

FREEDOM VS. ANARCHY.

The first popular demonstration of detestation of the crimes perpetrated in the name and through the teachings of anarchy was made in London on Sunday afternoon, says an exchange.

The British metropolis is undergoing severe commercial depression. Tens of thousands of workmen are idle, and very many of them are cold and hungry.

Embodied by the license of the past, the leaders of the anarchistic band had called a mass meeting in Trafalgar square. The metropolis was alarmed. A bomb had been thrown in the French chamber of deputies; it seemed reasonable to expect that the anarchists of London would excite the hungry thousands to some like deed of desperation.

There is a touch of the comic in the sight of these five professors of anarchy crouching between the files of the police and trembling while they accepted protection from those whom they had been accustomed to vilify as "the murderous minions of the capitalist class."

The great and cheering lesson of the London event is the heroic good sense of the workmen. They were hungry; they suffered from evils of which some, at least, are the outcomes of unnatural conditions; they had real grievances to complain of.

There is no law in a state of hopeless barbarism. The great governing races are law-keeping and law-making races. There is no clearer proof of the unfitness of a race for self-government than is found in its approval of dynamite as a political agent.

If the cause of anarchy is hateful to the workman of London, what must it be to those of Chicago? If the London workmen, hungry and angry though they be, grow furiously indignant at the attempts of advocates of assassination to assume the direction of political affairs, it is likely that the wage-earners of Chicago will be deluded into supporting men who recognize murder as an art of politics!

Harter, the Ohio Democratic prophet, with great vehemence, declared last week that England prospered more in 40 years of free trade from 1840 to 1880, than the nation did under 400 years of protection, and he advised American laborers, artisans, farmers, cattle and sheep men to take heart, for not only would good flow from the reduction of tariff taxes, but like the queen of Sheba they will exclaim, "Behold the half has not been told me." We would like to introduce Mr. Harter to Oregon wool growers, and let them tell him the value of protected wool, and of free wool.

The prominent silver leaders were to meet in Washington, D. C., some time last week for a two days' conference for the purpose of raising money and devising means to secure a silver majority in the next congress. It is conceded that the present anti-silver majority is so large as to preclude the possibility of legislation favorable to silver. The conference will be participated in by many friends of silver in the present congress. It is expected to raise \$1,000,000 to begin an extensive silver propaganda.

A Very Able Article. In a very able article written by Dr. Eshelman for the world's fair climatological congress on the climatology of Eastern Oregon, we find some very interesting statements regarding the immunity of The Dalles from epidemic diseases. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, and other contagious diseases never assume an epidemic form along the Columbia river; but in the interior portion of Eastern Oregon wherever the altitude is over 1000 feet, these diseases become very malignant, and are quite epidemic. The death rate of The Dalles bears this out. A careful estimate made by a number of our physicians shows the rate for the past year to be about 7-12 of one per cent. The low temperature in summer and usually high temperature in the winter is also quite marked. During the five years from 1889 to 1893 inclusive, the average maximum temperature was 95 deg., the average minimum 52, average mean 5.15. This is showing that we doubt if any other place in Eastern Oregon can make. Another notable feature of the article is that the writer admits that the climate of the Dalles is not so healthy as Colorado and Arizona, for all forms of pulmonary disease, and that asthma and bronchial troubles are very seldom met with.

Not Consoling. Since there is a chance of the branch insane asylum being located in this city, lunacy has been frightfully on the increase, and we have now Cleveland-manics, Penney-manics, climate-manics, hard-winter-manics and soft-winter-manics. One of these classes furnished an episode this morning, which was at least ludicrous if not terribly real to be entertaining. The de-

testable week-end weather experienced for the past few weeks has scattered fever and ague throughout the community, and one of the unfortunate victims of this horrible disease was sitting by a hot stove attempting to keep warm; but shivering as though Gabriel's last trumpet had sounded, and he was forced to meet his eternal doom, and he was a climatic-maniac approach, and rubbing his hands in heat and smiling half way down his back, and saying: "This is delightful weather; warm in summer, fruit trees will be budding soon; I believe there is not such a balmy atmosphere even under the tropics as there has been in The Dalles for the past two weeks. He continued in this strain for about five minutes, and all this time the ague patient was attempting to hug the stove to keep up a normal circulation of blood. Finally his patience was exhausted, and he jumped up and furiously exclaimed: "This weather is not fine, warm or delightful. It is colder than the North Pole; and the summit of Mt. Hood with the permanent snow-fields and the snow-capped peaks have more affinity to a tropical summer than the present foggy, damp, chilly atmosphere that permeates every fibre of your physique, and makes you imagine you are sitting on an ice-berg with two or three mammoth floes broken into small pieces and filled in completely every corner of your anatomy. The visitor apologized for his hopeful expressions regarding the climate of Eastern Oregon if his few words had such a harmful effect. In sober earnest, the poor unfortunate victim was one of a very few on our planet who are not prepared to give up this climate, or our atmosphere has completely cured many asthmatic cases from the Willamette valley."

The following are some extracts from the message of President Cleveland on the Hawaiian subject: MR. BLOUNT'S REPORT. The president then refers to the appointment of Blount and says his report detailing his actions under instructions given him and the conclusions derived from his investigations accompany this message. "The conclusions do not rest for their acceptance entirely upon Blount's honesty and ability as a man, nor upon his acumen, and impartiality as an investigator. They are accompanied by the evidence upon which they are based and from which it seems to me no other deductions could possibly be reached than those arrived at by the commissioner. The report with its accompanying papers and such other evidence as is now before congress or here-with submitted, justifies, in my opinion the statement that when the president was led to submit the treaty to the senate both the president and the senate were misled."

STEVENS WAS TOO ZEALOUS. "The annexation project was one zealously promoted by the minister representing the United States in that country. On the 19th day of November, 1893, nearly two months before the first vote was cast in favor of the annexation of the Hawaiian government, he addressed a long letter to the secretary of state, in which annexation was laboriously argued on moral, political and economical grounds. To a minister of this temper, full of zeal for annexation, there seemed to arise in January, 1893, the opportunity. We were quite prepared for the exultant enthusiasm with which, in a letter to the state department dated February 1, 1893, he declared, "The Hawaiian race is now fully ripe, and this is the golden hour for the United States to pluck it." As a further illustration of the activity of the diplomat representative, attention is called to the fact that on the day the above letter was written, apparently unable to longer restrain his ardor, he issued a proclamation whereby, "in the name of the United States," he assumed protection of the Hawaiian Islands and declared that the aid which was taken pending and subject to negotiations at Washington. Of course this assumption of a protectorate was promptly disavowed by our government, but the American flag remained over the government building at Honolulu, and forces remained on guard until April and after Blount's arrival on the scene, when both were withdrawn."

A DEPARTURE FROM TRADITION. "When the present administration entered upon its duties the senate had under consideration a treaty providing for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. Additional importance is attached to this treaty because it was the first time that a contemplated departure from unbroken American tradition in providing for the addition to our territory of islands of the Pacific Ocean, two thousand miles removed from our nearest coast. It appears from documents accompanying the treaty when submitted to the senate, that the ownership of Hawaii was tendered us by the provisional government which had the sanction of neither a popular revolution nor suffrage of the people. Two other remarkable features of the transaction naturally attracted our attention. One was the extraordinary haste, not to say precipitancy, characterizing all the transactions connected with the treaty. Between the initiation of the scheme of the provisional government in Hawaii on the 14th of January and the submission to the senate of the treaty of annexation there was only an interval of thirty-two days. "It is not true that I have any dissatisfaction with the president because I was not continued in the diplomatic service. I went to Hawaii as a commissioner representing the president. When I was appointed minister I immediately resigned, and my work being done, I returned home. This statement that Minister Stevens was not continued in the service is stronger than I reported it, is nothing strange when you recollect that I left Honolulu in August, and Willis did not reach there until the 1st of October. I had over three months in which to strengthen himself and it is only reasonable to suppose that he made good use of the time. I parted with President Cleveland on the best of terms and am now completely out of public life."

PELOTO RECAPITULATES GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. "LEXINGTON, Dec. 19.—The British legion has recaptured a cablegram from Rio dated December 16, saying the government troops had recaptured Governor's Island from the insurgents. This is considered an important victory for President Peixoto, owing to the strategic position the island occupies. The legion makes the announcement that the commander of American and German warships has declared they will protect foreign interests and will not recognize any blockade of Rio established by the insurgents. It is believed, after the determined stand taken by the American and German commanders at Rio, American warships will be sent to Santos to practically raise the blockade at that port."

She Crossed the Plow in '44. HILLSBORO, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Jacob Hoover died Sunday evening at her home, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Hillsboro, of pneumonia. (Malinda Cava was born in Indiana November 8, 1830, and was married to Jacob Hoover in 1843 and crossed the plow with her husband and father, Rev. James Cava in 1844. They settled on a donation claim in the north plain, and have resided there ever since. Her family of two daughters and three sons have all grown up with the county.)

The Athens Press gives the following particulars of the fatal accident at the charivari recently in that town: "Fred Hannin, the 15-year-old son of R. C. Hannin, of Milton, was shot and probably fatally injured with a shot gun recently in the hands of another boy named Gra-

ham. The boys were in a charivari party when the accident occurred. The gun was loaded with powder and the shot was fired. It is believed that the shot was fired by accident, and the case has not yet been decided. The boy was laid out, and a coroner's inquest was held over the remains, at which the verdict was rendered of accidental shooting.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice unclaimed for Saturday, Dec. 16, 1893. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Davis, Jos. H. H. Alice; Allen, Mr. J. G. (2) Dickerson, E. C.; Edwards, Mrs. J. Hughes, Samuel; Hyland, Geo. H. (4) Knapp, John C.; Morr, Alce; Moore, M. M.; McLennan, Malcolm; Patterson, C. A.; Packman, May; Robb, Chas. E.; Walker, Mrs. J. A.; Wyman, H. J.; Nolan, P. M.

For Over Fifty Years An Old and Well-Tried Remedy—Mr. Winslow's Sooling Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays the pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. It is pleasant to the taste, sold in all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Beware of cheap imitations. Be sure and ask for Mr. Winslow's Sooling Syrup, and take no other kind.

Legal Notices. Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, in favor of the plaintiff, Wm. A. Allen, against the defendant, Wm. A. Allen, Jr., and against the said defendant, Wm. A. Allen, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of the said Wm. A. Allen, deceased, I will sell at public auction, on the 23rd day of January, 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles, Oregon, the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of section 20 in township one (1) north, range one (1) east of the Willamette meridian, in Wasco county, Oregon, containing 13 1/2 acres, more or less, situate in the 1117 1/2 block, with interest thereon at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from and after the 1st day of January, 1893, to-wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of section 20 in township one (1) north, range one (1) east of the Willamette meridian, in Wasco county, Oregon, containing 13 1/2 acres, more or less, situate in the 1117 1/2 block, with interest thereon at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from and after the 1st day of January, 1893, to-wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of section 20 in township one (1) north, range one (1) east of 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