

A BARBARIC NATION.

China has placed herself on record as the most barbaric of nations. The United States Government turned over to her two spies, who took refuge with the American Consulate. Assurance was given them that they would have a fair trial and not be tortured.

The Chinese have demonstrated themselves to be of the same miserable stuff that Macaulay mentions when speaking of the traitors to France.

"They bore to look and torture, but dared not look on war."

The same nation that tortured its prisoners, fled like sheep every time they encountered the Japanese, and now leading officials from the Viceroy down are under arrest for high treason in plotting to deliver China to Japan for money, showing beyond dispute that the Chinese nation is without conscience, without sense of honor, without bravery and without patriotism.

Yet the Eastern friends of this miserable race, think it strange that we of the Pacific Coast do not want these aliens to become a part of the American Republic.

LIVING PICTURES.

Miss Willard, the temperance agitator, and Lady Somerset of England, have begun a crusade against the new style of dramatic entertainment known as "Living Pictures."

Miss Elizabeth Granis of New York, has entered the arena in behalf of the pictures, and holds that the immodest address of fashionable women in private boxes at theatres and balls is much worse than the artistic presentation of the undressed human form on the stage.

The new bid for public patronage in the shape of living pictures representing nude statuary and paintings, seems to have attracted large audiences of the best people.

There has been a tendency for late years to strip women of a good deal of superfluous wearing apparel, which began with the "Black Crook" in New York within the last quarter of a century, when the public hardly knew whether to applaud or hiss. It finally settled down to the idea that the shapely legs of the Amazons in the march were a delight to the eye and the thing was a go.

Now tight on the stage create no comment, and perfectly good and respectable women wear them. Was not Jennie Winston, whose pretty legs were seen over and over again at the Opera House in this city, invited to stretch the same-draped-of course under the mahoganies of the leading people of Carson. Now women get into picture frames cased in flesh colored silk from head to toe representing the nude. The protest of Miss Willard and Lady Somerset will not avail because the public like it.

The outline of a woman's form has been a feast to the eye of man ever since Adam first saw Eve, and it will continue to be so until Gabriel's trumpet bids the spirits of the dead to rise.

Within the next quarter of a century absolutely nude women will pose on the stage of leading theatres in the United States. This may sound like a startling prediction but it will nevertheless come true.

The Philadelphia Record pokes fun at a serious libel case of these "unholy" women. "A Brooklyn belle has brought suit against Mr. Finn, a young New York merchant, whom she charges with having roughly kissed her without her consent. The price seems high, even admitting the roughness, in view of the fact that it is twice as much as juries ordinary allow for a broken leg, and in view also of the fact that the market price of kisses, as occasionally quoted at charity entertain-

ments in the same city, is but 50 cents. However, the outcome of such litigation is always a compromise verdict; and the twelve good men and true should hold the scales squarely and a true deliverance make, no matter whether their finding shall or shall not excite within the defendant's bosom that 'Finn desicly feeling,' as they sometimes say in France."—Salt Lake Tribune.

It isn't often that a man finds himself so badly sold when he wins as the Memphis Avalanche tells about in this story of a Kentucky candidate: "St. John Boyle of Louisville takes himself out regularly thirteen times a day by the nape of the neck and licks himself solemnly. Boyle is a lawyer whose practice amounts to \$30,000 a year, and in order to accommodate the Republicans he allowed them to place his name on their ticket for Judge of the Supreme Court. He never dreamed of being elected, but he has been elected by a majority of less than a hundred votes, and so he gave up \$30,000 for \$5000. Mr. Boyle will never run for office again, and he regards himself as the victim of a misplaced landslide."

A rumor reaches this Coast from New York that Frank Eunice, who is about to be married to an opera singer. The Examiner telegraphed for further information, and its correspondent showed his good sense by securing a denial of the engagement from the hotel bell boys. What these little cusses don't know about people at a hotel is not worth knowing, and the bell boy's decision that they were not engaged ought to settle the question forever.

Colorado women, in the last election, put their heels down hard on the assumption that their sex will be guided by sentimentality, rather than sober judgment, in casting its ballots. The Populists gave them the right to vote, and they exercised the right and their best discretion by voting out of power the party that enfranchised them.

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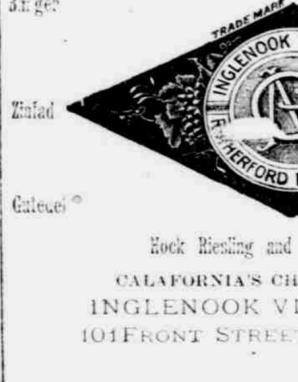
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