

GEORGE Q. CANNON.
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Monday, June 27, 1870.

THE CHINESE QUESTION IN THE EAST.

THE New York Herald, in a leading article on "The Labor Problem—The Chinese," says that in the employment of a company of Chinese, in one of the New England shoe shops, there is a great step taken in the solution of one of the most perplexing questions of the time. Capital and labor, it says, have always been at issue, and the strife that has been between them at different times in different lands is responsible perhaps for almost as much misery as war itself. The aspect of the trouble in Massachusetts, just previously to the introduction of Chinamen, it describes as an attempt on the part of labor to demand concessions that capital positively and peremptorily declared it could not and would not make. The concessions demanded related not only to the price of labor, but to the control of the establishment employing it. The wages demanded were not only greater than employers believed they could pay, but the laborers insisted upon dictating who should be employed and what man should hold one place and what another. But by the experiment just made capital found itself in a position to operate entirely without regard to the class of persons with whom it has had to contend.

It finds itself the Herald says, in possession of a laborer as docile, tractable and steady as a machine, yet with the intelligence and adaptable versatility of humanity. And it proceeds to ask that as capital has acquired this laborer in one place; why shall it not have it in every place where the necessity may arise? It sees nothing in the law to prevent, and it thinks that employers will hardly fail to use this laborer, and they will remove out of their way the only obstacle which has interfered with their complete freedom, namely, the trade unions, by turning all their devices and arrangements against them.

The furnishing of this laborer, it thinks, will revolutionize all the mechanical occupations in this country. He will free, for better occupations, it asserts, the hands of every American now engaged in the meaner industries. Men who have the ambition to earn from three to seven dollars a day, as it says the shoemakers were able to do, should also be ambitious to improve their occupation; the Chinamen will permit them and will cheapen shoes at the same time. At this, it imagines, the whole people can rejoice. With such a realm and means of support as the United States possesses, and Chinamen finding their way among us, the end, in its opinion, is evident: the "wave of Asiatic immigration" will cover the Pacific slope and determine many knotty points to this side of it.

To the working classes the Herald's reasoning will not appear very sound. It is all very well to talk about the shoemakers leaving their business and letting Chinamen follow it, and they adopt business more worthy of their talents; but where will they find work at which they can obtain employment as remunerative as their own trade affords? The Herald's idea might be carried out if time sufficient were allowed; but a revolution such as it seems to think is impending is not accomplished very quickly without an immense amount of suffering. For the working men of the East and West the introduction of the Chinaman as a laborer—whatever benefits it may bring to the country in the future—forebodes a serious difficulty. Already they perceive this, and it is probable that if capital persists in employing the Asiatic, an element of discord will be introduced, of which unscrupulous politicians will not be slow to avail themselves, and political parties will be divided into Cooley and Anti-Cooley and the country be convulsed throughout its length and breadth.

The Philadelphia Press in treating upon this subject, says in relation to the Chinamen:

"They are unusually quick to learn, and will perform as much labor in the same time as any other workmen. The reason they can afford to render such service [work for twenty-three dollars per month, with lodging and fuel, they board themselves] is due to their degraded habits of living. For instance, those just arrived in North Adams have taken up their abode in rude quarters and sleep in bunks."

It adds that no true American can desire to see the American mechanic displace with his comfortable home, take up his quarters in a bunk, and subsist on the same amount of cheap food upon which the Chinaman manages to keep up an existence.

It says again: "Let John Chinaman come; let him go to whatever part of the land he pleases; work for whomever he chooses; in any department of labor he may select; but the best interests of the nation require that he come just as the Irishman and the German have come, as an emigrant seeking free and personal wages, and not as a coolie whose labor is sold out and trafficked in by middlemen."

The Press sees with regret the disposition of the Massachusetts workmen "to follow the example of the foreign mobs of California." If these Asiatic come

as oppressed people seeking a home and protection under our laws and free Government, it thinks, certainly Republican workingmen cannot repudiate that noble plank of the Chicago platform which offered a home and a welcome to the oppressed peoples of all struggling nationalities.

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

Hottest Weather of the Season—Fatal Cases of Sunstroke—Robbed—500 Men thrown out of work—A. Dana arrested—Switchman arrested—Emigrants arrived—A School—Village Burned—\$90,000 lost by fire.

NEW YORK.—The weather to-day, throughout the Northern and Eastern States, was the hottest of the season, the mercury ranging from 90° to 106°. In New York the thermometer stood, for two hours, at 100°. There have been several fatal cases of sunstroke.

Carlos Castello was robbed of \$85,000 to-day.

The widow of Gen. Thomas has sailed for France. Eight hundred workmen have been thrown out of employment by the refusal of the Mayor to sign the bonds of the Prospect Park commissioners.

Charles A. Dana, sued for libel by the officers of the society for the prevention of gambling, on account of an article in to-day's Sun, was arrested and gave bail.

The greater portion of the village of Clifton Springs was burned to-day.

A suit is about to be commenced against the Haytian government for the recovery of the purchase money of the ram Atlanta sold by Sidney Oakes Smith to Bainave, and lost at sea.

The fat boiling establishment in 37th street, was closed by the board of health, yesterday, and the superintendent and workmen arrested.

The weather is still warm, but owing to wind is less intense, the thermometer only reaching 90°.

The Supreme Court of this State is sitting at Kingston in the case of Geo. F. Von Beck who, having a wife and children in Germany, married again in the United States, and got his second marriage legalized in 1844 by the legislature; and on the arrival of his first wife in this country this Spring he abandoned the second wife, who died of a broken heart; her children claim that he is insane and they desire trustees to manage the property.

ROCHESTER.—The Judson building, on Mill street, has been partially burned; loss \$15,000, insurance \$5,000.

The loss by the Clifton Springs fire is \$75,000.

ALBANY.—A switchman has been arrested for robbing the Central Railroad freight cars; he has confessed, implicating several brakemen. The robberies amounted to several thousand dollars. A large quantity of stolen goods were found and secured in a house in West Albany.

MASSACHUSETTS.
Made an Honorary Member.

BOSTON.—General Sherman visited the Shoe and Leather Exchange, and was made an honorary member. A temperance organization has been formed, the object of which is to enroll the Sabbath school children of New England.

ILLINOIS.

Contest for the Utah Secretaryship.—The President will let the present incumbent remain.

CHICAGO.—The Tribune's Washington special says there has been considerable of a contest over the Secretaryship of Utah since the death of Colonel Crowe. The President says that he thinks he won't make any change there at present, but will leave Mann there for a while; when he does make a change the appointee will be from Alabama.

PEKIN, ILL.—The boiler at Rupert's distillery exploded to-day, killing one man and injuring another.

TENNESSEE.

Rain Injuring the Crops.

MEMPHIS, 25.—Reports from Arkansas give discouraging accounts of the cotton and corn crops in that section, which are suffering from excessive rain.

A duel between two lawyers, in this city, was prevented to-day by the arrest of both parties.

WASHINGTON.

Reduction of Postage.

WASHINGTON.—Letter postage to Vancouver's Island and British Columbia will be reduced, January 1st, to six cents per half ounce, prepaid.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

Royalty has another attack of rheumatism.—Ledru Rollin arrived.—Chinese Embassy—Complaint against Olhvier. Battle in South America.

PARIS.—It is reported, credibly, that the Emperor had another attack of rheumatism, brought on by a sudden change in the temperature of the weather, to-day.

Ledru Rollin has arrived. It is expected that the report on the petition of the Orleans Princes will be presented to the Chamber on the second of July. The journals confirm the reports that the Government has refused permission to the Princes to return, at least, at present.

The Chinese Embassy is here. A complaint has been addressed to the Emperor by prominent persons against Olhvier, for abuse of power in rejecting, without examination, the request that Senator Chaux d'Estange, Secretary of the Senate, be tried before the high court at Biele.

The Memorial Diplomatic publishes an account of a battle between the Argentine troops and the insurgents in the province of Entre Rios. Lopez Jordan commanded the rebels. His cavalry made a brilliant charge and broke the Argentine right wing, but the latter rallied and defeated the rebel infantry.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Disturbance in Cork.—Deputations of workmen—Decks completed.

CORK.—Disturbance continues, although the troops and police occupy the street in force. The rioters do not oppose the troops, but annoy the police and when driven from the streets, occupy the house tops and hurl tiles and stones at the policemen. One of the latter was knocked from his horse to-day and badly wounded. A shoemaker's shop was attacked yesterday by the mob but was successfully defended by the troops. A large number of arrests have been made. The authorities are acting with moderation and have forbidden processions within the city limits, but have given permission for holding a public meeting in the park.

LONDON.—Large deputations of workmen, yesterday, waited on Mr. Foster, who explained, and defended the education bill now before Parliament. The new docks at Table Bay are completed.

THE SAULT SAINT MARIE.—The "falls" are a succession of rapids, with a descent of twenty-two feet in three-quarters of a mile, their whole length. There is no bold precipice at any point over which the waters leap, but a gradual flow into the deep channel of the river. There are several small islands scattered among the rapids, creating different channels. The waters rush down with great fury, leaping over huge boulders and winding round the fairy islands. The fish are abundant in the rapids. Indians and half-breeds may be seen at all hours of the summer day scooping out splendid white-fish. Two of them will go on in each canoe. The canoe will sit in the dashing stream by the hour, steady as though held by anchor. They go right out into the most turbulent parts of the channel. One man sits in the stern of the canoe, with his single oar holds her in the same position for a long time, her bow pointing the waters beautifully. To the spectator ashore it frequently looks very hazardous. There is quite an art in the management of the frail little shell in such a position. The Indian who handles the net dips it quickly at the right moment and locality, and takes in his fish as the noble fellow is heading courageously against the current. This fishing is laborious, but very exciting, and frequently pays well. A score of canoes out in the rapids at a time, when the fish are plenty, produces a scene of high excitement among spectators on the shore who probably have just landed from the steamboat on their first trip to Lake Superior.—E.

NAPOLEON'S TYRANNY IN PRIVATE LIFE.—His intimate friends, his confidential servants, tell us in their memoirs that Napoleon I. had in private life tyrannical habits, such as no man should have submitted to who respected himself. He would pull the ears of his friends till they bled profusely; tap them on the cheeks, and pinch them like little children; and sometimes even sit down on their knees. Such acts of condescension betokened with him a special liking, and men of the highest rank were proud and happy to receive such favors!—E.

A MUSICAL PRODIGY.—The New York Sun says: A private exhibition was given yesterday afternoon, at the rooms of Raymond Lodge, 694 Broadway, of a child two years and ten months of age, named James Speaight, who performed with an ease and grace that was really wonderful, upon a miniature violin. The infant prodigy is the son of a cigar maker, who is himself an excellent performer, and a member of Colonel Fisk's grand orchestra. About eight months ago, the father noticing the musical talent of the child, who had taken up a toy violin and was attempting to play upon it, was struck by the harmony which one so young was enabled to elicit from the instrument. He at once procured his infant son a violin, and commenced teaching him music. Under his father's tuition the boy has progressed in his studies beyond all expectation. R. G. Hudson has engaged to educate the baby musician.

A NEW FRIGATE.—The iron frigate, Sultan, constructed for the Turkish government at London and just launched, is one of the most powerful armored broadside frigates ever built. She is of 5,200 tons burden, with most powerful propelling force, her engines being capable of exerting the strength of 7,000 horse-power. A novelty in her arrangement is the battery deck, which is built overhanging the upper deck. Her armament is of the most formidable character. She mounts on the upper tier eight eighteen ton 400-pounders. The central main deck battery is composed of two twelve and a half ton 300-pounders. The bow and stern are armed for two 300-pounders, as chasers. Under the forecastle will be a battery comprising nine 20-pound Armstrong guns. This armament is the most formidable ever placed in any vessel of war, and the calibre of the principal guns of the battery has probably never been exceeded by the armament of any marine vessel. The gun carriages are of massive construction, and have been thoroughly tested. The Sultan will be got ready for sea service with rapidity.—E.

NOW READY.

THE RISE, PROGRESS AND TRAVELS OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.
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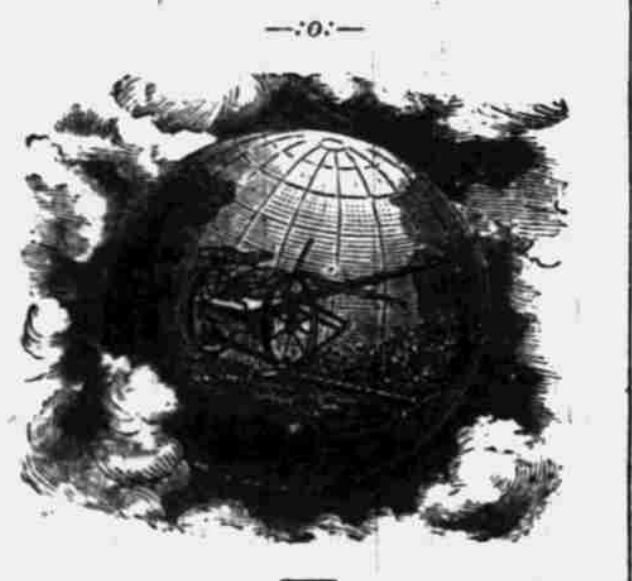
HAVE in my possession one small Light Brown COW, a little white in face, bush of tail white, brand on left hip. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take her away.
ALMA PRATT.
Two miles south Salt Lake City.
d184 s42 w21 1a

LOST!

ABOUT the middle of May last, one Dark Bay American HORSE, about 8 years old, branded y w on the left hip. Also one Roan California HORSE, 8 years old, branded J on the left shoulder, supposed to have gone to Kays Ward. Any person giving information of their whereabouts will be suitably rewarded.
JENS NEILSON,
Cedar City, Iron Co., June 15th, 1870.
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JOBBER OF
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AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.
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At Retail, For Cash or Co-operative Orders. The Cheapest, Finest and Best Sugar Imported. Apply early, as the stock is limited.

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IRA M. SWARTZ,
Executor.

HOME AGAIN!

THE undersigned wishes this community to call on him and get their TEETH cleaned and repaired.

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