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ACCOMMODATIONS FOR EMIGRANTS.

In olden times, pioneers expected to encounter privations and generally prepared themselves to meet with contentment all sorts of obstacles and hardships. The journey to a remote district was often tedious and full of dangers, consuming much time and almost exhausting human endurance. But the world moves, and the iron horse has to a great extent annihilated both time and distance. Emigrants are now carried a long way on their route, and frequently to the actual point of destination by means of railroad facilities. Heretofore the method of emigrant transportation by rail has been somewhat rude in character, though far preferable to the old style of movement by means of ox-teams. There is no doubt that of late years railroads have largely aided in the settlement of wild lands and the building up of large and intelligent communities in places where wild beasts not very long ago held undisputed sway. In fact, emigrant patronage forms a large item in the annual receipts of many railroads in the United States. Competition for this class of custom has not been without benefit to emigrants. More attention is given to their personal comfort, and accommodations that may almost be classed as luxuries, are beginning to be provided by way of attracting attention and travel in some specially desired directions. The latest feature in this line is the introduction of "emigrant sleepers" by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, more generally styled the "scenic line." The Denver Republican, in noticing two sleepers just finished at the car works, near that place says:

"The exterior finish of the cars is equal in every respect to a palace Pullman, while the interior is a model of neatness and convenience. There is a cooking range at each end of the car for the accommodation of those who may desire to prepare their own meals. There are receptacles for ice water, patent ventilators, a spacious closet lavatory, and, in fact everything that the ingenuity of the car builder could devise to add to the comfort of the passenger. The berths are capacious and ingeniously constructed, and can be made as comfortable as those in any sleeper. The interior decoration corresponds in elegance with the handsome exterior.

When accommodations, such as are noted above, are provided, the matter of emigration becomes a matter of pleasure, and it is difficult to see how anyone, having the slightest inclination to move from old to new civilization, can, under the circumstances, resist the temptation.

Chatham street, New York, has two cheap eating-houses where the prices are eight cents for roast mutton or beef, a mutton chop or a beefsteak; five cents for a bowl of coffee or tea, including a loaf of bread; five cents for pork chops or fried fish; five cents for hash. Each place sells a barrel of hash daily. Large puddings or dumplings or pieces of pie are sold at five cents each. There is an immense rush at certain hours of the day, and more than 2,000 people feed at them daily. They are known as the Jim Fisk and Boss Tweed.

The Maine liquor law recognizes among the uses for which spirituous liquor may be employed, those termed "mechanical purposes." By the liberal construction placed upon the law by the farmers of that state, mechanical purposes are held to include raising barns, etc., on which occasion it is customary to furnish refreshments to participants. It is said that the sum appropriated by the Northern Pacific railroad for mechanical purposes of this nature in connection with driving the last spike was upwards of \$20,000.

Brother Gardner on Ingersoll.

Elder Penstock arose to inquire if any member of the club had heard whether Bob Ingersoll was to lecture this winter or not. No one seemed to have heard anything about it, and the reverend member requested that the secretary be instructed to write to Ingersoll direct and ascertain.

"What am de object?" queried the president.

"I propose dat dis club take steps to prove dat dar am a hereafter fur de soul."

"You do, eh? If de passon who denies sich a theory am a fool, de passon who sots out to prove what seben-eights of de world already believes, am nex' doah to an idiot. Sot down an' save yer bread!"

"But it am my dooty as a Christian man to controvert Ingersoll's arguments!"

"It am your dooty as a Christian man to let Bob Ingersoll have all de rope he wants! If you has got de proper faith he can't hurt ye. If your belief won't stan' an' attack den it am too weak to stan' alone. If, arter men and women have believed in God an' hereafter an' Heaben fur six thousand y'ars a lawyer wid a snub nose an' a voice like a dog barkin' in a bar, kin come along an' scare 'em into fits, somebody had better go to work an' plug up de knot holes an' put new rivets in de joints."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Coincidents of History.

Under the above heading the Helena Herald of the 23rd, says: "It was just twenty-one years ago that congress made its grant of land for the purpose of constructing the Pacific railroads. We were then in throes of civil war, and the southern states had seceded from the Union, and there was talk and fear that the Pacific coast states and territories would swing loose and set up a republic for themselves. It was thought that something must be done to retain what was left of the Union. Everybody was more than willing to give half or even more of the intervening wilderness domain to any company that would undertake to construct a railroad through that wilderness. Between that day of promise and this day of completion, time enough has elapsed for an infant then born to grow to manhood, from minority to majority. Since that day the population of the country has nearly doubled. There were in operation in the United States in 1862, thirty-two thousand one hundred and twenty miles of railroad; to-day there is nearly four times as much. The frontier was then on the Mississippi and Missouri. Where is it to-day?"

The Harvest.

The harvest is now about over with, and our people can form some idea of the result. The yield of grain, in most portions of this county, has been far beyond the most sanguine anticipations of farmers, many fields yielding from twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre; where the prospects of a light yield was the rule but a few weeks before the grain was cut. We learn that in many instances wheat that grew without a drop of rain on it between the time of sowing and ripening, has produced as high as thirty and thirty-five bushels to the acre; and that a poor crop and a light yield has been the exception and not the rule. With a fair price for their surplus grain, our farmer friends will be in excellent circumstances to commence the new year. The freeze out of last year was not an unmitigated evil, as it pulverized the soil, and made it more capable of resisting the drouth of this unprecedentedly dry summer.—*Corvallis Gazette.*

Hon. D. W. Ballard, governor of Idaho territory for the years 1866 and 1870, died on Tuesday at his residence in Lebanon, Linn county, Or., after a protracted illness.

Ocean Rafting.

A raft of timbers intended for spiles was brought from St. John, New Brunswick, to New York city August 26, after a voyage by steam tows of three weeks. The distance is 600 miles, an average of 60 miles per day. The raft, if such it can be called, was 800 feet long and 39 feet wide, drawing about 8 feet of water. It was formed by sections of eleven cribs each, containing about 500 spiles of sixty-five feet length. Over and around the sections great chains were wound. Between each cargo there was a wide space to allow free working of the raft. The raft was towed by two powerful tugs.

The Maryland Farmer publishes a letter from a correspondent who has seen the great cotton mills of Fall River, Mass., and gives some statements which are not generally considered when estimating the relative manufacturing importance of the geographical sections of the country. Fall River has a population of 55,000, according to the last census; it has fifty-three mills for the manufacture of cotton goods, covering an investment of \$35,000,000. Fall River has over one-seventh of all the spindles in the country, and manufactures over three-fifths of all the print cloths of the country. This manufacturing city employs 18,135 persons, their pay weekly amounting to \$113,000, and the capital stock is reckoned at \$16,738,000.

There has been a great number of earthquakes in Great Britain from time to time. The last of note was that of 1816. It extended over a vast area of country, and in some localities its effects were scarcely felt. The lakes of Cumberland and Durham, and those of Scotland were visibly agitated, and the progressive motion of the shock was also felt in Ireland.

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Dealer in
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Meerschaum and Brier Pipes,
GENUINE ENGLISH CUTLERY
Revolvers and Cartridges.
City Taxes.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE city assessment roll for 1883 is now in my hands for collection, and all persons that are indebted for the same may save five per cent by paying said taxes before October 1st, 1883.
J. G. HUSTLER,
City Treasurer.

JACOB'S OIL
THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

Near the mouth of the Nasel river, Pacific Co., there are several thousand acres of tide lands which make superior agricultural lands and will grow grain in abundance.

The latest blue book shows that the administration has over 100,000 employes in its pay. Give each of these employes four dependents, and we have an army of 500,000 voters. Transfer the telegraph to the government and we shall see this army raised to 600,000, which is too large a vote for any administration to swing in a free country, or a country that wants to be free.—*W. W. Statesman.*

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.
The countenance is pale and lenden-colored, with occasional flushes of a circumscript spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swollen, and sometimes bleeds; a low murmur of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or farret tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable; sometimes voracious, with a grating sensation of the stomach; at others, entirely gone; feeling pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not infrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult and accompanied by hicough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable. Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist...

DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE will certainly effect a cure.

In buying Vermifuge be sure you get the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE, manufactured by Fleming Bros., 27 Wood Street, Pittsburg, Pa. The market is full of counterfeiters. You will be right if it has the signature of Fleming Bros. and C. McLane.

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A full stock of home manufactured goods constantly on hand.
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All work guaranteed. Your patronage solicited.
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H. B. PARKER, Prop.
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E. P. PARKER, Manager and Agent.
AL CROSBY, Day Clerk.
PHIL HOWERS, Night Clerk.
JAS. DUFFY has the Bar and Billiard room.
First Class in all Respects.
FREE COACH TO THE HOUSE.

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Concomly Street is the Best in Town.
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He has Always on Hand FRESH
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We have the only complete set of township maps in the county, and have made arrangements to receive applications, filings, and final proofs on Homesteads, Preemptions, Timber Lands, etc., having all the official blanks therefor. Our maps can be examined in the office, upon the payment of a reasonable fee.
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