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Who Have Been Responsible.

Senator Palmer of Michigan, the good-natured millionaire-statesman, who has singing birds at every window of the mansion in which for the rier like a jewel on his manly bosom, is anxious, it seems, to prevent America from remaining a "dumping ground" for foreign pauper immigrants.

But let us give pause to the question and consider the issues involved. How are we going to check the migration referred to? The Senator's Republican and protectionist friends same rate. eught to be oblidged to answer that question, for they have been, as a rule, the greatest offenders.

They have first bejuggled the workers into a belief that the tariff increases wages at home by keeping paupermade goods out of the country.

Then they have, or some of the wealthier or more powerful among them, like the coal and coke barons of erence to the time for the meeting and treville and landings on Chester river. the Reading Railroad under the Gow- turned around. The Senate agreed by landings on the Chester and Corsica rivers. an control), have for years past direct- a unanimons vote to the Constitutional ly encouraged the coming here-indeed, the "bringing" would be a more correct term-of scores of thousands 30th. day of April, 1889, and that of the most pitable specimens of Euro- Senators whose terms would otherpean panper-laborers, and when they wise expire on March 4th 1889, shall were here have hired them to compete | continue until April 30th., following. with and break down the social con- be substituted for the 4th of March as ditions, not the wages alone, of Amer inauguration day, as well as the comican citizens who mine coal, burn coke, mencement and termination of the ofcut lumber, work on constructions, make cigars or labor in factories and mills.

Protection for their pockets and cheap labor competition for the scant ones of the restless workers. That's been the rule. It is certainly not wage-earning miners in the anthracite regions who brought thereto the Hungarian Slaves or the Cabrarians Dages. On the contrary, it is the men and corporations who have been greatly enriched by Republican legislation. It is probable that the Michigan Senator himself will or has already voted against the acts which prohibit unrestricted Chinese immigration, in face of the fact that every Chinaman, like the greater portion of the Croatians, Hungarians and Italians, who to the number 150,000 have landed as alien paupers in our midst during ten years past, has to pledge his labor in advance for his passage's price, and who on landing is to all intents an alien serf who has no idea of residence, homestaying and homemaking in our midst.

What is the matter with our Republican brethren in Congress over this "pauper labor" matter? They have been ardent "Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man" supporters when it was profitable for their greatly protected enterprises and interests. Now they are beginning to realize the serious dangers involved in undermining the "cost of life," for that is exactly what encouraged competition larger air-passages, but the thousands of pauper labor means to a people like of little tubes and cavities leading

Senator Paimer's bill is good, be-

Our Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent
Washington, Feb. 3, 1888 gan with a shower of petitions, memo one sure way to got rid of them. That rials and bills pouring upon the clerk's is to take Boschee's German Syrup. desk, in each enc of the Capitol. In which any druggist will sell you at the Senate there were presented a 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything large number of petitions in favor of else has failed you, you may depend prohibition in the District of Colum- upon this for certain. bia and national inquiry as to the liquor traffic.

The District prohibition prayers were presented by Senators Ingalls, Plumb, Vest, Quay, Cameron, Sawyer, Farewell and Platt. Those presented by Mr. Platt were signed by residents of Washington; while the others were from Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania,

Illinois and Wisconsin. A bill was introduced this week to regulate the liquor traffic in the District, which provides that wholesale licenses shall cost \$500 and retail licenses \$1,000 per annum. And there was another introduced providing for a temperance home to be erected in Washington for soldier, sailors and

A gathering which filled the Bijou theatre a few evenings since was highly gratifying to the friends of the temperance cause in this city. The people had assembled to hear Bishop Keane of Richmond and Ireland of Texas discress the temperance question. That the gathering was practicallly of one mind was shown at the close of the meeting, when, with the exception of about two dozen, every one pledged

It is now thought there is little doubt that the Senate Committee to which the bill for prohibition in this District has been referred, will make a favorable report of the same. Not ing so earnestly agitated at this time to the full extent of the law. that the majority deem it advisable to give the Senate an opportunity to act 1,14t6

upon the question.

The penny postage scheme has just met with a rebuff from the Senate Committee on postoffices. The chairman-Senator Sawyer-stated that it ling house, and about 10 acres of land. was not thought prudent to attempt situated on Greenwood's creek. The to reduce postage at present. The property is now variant and the party postoffice Department was still run- renting for the year 1888, can have 206 North Second St., Philadelphia, Pa ning behind, and it was thought bet- possession at once. For terms apply ter to wait until it was self sustaining to before any further reduction was attempted. Senator Hoar wanted to have put on record his belief that it was the duty of the Government and the interest of the people to have postage reduced to one cent. He believed the Department would rapidly become Department would rapidly become time he resides, and carries a toy ter- self-sustaining at the rate; but even if not, the direct benefit in binding the country closer together would

more than compensate for any deficit. Senator Beck, of Kentucky, who introduced the bill, said he could not understand how the Government could afford to carry bonnets and harness and merchandise all over the country for a cent an ounce and not be able to carry the people's information at the

Senator Platt, of Convecticut, here entered his protest against postage bestopping at Rolph's, Bookers, Quaker Neck ing considered with reference to the and Queenstown, and immediate landings, question wheather or not the postoffice arriving in Baltimore about 1 o'clock. Renot insist that the department should

be self supporting. There is a good prospect now that every Wednesday and Saturday at 12 o amendment changing the term of the President and the present Congress, so that they shall continue until the Good until used. ficial term of Senator and Representatives in Congress.

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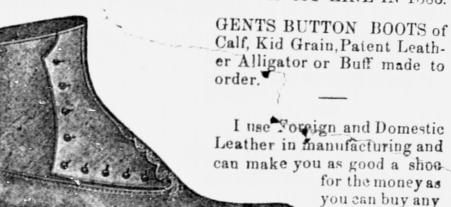
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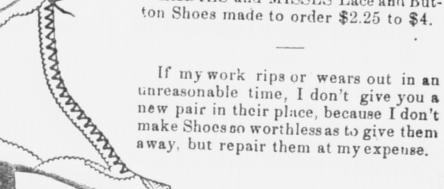
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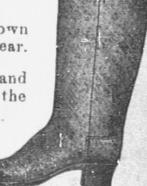
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