

...and place of residence of our visitors by their drinks, Americans usually take whisky or gin cocktails in the morning, Frenchmen imbibe cold claret, or if they are hard on it, some cognac or absinthe. Germans take beer, Englishmen drink heavily of ale and brandy, but they seldom drink early in the morning. There are not many Japs in this country, but the few who are here are very fond of lager, and Chinamen take brandy in their tea. Scotchmen and Irishmen drink whisky. In this country every state has its own particular style of drink. New Yorkers want any old time, a Pennsylvanian calls for Monongahela, the Kentuckian sticks to bourbon and it is almost certain death to offer a man from Florida or Georgia anything but corn whisky. Jersey-men, you know, take applejack in preference to anything else, while Delawareans must have peach brandy and honey. Men from Missouri, as a rule, are great whisky drinkers; they want their whisky straight and plenty of it. North Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and other southern states send us great fancy drinks. The best bartenders in the world come from the south. Since the California wines have been in the market those from the Pacific slope call frequently for Catawba, but half of them can't tell the difference between still Catawba and Sauterne.

"What fancy drinks are mostly called for?" "Well, New Yorkers take naturally to milk punches and whisky or gin sours. Southerners are very fond of sherry cobbler, mint juleps, brandy, while the point of a cigar is bitten off or cut off before it is smoked, every cigar has a neatly made point, or ought to have; the sharper and the more regularly made the better. Several manufacturers have tried to introduce cigars with the points already cut off, and have failed; we seem to inherit a desire to bite that point off, and we go on spending money to make what is of no value, and must be destroyed before the cigar is used.

About four years ago I went to work at a machine for wrapping cigars, and it took me two years to solve the problem of making the machine do the work of the knife and the fingers in shaping and finishing a neat point. Some months ago I exhibited my first machine, and six weeks ago I gave an exhibition of what it could do to the manufacturers who now own it. I had it worked for several hours under the inspection of these experts, the result being that it turned out several hundred cigars made as well as the best hand work, and about four times as fast as by hand work. As a final test, a girl, who never touched a leaf of tobacco before, after three hours' teaching, turned out 100 cigars without defects.—New York Post.

Seeing that deformed feet add 50 or 100 per cent. to the social and matrimonial value of a Chinese female, one cannot help applauding the enterprise of the people in this district as compared to the apathy existing on the same subject in other parts. The comparative poverty of their chryse medals has doubtless awakened them to the opportunities of increasing values in other directions. Hence they convert all their female infants into golden lilies, for whom some prospective husband will be willing to pay \$100 more than if they were possessed of vulgar extremities as provided by nature.

The people hereabouts seem unusually timid and alarmed at my strange appearance. It is both laughable and painful to see the women bobble off across the fields, frightened almost out of their wits. At times I can look about me, and within a radius of 500 yards see twenty or thirty females all with deformed feet, soiling the roads and the villages with painful effects at speed. One might well imagine them to be a colony of crippled rabbits, alarmed at the approach of a dog, endeavoring to hobble away from his destructive presence.—Thomas Stevens in Outing.

The chief paper of Ekaterinburg publishes some interesting information about the number of persons exiled from Russia to Siberia for political and other offenses. On Jan. 1 of the present year the total of these prisoners of both sexes in the provinces of Irkutsk, Yeniseisk and Yakutsk amounted to 110,000. Of this number 43,000 were in fixed places of residence, 30,000 were employed on different works, and 37,000 had remained. In western Siberia it appears the number of prisoners who evaded their captivities was still greater, for a census taken in the towns and villages showed that the enormous proportion of 67 per cent. of the prisoners were missing. The paper throws no light on what became of these unfortunates.—Boston Transcript.

As a mirror, uncracked, the newspaper press of the world in general, and of the United States in particular, has never been equaled, and it is difficult for me to understand how it can be improved, but the newspaper press as an educator, as a director, as a censor, as a just, impartial critic—how about that? There can be no two opposing opinions in that respect. Great capital demands dividends. Dividends can be had only from a prosperous business. A prosperous business must recognize the law of supply and demand, and if the public demand of the newspapers will furnish dirt—and don't you forget it.—Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

"Mamma, who is Sally Forth?" asked little Dumley. "I'm sure I don't know, child; I never heard of her." "Why, papa knows her, for he says every morning, 'Now to Sally Forth.'"—Detroit Free Press.

The working day in Paris has been reduced from eleven hours to ten hours.

...at the age of 3,700 funerals and made that number of coffins.

The late Mr. Corcoran's fortune was largely made in Washington real estate. Much of the property he bought for a few cents a square foot is now worth dollars, one acre of it being valued at \$6 a square foot.

Willis Allen, a negro who died in Paris, Ky., a few days ago, was undoubtedly 120 years old. He had been a slave in Virginia, and papers in the possession of his owner's family proved the exact year of his birth.

John Boyle O'Reilly and Edward Mosely, secretary of the interstate commission, will soon set out on a peculiar expedition. They will take their canoes and explore the Dismal Swamp, Va., remaining in its weird neighborhood for a large catch of malaria.

The Doctor of Hamilton has a butter store at Ipswich. The place is crowded with customers who are ambitious to be waited upon by one of the quality. Thus one by one the members of the nobility are gradually dropping into occupations where they may be of some real service to mankind.

Jordan Little, a Wadesboro, N. C., negro, trapped a rabbit the other day, and in his delight held the frightened animal up to his face, saying: "Oh, Bre'r Rabbit, kiss Bre'r Jordan." Bre'r Rabbit thereupon grabbed Bre'r Jordan by his ample lower lip and hung on until another negro choked the rabbit to death. Little's lip was badly lacerated.

J. W. Watson, to whom the authorship of "Beautiful Snow" is most generally ascribed, is a tall, straight man of 70, who is often seen about the streets of New York. He is a novelist as well as a writer of verses, and much of his matter is seen in the periodicals, but his income from his writings is not large. Mr. Watson claims to be the inventor of roller skates.

A correspondent who met Ernest Renan, the great French philosopher, recently, describes him as a "hideous expression of gouty epicurean materialism"—the very opposite in appearance of what his writings would lead one to expect. He is broad, short and fat, says the correspondent, with muddy eyes, an alligator skin nose, scant eyebrows, yellow teeth and a double chin.

An illustration is given in The Baltimore Sun of Blind Tom's (the noted colored pianist) wonderful memory. It appears that after one of his recent concerts in that city he was approached by Mr. Stoddard, a well known organist, who had not spoken to or seen him for over seventeen years. "How are you, Tom?" said Mr. Stoddard. The reply came instantly: "How are you, Mr. Stoddard?"

The late David Hunter Strother, best known as "Porte Crayon" was a venerable looking man, with large white whiskers and mustache, covering all the lower part of his face, and quiet, almost dreamy eyes, looking out from under a noble forehead. His disposition was genial, but modest and retiring. A year and a half ago, when he celebrated his 70th birthday, he said to a friend: "I weigh 160 pounds in my summer togery, walk my five miles without fatigue, and am not conscious of any pains, aches or discomforts whatever. I have accomplished the three score years and ten, but 'labor and sorrow' have not yet come upon me, for my days pass in cheerful tranquillity." Gen. Strother fought through the late war with distinction on the loyal side, though nearly all his kinsmen were Confederates.

Lord Lytton in Paris. Lord Lytton opened the eyes of the Parisians at his first reception with the Oriental splendor of his house decorations. The immense vestibule was wonderfully decorated, and transported one to the picturesque regions of the Ganges. Everywhere around were draperies of very rich old Indian curtains, festoons of kanjars, old firearms, curved cimeters, helmets, shields of buffalo hide, arrows and armor of all kinds, with figures clothed in the most gorgeous Indian fabrics. In the center of the great panel that faces the entrance was placed the head of a colossal elephant, whose tusks were two yards and a half long, supposed to be the largest in existence. This wonderful object, surrounded as it was with tiger and leopard skins, attracted nearly as much attention as the model of the throne of the Maharajah of Mysore, who was replaced in his kingdom by Lord Lytton when viceroy of India. This throne, which is superbly carved, is surmounted by a dais, and ascended by a magnificent staircase supported by Caryatides of the various divinities and heroes of the Hindoo religion.—New York Tribune.

Poisonous Green Dye. I hear from St. Petersburg that the wife of a Russian general, well known in Nipe society, has lately been suffering from a malady the cause of which is not a little singular. It appears that her illness, which was at first attributed to over fatigue, has now been traced to the emanations from a green silk dress forming part of her wardrobe, and which had received its color from a highly poisonous dye. The lady, who was seriously ill for some days, is now better. It has been ascertained that the workwomen who made the gown were similarly affected.—London Life.

The Propagation of Cholera. An examination of the waters of New York harbor has been undertaken for the purpose of determining its character, and how long it would support life of the different micro-organisms, more especially that of Asiatic cholera. Specimens were obtained at different places, the first at the Narrows, the second alongside the steamship Britannia (lying in quarantine); the third at Hoffman island and the fourth at Swinburne Island. The results of the chemical and microscopic tests were such that the investigator, Assistant Surgeon J. J. Kinyoun, M. B. C. says: "After closely studying the currents of the upper bay, I am led to believe that, if defects from cholera patients should be thrown into the lower bay, cholera could gain a foothold on the contiguous shores, where every condition favorable to its development and propagation sometimes exists."—Chicago News.

...his intended bride merrily and away upon her bobbin of wire.

On the wedding day the first consignment of stock indicators came back from the purchaser, inoperative. When Mr. Batchelor, who has always been Edison's right hand man, went down to the shop after supper he found the inventor there in his dirtiest shop clothes tinkering away at the machines. Didn't he remember that it was his wedding night? No, he'd forgotten all about it. Batchelor dragged the lagging groom to the nearest clothing store, got him into a new suit, then to a barber shop and finally put him on a car and shipped him off to the house of the bride. Then he went back to the shop to work, supposing that was the last of Edison for that night. In an hour or two, however, Edison rushed in again, threw his new coat down on a greasy table, and his waistcoat upon the gas pipe, kicked his shoes under the bench, seized a file and went at the defective stock indicator as if there were no such thing as marriage and giving in marriage, and there he stayed with his faithful lieutenant till the morning sun looked in on two weary toilers and an electrical stock indicator that worked like a charm.

When wealth came to them, Mrs. Edison No. 1 betrayed a tendency to branch out in the social world, but it had no effect on the inventor's habits. One of the largest entertainments Newark ever saw was given at her house, the leading men of the Edison works were there, but he was nowhere to be seen. His subordinates grew a little uneasy. A committee of them went over to his laboratory about midnight and there was the inventor, tipped back in a rickety old chair, in his shirt sleeves, his shoes feet high up on the workbench, singing away into his phonograph at the top of his voice, happy as a clam at high tide.

The present Mrs. Edison sticks to her husband like a shadow. She is always at his elbow in working hours, with book and pencil, taking down his ideas and experiments. She is, in fact, a helpmate in every way worthy of his abilities.—New York Tribune.

How to Write a Play. A very quick method of making a play and a very satisfactory one to those who adopt it, is to steal it. If a foreign play, translate it or get some one to translate it for you, then change its title, clap your name to it and call it your own. We could easily mention several well known dramatists who have done this all along. Few persons think the less of them for it, and most managers don't care what the history of a play is so that it will draw. If you make \$10,000 or \$15,000 by the theft, and your conscience hurts you, send the original author, if living, a check for \$100. That will make you feel better and him feel worse. You will think that you have done a noble action, and he will gnash his teeth at having had insult added to injury.

If you wish to write a farce in three or four acts, take two or three old English or French farces and alter them sufficiently to throw them into one. This will require thought and tact, but this is the way "original" plays are sometimes made. Or you may dramatize a book by cutting out the conversation—an old and clumsy method, which has almost gone out of vogue. Or you may extract the entire skeleton of some good novel published twenty years ago, change all the names, add some new incidents, suppress others, retain all the strong situations and give the "happy ending," which managers so much love, and then declare that you never read, saw or heard of the novel in question. Nobody will believe you, especially your brother dramatists, but that does not matter if the play is a success. Nobody can prove that the similarity is not a coincidence except yourself, and of course you won't stand in your own light.—New York Herald.

Business Is One Unending Drive. Business hours are from 9 to 5. In the larger establishments but little is done after 4 o'clock, except in certain seasons. During these seven or eight hours the work of twenty-four is done. Every nerve, every muscle, every power and faculty of body and mind is taxed to the utmost to discharge the duty of the day. Go into any of the large establishments of the city during business hours, and you will be amazed at the ceaseless rush and push of clerks and customers.

It is one unending drive. Everything must be finished up to the closing hour, so that the morning may be begun with a series of new and clear transactions. Merchants from other cities, coming into these establishments to make purchases, find themselves caught in this whirl of work, and are carried along and made to decide questions and make purchases with a rapidity utterly unknown to them in their own home. We grind, grind at our treadmills all day, and grind too hard. We bolt our meals in a fourth of the time we should give to them; we rush back home at night as furiously as we left in the morning, and our evenings are spent in an effort to keep up the excitement of the day. We are living too fast, too hard. We break down long before we should.

This haste, this furious pace at which we are going, at business, at pleasure, at everything, is the great curse of New York life.—Joe Howard in New York Graphic.

The Old Doctors. Drew blood, modern doctors cleanse it; hence the increased demand for Alteratives. It is now well known that most diseases are due, not to over-abundance, but to impurity, of the Blood; and it is equally well attested that no blood medicine is so efficacious as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "One of my children had a large sore break out on the leg. We applied simple remedies, for a while, thinking the sore would shortly heal. But it grew worse. We sought medical advice, and were told that an alterative medicine was necessary. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recommended, we used it with marvelous results. The sore healed and health and strength rapidly returned."—J. J. Armstrong, Yonkers, Texas. "I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be an admirable remedy for the cure of blood diseases. I prescribe it, and it does the work every time."—E. L. Faler, M. D., Manhattan, Kansas. "We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ga. "Ayer's medicine continues to be the standard remedy in spite of all competition."—T. W. Richmond, Bear Lake, Mich.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth 25 a bottle.

...at the following: For mayor, Hon. T. B. Stevenson; Alderman, First ward, E. S. Hawley; Second, David Brown; Third, Robert Payne; Fourth, George F. Kregel; school board, Hon. D. H. Rolfe, and J. J. Hochstetler. It was the largest, most enthusiastic and best conducted municipal convention ever held in this city. The ticket is composed of the three parties and of the best business men and people. The intention is to free the city from the rule.

Legal Notice. In the district court of Cass county, Nebraska, John P. Barry, Plaintiff, vs. Margaret Barry, defendant. The said Margaret Barry, defendant, who take notice that on the 21 day of April, 1888, between 10 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. before W. H. Spencer, a notary public, at his office in the block building on the corner of Court and Montrose streets, in the city of San Luis Obispo, in the state of California, the plaintiff John P. Barry above named, will take the testimony of Hantz M. Selig, witness in the above entitled matter, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Charles Boedeker, plaintiff, against said defendant.

Legal Notice. In the district court of Cass county, Nebraska, George E. Dwyer, Plaintiff, vs. John S. Townsend, defendant. The said Margaret Barry, defendant, who take notice that on the 21 day of April, 1888, between 10 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. before W. H. Spencer, a notary public, at his office in the block building on the corner of Court and Montrose streets, in the city of San Luis Obispo, in the state of California, the plaintiff John P. Barry above named, will take the testimony of Hantz M. Selig, witness in the above entitled matter, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Charles Boedeker, plaintiff, against said defendant.

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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale, issued by W. C. Showalter, Clerk of the district court, and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south door of the court house in the city of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction, the following real estate, to-wit: Lot No. three (3), lot No. four (4) in block No. thirty-nine (39) in Young and H. S. addition to the city of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Neb., as the same are described on the recorded plat of said addition to said city, to-wit: The privilege and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining. The same being levied upon and taken as the property of J. F. Latta, defendant; to satisfy two judgments of said court recovered by C. M. Holmes and J. Newman plaintiffs, against said defendant. Plattsmouth, Neb., March 21, A. D. 1888. J. C. EIKENBARY, Sheriff, Cass Co., Neb. By DAVID MILLER, Deputy. 1w-5

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale, issued by W. C. Showalter, Clerk of the district court, and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south door of the court house in the city of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction, the following real estate, to-wit: One hundred and eight feet (108) thence due east eight feet (8), thence due south one hundred and eight feet (108), thence due west to place of beginning, containing the first of an acre all in section 41, town 11, range 12, Cass county, Nebraska. The same being levied upon and taken as the property of J. F. Latta, defendant; to satisfy two judgments of said court recovered by C. M. Holmes and J. Newman plaintiffs, against said defendant. Plattsmouth, Neb., March 21, A. D. 1888. J. C. EIKENBARY, Sheriff, Cass Co., Neb. By DAVID MILLER, Deputy. 1w-5

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...the following: For mayor, Hon. T. B. Stevenson; Alderman, First ward, E. S. Hawley; Second, David Brown; Third, Robert Payne; Fourth, George F. Kregel; school board, Hon. D. H. Rolfe, and J. J. Hochstetler. It was the largest, most enthusiastic and best conducted municipal convention ever held in this city. The ticket is composed of the three parties and of the best business men and people. The intention is to free the city from the rule.

Indian Skeletons Found. GENOA, Neb., March 23.—While excavating for a public cistern on the hill north of town workmen last evening found, about three feet below the surface level, ten Indian skeletons together with fragments of collars and clothing and also the usual supply of trinkets. Relic hunters are numerous on the hill today, most of the bodies were found buried after the time renowned aboriginal fashion in a sitting posture with face to the west, though a few had indulged in the luxury of pine coffins.

Wreck of Trains. PITTSBURG, March 23.—Two passenger trains on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad collided near Wapunga, Pa., forty miles from here, this morning. One man was killed and nine others seriously injured. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of train orders.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are known to be the safest, surest, and best purgative medicine ever offered to the public. They are mild yet certain in their effects, give tone and strength to the stomach, and keep the system in a perfectly healthy condition.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla was the first successful blood medicine ever offered to the public. This preparation is still held in the highest public estimation both at home and abroad. Its miraculous cures and immense sales show this. Ask your druggist for it.

There are lots of young ladies in this city who could enable us to make the city columns of this paper interesting if they would only make the same cheerful effort as the polite young girl who handed in the following communication today: "Six sweet young damsels of Plattsmouth have formed a club called the 'Mikade,' which is for the purpose of celebrating each other's birthday anniversary and have a jolly good time. The last occasion was in honor of Miss Lou Simpson's fourteenth birthday, and the occasion was one of music, mirth and fun. Lou was delighted with a token of regard from her companions.—'The Wreck of 'em Hesperus.' May they always enjoy it; as they do now, and may their future life be as pure and true in thought, word and deed as at present.

Bucklon's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co. 51-1y.

The marks of premature age may be effectually obliterated by using Bucking-ham's Dye for the Whiskers. It colors uniformly, and always give satisfaction, or non-teness of the Liqueur Habit Positively cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of thousands have been made temperate persons who have taken Golden Specific in full belief without their knowledge, and who believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The cure is now incorporated with the Specific, and it is now impossible for the liquor appetite to exist. For full particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC, 251 Broadway, Cincinnati, O. 32-1y

Recommended above all others, we used it with marvelous results. The sore healed and health and strength rapidly returned."—J. J. Armstrong, Yonkers, Texas. "I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be an admirable remedy for the cure of blood diseases. I prescribe it, and it does the work every time."—E. L. Faler, M. D., Manhattan, Kansas. "We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ga. "Ayer's medicine continues to be the standard remedy in spite of all competition."—T. W. Richmond, Bear Lake, Mich.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth 25 a bottle.

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...The ladies want a notice. Of every ball room dress. And how they are coked with diamonds on. All around lovell-ess. Oh! bless the darling, all they want. They are a lot, get it, too; The only people in the world, We love to "intervene" with. —Lu H. Gals, in Omaha World.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. School children pretty generally keep off the grounds now and were it not for some of the town boys going up there to play ball the grass would have a good chance to grow.

Robert Sherwood is compelled to stay out of school on account of measles in the family. It seems hard for one of our graduating class to be obliged to miss so near the end of the term.

Richard Waugh has also had a severe time with the diseases, having been out something more than six weeks on account of chicken-pox and now has an attack of German measles.

It is now almost definitely settled that Misses Gass, Wilson and Wiles, and Messrs Drummond and Chatburna will attend the state teachers association at Fremont the latter part of next week.

We wish some one, who has the welfare of the public at heart, would see that the sidewalk up High School hill is kept clean. A soapy, viscid clay covers some portions