

...is short... the officers of the Phila... it is popularly supposed... that value struck in the United States... In 1851 fifty-dollar gold coins were issued at the assay office in San Francisco... It is said that millions of dollars of this denomination were coined and went into use, but that they gradually disappeared, for the reason that they were intrinsically worth more than fifty dollars in gold by reason of the silver they contained in excess of the standard... They came to be used for mechanical purposes, or they were sent to the mint for recoinage... It is claimed in many quarters that the railroad strikers did not fire the cars nor take part in the mob, and were very sorry for the outrage... At the same time it is asserted over and over again, that one hundred resolute men could have stopped the fire on Sunday... If that be true where were the thousands of the railroad men who were sorry... The story won't join.—Pittsburgh Post.

There is a wonder in Blair County, Pa. At the formal occupation of a new court-house there, a citizen—one whose word is usually taken for the truth—alluded to the structure as "built without even a complaint of malversation in office, or other dereliction of duty upon the part of those connected with it."

It makes one sad and pensive, after all, to see a young man of twenty springs, who three days before has electrified a commencement audience with an oration on "The Ethical Development of the Pentateuch," going around trying to borrow a quarter to buy a lunch with.—Hawk-Eye.

Sellers of liquor in Oregon are not required, under a new law, to be licensed; but every drinker must pay five dollars a year for a license, and whoever sells to an unlicensed person may be imprisoned. The names of procurers of licenses are to be published every six months.

Here's another warning. A man down town refused to stay home after an early supper and help his wife white-wash the back yard, and his black hair turned white in a single minute. His wife's painful awkwardness with the brush caused the sudden change.

"Which is the most valuable—experience or instinct?" was the subject up for discussion at a country debating society recently. One member said experience teaches us to back up to a hot stove when we are cold, but when our coat tails catch fire instinct is boss.

The grittiest chap in the country lives in Napa county, California. A cargo of rock splinters was blown into him by the premature discharge of a blast, and now he resembles a section of patent gravel-cement sidewalk.—Worcester Press.

The Orangemen were out in full force on Chestnut street on Thursday. Their battle-cry was: "Here's yer five oranges, only twenty-five cents per dozen; wrap 'em up in a paper bag for yer and send 'em home."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The foolish man rusheth out to see the mob, and is shot through the lungs, but the wise man buggeth the constitution of the United States to his boom, and abideth in the cellar until the evil days be over.—Burlington Hawkeye.

"It's nice to have slippers given to you," said the naughty boy who had just been corrected for lying, when he saw the fine pair his big brother received from his girl; "but it makes all the difference how you take them."

A Mohammedan writer, speaking of the different sects of his religion, says: "Sects are different, because they spring from men; but morality is the same throughout, because it springs from God."

A Kentucky man is reported to be operating daily a steam wagon of his own invention, which weighs about 3,500 pounds, runs at the rate of fifteen to twenty miles an hour, and can be turned easily.

A man never so forcibly feels the inconvenience of being under-sized until his wife informs him that if he had been two inches taller his old pants would have made two new pairs for his son.

Miss Clark and Miss Kreider, residing at Sporting Hill, Lebanon county, were both struck by lightning during the prevalence of a storm recently. The right side of each is paralyzed.

A Pittsburgh paper brought down the temperature twenty-five degrees by coolly suggesting that the State pay for all the damage done by the mob in that city.—Norristown Herald.

Bogus ten cent pieces have been put in circulation, and we may soon expect to notice a gratifying increase in church collections.

Some of the Pittsburgh rioters may find that they struck for their halters as well as their fires.—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

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A paper containing full information, will be sent upon application to CHARLES K. LANDIS, Vineland, N. J., free of cost. The following is an extract from a description of Vineland, published in the New York Tribune, by the well-known Agriculturist, Solon Robinson:
"All the farmers were of the 'well-to-do' sort, and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gardening, have grown rich. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey, and surface gently undulating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposits of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility.
It is certainly one of the most extensive fertile tracts, in an almost level position, and suitable condition for pleasant farming, that we know of this side of the Western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago.
The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous marl, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; and this marly substance is scattered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condition most easily assimilated by such plants as the farm is desirous to cultivate."
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