

FORGAINERS.

In discussing the question of the late riots, some intense nationalists blame the foreign element in our country for the crimes committed, and we consider this a great injustice to very many estimable naturalized citizens.

It may be true that the majority of the union men in the Oeur d'Alene mines and of the strikers at Homestead were foreigners, but the mere fact of their being Irish, Scotch or French by birth should have no influence in determining the degree of the crime.

There are Russian nihilists, but they believe in constitutional government and only aim at the destruction of absolute despotism. Americans, with the same environment, would have as intense hatred of the czar.

Education is very generally diffused in the United States; but it is not universal as it is in Germany. The great German, French and English universities lead in all branches of technical knowledge, and while we take pride in Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Princeton, foreigners can boast of Berlin, Heidelberg, Academy of Paris, Oxford and Trinity.

As Americans we should be liberal and just, and give honor to whom it is due. The home-builders of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, even if they were born in Sweden, Norway and Germany, should receive credit for having done so well.

The discussion regarding the death of Mrs. Rogers has created great interest in the matter all over the state. Before the crime can be proved, death must be proved by poison by a person or persons competent to make the analysis, and who have been trained in that scientific branch of education; and before the defendant, who is now bound over to the grand jury, can be proved guilty of the crime, there must be evidence produced which convinces the minds of the jury beyond a reasonable doubt that he was the person who knowingly administered the poison.

The presidential campaign is usually quiet thus far, and nothing occurs to disturb the serenity of every-day affairs, except the fruitless attempt of the Democratic press to prove that the country is fast going to ruin under the Republican protection policy, and the advantage to be gained by adopting English free trade. Cleveland is "away down in Maine," eating

line fish to supply the brain waste caused by his defeat four years ago, and to overcome the depressing effect on his mental faculties of the gloomy outlook in the approaching November election, and Harrison, with his family, is enjoying life in his cottage by the sea. But this is the calm before the storm, and the political rostrum will be forth its thunders in a few days.

It appears from the dispatch published elsewhere, and from the article in the Oregonian this morning, that there will be some necessary delay before work can be begun on the locks at the Cascades, and the eight-hour law will also cause some complications. The plans and specifications should be furnished at the earliest possible date, and the contract should be let for the entire work.

Further on it behoves forth in the following strain: The mark has fallen, and the star at Homestead has done much to tear it off. Deception has ceased to be longer possible.

Senator Allison would up the business of the upper house by a neat little speech, in which he had something to say about the expenditures of the Democratic congress, which was not wanted to the extremely delicate feelings of the members of that party.

It appears to be the programme of Major Handbury to delay the work at the Cascade locks as much as possible, since it has been changed to the contract system. If our citizens had appealed to the Oregon delegation, while the members were still in Washington City, this little game of the gallant Major might have been obstructed.

Very many of our Democratic exchanges seem to take special delight in publishing column after column against the course pursued by the Oregonian politically; but the great daily keeps on printing the largest edition of any paper on the north Pacific coast, and publishing more dispatches than any outside of San Francisco, with thoughtful editorials on all subjects as its journalistic basis, unflinching of the criticisms of its less fortunate neighbors. We have read somewhere about a goat on the horn of an ox.

Steam should be kept on the fire department engine at all times, as this is a wise and necessary protection against fire, and we hope the meeting to be held on August 24th will so decide. If it is a matter of economy that impels this course, several hundred dollars could have been saved to the city treasury by the water commission accepting the lowest bid for superintending the water works instead of the highest: There was over \$600 in favor of the former.

Wages may be governed by supply and demand; but protection increases the demand without augmenting the supply. This is the manner in which the American economic policy benefits labor.

DEMAGOGUISM.

During presidential years political papers degrade themselves to the lowest possible level of demagoguism for the purpose of procuring votes, and we regret to see respectable journals, fair in the discussion of other questions, make use of the most despicable sophistry to accomplish party purposes. We were forcibly reminded of this fact in reading an editorial in the Oregonian of yesterday, in which it lays all the blame of the conflict between labor and capital in this country to the Republican party. This is unfair and unjust, and cannot be proved by a single historical fact for the past thirty years; but it arouses the animosity of the discontented classes, who, without they take time and thought to carefully consider the matter, will array themselves on the side of Democracy. We quote a paragraph from the article:

The Republican party of today, judged by the almost unanimous expression of the Republican press, no longer denies its alliance with capital as against labor, and its contempt for the equal rights of the workmen in their contracts with capital. It still repeats, with the iteration and iteration of a parrot, the assertion that it is a friend to American labor; but when the test comes, when any contest or conflict arises, it, with one voice, agrees that the capitalists and employers are the innocent and injured parties, and that the laborers are wholly in the wrong; that they have nothing to complain of; that they are paid enough or too much wages; that they are anarchists and desperadoes.

No one Republican organ out of a hundred, great or small, is willing to-day to grant the laboring man the same right to organize for the purpose of organizing to protect their own interests and exhibiting their organized strength when it is necessary to defend themselves from oppression and tyranny.

Further on it behoves forth in the following strain: The mark has fallen, and the star at Homestead has done much to tear it off. Deception has ceased to be longer possible.

We have failed to note one word of sympathy or encouragement from Republican sources for strikers anywhere, whatever their grievances, or for workmen anywhere, wherever their conditions. On the other hand, they are equally unanimous that capital must be protected in its rights—that is, in everything it does or claims—and that it must be provided on demand with national or state troops, and be permitted to shoot its operations. Capital, in the hands of such oppressors and human beings as Frick, must be the sole care of the government, while workmen must under all circumstances be silent and passive.

When the Republican party came into power in 1860, it found the country embroiled in civil war, with armed rebels in the south and Democratic copperhead sympathizers with treason in the north. After four years of conflict, it gave to the people an united, country, and, since 1868, has reduced the public debt so that the government funds are eagerly sought a foreign markets. It has elevated American labor above that of Europe, by affording employers the opportunity of paying higher wages; it has made the greenbacks, by judicial legislation, worth 100 cents on the dollar; it has passed the homestead and other beneficial laws, whereby every citizen could make a home for himself and family; it has sent millions of dollars in circulation among the laboring poor, by liberal appropriations in the River and Harbor bill, at the same time opening up our rivers and harbors to the producers and farmers; and in every instance it has attempted to encourage the production of raw materials by duties upon imports. What can be said of the Democratic party during this period, and what beneficial legislation has it ever attempted during the long years it held control of the lower house of congress? It has pursued a negative policy on almost every question, and in the session just closed passed a bill protecting the manufactured article and placing wool on the free list.

The report of chairman Oates, of the congressional committee, is a sufficient answer to the rantings of the Oregonian about "oppressors and human beings" in relation to the Homestead affair. This committee was appointed by a Democratic congress, and we suppose, for the purpose of manufacturing capital for November. He found a well-to-do class of working people, living in the main, in their own homes, who had been, until the strike, receiving from \$140 to \$12 a day, and that the conduct of the company towards its employees was found to have been uniformly kind and considerate. The hiring of the Pinkertons, though not contrary to the laws of Pennsylvania, he condemns, and there is hardly a Republican paper that has not done the same; but after these Pinkertons surrendered, the brutal treatment received by them from women and boys he severely censures. This is from a Democratic source, and should forever stop this bald-headed about Republican sympathy with capital and oppression.

It may be very instructive to study astronomy on the summit of Mt. Hamilton, and ascertain to a mathematical certainty that the planet Mars has approached so close to the earth that the little space between the two was only 35,000,000 miles; but then to the average son of toil it is much more consonant to know, when the thermometer registers 94 degrees in the shade, that the everlasting snow-and-ice-clad Mt. Hood is only 40 miles distant.

The new parliament, lately elected by the British people, is encountering difficulties at the outset. A vote of "no confidence" in the Salisbury government was carried by a good majority, and it may be expected that he will resign and submit to the choice of the electors. Of course the Conservatives will die hard, for they know that the growth of public sentiment in

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A Democratic exchange says that "McKinleys" has "furnished the tariff barons with the sinews of war to fight organized labor." Has Democracy free-trade furnished the "sinews of war" for organized labor to fight the "tariff barons"?

There is the usual Central-American revolution in Honduras. These Spanish-Americans don't seem to be happy without they can periodically change the form of government, and kill a few thousand of their fellow-men for pastime.

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Tacoma wants the Chinese back, and the Ledger says the city will go to the dogs without they return. The City of Destiny and George Francis Train's psycho dream must be in a deplorable condition when its growth and prosperity depend upon coolie energy and enterprise.

The ticket nominated at Olympia yesterday by the Republicans is undoubtedly a very strong one, and will be successful in November. John L. Wilson and W. H. Doolittle, congressional candidates, are well known throughout the state, the former having served during the last session, Washington desires development, and will undoubtedly give a majority of her votes in favor of the party of protection.

During the campaign that changed the political complexion of the lower house of congress, Democratic orators, from every rostrum in the country, promised good times if they succeeded. They were successful, and during the past session has had a majority of 138; but what have they done, or attempted to do, to alleviate the pressure of hard times on the laboring poor? They defeated the free-labor bill and passed a measure protecting the manufacturer and placing wool on the free list.

Bro. Mays, of the Pomery Independent, has an eye to business, and has a high appreciation of the value of his paper as an exponent of the principles of the People's party in his country. It may appear exorbitant to the uninitiated; but an editor should have the same privilege of estimating his "fee" that the lawyer has. We quote the following paragraph: "The work the People's party paper in this country is doing for its party should command \$2,500 for the campaign. The candidates should put up at least that much to keep the paper going at its present gait. All candidates must learn that an editor is under no obligation to use his columns in their behalf any more than he is the cash it takes to fill them."

The Union Republican thus pointedly and truthfully speaks of the party to which it is allied: "The Republican party is the party of human progress. It boasts of no traditions. It has no followers, for all are leaders. It has given the world, the best government ever administered among men. It has exalted labor, dignified the home and made the waste places to produce plenty. In the track of its marches are seen a million factories, surrounded by happy and prosperous agricultural communities. It is the party of honest money and fair equivalents. It permits its citizens to be free and contented for equal advantages before the law for all men. It declares to the children of the rich and the children of the poor that the child of any American citizen can achieve anything possible in this great country."

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