn't.

From Port Angeles we have received a letter, written in anarchistic red, inclosing an "Address to the Ministers of the United States." The fallibility of the Bible is shown therein by several proofs.

The discussion as to how the bird-woman's name should be spelled has brought out an interesting fact. D. R. Smith, of Helena, who has long been illustrating the history of the Lewis and Clark expedition, has unearthed a poem by the halfbreed husband of Sacajawea, in which her qualities are highly praised.

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