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PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1891.

TEST BEFORE TEARING DOWN.

The question at issue between Mr. Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, and the Amalgamated Association is simply one of fact: Are there enough skilled tin-plate workers in this country to make tin factories? Mr. Niedringhaus says positively he has tried to get American workmen for his works and has found none. The Amalgamated Association declares just as positively that there are plenty of men in this country who can make tin plate. There should be no difficulty in bringing Mr. Niedringhaus and the representatives of labor together, for the former is hardly less anxious to judge by his public statements than the association to employ American labor.

The Amalgamated Association is right in the stand it takes, for if the alien contract law is to be of the slightest practical use it is in such a case as this, where it is proposed to import Welsh tin makers who will be satisfied to work for little more than one-half the wages promised when the protection afforded tin in the McKinley tariff was asked for. It is hardly possible that a dozen skilled American tin men labor are wrong in persisting that there are plenty of tin rollers in this country. If the manufacture of tin grows to any extent the fact that the trade can be learned in a short time shows how the demand for more men can be supplied.

Should the Amalgamated Association be wrong in stating that there are plenty of capable labor available in this specialty? Mr. Niedringhaus is correct in holding that practically little or none is available—the fact will soon demonstrate itself. Many concerns are about starting tin plate mills and the abundance or scarcity of skilled labor will quickly be tested beyond all possibility of error. Meanwhile, until this is done, the position is correct which is now held by the Amalgamated Association. It is not to be expected that the protection is given to home manufactures, should be maintained. The terms of the law, and the bars against contract labor from abroad, should not be hastily thrown down upon a mere assumption.

IMPROPERLY BARRED OUT.

Recently a number of immigrants were barred out of the port of Boston because they had no means of their own, and had come to this country upon tickets prepared from this side. This strict interpretation of a rather vague clause in the immigration law has been especially hard upon the families of certain blacksmiths, who had earned enough money to pay for their wife and children in England. The DISPATCH of last Sunday contained an account of this case, and it has caused a great deal of anxiety among those who, like the blacksmiths in the case cited, expect to send prepaid tickets to members of their families in the Old World. This case is not an isolated one. It is a constant menace to such exclusion of immigrants. It would be monstrous if it did. The Immigration Inspector at Boston made a blunder, and a very serious one, in determining that a man had no right to bring over his family, which he was perfectly able to support. The section of the law under which this decision was made provides that every person whose ticket is prepaid is paid for in the money of another, or who is assisted by another to come, unless it is satisfactorily shown that he is self-supporting.

THE HUBS CULTURED FIGHTERS.

Notwithstanding the vaunted culture of Boston, she cannot maintain her composure when one of her pugilists wins a victory. Since George Dixon won his fight in San Francisco, our Boston cotemporaries have been vying with each other in the effort to do him honor. One celebrates his 21st birthday for him by interviewing his fame, describing his charming home, his homesickness when away from "dear old Boston," and many other things. It is worthy of remark that John Lawrence Sullivan has not received much attention of late. Dixon is the hero of the hour, and notwithstanding the fact that he is a good fighter, Boston is proud of him as a modest, retiring citizen. If he would only retire from the ring and settle down to a professorship of one of the Hub's institutions of learning and culture he would doubtless make a great hit. The chair of philology would about fit him. He is well posted in the science of bumps and could be relied upon to supply bumps to those of his pupils who need them.

STRANGE PARTNERSHIPS OF NATIONS.

With England and Germany feasting and Russia and France hobnobbing together, and all exerting themselves to be as friendly as possible during this hot weather, the peace of Europe never was in a more dangerous stew. Mr. Stead, in the Pall Mall Gazette, declares that the only way to secure it is to make the British people get the doughy Republic positively refuses to be isolated, and

they saved; if they owned pianos and sewing machines, and many other questions touching their home life. The answers show that the laboring man in Michigan is, like most of his fellows in the United States, in a fairly prosperous condition. Of the eight thousand and odd men visited 2,328 owned their houses, and nearly half this number were free from mortgages. Nearly all householders were married, and further inquiry showed that 46 per cent of the families were installed in their own homes.

The average wages-earned by the 8,338 men for a year was \$467, while the married men's average was \$523. These incomes seem small, but in reality the average was much higher, as a large number of boys earning only two or three dollars a week were counted as men in the computation. Sixty-nine per cent of the families owned sewing machines, and more than a fifth of the 8,338 possessed musical instruments of one sort or another, including 700 organs and 314 pianos, showing that a good many of the comforts and conveniences of life used designate as luxuries are within the reach of Michigan's working class. As showing their intelligence, it is stated that sixty-seven per cent took newspapers and magazines, and half of them daily papers. Thrift is practiced in a very general way; for of the whole number one-quarter were insured, on the average of about \$1,300; and 40 per cent saved money last year. Two totals are very significant, the lowest and least to the highest, and improvement; and the \$239,880 cash saved during the year. The condition of the American workman in general is fully up to the Michigan standard thus ascertained, and no other country on earth can make as good a showing. It is this sort of practical argument that speaks for the protective tariff. Under protection the nation has prospered, from the lowest and least to the highest, and the system will be maintained by the votes of the men who, as in the case cited from Michigan, are able under it to earn living wages, own their homes, insure their lives and have some little left to save for luxuries and the saving's bank.

CONTINGENCES OF THE CANVASS.

Should Blaine be in any fair sort of health next summer hardly any other name will be mentioned by Republicans for the Presidency. That is the clear drift of feeling now, and the signs are that it will intensify, not diminish, in the interval before the National Convention. In the event of Mr. Blaine being put out of consideration by physical disability, the most prominent candidates will be President Harrison, Major McKinley and General Alger. One of course, there may be other Richmonds in the field later on. The friends of the administration—notably the leading office-holders—loudly proclaim that with Blaine out of the way McKinley or Alger would not be "in it" compared with the President, but that is far from sure. If Major McKinley win in Ohio this year, of which there is every probability, it will take more than the mere influence of patronage to whittle his popularity and his prestige down to the level of a private citizen. General Alger occupies the interesting position of being, in case of a close contest, the most likely legate of the strength of any of the other candidates for President; and, failing of that, the chances are that the nomination for the Vice Presidency will be offered him. His winning personality has made him an extraordinary favorite both with politicians and the people, besides which is a brilliant army and unskillful business and political record.

Among the Democrats the situation is much slower in taking shape. The party must make up its mind more definitely upon the question of the tariff, and upon predictions of the personnel of the ticket will be of the slightest value. If opposition to a protective tariff is to be the sole card in 1888, Mr. Cleveland will have the call; but should the free-silverites insist on having their aim also in the platform, Mr. Cleveland would be handicapped by his record against that project. In the event of the free-silverites being barred for protection next November, the party would so lower its pitch upon tariff revision as to materially lessen Cleveland's special availability, and leave the field open to aspiring adventurers for a new shuffle both as to men and measures. This is the aspect of the situation up to date.

THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Detroit this week will bring together an imposing number of veterans. Last year Boston had the honor of entertaining the Grand Army, and a very picturesque parade and other proceedings identical with the one which attracted the eyes of the nation. At Detroit no doubt the boys in blue, very old boys some of them, will once more furnish a stimulus to patriotism as well as benefit themselves by the exchange of ideas and the rekindling of friendships which must result from such a gathering. The whole affair will be upon a gigantic scale. No less than seventy-five thousand men are expected to be present, and in the great parade. Detroit is straining herself to outdo if possible the hospitality shown to the veterans in the East last year. The representatives of Pittsburgh's army of retired soldiers will be numerous and worthy of the city's reputation. Since the last encampment many a soldier has joined a grant army, and many a comrade has been slain in the ranks of the effort to do him honor. One celebrates his 21st birthday for him by interviewing his fame, describing his charming home, his homesickness when away from "dear old Boston," and many other things. It is worthy of remark that John Lawrence Sullivan has not received much attention of late. Dixon is the hero of the hour, and notwithstanding the fact that he is a good fighter, Boston is proud of him as a modest, retiring citizen. If he would only retire from the ring and settle down to a professorship of one of the Hub's institutions of learning and culture he would doubtless make a great hit. The chair of philology would about fit him. He is well posted in the science of bumps and could be relied upon to supply bumps to those of his pupils who need them.

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STATE ELECTIONS THIS YEAR.

There will be Twelve of Them of More or Less Importance. Pennsylvania, November 3, will elect Treasurer and Auditor General, and vote whether a Constitutional Convention shall be held and elect delegates to the same. Iowa, November 5, will elect Governor and other State officers and Legislature. Kentucky, August 8, will elect Governor and other officers and Legislature, and vote upon the Constitution framed by the convention which was elected August 4, 1890. Maryland, November 3, will elect Governor and other State officers and Legislature, and vote upon six proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State. The first empowers the Governor to disapprove separate items in appropriation bills; the second restricts the power of the Legislature from amending the Constitution; the third provides for uniformity of taxation; the fourth relates to the election of County commissioners; the fifth authorizes the sale of the State's interest in all works of internal improvement, and the sixth provides for the taxation of mortgages, if such taxation is imposed, in the county or city where the property is situated. Massachusetts, November 3, will elect Governor and other State officers and Legislature. Mississippi, November 3, will elect three members of the Legislature, and vote upon the Constitution of the State. Nebraska, November 3, will elect Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and two Justices of the State University. New Jersey, November 3, will elect part of the Senate and the Assembly. New York, August 12, will elect Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Engineer and Surveyor, the Senate, the Assembly, the Justices of the Supreme Court and the Justices of the County Courts. Ohio, November 3, will elect Governor and other State officers and Legislature, and vote upon a proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for uniformity of taxation. Texas, August 12, will vote upon five proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State. The first provides for the registration of voters in towns of 10,000 inhabitants; the second provides for the maintenance of the common schools; the third fixes the maximum rate of interest at 10 per cent; the fourth relates to local option, and the fifth provides for the election of Justices of the Peace. Virginia, November 3, will elect one-half its Senate and its House of Delegates.

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Facis About Recruits for the Navy—Morals at the Seashore—A Boat Beaten—Trying to Beat Three Card Monte—Puffing Feats. (FROM A FEAT CONFESSION.) New York, Aug. 1.—The recent drills of the naval militia in this vicinity have stirred up public sentiment and stimulated the general interest in naval matters. I see by the newspapers, said a gentleman in Maine, that it is difficult to obtain a sufficient number of sailors to man what ships we have. How will it be when we have double and three times the number of ships? The drills of the militia and the navy ship put to sea with half a hundred of sailors, the rest of her crew being made up of apprentices and landsmen. Every United States vessel is short of her complement. It is such a vexatious matter that the American Government is becoming vexed. There are plenty of sailors on the coast of Maine. I have been told on the coast of Maine, that there are coast people pretty thoroughly. The Government system of recruiting for the navy is such a failure that the American Government officers are stationed in the big cities, where they pick up men from the slums and foreign sailors out of job. There is a recruiting office at Boston and one at the Kittery wharf, and men who want to ship will come to them. I would like to get sailors to go after the sailors. There are hundreds of young men in my way who would ship with Uncle Sam for a light sort of recruiting officers. These young men are born and bred to the sea, and they would be glad to go to sea and great-grandfathers before them. That is the way to get sailors. The Government officers are stationed in the big cities, where they pick up men from the slums and foreign sailors out of job. There is a recruiting office at Boston and one at the Kittery wharf, and men who want to ship will come to them. I would like to get sailors to go after the sailors. 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