Egypt's Capital Is Strange CAT FOOD LEADS TO SUIT Mixture of East and West.

UNUSUAL CONTRASTS SEEN

Motorcars and Donkeys Dispute Right of Way in Streets, While People of Many Nationalities Throng Public Places.

LONDON, April 2 .- (Special.) -- H. Hamilton Fyfe, special commissioner of the Daily Mail in Egypt, says that 25 the Daily Mail in Egypt, says that 25 years ago Cairo was an Oriental city, but that today it is an amazing mixture of East and West. Sit on the terrace of one of the great hotels on the Kamelstreet for half an hour at any time of day and you will see in the passing show the most extraordinary medley that the modern world has known. Here dashes a taxicab, and scrambling out of its way is a man on a donkey, whe looks as its a man on a donkey, whe looks as its Is a man on a donkey, whe looks as if he came straight out of the Book of Excodus. He jogs along with a dignified air. You meet men riding on donkeys in

every sireet.

After the donkey come smart motor After the donkey come smart motor-cars and carriages, in which wealthy Cairenes are taking the air. They might be in Picadilly or the Avenue des Champs-Elysees. Then suddenly there is a stoppage of the traffic. What is that walling noise? It comes from a body of ragged-looking men, beggars apparently, who are shuffling along three or four abreast. They wear white turbans over a brown cloth skullcap. Their dirty robes of white or blue reveal bare legs beneath. Belind them comes a more re-spectable procession, all men, some in European clothes with the red tarbush or fez. some in long garments of striped fez. some in long garments of striped silk, showing at the neck a neat em-broidered waistcost. And following them again is a bier covered by a colored cloth and borne upon men's shoulders.

Poor Prominent in Death.

It is a funeral, a poor man's funeral. A well-to-do corpse would have a num-ber of mourners carrying silver censers and dishes of green herbs, to go in front of it. This is the last promenade of a man of no account. Yet the beggars cry with a will: "There is no god but Allah, and Mahommed is his prophet," and the police clear the way. The dead man is attracting more attention than he ever all wills he was allowed. dld while he was alive.

If you wait long enough you are sure to see the stream of fashionable cars and barouches interrupted by a wedding. First comes a band making Oriental mu-sic on brass instruments or bagpipes and tom-toms, then a string of decorated carriages. The bride is completely covered over by gay "Manchester goods." While the matriage feast is going on the band will play outside the house, which is also profusely decorated. Before the bride joins it the procession to be a supported by the control of the bride joins it the procession to be a supported by the procession of the procession. is also profusely decorated. Before the bride joins it the procession takes the bridegroom three times around the quar-ter in which he lives. Sometimes the guests will mount gaily caparisoned camels instead of going prosalcally in cabe, and the procession will be closed by a troop of donkey-riders. In the Sharla Kamei I doubt whether you would see a camel, but they come

you would see a camel, but just round any corner and they are passing all day long and getting mixed up with the electric streetcars, of which Cairo has an excellent service. Here, however, is a sight better than many camels—a magnificent refer in a second of the seco ufficent rider in a regular Arabian Nights costume comes curveting along on a jingling Arab horse. Nearly all the horses in Cairo, even those in cabs, are a joy to behold. They are small, swift and full of prancing energy. Here is a mounted mollecome. (Facility) policeman (English) on a beautiful bay.
The Egyption cavalrymen are a smart
lot, thanks to British drill sergeants;
it is pretty to watch a squadron of lancers cantering by on their mettlesome littile chargers. tle chargers.

People of Every Hue.

Walk along the pavement and the con trasts are quite as striking as any seen in the roadway. Dark-skinned Arabs, Nubian negroes, Coptic Christians, Sudan-ete, Turks and Syrians in their flowing robes rub shoulders with the most smartdressed people of Europe. So far as sy-freeeod people of Europe. So far as the natives go it is morely a crowd of men. In the East one always misses the charm of women's faces, but there are some women. They are nearly all in black, the only wear for the street among Moslems.

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Outside the cafes sit Europeanized, but mostly tarbushed Exyptians, discussing politics with an occasional sheigh or well-to-do peasant in native dress. In this particular street, where tourists especially congregate, dragomans and street sellers are annoyingly numerous. There is little need for an intelligent person to employ guides at all, but these nuisances do their best to keep up the tradition that no visitor can stir out by himself. They follow those whom they hope to make their victims with footism persistence, until a policeman bids them persistence, until a policeman bids then

On the other side of the road the path-On the other side of the road the path-may is blocked by building materials which are being used to repair a shop. The policeman shouts and makes angry unotions with his bands. The proprietor and his servant wave deprecating palms and try to persuade him that it does not

Why should people object to walk in the road? That is the Oriental view, but the policeman is filled with the new, the Western spirit. In Europe no one is allowed to block the pathway. No one want do it has

allowed to block the pathway. No one must do it here.

Most people think of Cairo as a pleasure city, where there are dences every night in vast and iuxurious hotels; where one can play golf and tennis and polound go to race meetings and give tea parties, and enjoy the sunshine without altering one's way of life to any noticeable extent. This is an important side of Cairo, no doubt. It brings in much money, and it helps on the process of Westernization.

Westernization.

But Calco is a great city with a life, which goes on entirely independent of the winter butterflies. It is the largest city in Africa. Its native population alone numbers three-quarters of a million. It is among them that we find the wrangest contracts of a reference contracts of a reference. wirangest contrasts after all.

FAMOUS HORSEMAN DEAD

Grandson of Man Who Trained Napoleon's Mounts Dies.

PARIS. April 2.—(Special.)—The death is announced of Charles Franconi, the sportsman and accomplished horseman, who was the last male descendant of the famous dynasty of Italian horsemen who commanded royal layers during the first and second emfavor during the first and second em-

favor during the area and solutions plies.

Victor Franconi, the father of Charles Franconi, broke in the horses of Napoleon III., was the director of the Summer and Winter circuses, and the founder of the first hippodrome in

Woman Takes New Homestead.

the Hillside neighborhood, Mrs. Laura Clapshaw has gone to Curry County fo take a homestead. The place upon which she has lived at Hillside was the homestead taken by her late husband. She has a son who also has taken Govern-ment land in that section.

Bill for \$11 Damages of \$10,000 Figure, Six Cents Awarded.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Although Jerry, a Maliese cut owned by Albert H. Atterbury, a lawyer of Plainfield, N. J., who once ran for Mayor of that town on the Democratic ticket, was not in the United States Circuit Court, in Brooklyn, he was, nevertheless, the central figure in an action for \$10,000 damages brought before Judge Chatfield against Mr. Atterbury by Charles B. Ludekins, a dog and cat fancier, who lives on Staten

Island.

The \$10,000 sought by Mr. Ludekins was the amount he believed should be paid as a recompense for alleged false arrest. Mr. Ludekins alleged that Jerry had come into his possession in December, 1907, when Mr. Atterbury and his family went to Europe. On March 4, 1908, Mr. Ludekins learned that Mr. Atterbury had returned. He placed Jerry in a hasket, took him to Mr. Atterbury's office, at No. 30 Broad street, and demanded \$11, the amount, he said, that was due for Jerry's board.

was due for Jerry's board. Mr. Ludekins' and Mr. Atterbury's tes mony as to what happened after this mand for \$11 was made differed some-hat. Mr. Ludekins said the lawyer not only refused to pay, but that, after keep

only refused to pay, but that, after keeping him a prisoner in the Broad-street office for four hours, called a policeman and had him arrested. After Mr. Lude-king had been taken to the John-street police station the keyer withdrew a charge of attempted petit larceny, and the fancier was released.

"When Ludekins brought Jerry to my office and demanded \$11 i told him he had made a mistake and that only \$5 was due." Mr. Atterbury testified. "He maid he would have \$11 or take Jerry. Then I agreed to give the \$11, but he picked up the basket and said he would picked up the basket and said be would

picked up the basket and said be would take Jerry anyway.

"I grabbed the basket and we struggled. When I finally got possession of Jerry, Ludekins refused to take the 311 or leave my office. I called a policeman and had him arrested."

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and had him arrested."

At this point Mr. Atterbury's voice' failed him and Mrs. Atterbury produced a bottle of milk and a glass.
"It is indeed unfortunate that Jerry isn't here to have a drink with you," said Judge Chatfield, as the lawyer emptied a glass and recovered his voice.

said Judge Chatfield, as the lawyer emp-tied a glass and recovered his voice. Counsel for Mr. Ludekins asked Mr. Atterbury if it were true that Jerry was the property of his wife. "My wife and I nover entered into an ante or post-nuptial agreement regard-ing the ownership of household pets," the witness replied.

In his charge to the jurrors Judge Chat-field warned them not to permit Jerry to befog the real issue in the came.

After deliberating for three hours the jury got Jerry out of their minds and found that Mr. Ludekins was entitled to 6 cents damages.

STATE PAYS POKER LOSS

Oklahoma Liquor Detective Says They Are "Incidentals,"

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 1 .- The fact has been revealed, through testimony in the Logan Superior Court in Guthrie, that the state of Oklahoma has been paying the losses of some of its employes in poker games. During the trial of a liquor violation case J. P. Rice, an employe of a state liquor dispensary, was one of the When cross-examined by Attorney Frank McGuire, Rice testi-

fied he was a secret operative of the state dispensary.

Asked what compensation he received for this detective service, he said: "Three dollars a day and expenses." Answering a question what the "ex-penses included," he said: "Railroad fare, totel bills, has and incidentals,"
"What are incidentals?" he was asked.
"I sometimes play poker," answered

"Who pays when you lose?" was next

'Why, the state, of course," answered Rice. "Who gets the money when you win?" asked McGuire.

County Attorney Hepburn objected to the question and was sustained by Judge Sandlin, but the witness had answered that he seldom wins.

ATTELL HAS BETTER OF BOUT

Californian Goes Ten Rounds With

Owen Moran, of England. NEW YORK, April 1.—Abe Attell had the better of Owen Moran of England tonight in a ten-round bout before the Fairmount Athletic Club. The men have fought twice to a draw in California.

In the first round, Moran poked a stiff right into Attallia left over her attelling a stiff of the control of the contro

stiff right into Attell's left eye, but Attell came back strong and the round was his. The second also went to At-tell, but Moran outpointed him in the third. Attell retaliated in the fourth,

third. Attell retaliated in the fourth, fifth and sixth. In the fifth he drew blood from Moran's nose.

Fighting was hot in the seventh and eighth and in the ninth Moran had his turn at drawing blood with a blow over Attell's eye. In the final round, Moran, in a rush, surged against the ropes. As he bounded back, he fell against Attell and both men rolled over on the floor. Moran finished strong and was fighting hard at the close.

WRESTLERS SEVERLY INJURED

Mahmout Wins Decision Over "Americus" in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 1.—After 28 minutes of wrestling here tonight between Mahmout, the Turk, and Americus" (Gus Schoenlein), in which both men were seriously injured, the police stopped the bout. The decision was awarded to Mah-

Buckman School Team Wins.

The Buckman school baseball nine yesterday won from the Stephens school team by the score of 23 to 15 in a practice game at East Thirteenth and East Davis streets. The first four innings were close but after that the Buckman forged ahead. Buckman would like to play either the Holladay or Woodlawn school teams next week.

Hunt Club Will Chase Paper.

The Portland Hunt Club will hold a closed paper chase tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock from the Irvington tennis court. The paper chases held every two weeks during the Winter have been very successful and indications are that tomorrow's event will be better attended than formerly.

Ball Teams Will Play Today.

The Behnke-Walker Business College baseball team and the D. R. & N. nine will combat this afternoon at I o'clock on the Park block, Mallory avenue and Beach street. The college lads have a fast aggregation. Walter and Will Glen-FOREST GROVE. Or., April 1.—(Special)—Though for % years a resident of son compose the team's battery.

ACCUSED OF THEFT, SHE MEASURED IN COURT.

Stolen Dress Not Fit for Accused and Charge Is Dismissed in New York Court.

NEW YORK, March 5.-By submitting to a public measuring of her figure in Essex Market Court, Annie Langzrock, 22, won her discharge on a charge of the larceny of a \$40

Mrs. B. Felgenbaums, renter of dresses, accused Miss Langarock of failing to return a "peach" dress rented three weeks ago under the name of Mrs. Knople, to wear to a wedding. A deposit of \$8 and a rental of \$2 was paid, said Mrs. Felgenbaums, but \$10 was less than one-fourth the full value of the dress.

Miss Langzrock, although Identified by four employes of the store, stoutly contended it was a case of mistaken identity. Maybe the measures will settle

identity question," suggested Magis-trate Corrigan. The firm's measurer then said his figures by which the dress was made and fitted on the girl showed bust measurements of 38 inches, waist of 26 and skirt of 36 inches length.

"I have no 38 bust," protested the girl, throwing open her cloak. "My bust measures only a little more than 30. Neither is my waist 26 nor my skirt length 36." Magistrate Corrigan looked the girl think the figures are too big-is, they make her too hig-but times looks are deceiving. So get

tape measure."
Probation Officer Anna Doyle go the tape measure and found the girl's bust to be 36, waist 28, skirt length

"Those figures are pretty close," said the Magistrate, "but I don't believe a wedding dress could be made to fit such differences in measures, and as there is a doubt I'll discharge the de-fendant."

HEN HALTS MAIL DELIVERY

But Carrier Gets Egg Even If Others Were Late on Letters.

WINSTED, Conn., April 1—A hen impeded the delivery of mail to carriers on the R. F. D. route in New Hartford the other day.

John Scanlon, rural mail carrier, is also janitor of the high school building. Before starting out on his duties for Uncie Sam he stopped his horse in front of the school while he looked after the fire in the furnace.

Returning to the vehicle, he was surprised to see one of his Plymouth Rock hens in the wagon cackling loudly. Nesting in the mail bags he found a fresh egg.

Before Scanlon could get into the vehicle the hen flew into the street and the mail carrier had a half hour's chase before getting his hen back.

ICE IS CUT FOR BAPTISM

3600 Clevelanders Watch Man Immersed in Cold Water.

CLEVELAND. April 1.—A unique baptismal ceremony was carried out here when M. B. Granpy, a convert to the 'Church of the Living God.' a Hungarian sect, was led to the lake shore and, a hole having been broken in the ice, was immersed in the cold water.

About 300 enthusiasts stood on the shore and prayed and sang as the convert plunged into the water. The weather was bitterly cold and a piercing gale of wind was blowing, but the convert displayed no physical discomfort.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT,

PORTLAND, April 1 — Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 40 degrees; River reading at 8 A. M., 16.8 feet; change in last 24 hours, 6.7 foot full. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) .005 inch. Total rainfall since September 1, 1000, 3.187 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 10.83, inches; deficiency since September 1, 1008, 2.00 inches. Total sunshine March 31, 12 hours, 48 minutes; possible sunshine, 12 hours, 12 hours, 48 minutes; possible sunshine, 12 hours, 48 minutes

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific

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			Velocity	Direction	State of Weather
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Eureka	254	0,12	113	W	Cloudy
Helena		T.		SW	Cloudy
Kamloops		0.00			Pt. cloudy
North Head	40	0.14			Cloudy
Pocutello	62	T.			Pt. cloudy
Portland.		0.03			Cloudy
Red Bluff		0.00			Cloudy
Roseburg		0.01			Cloudy
Sacramento		0.00			Pt. cloudy
Salt Lake		0:00			Clear
San Francisco		0.00			Pt. cloudy Rain
Spokane		0.04			Rain
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Since yesterday evening a low pressure area has moved from the ocean to British Columbia and caused general, but light rains throughout the North Pacific States with a marked fall in temperature. The rainfall was heaviest in Washington and very light in Oregon. At Boise the rain was atlended by thunder and the amount was moderately heavy.

The indications are for showers followed by fair weather in this district Saturday.

FORECASTS.

For the 25 hours ending at midnight.

For the 25 hours ending at midnight, For the 25 hours ending at midnight, April 2:
Portland and vicinity—Fair, preceded by showers: westerly winds.
Oregon—Fair, preceded by showers; westerly winds.
Washington and Idaho—Showers, followed by fair weather: westerly winds.
EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

MEETING NOTICES.



A. C. N. M. S.—Members are requested to assemble in the green room. Commercial Club, in time to be ready to proceed at 6:10 o'clock sharp in a body to the Union Depot, from whence the caravan, in in due and ancient form, will pull out on its nilgrimage for New Orleans. Ering your fea. Will. LIAM H. GALVANI.

B. G. WHITEHOUSE, Potentate.

OREGON LODGE NO. 161, A. F.
AND A. M.—Stated communication
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ANCHOR COUNCIL, NO. 146—Attention! A
c communication from the Nettonal president regarding 'rates' will be read Monday night,
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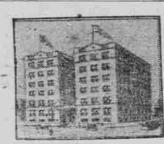
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MORGAN-At St. John, April I, Frank R. Morgan, aged 56 years. Remains at Zeller-Byrnes Co.'s parlors, 504 Williams ave. Princeral announcement later.

FUNERAL NOTICES. April 2. Interment Riverview Cemetery. CALKINS—In this city, March 31, at 19. Pearl st. Montavilla. Saily J. Calkina, aged 92 years. Funeral services will be held at Saven Day Adventists Church, in Montavilla. at 2.30 P. M. today (Salurday). Friends invited Interment Montavilla Cemetery.

HUNTER—Fylends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the late William A. Hunter at the residence of his son-in-law, H. J. Fenstermacher, \$26 East. 5th st. North, today, (Salurday). Ayril 2. at 1.36 P. M. Interment at Multnomah Cemetery.

Cemetery.

LOVE—in this city, March 21, Hiram W
Love, aged 80 years; remains shipped to
lova City, ia, by East Side Funeral Di
rectors, East Alder and East Sixti
streets, successors to P. S. Dunning.

EAVNOLDS—At his residence, Lauretwood, April I, Daniel W. Reynolds, aged 85 years and 11 months, Funeral Sunday, April a, 1.30 F. M., from Lauretwood M. E. Church, Interment Multisounah Cornetery. HATT—Mary C. Hatt, agod 45 years Funeral from the parlors of the East Sid-Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Dun-ning, East Alder and East Sixth sts., to-day 2 P. M.

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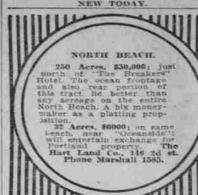
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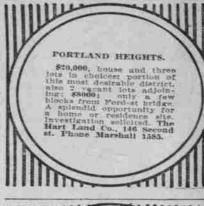
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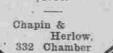


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