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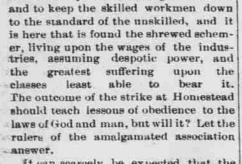
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The Homestead strike has resulted in a loss to the workmen in wages alone nearly \$2,000,000; in a loss of human confidence which can now never be restored to them; in a loss of the last spark of honor remaining among them. Their gains are only dishonor, disgrace and starvation staring them in the face. Verily have they "reaped the whirlwind" from their sowing. It has been a most unfortunate affair for the many engaged in it. There is perhaps no other trade in which the distinction between the aristocracy and the commons is so strongly marked as it is in the iron mills. In some of these labor unions the gen-

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eral tendency is to discourage excellence

It can scarcely be expected that the answer will be favorable, so long as such bodies of men are organized with a total lack of the principles of right. They make no restriction for nationality, morality, sobriety, loyalty or efficiency. They no sooner organize than they presume to dictate a code and a rate of apprenticeship to perpetuate their leaders in the highest places for preferment of wages, and thus it is by such rules that our native born youth is prohibited from learning trades, by organizations composed largely of foreigners, many of whom are unnaturalized and but recently imported. This latest event at Homestead reveals these evil effects which will readily be understood, and which need but to be suggested to make an impression upon an intelligent public of the extent and magnitude of the crim-inal effect of labor unions generally.

Judge Bradshaw sentenced Ed. Hahn, who was convicted in the circuit court in Portland, for attempting to kill his best girl, Miss Quinn, to two years imprisonment in the penitentiary. Much surprise is manifest at the light sentence. It ought to have been to the limit of the law. The courts of the land show too much leniency in administrative justice. T. P. Cochrain, a son of a wealthy St. Louis lawyer, is in jail in Portland, for defrauding various citizens out of thousands of dollars by fraudulent checks. On the same hypothesis of reasoning that a Pendleton man got one year for go clear.

Some of our contemporaries are publishing back numbers, on the Columbia river dating to John Maginnis report on Wilkes chart of 56 years ago, Come and Naloon talk of it as it is now. Aid us to open it up to free navigation. It was all right then, to be sure; but what we want now most is the modern methods of business. Push applied.



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