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Among other reforms an amended libel law is required. Some countries have lately adopted a law requiring the prosecutor of libel to give security for costs in the event of his losing the case.

With reference to the "wetting down" of a prisoner advertised on by a correspondent, the Marshal on being seen by a reporter said that the circumstance had been duly reported to him by the Deputy Marshal.

THE VOLCANO ROAD.

The Hills Record of the 11th inst. says: "The work of freeing the volcano road from the nuisance of such overflows as occurred last week has been commenced by Mr. Marlin, and in a short time there will be no danger of the road being laid under five or six feet of water, in any rain storm that may happen here."

COMING LABOR CONTEST.

Elsewhere appears an interesting interview with the President of the (American) National Federation of Labor. In his preliminary remarks, too lengthy for copying in full, the interviewer says that the public utterances of the federation "have been marked by a striking degree of conservatism: its arguments in favor of the eight-hour day have appealed to common sense and humanity, and the statements of its case have been couched in language indicating an unusually high order of intelligence on the part of its leaders."

One thing is becoming clear, that is, that the methods of workingmen to attain improved conditions have themselves become greatly improved. The dock laborers of London last year, in the largest strike the world has seen, carried their points by sheer force of united fidelity to their common cause and individual good behavior.

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The eight-hour system for which a determined struggle is about to ensue in the United States will prob-

ably be established in the near future. It will be an outcome of the great modern development of machinery, combined with the contemporary advance of popular intelligence, which has fitted the workman for a higher social plane than he has occupied in past times. There has been a great deal said about the modern mechanic developing into a mere machine, through the more minute subdivision of labor and the automatic nature of an increasing amount of the work done by the machinery he tends.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

The Minister of the Interior, through the Advertiser editorial columns, invites all interested in the supply of plantation labor to meet the Cabinet and the Board of Immigration at the Foreign Office, Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. Thurston presents the following as questions for consideration: "Where are these 10,400 laborers to come from? Can the country or the plantations with safety, add such a large number in so short a time to the number of Asiatics already here?"

The Minister has omitted another very important question, that has engaged much public discussion, as well as earnest thought of planters themselves. That is, whether any means can be devised for putting the thousands of idle laborers, generally admitted to be now in the country, at work on the plantations.

AN ESSAY ON AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES.

Wherever the fashion of after-dinner speeches had its rise, it has spread to the four winds of earth, until all civilized nations catalogue it among their popular institutions. It is as hard to escape as clawhammer coats and black hats. Perhaps it is thought more of and is more slavishly followed by English-speaking people than by any other.

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The toasts calling for responses, usually the world over, such as "The Ladies," "Our Host," "The Press," etc., are thoroughly acclimated in the "Paradise of the Pacific," and crop up on all occasions. The Sovereign, to be sure, is never forgotten—in fact, is treated with a certain kind of consideration not usual in monarchical countries; for here someone is expected to respond for His Majesty. This is an innovation purely Hawaiian.

Occasionally, and very occasionally, we hear an after-dinner speech that is really instructive and entertaining, or entertaining without being instructive. But generally speaking these productions are made up of stuff that is simply sickening, and would disturb the stomach of a jackass, unless well fortified with strong drink.

The roll of rhetoric and the rush of eloquence may now and then, at rare intervals, get a chance to take wind by the inspiration affecting a subject in a peculiar way. The imbibed spirit moves him to make a speech. He rises to his feet, but only says, "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, gentlemen, Mr. Chairman, gets red in the face, stars hard at the lights, and sits down again. If he is a well-to-do man, or as the vulgar say, "some pumpkins," the company cheer greatly. Never mind if he said nothing; they know what he intended to say, and applaud his view of the question; and no man at the table can deny that the gentleman's sentiments are unobjectionable, and such as to do honor to his feelings and credit to the occasion, and so on.

It must be confessed that the intellectual sterility of the talking on these occasions is sometimes in a measure agreeably relieved by a good song acceptably sung. Yet that is a commodity not exactly to be expected. It may come, or it may not. If it should turn up, all the better. Songs and singing, yes; they are plentiful, and always to be had; but seldom of the class coming under the above description. The power that generates vociferous and empty speechifying is not generally prolific of the most musical vocalization. The singing is mostly too much of a kind with the talking—horribly agonizing, setting sedate people's teeth on edge, and frightening all the pigs into convulsions for miles around.

Now, all this sort of thing may be extremely enjoyable to the good people of cities. It must be, or it could not be so popular. But it is not to the taste of an Arab of the desert, to whom the ways of the Kaffirs are an abomination; and he would ask why some more profitable way of conducting banqueting occasions cannot be devised? Why something cannot be introduced

more interesting and better calculated to improve than idiotic vociferation and the constant repetition of trash? Is it not more profitable to pick up a little rational pleasure in a quiet and moderate way, than to imbibe from an ocean of champagne a splitting headache that lasts all the next day?

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