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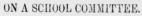
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Ne Berly, Pa., July 13, 1897.

The so-called alien tax law imposes no tax on aliens. It taxes the employers of aliens "three cents a day for each day each of such foreign-born unnaturalized male persons may be employed." That alien may have declared his intention and may have paletowiship or other taxes. It makes no difference. If a man employs an alien be must pay the three-cent tax. After doing that the law allows such employers to deduct the amount of the tax from the alien's wages.

So long as aliens are permitted to come to the United States they have the right to the equal protection of its laws.

come to the United States they have the right to the equal protection of its laws. No state can keep them out of it-borders, neither can it rightfully ban-ish them from its limits by prevent-ing or discouraging their employment, as this bill attempts to do. The United States government alone can deal with allens, and this law of Pennsylvania which attempts to put all aliens under a boycott by making their employment burdensome to the employer is a usurpa-

Some public-spirited employer should sests this law and take it into court for djudication. As, however, employers re given the right to shift the burden in this alien tax upon their allen employes, it is for the interest of the latter to take the act into court for review, an alien by the name of Frazer has bready done this in Pittsburg. We do to believe the state courts will sustain he law. We are confident that the Inited States courts will declare it void ithout a moment's hesitation.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

It is in Hingham, Mass, that you may pick up most gossip about exGov. Long, now secretary of the navy,
Gov. Hingham has known him ever since,
like John A. Andrew, another Boston lawyer who became governor of the
state, he married a Hingham girl, and
settled down to live there.
Very soon after becoming a resident
of Hingham he began to take an active
interest in Hingham's affairs, and it
was not long before it was agreed that
he was the best man to act as the moderator of the annual town meeting, and

strove enrestly to perform with credit, just as he is now striving to be a good secretary of the navy.

Perhaps it was as chairman of the school committee that he shone with most effulgence in those old days, since in that capacity it fell upon him every year to present the diplomas to the graduating class of the high school. His annual address on graduating day was always a thing of real literary grace, but when it came to the actual presentation of the diplomas be used to avoid a certain rather necessary detail, in order, perhaps, to hide the fact that he did not personally know all the members of the class.

"Each of you take one—the first one you come to," he used to whisper to the class as body, just after the fine,

riege, Pierce, is about the liveliest tenyear-old youngster in Massachusettts.
Long enjoys smoking almost as much
as McKinley, and it may be that this
community of taste as to tobacco, in
spite of the fact that the present secretary preferred the flavor of a corn-cob
pipe to that of the black Havana chosen
by the president, helped to draw them
together when they were both in congress. At all events they were very
chummy, and there is no doubt that it
was largely because of this former intimacy between the two that the president gave the navy portfolio to the
Massachusetts man.

The fact that "Governor" Long is
short and stout undoubtedly adds
somewhat to the antique appearance of
his now celebrated plug hat. It is not
that the hat is so very old nor so very
ill-shaped; in fact, it is fairly modern
looking. But it sits well down on the
governor's massive head, and as his
figure is built somewhat "on the summer cattage plan," the squarty shape
of the tile is much exaggerated. But
Mr. Long doubtless considers (if he
thinks of the matter at all) that some
leeway is to be allowed to a secretary
of the navy who has never been to sea;



fterwards."
Ye; quite recently the secretary of he navy has shown that he rememers some, at least, of those who relived their diplomas from him. One of them, about whose blue ribboned ertificate of graduation there was some onfusion, lives in Washington. As leither had seen the other for years, the raduate naturally hesitated to intrude the properties of the properties

unintance.
"Dear Albert," he wrote, among other inings, in a letter to the graduate, "why aven't you been to see me?"
The secretary of the navy is a libral in religion. His old home is one of he early Unitarian towns of New Engund. There is the old church, organed in 1638, worshiping in its present diffee since 1686, the longest record of particular expursions, is the country of the continuous expursions in the country of the c ized in 1638, worshiping in its present diffice since 1686, the longest record of continuous occupancy in the country, a church in which old Dr. Gray, a Unitarian carlier than Channing, used to preach. And there is another, the 'New North,' which "The Governor" attends when in Hingham, founded by seceders from the church, who believed that "Parson Richardson" (who preached 60 years and went to congress) was dabiling in polities too much. So it was natural enough that Mr. Long should become president of the American Unitarian association, and should now be found each Sunday in Washington, where, by the way, the venerable Senator Morrill, of Vermont, keeps him company, and Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire; Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts; Gen. A. W. Greely and Col. Carroll I. Wright are regular communicants. Mr. Young found in the pulpit of All Souls' young Mr. Leavitt, a Hingham boy; which proves again how small the world is.

His daughter Helen usually accuments

maged about in the remote corners of that garment.

The passengers quit reading the signs and focused their attention upon him. The young woman flageted in her seat and remembered with horror that she had left her own purse at home. The conductor pulled the bell rope to let somebody off and then resumed the attitude which said: "Any time."

From the cavernous depths of his overceat the young man fished up two last season theater checks and a wad of wool waste.

"Why, how aggravating that is!" whispered the young woman.

"Can'ty on find it?" ventured the conductor. He was a new man, and almost as embarrassed as the young wom.

"So, conductor," sid the young man.

"I seem to have left my pocketbook at home. But here are a couple of bread tickets that I just paid ten cents for. You may have them."

"Why, the company doesn't authorize me to take bread tickets," he gasped. It was plain to see the passengers enjoyed the situation, all except those who were engaged in pitying the young woman.

"What! Not take bread tickets! You

this line. Here; you better them."
He held out two bits of pasteboard stamped in violet ink,
"Won't have them, eh?"
The young man looked hurt. He slowly replaced them in his vest pocket, drew a quarter from the same receptacle and paid his fare.
"Ding, ding," went the conductor's indicator. The passengers looked relieved and disappointed, the young woman happy, they young man indifferent. But the young woman still thinks the affair was all in dead earnest.—Kansas City Times.

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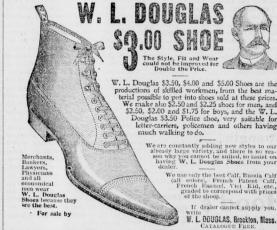
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