"Gov. Altgeld has pardoned the Fielden and Neebe. In doing so he to extend clemency, and even those who deprecate his action must concede that it was his duty to follow the dictates of his own sense of right. But he did not stop with the exercise of his prerogative. He went out of his way to criticise the judge who presided over the trial court and the chief detective who ferreted out the testi mony in the case. This was without excuse and positively outrageous. Many who cordially approve the amnesty will repudiate with indignation the attack upon the court and the Ft Dalles military res rvation; \$250

"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 | Henry Bergh will have no difficulty court of Illinois. The case was even in recalling the equine profile and ex-brought before the supreme court of pression of his face. It was remarkthe United States. Neither of these able. George Eliot was another high courts found anything to criticise. on her countenance. Dickens' head The trial was really a monument of and face were often likened to that justice and had the desired effect, for of a fine dog. there has been no attempt since then to put anarchistic ideas in practica. and better cared for than in other It is true that there has grown up in civilized countries, we find more men the community a strong feeling in favor of pardoning the convicted men, but this was not due to dissatisfaction with the original trial, but because of of the eagle. This eagle profile, so the feeling that they had been suffi- seldom found in men of commonplace ciently punished and that because of that trial and punishment there was demn the eagle's face when a woman no longer any danger from the red flag | bears it. and the disorganizing sentiments at

"If anything could kindle anew the of Judge Gary and Detective Bonfield. The pardon is only a fulfillment of one of the governor's anti-election promises, and perhaps few, if any, will be surprised at it. The demagogical ar- thirteenth century was not less re 200 years old, has a wainscoting exgovernor from the rank and file of the American people, who love their coun and the grace of God is shown, in try and believe in law and order."

race, which has just finished at Chifelt by them, and to the probabilities of a total breakdown of their systems at the end of the race, if they are able to endure to the end. The race is not a trial of racing skill on the part of the riders nor of speed on the part of the horses; it simply is a trial of the Several times he was reminded of relative powers of horses to resist pain this by the owner of the book and and weariness, and of ability on the as many times forgot to put it in his part of the riders to so distribute the pocket when he left his house. At from breaking down the horses before dressing a postal card to himself at the goal is reached. It has nothing in his residence he wrote on the back of common with legitimate racing."

Some one had blundered, and the men are too scarce to be drowned by one should be punished.

Wasco County Fruit.

In a very interesting letter to the Orego nian yesterday, by Hon. S. A. Clarke, of the fruit prospects of this vicinity: * I have lately been in Southern Oregon, in the best portions of the Willam- in the case of an ordinary active exette valley, around Vancouver and the Columbia river, and nowhere have I seen such peach trees as grow below The Dalles. great solid balls of heavy green foliage. There the app'es do not scab and fuin with fungus; there are no disease, of the peach and prune, and their orchards are more sure to bear than in any other part of this state.

"It is astonishing to see the difference in conditions that prevail in Western and Eastern Oregon. In many respects our Western Oregon country is incomparable. But the region between the Cascade mountains and the Deschutes river is sui generis East of there, both soil and conditions of climate are less favorable for fruit, except along the Columbia and Snake rivers, in the canyons, where fruit does wonderfully, unsome severe water finds a depth of cold that kills the fruit buds, and sometimes the trees outright. This is true, once in a which grows in Syria. It is very valgreat while, as to peaches, and The Dalles uable and scarce, for the amount of onally suffere, as does Walla Walla county, but otherwise each has a safer re. ceeded 60 drops a day. According to gion to grow fruit than is often found in

'I was impressed with the usually good crops on all fruit trees around The Dalles The same is true of certain fruit farms on or along the Columbia, below The Dalles them, that they would have much more can appreciate the difference. frost there than here, but E. Schanno, of The Dalies, tells me they never have late spring frosts there, while they do have them here, and we all know that late rains

The Times-Mountaineer other pests they make up in the 'perniciou scales.' I had no idea of the ravages of this pest until I saw it there, and it was a revelation to me. The sulphur, SATURDAYJULY 8, 1893 lime and salt treatment is sale to kill them. Used often the leaves fall in the autumn GOV. ALTGELD'S ACTION. and again before they leaf out in the spring; but extermination is hopeless, as they ex-The Inter Ocean is a fair exponent of the sentiments of Republicans in the landscape, and devastate them so that strikes it. The words "as soon" in Illinois, and especially of those in the the evergreen pines turn yellow and die. great city in Chicago. As some Democratic exchanges have seen fit to quote it as endorsing the pardon of the limb as well as the main trunk All the

tend even to the stalwart pines that cover blood red as soon as the sunlight Mr. Schanno showed me a tree in Judge Thornbury's garden unsprayed, that was a thing is sure, the transformation is living mass of this vermin, covering every anarchists by Gov Altgeld, we publish others had been sprayed and were clean, the following from its columns of June | though the limbs were crusted with an excresence composed of the dead scale and their terrible work. This demonstrates the possibility of keeping trees clean and the three convicted anarchists, Schwab, need of doing it, though they must find a world of foliage to fatten on in the surhas exercised his constitutional right rounding forests and river growths. I seems as though that region was a natura home for the pest, as it could not be more effective by any human possibility. When I saw the capacity of this infinites-imfiend for harm it was easy to surmise why the Californians christen it 'the permicious

Real Estate Transfers. June 30-Samuel Brookhouse to Sarah Gorman; w hf se qr sec 22, tp 2 s, r 13 east;

June 30-United States to Samuel Brook house; w hf se qr sec 22, tp 2 s, r 13 east; June 30-Charles D Wilson and wife to Geo Anderson; lots G, H and I block 81,

Physiognomists tell us that the hu man face resembles that of some animal Those who remember the late blessed with the equine expression

In England and America, where flogs and horses are more thought of whose faces are strikingly canine and equine in profile and expression. Among successful men we often see the piercing eyes and long, bent nose talents, is much admired by physiognomists, but physiognomists con-

The vast majority of men and women of our race resemble sheep. and this accounts for the stupidity and susceptibility of the average man flames of anarchy it would be the spec- and woman. But those who think tacle which the governor of Illinois or have been told that they look like makes of himself in his arraignment a horse or a dog must remember that there are "balky" horses and some mighty snappy and miserable dogs.

—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The love of the marvelous in the gument, however, with which he pro- markable in this age than in those tending entirely around it from the mulgates the pardon to the world will which had preceded it. In the old choir loft to the opposite end of the at we read of new wonders in Palestinenot mentioned befriends for the governor among pro- fore, and of the Sinai convent we nounced anarchists it will not draw learn that "there lies St. Catherine, for anarchists or for the virgin and martyr, in a very fair marble tomb, which tomb is so holy that a sort of oil from it heals many ills, a sort of oil from it heals many ills, and the grace of God is shown, in that many wild beasts, which are on that many wild beasts, which are on one can distinctly hear an ordinary one can distinctly hear an ordinary that mountain, live on nothing save whisper from one end to the other, The following are the comments of by licking the tomb of my lady St. an eastern exchange on the cowboy falls on the mountain."

At Tortosa also was now shown St. cago: "The facts as they stand are Luke's portrait of Our Lady, and at that great cruelty has been inflicted Sardenai a Syriac monastery on a upon the horses that are now out of rock north of Damascus was the mithe race, and that great hardships raculous image of the Virgin, which distilled oil from its breast. By spehave been undergone by those that re- cial treaty the Templars were allowed main in it. It goes without saying to visit the shrine and collect the oil, that every mile henceforth traveled by which was in high repute and sold the jaded animals will add to the pain often mentioned in the inventories of look as cheerful as some men look churches in France as one of the who sit down to some tables. The

It Fetched Him. A down town lawyer borrowed a book from a friend in the same office, took it home and forgot to return it. amount of torture as to prevent it friend's gibes, he sat down, and adit thus: "If you do not attend to that matter within 24 hours, you may expect the worst." "There," he said

grimly, "if that doesn't fetch me. Victoria went down with Vice Admiral nothing will."

Tryon and 400 of his brave crew. If It did fetch him. It fetched him it were the vice admiral himself he out of a late sleep the next morning paid for his error with his life; but if immediately arter the postman's mist visit to explain to his white faced. Rear-Admiral Markham, he must terrified wife that she was not likely stand his trial by court martial and to be made a widow. He offered ex subm.t to the consequences. Brave planations—and took the book back. but he is not sure that his wife does mistakes of commanders, and some some crime or in some way got into not believe that he has committed the clutches of a blackmailer.—New York Times.

The Deadly Cutlery Trade. A foreign statistician has recently compiled figures relating to the bane Salem, we make some extracts regarding ful effect of the unavoidable inhala tion of metallic dust by cutlers and file cutters. Assuming, he says, that istence in a healthy atmosphere the number of deaths per 100,000 artificers is 100, the figure of mortality result-There is no curl leaf, and the trees are ing from consumption and other lung complaints among the first named workmen would be 383, and among file sharpeners 396. The death rate prevalent in the cutlery trade would, it seems, be much heavier were it not that the allied handle manufactur ing trade is included in the statistics Altogether the number of fatal ter minations to pulmonary diseases among cutlers and file cutters is nearly equivalent to the aggregate deaths among fishermen from all causes, including accidents, which are numerous.-London Iron

The real balm of gilead is the dried juice of a low shrub, it is said. balm yielded by one shrub never ex-Josephus, the balm or balsam of gilead was one of the presents given by the queen of Sheba to King Solomon. The ancient Jewish physicians prescribed it evidently for dyspepsia and melancholia.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The injury done to vegetation by ing the dead.—New York Press. and at Hood River. One would naturally pelting rains is incalculable, and think that as all the country east of the those who have watched the benefits Cascades is much colder than that west of of applying moisture only to the roots

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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 thimbles-is the "changeable rose," a real rose in everything except that it is white when in the shade and the last sentence above do not liter ally mean instantaneously, but one rapid enough for the wondering eyes that are allowed the rare pleasure of

beholding such a wonderful sight. After night, or when in a dark room, this curiosity of the rose fam ily is a pure, waxy white blossom, the thick, succulent petals much reminding one of gigantic mandrake flowers, with the exception that ever the stamens and pistils are of the

same immaculate color. 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 washed or faded blue color which rapidly changes to a very faint blush of pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue until you find that your lily white rose of an hour before is as red as the reddest peony that ever bloomed .- St. Louis Repub-

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 up until the girl is old enough to contribute, if necessary, this premium out of her earn-When she marries or comes of age, she is entitled to draw the entire amount of the premiums, 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,

insures his life for the benefit of his daughters severally. This sum they may receive at his death, or by agree ment when they come of age. This form of insurance, it seems, is an endowment for girls that will appeal most readily to the American mind. Here, as in Germany, the contract made to run for a limited time, as when the girl marries or comes of

however, not infrequently the father

age, would put it into definite shape unlikely ever to become a burden. The American girl in her pres ent alert state of mind and body would in any emergency be equal to keeping up the insurance if it should be necessary for her own benefit. Thus her father would be relieved of the responsibility of her future, and her husband if she marries, one may hazard the guess, would not think of her the less for her prudent dowry .-New York Evening Sun.

Sound In Two Buildings. The First Baptist church of Newburybort, Mass., a structure some ing 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 beeand Mme. Patti, who once sang there, declared it to be the most perfect building for singing in the world. In this case, however, the peculiar shape of the roof explains the carrying of the sounds so perfectly, but no such explanation is present in the Newburyport case.—Sylvester F. Deacon

in New York Sun. What He Was. The drummer sat down to the feed on the table at a hotel, and he did not treasures of the church.—Edinburgh 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 ad been working the town together

that day. "By Jove, Jim," he exclaimed, "what's the matter with you? You look as if somebody had been impos-Jim gazed sadly at the feast spread

"That's it, Charlie," he murmured "You see before you a man cowed by a glass of milk and bullied by a beefsteak," and Charlie ordered something else and got the same.—Detroit

Little Things That Bother. Perhaps you do not want your presence known and down goes your umbrella, or, still better, your scissors fall with a whack! Perhaps you make a beautiful cake and leave out the eggs and flour! You accost 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 terrible infant mentions a few incontrovertible but embarrass ing facts in company.-Boston Com-

One Way to Break Glass. It is scarcely credible, but it is fact, that a glass can be broken by the voice. If you strike a thin wine glass while you hold it by the stem, it will emit a certain note-in most cases a pretty, deep one. On ap proaching the glass rapidly to your mouth and shouting into it the same note as loudly as possible, the vibra tions of the glass being thereby ex tended, it will be shivered into frag ments. This used to be a favorite experiment of Lablache, the renowned basso, who, when in company with his friends, thus broke one after the other all the glasses that were handed to him.—Exchange.

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. Often these are the only things to mark the mound, and everything about the graveyard bears the marks of the haste characteristic of a super

or applying moisture only to the roots can appreciate the difference.

Mankind is ever looking for sympathy, and undoubtedly that is why we tell of our wees more readily than we do of our pleasures.

A young man at Niagara, having been crossed in love, walked out to the precipice, gave one lingering look at the gulf beneath him and—went home. His body was found next morning—in bed.

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them here, and we all know that late rains are very injurious here, while they seldom occur there. There is more often want of rains there than too much after bloom time.

"What the people of The Dalles lack in

Harper's Bazar. ILLESTRATED

TO THE BOYS. Dear boys, I want to give you A motto safe and good: Twill make your life successful If you heed it as you should. Obey it in the letter— Don't say a thing is "good enough" Till it can be no better.

And whether at your lessons Or at daily work, Don't be a half way dabbler— Don't slip and slide and shirk and think it doesn't matter; That such talk is "trash" and "stuff" For until your task is perfec If your work is in the schoolroom

Make your lesson tell; No matter what you mean to be, Build your foundation well. Every knotty point and problem
That you bravely master now
Will increase your skill to labor
With the pen or with the plow.

If you sweep a store or stable, Be sure you go behind Every box and bale and counter It will pay, you'll always find To be careful, patient, thorough, Though the work be hard and rough And when you've done your very best Twill then be "good enough.

So you'd better take my motto

If you ever mean to work
To any station higher
Than a stable boy or clerk. It will make you independent: It will make you no man's debtor Then never say "It's good enough"
Till it can be no better.
—Golden Days

"Very many years ago," said a redheaded Chinaman in China. He lived there so long ago that no one now living had ever seen him. Chew Fut was his name, and he was tall and fair of complexion. From some cause not pleasing in the eyes of one of the numerous gods, Chew Fut was known of all over north China, where he lived and grew to man hood.

"One day it was disclosed to a few of the faithful that this particular Chinese with the red hair must die. but it was not explained by the deity why. It is not known to this day why the order was disobeyed, for no steps were taken to end the life of Chew Fut, and so a fearful vengeance was wreaked on the people. A ter rible earthquake occurred, and the waters of the sea overflowed the land. engulfing thousands of inhabitants, who were carried out to sea by the receding waters and drowned.

"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 fearful torture."-San Francisco Ex

Bust Preventer. A simple method of keeping iron and steel from rusting is to coat them with a solution of rubber in benzol, made about the consistency of cream. It may be applied with a brush and is easily rubbed off when desired. A coating of more use where the "tooth" mparted by rubber would be disad vantageous is prepared by dissolving 2 parts of crystals of chloride of iron. 2 of antimony chloride and 1 of tan nin in 4 of water. Apply with a sponge or rag and allow to dry. As many coats can be given as are deemed necessary. When dry, it is again washed with water, again al owed to dry and polished with lin seed oil. The antimony solution should be as nearly neutral as possi ble. - New York Telegram.

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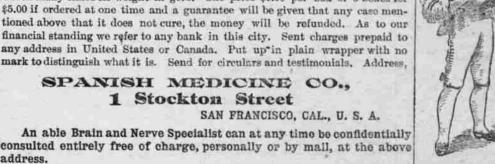
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