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Liquors and Cigars.
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ON ROAD.
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Breakfast, Dinner and
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Close.		Due.	
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
6.00	6.45	8.20	10.45
7.00	6.45	8.50	10.00
6.30	3.00	12.50	7.20
6.30	4.20	10.30	8.10
6.00	3.45	11.00	8.30
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7.00	3.15	9.20	5.30
a.m.		a.m.	p.m.
6.00			2.00
p.m	p.m.	8.40	4.40
2.45	9.30	10.30	7.20
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	2.45	8.40	2.00
6.00	9.30	10.30	4.40
		8.30	4.40
6.00	9.30		7.20

as follows:
8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20.
English mails, 10 p.m. on
3 and 9 p.m. on all other
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THE PERILS OF HIGH LIVING.

Men Should be Temperate and Take Plenty of Exercise.

From the Pittsburg Press.

Take such deaths within a very few years as those of Grant, Matt Carpenter, Zach Chandler, Hancock, Hendricks, Arthur, McClellan, Logan, Judge David Davis, General Millen, Vanderbilt, and the many less prominent but still widely-known men, and it may be ascertained that their deaths were due to high living and sedentary habits. Secretary Manning has been disabled from a similar cause, and President Cleveland is, for the second time this winter, laid up in bed with rheumatism, gout or something of the kind, brought on by too much eating and not enough exercise. Now Cleveland and General Sheridan talk about the "massage" treatment, or a sort of Turkish bath treatment, to reduce their burdensome flesh! Mechanical removal of blubber, in other words! What they and all such should do is to live moderately and exercise freely.

The world laughs at Gladstone chopping down his almost daily tree at Hawarden as a crank; but in consequence of tree-chopping and other healthful exercise Gladstone is a power in the world at near 80 years of age; and Emperor Wilhelm, who takes his daily horseback exercise, is a lively old boy at 90.

How many 80-year-old able-bodied men in public life have we in the United States? Washington living and the packing of heavy dinners here and there about the country uses Americans up at a time when English statesmen are at their best. Bancroft, the historian, is over four score and still healthful and happy, but he takes his daily long walks, as he has done these twenty years. But Americans with the physical qualities of Bancroft are scarce.

What our prominent and well-to-do people need is temperance in eating, and an abundance but not excess of exercise. More of plain bread, beef and tea, and less of turtle, oysters and wine; more of active exercise and less of sedentary occupations; more of walking and less of carriage riding, and so better health and longer lives. One thing more they should observe: The design of nature was to make eating and drinking a benefit, not a detriment to the body; and according to that wise provision, cheap food, which is the food most easily obtained, is the best food, so that it be not foul or corrupt with decay or adulteration before being taken into the system. The man who attempts to eat out his income after it passes a reasonable sum will find his great income a barrier to his happiness and a standing menace against his life. Logan was not rich and therefore could not give many dinners, but he was powerful, or promised to be, and he was a favorite with people who could give dinners, and he suffered in consequence. Those who give and those who accept too much eating and drinking are equally unfortunate.

"Gentle as the Breeze of Evening."

—This line of an old hymn is quite appropriate when applied to "Pleasant Purgative Pillets." "I don't like to take pills if I can avoid it," we often hear persons say, "because they constipate me so." Now the "Pellets" never do this. They are so gentle and mild that their effect is almost precisely similar to a natural movement of the bowels, and no unpleasant effects are left behind.

CHINESE SLAVES.

The Human Traffic in Chinatown, Victoria, B.C.

From the Victoria, B.C, Post.

Although a home has been established in this city for unfortunate Chinese girls and women it does not seem to stop the traffic of Chinese merchants in this business, or close the long row of disreputable houses on Fisgard-street. The police made one effort after months of lethargy, and the result was a few fines, the rescue of Ah Moey and Sing Gee the two little girls. Instead of prosecuting the good work commenced the police subside again into the old indifference and the evil is allowed to go unmolested. There are over one hundred Chinese prostitutes who should be arrested, fined and not allowed to return to their owners. This would net the city $5000 in fines and by the means of breaking up a number of the dens. The particulars of the frauds practiced by the Mongolians to effect an entrance to this country have long been familiar to our readers. Ever since the Restriction act passed it has been notorious that Chinese females have been imported for purposes of prostitution, and that men have been admitted by writs of habeas corpus who admittedly had never been in the country before. Certificates are a marketable article in Hong Kong. A man's certificate is worth $70, or about the same as it costs to hire a number of Chinese merchants to swear that a Chinaman was in the country before the passage of the Restriction Act. The price of a woman's certificate is $300 and upwards, as they are more scarce, and among the manbrokers a woman is worth all the way from $500 to $3000, according to her beauty. But many women are landed on the plea that they are the wives of Chinese merchants. The new house is ready for several of the little girl slaves now in Chinatown living terrible lives. Why are they permitted to remain there?

—When the eyes become weak or the lids inflammed or sore, a disordered system or a scrofulous condition of the blood is indicated, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy. It invigorates and vitalizes the blood and expels all humors. d

LOGAN'S LOVE STORY.

A Touch of Romance in His Discovery of His Worthy Wife.

From the Rochester Union.

Logan's marriage was the one little touch of romance in his career. When a lieutenant in the Mexican war, his captain, named Cunningham, received a letter from his eldest daughter. It was the first she had ever written, for she was still a mere child, and, showing it to the lieutenant, Captain Cunningham laughingly told him he might have her. Years afterward, when Logan was a lawyer of 34, and Miss Cunningham was a young lady of 17, he met her in her father's office and told her he had come to claim her father's promise. His suit prospered, and they were married. Mrs. Logan was made of the same metal as her husband.

When he left the battle-field of Bull Run and turned his face toward his constituents he did so at some personal risk, for they had already passed resolutions favoring secession. Mrs. Logan was already at his home, and on the day set for his arrival she drove to Carbondale, twenty-two miles away, to meet him. The train missed connections and Logan did not arrive. When Mrs. Logan returned without him her buggy was surrounded by an angry crowd, and it was not until the sheriff had urged the mob to disperse that she was released from her perilous and unpleasant position. Then she turned her horse around and in the darkness pluckily set out again on the long ride to Carbondale. It was 2 o'clock in the morning when the train which bore her husband rolled into the depot, but without waiting to refresh or rest themselves, they secured a fresh horse and by daylight were once more at Marion. There the crowds surrounded Logan. They had threatened to kill him if he took a position opposite to them, but, undaunted by threats, he addressed them and made them respect the cool bravery of his speech. It was the same woman who, when Logan was lying wounded at Fort Donelson, literally forced her way through to his bedside and nursed him until he was well.

—Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the beauty of the hair and promotes its growth. It prevents the accumulation of dandruff, cleanses the scalp and restores a natural color to gray hair. Have you received Ayer's Almanac for the new year?

What a Palace on Wheels Costs.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Fine special cars are one of the extravagances of American railroads, and not a small extravagance, either. Of the twenty or thirty Western and Northwestern roads each one has from $60,000 to $100,000 invested in palace cars. If these cars lasted forever there would be still from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 invested in palaces on wheels, which did the stockholders no earthly good, which drew no interest, but which did cost money to maintain. Take all the roads on this continent and it would probably be found that there are $5,000,000 on wheels for the sole delectation of their general officers, and a study of the books of these roads would probably show that the $5,000,000 worth of magnificent rolling stock needed to be renewed every ten years.

MURDER IN THE SOUTH SEA.

How Savages Killed the Officers of the Steamer Koredo.

From the New York Mail and Express.

An investigation by the English man-of-war Tromp into the circumstances of the savage brutality committed in the South seas on the colonial steamer Koredo is being made in England. According to the story the captain, chief engineer, fireman, and a sailor of the Koredo were killed without cause by the natives. It appears that the steamer, which was trading between Geevink Bay and Biak, visited the latter place a short time ago for business purposes. Capt. Holland, her commander, with a pair of blue sand glasses over his eyes, went on shore to arrange for the transportation of some goods. He met a Papuan woman in one of the streets, and she, becoming frightened at the unusual sight of a man wearing blue glasses, ran off screaming. She hardly disappeared from view before a male native came trooping down upon the captain. He carried a formidable spear in his right hand and in a menacing tone commanded the skipper to return to his craft. Death would be the penalty if he refused, the native said. Capt. Holland obeyed without protest, although he was positive he had done nothing wrong. Four days passed without anything remarkable occurring. On the fifth day a crowd of natives, hauled off in canoes to where the Koredo was at anchor. They wanted to trade, they said, and Capt. Holland, against the chief officer's wishes, bade them on board. As soon as they reached the deck two of the natives rushed forward and seized the captain. They pinioned his arms behind his back and while in that position stabbed him several times with a spear in the side. He fell to the deck dead. The natives proceeded no further in their fiendish work until another flotilla of canoes came alongside and a second swarm of natives came on board. Then, with a simultaneous rush, they moved forward. The chief engineer was standing on the bridge in mortal terror of his life. With a tomahawk they severed the engineer's head from his body. A sailor stood near by and saw the murderers at work. He tried to escape, but they captured him and ended his existence with spears. A fireman shared a similar fate. When they moved forward to attack the boatswain, a disappointment awaited them. The boatswain, with a huge musket in hand, dared them to come forward. They swore at him and moved forward. In a twinkling he fired three shots and the first two natives fell to the deck dead. In rapid succession he fired five more times, wounding a like number of natives. The latter then became alarmed at the unexpected attack and retreated to the cabin. Here they ransacked everything, finally leaving the ship in the canoes with every valuable article and fixture in their possession.

—The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

They tell a good story in a Shasta town about a Justice of the Peace who fined a citizen $15 for some offence. "I won't pay it," said the man. "Will you pay $10?" demanded the justice. "No." "By Gad, then, gimme $5," pleaded the justice, but the delinquent swore he wouldn't pay a cent, and he didn't, and that was the end of it.

—Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved.

One day recently a farmer from "way back" came to town, and, seeing a toboggan, said to a Kingston man: "I hear that Kingston people ride down hill on those gol darn things?" "Yes," replied the Kingstonian." The farmer then said: "I'll bet you I can take a bundle of rye straw and beat them things all holler."

—Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

"What is time?" asked a teacher of a class of small boys. Nobody could answer, and the teacher asked again, and a little chap held up his hand. "Well, Tommie, that's a good boy; now, tell the class what time is." "It's what papa never comes home on at night; I heard mamma say so."

—The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

A young spring of the English nobility went out to Dakota to learn farming. He had great difficulty in mastering the terms in the management of cattle. One day he was driving his oxen, when a neighbor who was passing heard him say: "Haw, there, haw! Beg pardon, I meant gee!"

—To assist nature most effectually in her efforts to throw off or resist serious disease, it is essential that an impulse should be given to functions which growing ill health suspends or weakens, namely, the action of the bowels, bilious secretion and digestion. Oftentimes, though this is impracticable by the use of ordinary remedies, it proves an easy task when Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is resorted to.

Loving Husband—"Where are my gum boots?" Devoted Wife—"In the shoe closet." "And my muffler?" "On your fur cap." "By the way, where is my cap?" "On the hat rack." "Thanks, dear, I don't see how I ever got along without you."

The small girl went to church on Christmas with mamma. Papa remained at home trying on his new Christmas hat. When they got home he said to his pet: "Well, darling, what was the text?" "I'm not quite sure, papa, but it sounded like 'Many are cold, but few are frozen.'"

—James Cullen, Pool's Island, N.F., writes: I have been watching the progress of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its introduction to this place, and with much pleasure state that my anticipations of its success have been fully realized, it having cured me of bronchitis and soreness of nose; while not a few of my 'rheumatic neighbors' (one old lady in particular) pronounce it to be the best article of its kind that has ever been brought before the public. Your medicine does not require any longer a sponsor, but if you wish me to act as such, I shall be only too happy to have my name connected with your prosperous child.

Guest to waiter, pointing at a dish: "What's this?" Waiter: "Veal, sir." Guest (pointing at another): And that." "Beef, sir." "Indeed! What's the difference between your veal and your beef?" "About fourteen years, sir."

The Way He Caught the Votes.

Uncle Mose has a great deal of influence with the better class of voters, hence the candidates for honors take a lively interest in old Mose about election times. During the recent campaign Col. Wm. requested Mose to accept a box of fine Havanas, the old man consented to make Col. Wm. happy by accepting the gift. After the election he never returned the courteous salute of Col. Wm., who was perfectly bewildered at the conduct of the old man. Yesterday Col. Wm. met the old man on the street and said to him: Uncle Mose I can't comprehend why you refuse to let the light of your countenance shine on me. Col. Wm. I'se a plain spoken old colored man, and if I talks I'se gwinter say sumfin. Does you remember dem cigars you presented me wid. Yes, I only wish I could have given you two boxes. Don't you gib me no moh ob dem cigars Col. Wm. or I'll salt yer on de spot. I'se 60 years old, but de man wat takes any mesh ob dem cigars on me has got to shuch himself for I'se gwinter chaw him up. Why you surprise me. Dey s'prised me too. I has only used two ob dem. I'se keepin' the rest to pison rats wid. I lit de fust one de night de lection was over. I only took two puffs, de old woman made a face like she smelt suffin, and said, "Foah goodness sake, dat dog's been rollin' in a dead hoss. Dat dog can't stay in dis house," and she up wid a broom stick and whacked poor Tige out in de cole. It mos' broke my heart becase I lub dat dog. I knowed by de taste in my mouf it was de cigar and not de dog what didn't smell fresh. I didn't let on bekase I'se been hit too off'n. Dat ain't de kind of cigar to consolidate de colored vote in Tommo. De nex' one I lit de ole woman come mighty near fannin' de air wid de youngest boy *Harry*. She said he'd been puttin' fedders an' ole rags in de' stove to make her sneeze. Aft dat I gave up smokin' dem in de family to save de cost of a funeral. If you want blessings and comfort in your family, take my advice an' smoke suffin but what all de best families use, and when you give me anoder box give me the General Middleton and Our Brave Boys brands of cigars, made by W. E. Dobson, city. To be continued. 246

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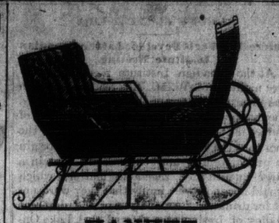

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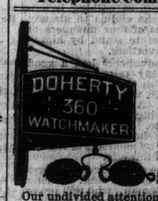

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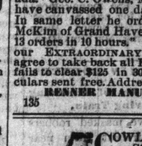

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