

A SCANDINAVIAN SPEAKS

If the following had been published in a Republican paper, Democracy would have howled "know-nothingism," and Democratic editors would have written long editorials to prove that Republicans were enemies to foreigners; but this is taken from the columns of the Sunday Scandinavian, the leading organ of the Scandinavian population, and is evidence of a conviction that is daily taking stronger root in the minds of the people and is constantly being expressed by the more thoughtful portion of our citizens:

"In our large cities hundreds of thousands of idle men and women cry for work and bread, and the market of farm labor is completely glutted. "And all the while foreign labor is pouring into the country without intermission.

"This condition of affairs is criminally absurd. It adds to the difficulties of the present situation; it intensifies the sufferings of American workmen; and recent events suggest that it is a menace to the peace of society.

"Fortunately the remedy is near at hand. Immigration should be suspended at once, and the gates should remain shut to foreign labor until the industries of the country shall have recovered their normal conditions. The country owes this as a duty to its own breadless children and to intending immigrants as well.

"The matter demands immediate attention. Congress may take action on this subject while the repeal discussion is going on."

"The present administration must be held responsible for the lack of enforcement of our immigration laws, which are sufficiently stringent to keep from our shores the hordes of impoverished foreigners, and the executive must be held responsible for the recent increased influx of foreign laborers.

"During the last month of President Harrison's administration the laws were so enforced as to exclude all but about 12,000 immigrants. Lately of administration increased the number to 300,000 during the first four months of President Cleveland's term—an average of 75,000 per month against Harrison's 12,000.

"It is a round proposition that this country is not at present in need of large immigration of unskilled laborers. It is true that the quality of recent immigration has been of a dangerous sort, in that it has been of a kind, as well of a quantity, directly working to a decrease of wages in America. Yet the present administration fosters and encourages it. It cannot do otherwise consistently with its pledges to a free-trade policy. Free trade in wool and iron involves free trade in labor. Protection against immigration of needless labor involves protection against importation of needless goods, the foreign labor and the goods alike being needless when they are of a kind that can be furnished by the present population of the United States.

"Here is a sad case of want and imprisonment: Two married men, out of employment, went fishing for fur fish for their families; but unfortunately caught a stream passing through another's property. They were arrested for trespass, were fined \$10 and not having the money were sentenced to imprisonment for five days. This did not happen under the arbitrary sway of the czar of Russia, or even in Ireland, where British landlords have received the bitterest curses of the human race for acts of cruelty to their tenants; but in America, the land of the free, and even close at home, for the facts are gleaned from the columns of the Portland Evening Telegram. The country where such things are possible, is not as free as it might be, and it seems that justice, in such cases, must take no consideration under what circumstances laws are violated.

"An exchange says: "There is a radical defect in our financial system. New York has too much power and influence. The conditions, as they now exist, are unhealthy. They are not natural." Well, what are you going to do about it? Can you make the millionaires of Wall street disgorge by any legislation less than something that savors of the broad socialistic ideas of the equal distribution of wealth? Free coinage would give them the opportunity of purchasing silver bullion in European markets at a heavy discount, and bringing it here and coining it into standard dollars, thus increasing their wealth almost double. The United States is not yet the realization of the poet's dream of Utopia, nor ever will be while men are diversified in their ambitions and in the necessary faculties for the attainment of the objects desired. Congress cannot legislate poor men wealthy, nor vice versa. The Creator has something to do with it, and we better not try to improve on his work.

"The Chinese Trouble. At the hearing of the eighteen men in jail for the mad on McKinney's yard, near Hubbard, Wednesday, on a charge of robbing four men in \$500 each and eleven held in \$200 each. The prisoners conducted their own defense. Serious trouble is feared. Scores of Wanchester rifles are ready for use, and guards are now employed at the yards employing Chinese. The Statesman says: The gravity of the situation is much increased by threats made against the property of those who employ Chinamen. Walter Beckman of Jefferson, Lincoln county, recently received three letters—one from Albany, one from Bettleville and one from Salem—threatening him with a visitation of "fire, smoke and ash" if he permitted Chinamen to pick his horse. By a rare coincidence in having his Chinaman release

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

London, Sept. 15.—Sir Henry Ponsby, the queen's private secretary, passed last night at Blackacre castle, where Mr. Gladstone is taking a holiday with Mrs. Gladstone and a party of friends. This morning he and the prime minister had a long interview, and before noon Sir Henry was despatched to the residence of Mr. Gladstone to the queen, concerning the government's attitude toward the defeat of the home-rule bill; the hour of the day was 11. It is significant that Sir Henry's mission was not undertaken at the queen's instance, but at the suggestion of Mr. Gladstone two days ago. The queen is known to have a very unwelcome anxiety Mr. Gladstone's decision as to his course after the rejection of the bill by the House of Lords. The royal idea is that Mr. Gladstone should appeal at once to the country, and the determination which is understood to have been expressed by Mr. Gladstone in his special dispatch, to hold on indefinitely will not suit his majesty at all. According to constitutional precedent, the queen's prerogative is to appoint and dismiss ministers, and she is understood to expect that after the overwhelming majority of the lords, spiritual and temporal, had condemned him, the premier would resign or ask the electors again to justify his policy. It is rumored that Mr. Gladstone is intimating that he will resign at Baltimore today to the readiness of the cabinet to submit to the queen's prerogative to dismiss her ministers, and she is understood to mean little, however, as he knows he can rely on the queen's discretion to take no part in the matter. The queen's policy involving the crown in the popular vote is understood to be a very delicate one, and it is understood that the queen's prerogative to dismiss her ministers is understood to be a very delicate one, and it is understood that the queen's prerogative to dismiss her ministers is understood to be a very delicate one.

Work at the Locks. GARDNER LOCKS, Sept. 10, 1933. The gate rain has come apparently to stay; but the work goes bravely on here, Sunday as well as Monday.

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