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LABOR LEGISLATION PROPOSED.

New York Trade Unions Want Immigration Restricted and Japanese Excluded.

NEW YORK, May 8.—A conference of representatives of district assembly 48, Knights of Labor; district assembly 75 and 226 of Brooklyn, the Central Federated Union and the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn, was held last evening in this city to devise means to secure legislation to restrict immigration and to amend the exclusion act so as to include Japanese in its provisions.

The call for the conference began by saying that an army of foreign laborers were flocking to these shores, and are crowding into occupations that were already overstocked, thus inflicting great hardships upon American workmen. It was declared that a great proportion of these aliens were merely birds of passage, and did not intend becoming citizens.

Delegate William Allen, of district assembly 48, said that the object of the conference was to see what could be done to restrict the immense immigration that was pouring in.

"We read that strikes are breaking out all over the country," he continued, "but the obstacle to their success is that there is a large amount of unemployed labor that is ready to step in and fill the gaps. This unemployed labor is caused by the great immigration that flows in, and as long as employers can get these newcomers they will never yield to the demands of the strikers for an advance in wages or a reduction of the hours of labor."

"Last year several employers took immigrants from Ellis Island to fill the places of the strikers."

"That there are more men even in the skilled trades than there is room for, is seen from the fact that some unions have raised their initiation fees to the prohibitory figure of \$100 and \$125 and several unions have closed their books and will not admit any one to membership on any terms."

"So I do not see how trade organizations will oppose a movement for restriction of immigration. It is in fact an outrage upon our workmen to allow an alien to come in and take away his work or compel him to accept starvation wages, and it is an outrage upon the alien to let him come here until there is work for him."

Delegate Allen then submitted a rough draft for a proposed bill. It prohibited any alien from entering the United States to engage in any occupation who did not intend to become a citizen, or who intended to engage in any congested occupation or to take the place of a striker or locked-out workman, or to work for less than the prevailing rate of wages.

The bill requires the commissioner of labor statistics to collect all information on all industry and trade and send it to the immigration bureau and the United States consuls. All intending immigrants must apply for certificates from the consuls who will furnish the certificates or not according to the information they receive as to the demand for labor or the congestion of labor in this country.

The bill finally proposes an amendment to the Chinese exclusion act, providing that all laws now in force prohibiting the immigration of Chinese or persons of Chinese descent be amended so as to include the Japanese in its provisions.

A committee was appointed to draft a bill and submit it for consideration to the various central labor organizations, and to report.

INCREASED PENSION ESTIMATES.

The Grand Army Bill Changes Will From 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 a Year

NEW YORK, May 8.—A special to the Herald from Washington, says: From \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year is the amount Commissioner of Pensions Evans roughly estimates will be added to the pension expenditures of the government by the action of the house of representatives today in passing the bill, which has already passed the senate, as an amendment to the dependent pension law of 1890.

The measure known as the Grand Army bill, makes two important changes in the present law, designed to meet objections which pension attorneys, backed by the Grand Army, have raised to the rulings of Pension Commissioner Evans. Falling in their efforts to have the commissioner grant pensions in excess of what he and the reviewing officers of the interior department believed the law showed, they turned their attention to congress, and the pension committee of the Grand Army drafted the bill which has

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CHILDREN'S HOSE—Heavy rib, fast black, double knees, heels and toes, all sizes, at 17c, 20c and 25c pair.

now passed both houses substantially as it left their hands.

The present law provides that honorably discharged soldiers or sailors of the Civil war, incapacitated for manual labor, shall receive a pension of not more than \$12 a month and not less than \$5. This has been construed to entitle a pensioner suffering from two or more infirmities to receive only such pension as his most serious infirmity would entitle him to. The new act provides that the ratings for all of the disabilities shall be aggregated and that the pensioner shall receive this aggregate, provided it shall not amount to more than \$12 a month.

The law of 1890 provides that widows having no means of support except manual labor shall receive \$8 a month. This was construed to mean that where the income of a widow from sources outside of her daily labor amounted to more than the amount of the pension she should receive no pension. The new act gives the pension to widows having an income of not more than \$250 a year.

SHARKEY AND CHOYNSKI

The Californian Knocked Out in the Second Round by a Left Jaw Jolt.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Tom Sharkey, at Tattersall's, tonight knocked out Joe Choynski of California in two rounds. The fighting was of a hurricane order, both men landing repeatedly, but Sharkey had the fight well in hand throughout.

The knockout blow was a left jolt to the jaw, just as the bell sounded for the end of the second round. Choynski tried to respond when the third round was called, but when he attempted to arise, he fell over on his back on the floor, and Referee Malachi Hogan awarded the fight to Sharkey.

When they came to the center of the ring for the first round, Sharkey immediately started hostilities and did not give Choynski a moment's rest for the entire three minutes, slugging his face all over, the ring and knocking Joe down twice. Sharkey, himself, tripped down twice near the end of the round from the force of his own blows.

In the second round Choynski tried to keep away, but Sharkey kept coming persistently and forced his opponent to make a stand. Choynski landed several stinging lefts to the Marine's face, but the latter paid little attention to the blows and kept boring in with all his strength. Finally Sharkey, in one of the mix-ups, got a straight right to the stomach, which doubled his adversary up.

Then the sailor became like a mad man and lunged at Choynski, forcing his slender opponent on the ropes. Choynski tried to fight back, but he was too weak, and after withstanding the hardest kind of punishment, he finally succumbed.

Sharkey danced a jig as Choynski was being counted out.

AFFAIRS IN JAMAICA.

An American Consul Decorated—The Fruit Crop Good—Colonial Politics Active.

(Correspondence of Asso-iated Press.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 1.—Albert Watts, United States consul in Jamaica, has just received information from Cairo that the Khedive of Egypt has conferred on him the Imperial Order of the Osmanieh, of the third class, in recognition of services rendered while he was on the staff of the United States consul general in Egypt. Mr. Watts was recommended for the distinction by the Egyptian minister of foreign affairs, Roustos Pasha. The rules of the United States consular service prevent Mr. Watts from wearing the insignia of the order until his retirement.

Advices come from St. Mary, one of the centers of the fruit industry that the trade has taken a bright turn, and the roads are made lively four days a week by the large number of persons taking bananas to the many shipping places to dispose of the fruit. There were no less than five companies there, chasing fruit last week. There is a fair supply of bananas in the market, but most of them are of indifferent grades, the fields not having yet fully recovered from the storm of October last.

The ruling prices are from \$25 to \$30 for six to nine hand bunches.

The latest developments in the political deadlock here in the meeting of the elected members of the legislative council, which took place April 25. At this meeting of the people's representatives a definite policy and line of conduct was decided upon. They agreed: 1.—To adhere to their resolved pur-

pose to take no part in the deliberations of the legislative council until the four extra nominated members are withdrawn.

2.—To send a delegation to England to fight the battle of political freedom for Jamaica in the house of commons.

3.—In the event of failure to offer themselves as candidates at the next general election, and (if returned) to persist in the policy they have adopted, that is, to refuse to take part in the work of the legislative council, and thus force Mr. Chamberlain's hand; in other words, to compel him either to carry out his threat to restore crown government pure and simple or to withdraw the obnoxious four members from the legislative council and restore the status quo ante.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Flourishing Condition of its Finances Reported at the Annual Meeting.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The annual meeting of the American Tract Society to be held in this city tomorrow, promises to be the most interesting one in years. The great office building at Nassau and Spruce streets, erected six years ago at an enormous cost, necessitating the placing of a mortgage upon it of about \$1,250,000, is at last on a paying basis, or practically so. The deficit was about \$35,000, and its size led to a great deal of criticism of the management of the Tract Society. Beside the announcement of the prosperity of the office building as a business venture, there will be an announcement by General O. O. Howard, president of the society, with reference to the subscriptions towards the fund of \$200,000, which the society last year set out to raise.

A meeting will be held tonight at the church house of Holy Trinity church in Philadelphia, at which addresses will be made by General Howard, Secretary George L. Shearer and others, and it is expected that the amount of subscriptions raised will be given out there.

EXPANDING AT SAMOA.

United States Flag Has Been Hoisted Over a Number of New Islands.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., May 8.—Advices received at Samoa announce that the American flag has been hoisted over the Island of Tutuila amid great native rejoicing and that the chiefs have made a formal cession of the island to the United States. The inhabitants of Manua, it is also announced, request the formal hoisting of the American flag over that island, which will likewise be ceded.

The natives of the islands will rule themselves until governors are appointed by the commandant of the naval station. Quiet prevails in German Samoa.

HUNTING INDIAN ANTIQUITIES.

Field Columbian Museum, of Chicago, Sending Out an Expedition.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The ruins of the dwellings of the Hopi Indians in Northern Arizona and of various other tribes of Indians in the far northwestern states of this country will be searched in the next few months by two expedition parties to secure additional collections for the anthropological department of the Field Columbian Museum.

Three assistants in that department left Saturday for Arizona to be gone six months and last night Dr. George A. Dorsey, curator of the museum, started over the Northwestern Railroad for a three months' tour through Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

LATE CHINA NEWS.

Reform Movement Creating No Alarm For the Government, Large Shipments of Arms Being Made.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 8.—Oriental advices by the steamship Tosa Maru, indicate that the investigation by the Chinese government assures them that reform preparations have not yet advanced to such form as to become an active source of alarm.

Large quantities of arms are going into China, but in small quantities for each consignor, and usually for purposes of protection of private interests. More than 100 of the Japanese immigrants by the Tosa Maru are weavers by trade, it is understood, contracted for by Eastern United States manufacturers.

TERRIBLE WRECK IN WYOMING. Freight Train Dashed Down a High Embankment—Four Lives Lost.

OMAHA, May 8.—A special to the Bee from Cheyenne, Wyoming, says: On Oneill's side-track, 15 miles west of Rawlins, a wreck occurred on the Union Pacific today when the east-bound fast fruit train, drawn by two locomotives, dashed through an open switch and down a high embankment. The dead are: Louis Banta, fireman, of Rawlins; James Johnson, fireman, of Rawlins, and two boys, aged about 20 years, who were stealing a ride, names unknown. The engineers, Frank Rehemyer and Andy Sholer, jumped from their engines and escaped with a few injuries.

DELIBERATE MURDER.

Man Shot in Cold Blood in the Presence of a Roomful of People.

BUTTE, Mont., May 8.—John Graham, a laborer, was shot and instant-

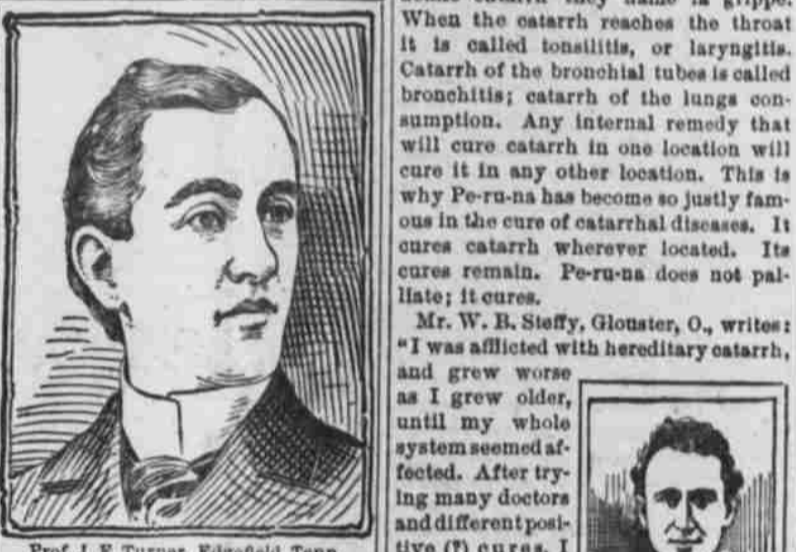
PROMINENT EDITOR RELIEVED BY PERUNA



HON. HOBART BROOKS, OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hon. Hobart Brooks, editor and owner of the Washington "Capital," 1538 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman says:

Dear Sir—It is with great pleasure that I can testify as to the merits of Peruna. After suffering over a year with catarrh I began taking Peruna. I took one bottle, and so great was the effect that I rapidly recovered and am now enjoying good health. To all who suffer from debility of any kind I recommend Peruna as a most valuable tonic.



Prof. J. F. Turner, Edgemoor, Tenn.

Prof. J. F. Turner, Principal H. B. High school, Edgemoor, Tenn., in a recent letter says: "I suffered for nine years with catarrh, and after trying several remedies I gave up, and concluded that there was no cure for me. I noticed so many testimonials from prominent men relative to Peruna that I concluded to try one bottle, little expecting any help. I had grown rather to believe that all catarrh cures were nothing but frauds, but your remedy Peruna is the greatest panacea to-day

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ly killed in one of the general sleeping rooms of the Free Coinage, a cheap lodging house on Galena street.

He had been drinking at a saloon opposite with three men and had a row with them on the sidewalk. He got the best of the trouble and left going to his house. The man he had knocked down followed him and going to his room shot and killed him. After committing the deed, the man coolly walked out through the room full of people and escaped.

SIX MURDERERS TO HANG.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 8.—The Missouri supreme court today sentenced six murderers to be hanged on June 15, 1906. They are Ernest Cleaverling, Robt. Cushmanberry, John A. Holloway, Sam Waters, David Miller and Jack Bradford.

LABOR MEETING AT FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—At a largely attended mass meeting, held under the auspices of the labor organizations of this city, resolutions protesting against violations of the Chinese exclusion act and the great influx of Japanese laborers were adopted.

A good penman may drive a pen, but a pencil is better to lead. The softer the road the harder it is on the horse.

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