

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Favors Unrestricted Immigration--Chas. W. Eliot Would Let Down Bars to Chinese and Japanese Coolies

Boston, Dec. 27.—In an address before the Economic club of Boston President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, speaking on "Immigration" said: "It is the labor unions who teach the doctrine of contract labor exclusion. That is the source of all the agitation along these lines. The Americans who have got into good trades want to keep out all the newcomers from those trades. Mr. Gompers the other day in New York opposed the admission of Chinese students and educators and other travelers on the ground that Chinese coolies might

smuggle themselves into the country in that disguise. I want to protest against that line of argument, that we should try to keep out new arrivals because our earnings will be reduced. That is not the real danger. Have wages fallen in the last 50 years or risen? Yet immigrants have been coming by the millions. "Our laboring class—if I may use such a term—hold a very unmannerly opinion about the newcomers. They have not confidence enough in their own superiority resulting from their

own advantages. We ought to have a profound confidence from our own experience on this soil of the trustworthiness of freedom for every man. "I am no kind of a restrictionist to anybody, either in education, religion or immigration. We are all of us pretty content with the results of the immigration of the last eight generations. It has been the source of our civilization and our ideals. The only possible doubt about the present immigration contrasted with the former is this: Are the races that are coming now as sound physically, morally, mentally, as the races that have come since 1612?"

Religious Prejudice Not Justified. "There is a good deal of race and religious prejudice in the matter. Men say, 'Can we digest this mass of Roman Catholics?' Well, we have digested many millions of them, and they have turned out humane, excellent citizens. What race have we digested with more difficulty than the Irish? Yet in President Roosevelt there are two strains of blood, one Dutch, one Irish. **China's Ancient Civilization.** "What shall we say of the yellow race? Last week in New York an attempt was made to draw a clear cut distinction. The labor orators denounced the Chinese and Japanese, implying that these races were physically, mentally, and morally differentiated from us in such a degree that they could not be lived with. All we want to know about the race is, can we live with it? A minister who had lived in China replied that that nation had produced a high civilization when the ancestors of every man in the room were living in fur clothing in the wilderness.

We Can Learn from the Japanese. "We have had an excellent opportunity to see what the Japanese are like. See what an exhibition they have given us in physical strength and power in their mastery of the art of war. They actually taught the English how to fight a naval battle. No fleet in the world ever made such intelligent preparations for battle as the surgeons of Togo's fleet. And witness the intellectual insight in the conduct of the struggle and moral qualities in its conclusion. Yet we have the insolence to conceive of excluding Japanese from this country because of their inferiority. As to contract labor, the law cannot be enforced, never has been enforced, and never ought to be enforced."

Protestants to Form Organic Union. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.—At a meeting to be held at the Southern hotel this evening two committees of five members each, representing the Presbyterian and the Cumberland Presbyterian churches, the final arrangements will be considered for completing the organic union of the two churches on the basis which has been approved by a majority of the presbyteries of the two churches in the spring of the year. After the two committees have completed their task, the entire committees appointed for the purpose by the two churches will hold their first joint session, which will conclude with a banquet. Tomorrow and on the following days the joint committee will hold a number of meetings until every detail of the merger, so far as the union of boards, colleges, presbyteries and synods of the two churches. The plan of corporate union is to be submitted to the two general assemblies next May when the Presbyterian assembly will meet at Des Moines, that of the Cumberland church in Decatur, Ill.

Oldest Oddfellow's Birthday. Sumner, Ia., Dec. 27.—John Wade, who has the distinction of being the oldest member of the order of Oddfellows living, is celebrating his 87th birthday today. He became a member of the order in 1843, when the organization was only a few years old. Mr. Wade is a saddler by profession, but has devoted himself to farming for many years. The members of the lodge will give a banquet in his honor this evening.

Of Interest to Thin Weak People. It is perfectly understood by every sick man or woman that if they can get some remedy that will stop the gradual loss of flesh and strength, their recovery is assured. People that are nervous and unsteady, with dizzy spells, weakened memory, and loss of ambition, their blood is thin and watery. It shows in their sallow complexion and tired manner, soon as they commence to gain flesh they look better and sleep better. To gain from 1 to 3 lbs of good solid flesh per week, the blood must be made rich and pure. Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic puts in the body the very pith of what makes pure, rich blood in the most direct way, and cures disease by making strength. This tonic is in tablet form, to be taken right after meals. Sold by all druggists for 75c per box, of 3 boxes for \$2. For women's weakness a better remedy was never made.

Within the Legal Limit. He worked his graft both night and day, Within the legal limit all the time. He worked bold schemes and made them pay— Within the legal limit all the time. By graft he laid up lots of wealth, And profited by works of stealth, And well preserved his business health, Within the legal limit all the time.

He squeezed the poor on coal and meat, Within the legal limit all the time. He got his clutch on city street, Within the legal limit all the time. A franchise was a thing to buy, By councilmanic juggle sly; And forced to bid, he'd bid 'em high— Within the legal limit all the time.

A congress was a tool to use— He scattered tips, cigars and booze, Within the legal limit all the time. By getting special laws to suit, He made the public pay tribute, And profited by vicious loot— Within the legal limit all the time.

No scheme for wealth he thought too low, Within the legal limit all the time. He'd rob to make his fortune grow— Within the legal limit all the time. To give a bribe and not be caught Was not to be deplored, he thought, And men to bribe he always sought— Within the legal limit all the time. —Bryan's Commoner.

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Onions—1 1/2c.
Apples—55c per bushel.
Carrots—35c per bushel.
Beets—35c per bushel.
Pears—\$1.00 per cwt.

Tropical Fruits.
Bananas—5 1/2c lb.
Oranges—4c.
Lemons—\$4.50@\$5.00.

Live Stock Market.
Steers—2 1/2c.
Cows—1 1/2c@2c.
Sheep—4c.
Dressed veal—6c.
Fat hogs—5 1/2c.

Grain, Feed.
Baled Clover—\$7.00@\$7.50.
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