

The Inter Ocean is a fair exponent of the sentiments of Republicans in Illinois, and especially of those in the great city of Chicago.

Gov. Altgeld has pardoned the three convicted anarchists, Schwab, Fielden and Neshe. In doing so he has exercised his constitutional right to extend clemency, and even those who deplore his action must concede that it was his duty to follow the dictates of his own sense of right.

The awful crime occurred in May, 1886, more than seven years ago. The trial was a long one, and on appeal was carefully reviewed by the supreme court of Illinois.

"If anything could kindle anew the flames of anarchy it would be the spectacle which the governor of Illinois makes of himself in his arraignment of Judge Gary and Detective Bonfield.

The following are the comments of an eastern exchange on the cowboy race, which has just finished at Chicago: "The facts as they stand are that great cruelty has been inflicted upon the horses that are now out of the race, and that great hardships have been undergone by those that remain in it."

Some one had blundered, and the Victoria went down with Vice Admiral Tryon and four of his brave crew. It was the vice admiral himself who paid for his error with his life; but if Rear-Admiral Markham, he must stand his trial by court martial and submit to the consequences.

In a very interesting letter to the Oregonian yesterday, by Hon. S. A. Clarke, of Salem, we make some extracts regarding the fruit prospects of this vicinity: "I have lately been in Southern Oregon, in the best portions of the Willamette valley, around Vancouver, the Columbia river, and nowhere have I seen such peach trees as grow below The Dalles."

The Deadly Cutlery Trade. A foreign statistician has recently compiled figures relating to the baneful effects of the unmanageable industry of metallic dust by cutlery and file cutters.

It is scarcely credible, but it is a fact, that a glass can be broken by one in the United States, and two-thirds cheaper than any other in the world, and will dry off as well as a man, it is known that they are made in a factory in the city of New York.

Negro Graves in the South. Negro graves in the far south are sometimes curiously garnished with the bottles of medicine used by the departed in their final illness.

The injury done to vegetation by pelting rains is incalculable, and those who have watched the benefits of applying moisture only to the roots can appreciate the difference.

Man kind is ever looking for sympathy, and undoubtedly that is why we look for our woes more readily than we do of our pleasures.

other pests they make up in the 'pernicious scale.' I had no idea of the ravages of this pest until I saw it there, and it was a revelation to me. The sulphur, hush and salt treatment is safe to kill them. Used often the leaves fall in the autumn and again before they leaf out in the spring; but extermination is hopeless, as they extend over the stately pines that cover the landscape, and devastate them so that the evergreen pines turn yellow and die. Mr. Schenck showed me a tree in Judge Thierberg's garden unpruned, that was a living mass of this vermin, covering every limb as well as the main trunk.

Real Estate Transfers. June 30—Samuel Brookhouse to Sarah Gorman, wife of her son, 22, p. 2, r. 13 east; \$1. June 30—United States to Samuel Brookhouse, wife of her son, 22, p. 2, r. 13 east; homestead.

Physiognomy tells us that the human face resembles that of some animal. Those who remember the late Henry Bergh will have no difficulty in recalling the equine profile and expression of his face.

In England and America, where dogs and horses are more thought of and better cared for than in other civilized countries, we find more men who resemble the dog than the horse. George Eliot was another blessed with the equine expression on her countenance.

The vast majority of men and women of our race resemble sheep, and this accounts for the stupidity and susceptibility of the average man and woman. But those who think or have been led to think like a horse or a dog must remember that there are "belly" horses and some mighty snappy and miserable dogs.

The love of the marvelous in the thirteenth century was not less remarkable in this respect than in those which had preceded it. In the old French account we read of new wonders in Palestine mentioned before, and of the Sinai convent we learn that the monks had a relic of a virgin and martyr, in a very fair marble tomb, which tomb is so holy that a sort of oil from it heals many ills, and the grace of God is shown, in that many will heal, which are cured by licking the tomb of my lady St. Catherine and by the manna which she left on the mountain.

At Torosia also was now shown St. Luke's portrait of our Lord, and at Sardana a Syrian monastery on a rock north of Damascus was the miraculous image of the Virgin, which distilled oil from its breast. By special treaty the Templars were allowed to visit the shrine and collect the oil, which was in high repute and sold for a great price in Europe.

A down town lawyer borrowed a book from a friend in the same office, look it home and forgot to return it. Several times the friend reminded him of this by the owner of the book and as many times he forgot to put it in his pocket when he left his house.

It did fetch him. It fetched him out of a sleep the next morning immediately after the postman's first visit to explain to his white faced, terrified wife that she was not likely to be made a widow. He offered explanations and took the book back, but he is not sure that his wife does not believe that he has committed some crime or in some way got into the clutches of a blackmailing.

The Deadly Cutlery Trade. A foreign statistician has recently compiled figures relating to the baneful effects of the unmanageable industry of metallic dust by cutlery and file cutters. Assuming, he says, that in the case of an ordinary active existence in a healthy atmosphere the number of deaths from cutlery cutters is 100, the figure of mortality resulting from consumption and other lung complaints among the first named workmen would be 888, and among file sharpeners 890. The death rate, prevalent in the cutlery trade world, it seems, is much heavier even than that of the allied hand manufacturing trade is included in the statistics. Altogether the number of fatal terminations to pulmonary diseases among cutlery and file cutters is nearly equivalent to the aggregate deaths among fishermen from all causes, including accidents, which are numerous.—London Lion.

The real charm of gilead is the dried juice of a low shrub, it is said, which grows in Syria. It is very valuable and scarce, for the amount of balsam yielded by one acre never exceeds 600 drops a day. According to Josephus, the balsam of gilead was one of the presents given by the queen of Sheba to King Solomon. The Arabian physicians have prescribed it evidently for dyspepsia and melancholia.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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The "Changeable Rose" of Mongolia. One of the achievements of the Chinese—the one on which they pride themselves above all others, unless it is the art of raising oaks in China—is the "changeable rose," a real rose in everything except that it is white when in the shade and blood red as soon as the sunlight strikes it. The words "as soon" the last sentence above do not litter the mind instantaneously, but one thing is sure, the transformation is rapid enough for the wondering eyes that are allowed the rare pleasure of beholding such a wonderful sight.

When transferred to open air, the transformation immediately sets in. The time of the entire change of the flower from a livid whiteness to the most sanguine of all sanguine hues depending on the degree of sunlight and warmth. First the petals take on a kind of yellow or faded blue, and faint bluish of pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue until you find that your livid rose of an hour before has reached the reddest peak of its color.

For Endowing Daughters. In Germany when a girl is born her parents make her a member of a marriage association. The premium the father keeps until the girl is old enough to contribute, if necessary, this premium out of her earnings. When she marries or comes of age, she is entitled to draw the entire amount of the premium, with interest and any dividends that may have accrued. In England and Ireland the daughter's dowry is not a prevailing custom. In the middle class, however, not infrequently the father makes a provision for the dowry of his daughters severally. This sum they may receive at his death, or by agreement to that effect.

The red haired Chinese was lost at the same time, and it is believed was transported direct to the infernal regions, where he must always suffer a terrible torture. —San Francisco Examiner.

The First Baptist church of Newburyport, Mass., a structure some 200 years old, has a wainscoting extending entirely around it from the choir left to the opposite end of the church, directly over the pulpit, and by placing a watch on the wainscoting at either end it is possible to distinctly hear its ticking at the other end, a distance of 210 feet. The Beehive (Mormon temple) at Salt Lake City is exactly the shape of a beehive, only elongated. Here also one can distinctly hear an ordinary ticking on the wall, which is not the sound of the wainscoting, but the ticking of the clock of the church.

What He Was. The drummer sat down to the feed on the table at a hotel, and he did not look as cheerful as some men look who sit down to some tables. The waiter brought in a glass of blue milk and a piece of beefsteak that looked like leather and set them down before the guest. Just then another drummer came in and took a place opposite the first one. They had been working the town together that day.

By Love, Jim. "What's the matter with you? You look as if somebody had been impeding on you?" "That's it, Charlie," he murmured. "You see before you a man covered by a glass of milk and bullied by a beefsteak," and Charlie ordered something else and got the same.—Detroit Free Press.

Little Things That Bother. Perhaps you do not want your umbrellas, or still better, your scissors fall with a whack! Perhaps you make a beautiful cake and leave out the sugar, or you give a party to a stranger, mistaking him for a friend. You feel at peace with all mankind and a hand organ strikes up near by; you try to sew and your thread either has no knot or is all knots, and your thimble is too large; you stumble going up an aisle or ascending a platform; your hair comes out of curl when you want to look your best, and the hairdresser mentions a few incontrovertible but embarrassing facts in company.—Boston Commonwealth.

One Way to Break Glass. It is scarcely credible, but it is a fact, that a glass can be broken by one in the United States, and two-thirds cheaper than any other in the world, and will dry off as well as a man, it is known that they are made in a factory in the city of New York.

Negro Graves in the South. Negro graves in the far south are sometimes curiously garnished with the bottles of medicine used by the departed in their final illness, and the duration of the malady is easily guessed by the number of bottles. This used to be the only thing to mark the mound, and everything about the graveyard bears the marks of the haste characteristic of a superstitious people in all matters concerning the dead.—New York Press.

A young man at Niagara, walking down a crowd in love, halted out to see the prospect, gave one lingering look at the gulf beneath him and went home. His body was found next morning in bed.

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Harper's Weekly. A weekly magazine for boys, published by Harper & Brothers, New York. It contains stories, puzzles, and other interesting material for young readers.

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The Californian Illustrated Magazine. Published in San Francisco, California. It contains illustrations and stories of interest to Californians.

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