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FOREIGN FACTS.

The death rate of Madras is now about 110 per thousand, or double the mean of the last ten years.

One-third of the German exports to Togoland and one-seventh of those to East Africa consist of alcoholic drinks.

Last year 52,000 Russian emigrants to Siberia returned to their old homes, not being satisfied with their new ones.

Strong lights, with basins of petroleum below them, are now used in France to destroy night flying insects that injure vineyards. As many as 4,500 insects have been caught in a basin in one night.

The nickel coinage shortly to be put into circulation in Belgium is pierced. This, it is claimed, will make the pieces of 5 and 10 centimes which comprise the issue much more convenient for business purposes, as they can be strung like Chinese and Japanese "cash."

German's oldest seagoing ironclad, the Kron, has been struck from the list of the strength of the fleet. She was launched in England in 1867 and was then considered the embodiment of all that was new and effective in armored warships.

A publisher in Amsterdam, Holland, is getting out a book which contains in alphabetical order the names of many aristocratic Englishmen who have been killed or wounded in the Transvaal. He calls the work "The Almanach de Botha."

Ceylon Knives.

In Burma, in Ceylon and, though fortunately in a lesser degree, in Madras, says the Madras Times, quarrels are constantly occurring in which knives are brought into play and serious wounds inflicted, resulting more often than not in death. The knives used in Ceylon are sheath knives, and for long the law abiding portion of the community has been trying to get the authorities to insist on these knives being made with a button on the tip. They would be thus rendered harmless for stabbing, while still available for legitimate use. Were it enacted that no clasp knives beyond a certain maximum size of blade and handle should be carried on the person much good would result. Any one carrying a dangerously big knife should be made amenable to a special "knife act," punishable with the cane or birch.

A Bug That Sleeps in a Lace Gown.

Do you want to see a beautiful bug tucked away for the winter? Go to the nearest sycamore tree and lift up a small piece of its bark from the trunk at about the height of your head from the ground. There lives the lace bug, active in summer, asleep in winter. This tiny creature is only about an eighth of an inch long and to the naked eye seems simply white. But any ordinary magnifying glass will disclose its beauty. Two long sheets of lace down the back form its wings. Its neck is surrounded by an Elizabethan ruff of lace. It wears a lace cap on its head. If you admire lace gowns, here is a real one, fresh from the hand of the Great Weaver.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Grand Low Fare Excursion

To Washington, D. C., via the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Tickets will be sold January 9, limited for return passage to January 19 inclusive, at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. Half fare for children.

Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents for further particulars.

Soft Harness
 You can make your harness as soft as a glove and as tough as wire by using **EUREKA Harness Oil**. You can lengthen its life—make it last twice as long as it ordinarily would.
EUREKA Harness Oil
 makes a poor looking harness like new. Made of pure, heavy kerosene oil, especially prepared to withstand the weather.
 Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes.
 Made by **STANDARD OIL CO.**

KEEP THEM OUT!

Why There Should Be No Letting Up In Opposition to the Chinese.

Opposition to the re-enactment of the Geary Chinese exclusion act is not demonstrative, but nevertheless it is very real and strong and persistent. It would be a mistake to underestimate its extent and force.

President Roosevelt's frank and vigorous approval in his message of the exclusion policy has been effective fortunately in imposing silence upon most of the Republican organs which through the years have been strenuous in antagonizing it. To differ from the president and thus be out of harmony with what he has striven to incorporate as a feature of his party's programme would make too large a demand upon their courage. The sudden cessation of their denunciation of anti-Chineseism as "demagogic pandering to low race prejudice and class ignorance," while it does no honor to their independence, is one proof of how substantial a service Mr. Roosevelt has rendered the country.

There seems to be every probability that congress will vote to keep up the bars against the Chinese, but it is not wise to trust too much in this outlook. It will be judicious for the friends of the exclusion policy not to abate their zeal until actual victory has been won. We may be sure that the enemies of the policy will not sleep.

These enemies are of two classes, only one of which is entitled to respect. We refer to those people, all residents of portions of the country free from the Chinese, who are without practical knowledge of the question and who feel that to forbid any race to come to us is to violate the American principle of equality and depart from the noble and generous tradition which makes this republic the refuge of the poor and oppressed of all nations.

The answer to this wholly honorable argument of sentiment is that the first duty of every nation is to itself, as every man's first duty is to his own household, to which he will not, in obedience to the dictate of hospitality, admit persons who will contaminate his home.

The objection to the Chinese is social as well as industrial. Industrially the Chinaman is a menace not only to the wage earner, but to the small manufacturer and merchant. When the Chinaman learns a trade and displaces a white worker, he sets up for himself and proceeds to displace the white employer, cutting wages and profits in the process. He lowers the standard of living, and that is good for no country. The experience of the Pacific coast, extending over half a century, fully enlightens anybody on the industrial aspect of the Chinese question who cares to take the trouble to inform himself of the facts.

Socially the Chinaman is utterly indigestible. In race, habits, religion, ideals and wants he is at the poles from the white man. Unlike the European immigrant, he does not come to stay. He neither brings his family with him nor creates a family here. He cannot become part of the community, but remains a stranger and a foreigner, impervious to the influences of our civilization. He cannot be assimilated, nor is it desirable that he should be unless we are ready to think with favor of Chinese husbands with white wives. To admit the Chinese is to invite another race problem. One is more than enough.

The other class of Chinese advocates employ the language of sentiment, but their real motive is wholly selfish and sordid. They want cheap labor, first cheap Chinese labor and then the cheapening of white labor through Chinese competition. They care nothing for the interests of the American workman and nothing for the interests of either the American republic or Christian civilization. The immediate interest of their own pockets is their sole concern. In the presence of the Chinese problem, as in the presence of every other industrial and social and political problem involving the welfare of the country, they stand for simple greed, which knows nothing of humanity or patriotism. Their spirit is the narrow, the forbidding and sinister spirit of the criminal trusts.

In battling for their own rights and demanding the continued exclusion of the Chinese the American workmen are battling for the best and most permanent interests of all of us, for on the well being of labor the well being of the republic must always be founded.—New York Journal.

Labor Situation in Germany.

The most recent investigations into German labor conditions show the labor situation growing worse.

The Arbeits Markt, a newspaper, says there were 224 applicants for 100 vacancies in November as against 200 applicants for the same number of vacancies in October.

It is estimated that at least 10,000 persons were present at the different meetings of unemployed which were held in Berlin the other day. The Socialist organ, the Vorwarts, notes the fact that the men, as a rule, were morally and physically superior to those who attended the meetings of the unemployed in 1893. Their quiet bearing showed that they had not lost hope, while the good clothing worn by most of them proved them to have provided in prosperous times for a period of depression. Everywhere the speeches were followed with the keenest attention, and a number of more or less Socialist resolutions were unanimously carried. It was decided that, in view of the constantly increasing severity of the economic crisis, the Prussian and imperial authorities should be urged to take immediate measures to relieve distress. The municipal authorities were requested to proceed at once with all contemplated building schemes and, indeed, to proceed with municipal work of every kind.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
 Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
 Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
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 Pumpkin Seed—
 Aloe Sarsaparilla—
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 Sassafras—
 Oil of Peppermint—
 Oil of Turpentine—
 Castor Oil—
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 Compound Syrup of Marshmallows—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Arabic—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Tragacanth—
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 Compound Syrup of Gum Myrror—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Resin—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Sassafras—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Tolu—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Guaiac—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Kino—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Senegal—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Gamboge—
 Compound Syrup of Gum Guttu—
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