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LANCASTER, PA., February 21, 1890.

Colored Labor. John R. Lynch, the colored ex-congressman of Mississippi, addressed a large audience of his race in the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Thursday night, and among other forcible remarks observed that more attention should be given to mechanical industries, "as all negroes can be lawyers, doctors, preachers and barbers."

There is a good deal in this observation of Mr. Lynch, and if the colored people of the South were given industrial training the race problem would be made much more easy of solution. Their labor needs to be diversified. There are too many ordinary laborers, and those who have ambition to seek another kind of employment usually aim at the "professions" referred to.

Industrial training is becoming the hobby of those who are constantly seeking with admirable energy to improve the system and extend the scope of education, and it is a very wholesome reaction from the tendency to excessive mental cramming by which we endeavor to give school children command of oppressive masses of dry fact, exhausting their youthful energy and unfitting them for active life.

As the education of the colored people of the South is now claiming the attention of thoughtful men, the experience of Northern public schools should be there applied and industrial training should be first attempted. Every citizen should know how to read and write, but it is even more important that every citizen should be taught how to make the most of his capacities as a bread winner.

Some educated men lack intelligence, and some average people show strong common sense and quick comprehension. The illiterate peasantry of some parts of Europe are noted for intelligence, industry and thrift. The red flag mobs of European capitals are made up of people who have not been made good citizens by education. There is a great deal of too heaviness about our educational system, and a great deal of nonsense in the talk of elevating the negro. The negro may elevate himself but he can not do it by his boot straps, even under the stimulus of education.

The improvement of his material prospects is the sure road to the betterment of his social and mental condition. Labor, black and white, needs better wages, and slowly but surely, though threatened by trusts and hampered by legislation, the average of earnings is advancing, and the good time coming when child labor will be unknown, poverty inexcusable, and higher education within the easy, natural reach of all.

The problem before the negro is not but another form of that confronting all races and he is better off than the white laborer of a few generations back. If the general improvement of the conditions of labor does not enable him to rise to independent and thrifty citizenship it will be his own fault.

Excited Senator Blair. A remark of Senator Blair is attracting considerable attention from the newspapers throughout the country. This fact is mentioned because the senator has made so tireless a lobby of the Blair educational bill that his remarks have long ceased to be quoted and it is refreshing to find him saying something of interest. The notable saying referred to is a fierce arraignment of the newspapers of the country, for neglecting to print his speech on the educational bill. The senator cannot restrain his indignation at the failure of the American press to publish to the world the facts with which he has "laid this most startling matter before the Senate."

It is rumored that some wealthy enterprising journal will employ a strong corps of readers to explore the six-to-seven pages of the Congressional Record occupied by Senator Blair's recent speeches. If the facts therein are startling, and if they are not, and Mr. Blair has himself to blame for their failure to appear in print. Newspapers cannot publish learned and heavy essays, however great their value and the startling matter should not have been buried out of sight in long and tiresome addresses. Mr. Blair's attack upon the press is so bitter that it is in itself a startling matter, but it is in brief and interesting form and the prompt notice it is receiving is a sufficient refutation of the charges of press unfairness to him. Be interesting, senator, and you will be printed and happy. How unhappy he now is is proved by his strange declaration that the press is in corrupt league to prevent the consideration of the facts he offers, and he adds: "I am not without evidence to justify my belief that there are agencies in this country at the bottom of the fell and infernal work."

Clearly, the senator is excited. His educational scheme is proving too heavy, even for his own intellect, and he seeks healthy diversion in hunting the deadly newspaper man in the very act of prosecuting "fell infernal work."

The German Elections. In spite of his bid for popularity by the proposal of a Labor Congress the emperor of Germany has been beaten at the polls by the loss of fifteen seats in the Reichstag, or popular branch of the German Parliament. As there are three hundred and ninety-seven members of this House and the supporters of the government in overwhelming majority, this loss of fifteen may not seem alarming, but there is grave significance in the fact that the Socialist vote throughout the empire has been doubled, and also in the defeat of Eugene Richter by Singer, a Socialist candidate. Singer recently won a libel suit against a paper devoted to the support of the government, but the emperor used his royal prerogative to send the verdict and remit the fine imposed by the court upon the paper. The election of Herr Singer is

therefore a direct rebuke to Emperor William and is particularly marked because of the fact that the Socialist candidate was opposed by one of the most distinguished of Germans and the leader of the Liberal party. It is as though James G. Blaine should run for Congress against an unknown man of the issue that trusts are private affairs beyond public interference.

The election of Singer gives notice to the emperor that a large majority of his subjects in that section do not consider the vast prerogative of his royal prerogative a private affair. The sensation of election day in Berlin was provided by the emperor, who seems to take particular pains to do something startling every now and then. He effectively achieved this on Thursday by suddenly ordering the garrison of the city to march at once towards a neighboring town, and the wild excitement occasioned by the rapid passage through the streets of thousands of troops, horse, foot and artillery, bent upon an unknown errand, may be readily imagined. When they reached their destination the soldiers were pompously reviewed by the emperor and three generals in full uniform accompanied by a bodyguard carrying the imperial purple standard. The troops were put through a few manoeuvres and ordered back again, while the explanation was given that the proceeding was only a test of the readiness of the garrison to meet a sudden emergency.

It may strike the citizens of Berlin that the time chosen was intended as a hint that "the war lord," as William has called himself, may find the emergency on some election day when things don't go to suit him at the polls.

MINNEAPOLIS and St. Paul are to have an electric street car system operated by overhead wires hung as it is proposed to hang them in Lancaster. The company expect to spend two millions on the plant and chose this system after examining a storage battery car. The trouble with the latter seems to be the cost.

The brakeman who warned the Pacific Express on Thursday morning and prevented it from plunging at full speed into the big freight wreck at Pomeroy, should be given credit for saving many lives by acting promptly. His act was very simple and natural under the circumstances, but there are many who can't act quickly even in great emergencies, and others who put their heads and do the wrong thing. This man appears to have taken in the situation instantly and at once started to run back over the track swinging his lantern. The delay of a fraction of a second might have sealed the fate of the express train, for as it was the engineer only brought it to a stop after it had plunged to the wreck.

The Yankee is going to run locomotives along the banks of the rolling Jordan. The New England Land company of Egypt has been ordered to build a line of a two hundred mile railroad from Port Said, at the Mediterranean entrance of the Suez canal, to Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, and by the valley of the Jordan to Damascus. General Butler, Senator Frye, of Maine, and other prominent men are interested in the scheme. When American companies go booming through Palestine there will be a great waking up of ancient history.

JOSEPH GILLIS BLOOM, the eminent Irish member of Parliament, who died suddenly of heart disease on Wednesday, was famous chiefly as an obstructionist in debate. He would spend the day in making all impatient attacks with good humored but firm persistence, and when the Irish members were few in numbers he helped to make them strong enough to command consideration by sheer stubborn obstruction. But not even in the British Parliament did the majority try to suppress the minority, as the Republicans under Speaker Reed are trying to do in the House.

PERSONAL. GOVERNOR ELLIOT BOYLS, of Iowa, will be inaugurated on Monday. ABRAM LINCOLN, aged 15, the son of Robert Lincoln, minister to England, is dying at his father's London residence. REV. W. J. JOHNSON, of Manheim, will address the students of the theological seminary at a missionary meeting to be held on March 13, in the College chapel.

MISS MAMIE ROBINSON, of New Orleans, a cousin of Miss Celeste Stauffer, will soon be married to Mr. Louis Stauffer, of New York and Paris. DR. KNAPP, the German consul who made all the trouble between America and Germany at Samoa, has been dropped from the consular list just published by Germany.

CLAUS SPRECKELS, the sugar refiner of Philadelphia and the Pacific coast, on Thursday morning, was the ways and means committee against any reduction in the duty on sugar. EX-GOVERNOR CHARLES FOSTER, of Ohio, says that John H. Thomas, the millionaire Democrat of that state, spent about \$80,000 in trying to capture the Legislature in order to become United States senator, only to be beaten by Calvin S. Brice. The governor thinks that Col. Brice spent no money in the legislative contest.

CAPT. HAMILTON MURRELL, the hero of the steamship Danmark disaster, is engaged to a Baltimore lady, and the marriage will take place in June. When the Baltimore merchants gave a reception to the captain after the rescue, among the ladies present was Miss M. McCormick, a handsome brunette, a native of New Orleans, but a resident of Baltimore from childhood. She is twenty-one years old, and a favorite in social circles.

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42 inches wide, \$1.50; plain to match, \$1. A Baby Coach at \$18 that we never had the like of before under 21, and that is the equal of any Coach we know of outside at \$23 to \$25. Our special—rattan body of fancy scroll work, side pockets, coil springs, flat spokes, plush upholstery, and satin parasol neatly lined. As comfortable as a Coach need be; as handsome and dashing as the fondest mamma will be likely to care for. Richness without extravagance. We will get up any sort of a Coach you say, and on short notice too, but not one in a hundred will care for anything better than this \$18 special.

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