The Flowerless City.

The pet name of Chicago is the Garden City, or at least it once was, and the legend on its coat of arms is, "Urbs in Horto." It therefore seems strange to read of a monthly or weekly flower show in cities like Boston, when an annual flower show is all we can boast of. If we except the public parks, there are fewer flowers in Chicago than in any great city in the world. The late James Vick stated that he sold more flowering plants, shrubs, and flower seeds in Rockford than in Chicago. There are few private greenhouses or conservatories in the city, and the flower trade here is very small, and is chiefly confined to the demands of funerals and weddings.—Chicago Journal.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

A resident of Belfast, Me., went into a grocery store a short time ago, ordered ten dollars' worth of goods and laid down a silver dollar in payment therefor. The shopkeeper yelled "That isn't right" as the customer started to leave. "Oh, yes, that's all right," replied the man. "I've got permission from the judge to pay off ten cents on the dollar." He had lately settled an insolvency upon the 10 per cent. basis, and expected to continue that method indefinitely.—Exchange.

Luck Was Against Him.

A man who had lost all but five dollars of his money on the races grew desperately foolish and placed one dollar on five out of six of the horses in the next race, leaving out the longest shot—a horse which had never won a race. When the result was announced the poor fellow was broke, for the long shot had won. He vowed that he would never visit a turf exchange again as long as he lived.—Buffalo Enquirer.

It Wasn't, You Bet!

"The negro whom they found with a bullet in his brain outside of the polling place in that Mississippi town had a ballot in his hand, hadn't he?"

"He had."

"Was it a Democratic ballot?"

"It wasn't."—New York Press.

Pinkerton Is a Democrat.

It may simplify the discussion about the Pinkertons to state the fact that the head of said organization is a Democrat and a zealous supporter of Cleveland.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Figure It Out Carefully.

Let every man vote on this great question with both eyes open as to its effect upon himself, for it is a question of business with him. Let him figure out whether he will gain in cheaper imported goods enough to offset about one-third of his wages, for that is the final outcome of the adoption of Cleveland's scheme as laid down in the Democratic platform.—Chicago Tribune.

BOTH SIDES OF THE PICTURE.

"You Pays Your Money and You Takes Your Choice."

[Charles Francis Adams in Forum.]

No more severe pressure for a general turning out of officials and a new distribution of places was probably ever brought to bear upon the head of a government than was brought to bear upon President Cleveland after his inauguration. I have not the figures before me, nor do I care to look them up; but I think it will be found that the removals during President Cleveland's administration were fewer in number and less dictated by partisan or political considerations than those of President Harrison, who succeeded him.

[New York Evening Post, May 26, 1888.]

The painful truth is that we doubt if a single independent voter in this state, of the thousands who supported President Cleveland in 1884, any longer attaches any importance to the utterances of the members of the administration on the subject of civil service reform, or any longer refuses to believe that the president's promises and professions have been violated or disregarded on a great scale, with the utmost boldness, in sundry places and divers manners, and that men like Judge Maynard and Surveyor Beattie have actually been detailed or told off to practice as much civil service abuse as can be readily concealed or disguised when they are found out and exposed.

Our Mugwump friends talk too much for their own good.—Bangor Whig.

Expensive Fox Hunting.

Lord Yarborough, the owner of the North Lincolnshire pack of foxhounds, in furnishing some statistics relative to fox hunting, states that there are 330 packs of hounds in England, Scotland and Ireland. Assuming the cost of foxhounds to be £650 for one day per week for the year, staghounds to cost £550 and harriers £200, keeping up hounds in the United Kingdom causes the expenditure of £414,850, and estimating 160 men hunting with each pack, each man having three horses, that means that 99,000 horses are engaged.

Putting the cost of each horse at fifteen shillings per week, this comes to considerably over £3,500,000. So, maintains the noble lord, the cost of keeping hounds and maintaining the hunt in the United Kingdom comes altogether to £4,500,000, independent of the expenses of carriage horses, cover hacks, traveling expenses, etc.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Not for Girls.

Little Dot—I wish you'd let me ride your bicycle.

Little Dick—These big wheel bicycles won't do for girls.

"Why won't they?"

"'Cause every time you'd fall off an get most killed, you'd cry."—Good News.

The Stuffed Club.

There's a name that's often spoken,
There's a party pledge that's broken,
There's a prophet writing letters, that is all;
There's a club with stuffing in it,
And it's working every minute;
It'll knock the stuffing out of Grover in the fall.

—Detroit Tribune.

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10 08	6 16	....Slaughters....	8 08	5 13
10 19	6 23	.....Marydel.....	8 01	5 03
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11 34	7 20	..... Chapel	7 05	3 55
11 50	7 32	..... Easton	6 55	3 44
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Cash, including bags in carload lots of 12 tons or over, less quantities $12.50 per ton, no charge for drayage. **Powell's Dissolved S.C. Bone** is generally conceded to be the best made. As proof of this in the States where it is most largely sold the Agricultural Experiment Stations give it the following values:—Ohio, $25.95 per ton; W. Va., $24.81 per ton; which is from $2.00 to $4.00 per ton greater than other brands.

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