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DWELLERS IN CAVES.

Living Types of Prehistoric Man Discov.

ered by African Explorers. When Colonel Grant was descending the Nile from Victoria Nyanza, a native, who had traveled far, told him that hundreds of miles southwest of the lake, in Katanga, the great copper country, he had seen caves so high that from a camel's back he could not have touched their roofs with a spear. One of them, he said, was four hundred yards wide, and he penetrated it from sunrise until noon, emerging at last on the other side of the mountain. No credence was given this story until Mr. Arnot, who returned from the Katanga country awhile ago, said that he had seen these caves and the people who inhabited them. It is to be regretted that his work in other directions prevented him from thoroughly studying these remarkable Sombwe caves and their tenants, but he promised upon his return next spring to make them the

object of eareful research. The mountain range where these caves are found is about four hundred miles northwest of Lake Bangweolo. On the precipitous south face of these mountain Arnot saw, at a distance holes here and there, dotted like rabbit warrens over the front of the range. These are entrances to the caves, and Arnot was astonished by their large number. One cave he says, has two entrances, the distance between the openings being five miles. In some caves are streams of running water. The walls have the appearance of pumice stone, and limestone strata were also found. In the caves and around their mouths live thousands of natives. They till their millet fields in front of their subterranean homes, and store their food in them. The explorer found them a wild but peace-loving peo-

It was not known until recently how great is the number of people whose homes find their prototype in the lake dwellings of prehistoric times. For hundreds of miles along the south and east coasts of New Guines, in many a sheltered inlet and bay, are large villages, numbering sometimes one hundred buts, or more, built on piles in the water, and accessible from the shore only by canoes. Thus, like prehistoric man, they guard their homes against sudden surprise. Cameron introduced us to picturesque Lake Mohrya in Central Africa, and the large collection of huts raised high on stilts above its placid surface. The tenunts of these lake dwellings till their fields on shore, retiring when night comes on or danger threatens to the security of their lake huts. Young discovered hundreds of natives living in the edge of the great Lake Nyassa and reproducing phases of life that are thought to be identical with those of the ancient Swiss lake dwellers. But not until long after these discoveries were made was it known handling a pistol at Sacramento last that probably hundreds of thousands of week. Africans moor canoes under their huts and reach the rude floor above by means of ladders.

Along many of the Congo southern and northern Zambesi tributaries these villages built of piles are seen by scores. Not a few tribes build their houses on marshy and overflowed land to render their villages difficult of approach, Many other tribes, particularly along the Congo tributaries, inhabit lands that are subject to periodical inundations, and they sensibly raise their gable-roofed cabins several feet above high water mark to keep out of the wet.-N. Y. Sun.

The New Zaland Kiwi.

The kiwi is the sole remnant of the wonderful race of wingless birds that once roamed all over New Zealand, the gigantic skeletons of some of which have been found in such numbers that almost every museum in the world possesses one or more of them. The kiwi is about the size of a partridge, has a rather long neck and a curious bill Improvement Company for injuries reabout four inches in length. Its wings ceived while in the company's employ. are quite undeveloped, and its feathers have a sort of unfinished character. which may be supposed to represent nature's early efforts in that direction before the close, rich plumage of the modern bird was "evolved." Wanting the means of flight the kiwi has been almost exterminated, and with it tion. also have gone, or nearly gone, all the other feathered denizens of the woods. Equally potent, perhaps more so, has vacancy. been the introduction of English birds. The linnet, the sparrow, the chaffinch and the thrush have driven away the more timid and delicate native birds. This is the case more or less throughout New Zealand, where the white

-A queer but true story comes from Neshannock, east of Sharon, Pa., where lived an old lady eighty-two, who wanted to go to lows, but was afraid to because she had never traveled by railroad. She remarked to a friend at the R. & N. Co., which sailed from Portland The noise and excitement had been too

-Dr. Campbell, of the Royal Institute for the Blind in London, aroused the greatest interest in the world's metropolls when last year he selected a class of blind popils whom he had taught to ride on the bloycle, and they, with him in the lead, rode from London to Derby. The distance between the two places is 126 miles, and a re W. T. markable fact in connection with the feat was that no accident occurred on the way. -Pas more honesty a man has the

less he affects the air of a snint.

-A great many men who start out to reform the world leave themselves for

thing for their own use, but merely to

THE PACIFIC COAST

BORING FOR WATER AND GAS IN CALIFORNIA.

The Steamer Alaskan Goes to Pieces Off Cape Blanco-The Rights of Sheriffs Steam r Launched -Silver Discoveries

The Park hotel at Chico is ready for

Santa Rosa has applied for a free mai

The Eleventh District Fair will be held at Quincy.

The land-jumping trouble at Felton wil oe amicably settled.

The building of a cannery at Ontario will receive \$3500 bonus.

Five saloons at Santa Cruz paid \$1000 each for license last week.

The Glen Ellen, Sonoma county, post office is a money-order office.

The wheelmen have a tournament Stockton on the Fourth of July.

Pasadena and Fresno will have free deivery postal service from July 1st.

Noted oarsmen are collecting at Ta-oma, W. T., for the coming regatta. Governor Waterman has been to Ukiah to select a site for the insane asylum

Helena, M. T., sporting men won \$10, 000 on the result of the Kentucky Derby J. M. Waliace, a mechanic at Scattle, vas sandlagged and robbed at Tacoma

The probabilities are that Kern county us voted to issue \$250,000 in bonds for improvements.

The saloon interest at Petaluma is to make a vigorous war against the High icense ordinance.

Four cowboys killed four Zuni Indians near Wingste, A. T., last week. The cowboys are in prison.

A man supposed to be II. Lucas of Oswego, Or., was killed by the cars in only South Portland last week.

The Fairbaven, a steamer to run be tween Tacoma and Bellingham Bay, has been launched at Tacoma.

D. L. Hackett, the missing editor the Napa Reporter, is in St. Louis. His mind is evidently unsound.

The steamer City of Salem at Portland has been mulcted in the sum of \$3230 for carrying too many passengers. Villard's object in the Oregon Trans-

ontinental Railroad deal is to obtain control of the Northern Pacific. Attorney-General Johnson has decided

that the Oregon steamers must pay the quarantine tax at San Francisco.

Grain that was reported to be flat three days ago straightened up under the influence of the warm sunshine. A man named Coroles lost a team and

and of goods by trying to smuggle them into Mexico at Tia Juana, recently. The Northern Pacific will open a road from Benton to Billing, M. T., which will

open a rich section of the Territory. Scattle is excited over the discevery of alena silver ledges on the line of the

Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern railroad. Charles Shoemaker was killed by

think the benefit is greatly in excess of the remuneration Poole wants.

Stockton, proposals for the work being rejected by a vote of 284 to 231. advertised.

About one thousand song birds from the Hartz Mountains are on their way to Portland, Or., having left New York last

week by rail. Frank Cody, who was reported to have been killed and rousted by Apache Indians in Arizona, it seems was killed

by three Mexicans. Miss Maggie Quinn was thrown from a ouggy and dragged a block at San Jose, last week. She was much bruised and it is feared was injured internally.

Two burglars were detected at work at Butte, M. T., last week, and one was the buildings and parks occupy a space killed. Before death he stated he was of nearly two hundred acres. killed. known in the West as Pittsburg Jack.

John Wilson, a stevedore at Portland, wants \$10,000 damages from the Oregon

The schooner Rosie Olsen, which left Astoria on a halibut cruise in February,

ago, and fears are entertained of her loss. The contractors for building the big lam at the mouth of the San Felipe Canon, San Diego county, will have to go down 110 feet to get a solid rock founda-

County Clerk W. J. Henley, of Esmerother feathered denizens of the woods alds, Nev., has been removed by the The Invasion of their hannts by the Commissioners for malfeasance in office, white man is not the sole cause of this, and S. D. Rosenthal appointed to fill the

The State's Attorney-General says that sheriffs have no right to retain the fees by the late Legislature.

It was discovered at Fresno last week that the wife and child of J. M. Wilcox. population has found its way. - Golden an attorney fermerly of San Francisco, in a starving condition, having tasted no food for three days.

The Mariposa County Supervisors have adopted Surveyor Harris' Yosemite short-line route, and ordered advertised proposals for the construction of the road and the bridge spanning Merced river. The steamer Alaskan, owned by the O.

station that it would be her first and on the 10th for San Francisco for repairs, perhaps last ride on the cars. Her went to pieces off Cape Blanco, on the friends in lows lately received word 13th inst. She had a full compliment of that she had actually died on the train, officers and crew-forty-four in all. Eight are reported saved.

Several women, the wives of laborers Anna roughly handled, captured and elivered to the county officials an Indian who had criminally assaulted one of the women while she was going home after a visit a short distance away

The San Joaquin Valley Union Veteran Association has been organized at Fresno. Over 1300 feet of brick frontage is building contracts at Ellensburg,

Two horse-thieves were followed 200 miles from Apache county, A. T., and killed.

Permicious Effects of Tobacco. DR. FLINT'S REMEDY is the only

antidote against the influence of toba which the smoker or chewer of the weed has, and it should be taken regularly to -Inquisitive people are the funnels prevent the heart from becoming dis-conversation; they don't take is an eased. Descriptive treatise with each address at the next State Fair at Sacra-within bounds even with the most perof conversation; they don't take in any bottle; or address Mack Drog Co., N. Y mento.

POREIGN PLASHES.

King Alexander to be Crowned in June -Emperor William G ves Audience to the Chinese Minister.

The Shah of Persia has started for St. Petersburg.

The report of the capture of Khartoum by the Egyptians is untrue.

The Greek Government is concluding loan of £5,000,000 in London.

The attendance at the Paris Exposition thus far has averaged 71,000 daily

The cash deficiency of the Melbourne Exposition is over a million dollars.

There is no improvement in the mental condition of the Empress of Austria. The American delegates have arrived

at Berlin to study the German river William O'Brien, M. P., has obtained a writ against Lord Salisbury on a charge

The newest word in London is "omni-

It describes the river steamers and is a success. An enormous landslide occurred at Spiesback, Switzerland, destroying cattle,

villages and forests. Duornovo, Director of Charities, will succeed the late Count Tolstoi as Russian Minister of the Interior.

Lord Lonsdale says that he saw in the New York last week. Artic country a cataract 200 feet high and two and a half miles wide.

At the York, England, spring meeting Ring-master won the great northern handicap and 500 sovereigns. Emperor William gave audience last

week to the Japanese Minister of the Interior who is making a tour of Europe. The Joneses are at the head of the English clergy list with 450 representa-tives, while the Smiths follow with 318.

Miss Sybil Sanderson appeared at the Paris Opera Comique in Esclarmonde last week, and her friends predict great япессия. Emperor Francis Joseph has paid Crown Prince Rudolph's debts. They

amounted to the trifling sum of £480,000. Houstholm, Jutland, has the world's

iggest electric light. It is of 3,000,000 candle power, and has a range of twentysix miles The Rothschilds have arranged for a Russian conversion loan of \$240,000,000

Gesellschaft. It cost the English government \$170,-183 to keep the royal palaces in order last year, and \$445,065 for royal parks

conjunction with the Disconto

and gardens. Some of the boulevardiers are wearing Eiffel Tower waistcoats, covered with papers in operation in Guthrie, Oklahoma figures of the great tower a couple of inches high.

It has been arranged that the young King Alexander of Servia shall crowned at the monastery of Zissa in the nonth of June. Instead of encouraging emigration, as

itherto, the authorities of Ireland are

liscouraging it, the people are leaving the country so fast. The authorities in Holland have de creed that women cannot serve on a School Board. In Sweden it has been

decided that they can. Ten thousand weavers employed in the otton factories at Thizy, Department of Rhone, are on a strike. It is feared the strike will extend to Lyons.

T. P. O'Connor says that the Pr The farmers are now surveying the Wales never pays a tailor bill. The field after the deluge of rain, and they advertisement his patronage affords is all to pass a bill providing for the inspection

In the British House of Commons a Boring for water and gas is to begin motion in favor of the disestablishment ance of Dr. Cronin, at very soon on the asylum grounds at of the Church of Wales was recently yet been cleared away.

Already a great deal of diplomacy and intrigue is said to be on foot in order to get the post of Poet Laureate when Tennyson dies. The salary is £72 a year.

A rich bed of pure coal, computed to ontain about 225,000,000 poods, bas been found at a place called Pendshakata, on the line of the Transcaspian Railway. Boulanger, who has hitherto been mostly ignored by London society, dined recently with Baroness Burdett-Coutts, various dukes and duchesses meeting

Nearly \$9,000,000 have been approoriated from time to time by the French Legislature for the Paris Exposition, and

The death of King John of Abyssinia and the assumption of the throne by his best known and oldest republicatival. King Menelek of Shoa, promise to Texas, died near Bonham recently. be of advantage to Italy in her efforts to secure a firmer footbold on the Red Sea littorat.

The street-car drivers who have been should have been heard from three weeks on a strike in Vienna, and who have finally succumbed, average about 60 cents in wages for a day beginning at in the morning and ending at midnight

The London Times says: The Samoan Conference has come to an agreement in regard to the Land Commission question also, regarding restriction on the sale of The other fire-arms and spirits to the natives. election of a King is to be left to the

Prominent clubs were raided in London last week and several Earls and for escorting prisoners and insane Lords and Barons were among those patients prior to the passage of the law found at play and arrested. The Field found at play and arrested. The Field and the Adelphi Ciubs were the principal places raided, and the stakes played for

Young French priests will before long be liable to military service in France if the new Military bill goes through, as it is thought it will. It is alleged that thousands of young men enter the the revenue officers have captured seminaries every year in order to avoid some fifteen persons and destroyed

Merchants discovered during the recent Fair at Nizhnee-Novgorod, Central Russia, that the turquoises offered for sale by Persian traders were nearly all These rogues have been imposing paste upon customers the last six or

Emma Nevada has been detailing to a on the ranch of E. J. Bahlwin at Santa newspaper correspondent her operatic prisoned at Piedras Negras successes, and giving advice to her country-women who intend to become professional singers-the mode of life to follow and the required necessaries to enable them to do so.

W. G. St. Clair, an seronaut, at Hous-ton, Texas, recently, lost his hold on the parachute, by means of which he was to reach the earth, and was crushed into a shapeless mass in the presence of the spectators. The greatest of the new English iron-clads, the Nile, had to be taken out of dry

dock because of her structural inability to support her armor. The Nile rates as of 12,000 tons, and the weight of her protecting armor, exclusive of plates and steel decks, is 4,230 tons. of glacis

AN AMERICA BREWERY SYNDICATE ORGANIZED.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Meeting of the Democratic National Committee-Woman's Amateur Walking Match-Chinese Tneater in Chicago.

Secretary of War Proctor is in Chicago. A Denver Scandinavian Club has 700

A Chinese theater opened in Chicago on the 13th.

The protracted drought in Illinois has een broken. Secretary Blaine's health has much

Cigarettes are sold to ladies in Eric onfectionery stores. Buffalo Bill with his Wild West show us arrived at Paris.

Senator Brown of Georgia is recovering rom a severe illness. The great cycling tournament began at

Chicago on the 13th. The Delaware pear and peach crop promises to be large.

A woman's walking match began in General Simon Cameron had a slight emorrhage last week,

Savannah is said to be flooded with ounterfeit silver dollars. Pat Killen draws the color line Peter Jackson, the slugger. Ex-Minister Phelps is to resume

luties as Professor at Yale. Edward J. Gay, a Louisana Congress man, is reported to be dying. An American Brewery Syndicate has been organized in New York.

Bank-wrecker Fish has been released from the Auburn penitentiary. Cincinnati capitalists will erect a large

cotton factory at Huntsville, Ala.

The President and party had a cruise in the Chesapeake Bay on the 13th. Sixteen Congressional districts will contested in the coming Congress.

St. Louis proposes having a six-weeks electrical exhibition in September. Samuel C. Wright has been appointed

superintendent of the mint at Carson. New York paid for California cherries, last week, \$4 to \$5 for ten-pound boxes.

The new military post near Atlanta, Ga., will be known as Fort McPherson. There are five banks and six news-Amateur oresmen will hold the annual egatta at Pullman, Ill., August 8th and

The thirty-fourth session of the Southern Baptist convention has begun at

county alone. A meeting of the Democratic National Committee in New York has been called

for June 12th, John Allen and E. H. Platt are going to ride on horseback from New York to San Francisco.

The amount of wheat stored in Western than last year. The Michigan Legislature has refused

of beef on the hoof. The mystery attending the disappearance of Dr. Cronin, at Chicago, has not

The eleven grain-elevators of St. Louis have formed a trust to put an end to competition in that city. Nathan Corwith, senior head of the

lead house at Chicago, which failed last fall, is at the point of death. An explosion of fire-damp at the Toms Run coal mines, near Pittsburg, killed four Hungarians on the 13th.

boom. Sixty persons took out marriage licenses in one day recently. Legal means have been commenced to cenre a receiver for the Electric Sugar

Refining Company at New York. It is estimated that fully \$750,000 was each day during the celebration. milk, half a cup of dark molasses, half

Colonel Robert H. Taylor, one of the best known and oldest republicans of E. H. Jertberg, of the New York

Olympic Club, ran a mile in 4:39:15 last fruit syrup, four cups of flour, two teaweek. This is the best indoor record. A party of Eastern capitalists will expend \$75,000 exploring for natural gas

in Starke and Marshall counties, Ind. Morris J. Blaine killed his wife, 8-yearold daughter and himself at Cincinnati recently. Jealousy prompted the crime. Robson and Cane appeared together in New York for the last time last week.

Each had complimentary words for the Judge Henry A. Foster, of New York, is dead, aged 90 years. He was the oldest living ex-Senator of the United

The Italian government refuses to surrender two of its subjects accused of having committed a double murder in Pennsylvania.

States.

There is a stampede from Deadwood to new gold fields in the Black Hills, about either, yet such is the appetite of a forty miles from Deadwood. The fields breeding sow that she will fatten rapidly are said to be very rich.

several stills among the moonshiners in McDowell county, W. Va.

thermometer at nearly 100 deg. and seemed to enjoy the show. The Mexican Secretary of State, Maris cal, has ordered investigations to be made into the cases of the three Americans im-

The cottage of Charles G. Francklyn of New York, at Elberon, in which President Garfield died, and the cottage hotel

Pale, lardy-looking butter is entirel out of fashion. The market demands butter with the golden hue of June the year round. There are but two ways of making it so, either to keep cows that eir butter the year round, or use artificial coloring.

Some horticulturists are now claiming that insects are beneficial because they lessen production, which is a theory that s sure to end in the practice of methods more injurious than can be forseen at the present time. The war on insects should through his hand. not cease. It is not easy to keep them shot to death. The father sistent work.

HOME AND PARM.

The Care of Horses-Feed for Breeding Sows-Fruit Culture-Handsome Picture Frames-Notes.

April and May are the best months for

Cooked rice, fed cold, is good for diar rheen in chickens.

Don't feed sulphur to young chickens it produces leg weakness. The newer the butter the quicker the sale and the higher the price. The pigs should be fed to secure as

nearly all their droppings as possible to the manure heap or fields, and not to the wash of the streams. Every weman should start a formid-

able rebellion against open setting of milk in pans, either in water or air, and against working butter three times. Clover hay, cut up about an eighth o an inch, mixed with bran, and scalded makes a capital breakfast for the fowls,

and one that will tell wonderfully on the emr pasket. Manure the quince tree more frequently and heavier than any other; keep the soil loose with an annual dressing o coal ashes and salt, and give thorough,

but shallow cultivation. A horse that is naturally courageous may be made cowardly by abuse. If he often receives blows the fear of them is uppermost, and any unknown noise imagined to be a coming hurt, to escape which is an uncontrollable impulse.

The high winds shake young trees severely, and if the ground is very wet the trees are liable to be blown over. A stake should be used for holding young trees until the summer season opens, or until the trees become firmly rooted.

Old pasture fields are usually full of weeds which have crowded the grass out. To utilize such pastures turn sheep on them. The sheep will eat the young weeds as well as the grass, and greatly assist in destroying the pests. In the fall the sod can be turned under and reseeded with less danger of the weeds again appearing.

Handsome picture frames may be made at home, by gluing ears of rye or nia 18@29c. oats, tiny shells, beans or acorns, upon a simple wooden foundation. frame and ornament with white paint. When this is thoroughly dry, cover with metal paint, either gold or bronze, and if well arranged the effect will be most satisfactory.

Young bulls of the improved breeds are sold at a very low figure compared with their real value, and farmers who have dairy herds can grade up their stock at a very low cost by securing the males when they are young. Heifers are high, as they are in greater demand by those who do not object to paying good prices for superior stock. It is common practice with many

farmers to delay seeding till the ground is settled and frosts are over, when, uness the season be quite wet, the seed will not germinate; or, if it start, it is very liable to be killed by drought in A paper at Fort Myers, Fla., publishes June, before the germ has sufficient fifteen solid columns of tax sales for one strength to resist it, hence a failure, which early seeding would have avoided.

Guineas do not usually commence laying until late, but after they once gin will lay very steadily. turkeys, they prefer to hide out their nests, and will need to be looked after if eggs are secured fresh. As with devators is less by 13,000,000 bushels and more poultry will be secured if this plan is followed.

The Delaware grape succeeds in nearly hardt and the Princess of Walesall sections, but is not as hardy as the range them as they have control. Mme. The latter is the favorite market variety, but its sale is greatly injured by the Ives' seedling, which is sent to market before it is ripe, thus was so ugly it was unique-the uglicreating a distrust against the Concord, which is really an excellent grape, but strongly resembling the Ives. Clinton is an excellent late grape, and produces well in this section. It has been found that a ton of hay

absorbs in its growth thirty pounds of nitrogen, worth \$4 80; forty pounds of potash, \$2, and fourteen pounds of phos pheric acid, worth \$1 12. Therefore each ton of hav shipped from the farm takes with it \$7 92 worth of these three ele-Pittsburg, Penn., is enjoying a marriage ments, which must be replaced or the land will be weakened by just this sum. It does not pay to sell hay at \$8 per ton. Better feed where grown and sell in the form of beef, pork, butter or milk. Plum cakes: Take one cup of butter, spent for drinks at the New York bars two cups of brown sugar, yolks of three eggs, white of two eggs, half a cup of

teaspoonful of soda, half a pound of

raisins, stoned and chopped, half a tea-

spoonful of cream of tartar, half a pound

of currants, two tablespoonfuls of any

spoonfuls of mixed spices. If not dark enough, add a little melted chocolate. Bake in small tins, and frest part of them with the remaining white of egg. A correspondent makes inquiries regarding millet and Hungarian grass They are very similar in appearance the millet grows higher and affords but one cutting, while the Hungarian grass can be cut every five weeks if the soil is hair the seal of her approval. Each They are summer crops, and are one of these women was clever enough not usually sown until May. The hay to make fashienable exactly the befrom millet and Hungarian grass is highly relished by all classes of stock, and the yield is usually heavy.

ground should be well manured, barrowed

fine and ten quarts of seed per acre sown, to-day. -Philadelphia Times.

ton.

or even more if a thick growth is desired. Food for breeding sows should be care ully prepared. There is no better food for breeding sows than skim milk with wheat bran. There is very little fat in if given all she can eat of either of these. But the pigs thus nourished before birth will be strong and vigorous, and what fat the sow has will not be in any danger of making her nervous or feverish. if a supply of beets and mangel wurtzels British Minister Panacefote attended a have been provided they will be worth circus at Washington last week with the more than grain to feed to breeding sows as to cooling diet for those disposed to lay on too much fat. No other kinds of root is eaten by pigs of any age so greedily as are beets and mangels. As a part of the supply even for the fattening animals they are almost indispensable. The exdusive grain feeding of fattening bogs is very bad for their digestion, and if the nig is made sick while preparing for the known as the Elberon, will be sold at that this pork will give dyspepsia to is disclosed to the world. -S. S. Times. Sam. Some other night, regraps."-

> The Standard Oil Company will erect the large strefin ry in the world at Whit- useful work of some kind, down into ing, seven een miles from Chicago. Lima olf, which is piped to Chicago, will be efined, and will supply all the Western and Southern trade.

The granddaughter of Judge Ned Strong, living in Breatht county, Ky., ran away with a negro. The party were pursued, and being overtaken, the negro fired at Judge Strong, the bullet passing through his hand. The negro was then

PORTLAND MARKET

THE CHERRY AND STRAWBERRY CROP DAMAGED BY RAINS.

Wheat Remains Dull and Inactive Fruits and Vegetables Meet With Ready Sale at Good Prices

-Wool Very Duli.

The heavy rains during the week have proved detrimental to the abundant crop of strawberries and cherries, but no complaints are heard from the farmers down the valley. The local merchandise markets are a trifle dull, and wheat makes no favorable signs to holders. In grocaries, sugars have advanced lee, while coffees are very firm. Provisions are steady at quotations. There is no change in dairy produce and poultry. The wool and bop market continue dull and inactive. The wheat market is slightly lower. Former quotations for feed and

hay are fairly maintained. We quote: GROCERIES. Sugars, Golden C 61/gc, extra C 97/gc dry granulated 8½c, cube, crushed and powdered 8¾c. Coffee: Costa Rica 21½ @22¼c, Rio 22@23c, Java 25@27c, Mocha 28@3lc, Arbuckle's roasted 25%c.

PROVISIONS. Oregon ham 121/2@13c, breakfast ba con 13c, sides 101/2/2101/2c, shoulders 81/2 169c. Eastern ham 13@1314c, breakfast bacon 13@131c, sides 91c@10c. Lard 10s 91/c,

PRUITS. Navel oranges \$5@5.50, Riversides \$3.25, California lemens \$3.50@4 per box. Oregon strawberries \$2.75 per crate. VEGETABLES.

Potatoes 50c, onions \$1.50, rheubarb 3c, tomatoes \$1@3 per box. DRIED FRUITS. Apples 4@5c, sliced 6c, apricots 13@ 14c, peaches 8@10c, pears Sc, Italian, 6c, silver 7c, German 6@614c, plums 5@7c. California figs 8c, raisins \$1.75@2.25 per

box. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, Oregon fancy 20c, dairy 18@20c ommon, 12@ \15c, Eastern 22c, Califor-

Eggs 18c. POULTRY. Chickens \$5, broilers \$3@4, ducks \$10 @11 per doz., geese \$9, turkeys 20c per li

Hops 10@15c. Wheat, Valley \$1.2212, Eastern Oregon \$1.15 Oats 30c.

Standard \$4.25, other brands \$3.90.

FEED.

Hay \$13@14 per ton, bran \$13@14, chop \$18@20. shorts \$15@16, barley \$22.50 @24 FRESH MEATS. Beef, live. 314c, dressed, 7c; mutton, live, 314c, dressed 7c; lambs \$2.50 each. ogs live 6c, dressed, 7@73c; veal 6@8c.

UGLY FASHION LEADERS.

Three Famous Women More Noted for In

tellect Than Beauty.

Isn't it a bit odd that the women

who more than any others have con-

rangement. The Princess of Wales,

with her sweet, lady-like, refined face,

is charming, but that is all. The Lon-

don papers can rave as they will about

her beauty-an hour's walk in any

large city in the United States will dis-

cover a hundred girls better looking

and with equal refinement of face. The

first one of these three women made

black very chic; before her time it had

been dedicated to the bourgeoise; the

second made frills of lace, loose-fitting

longings that hid her defects, and to

know how to hide a defect or bring out

-About nine tenths of all the clay

pipes manufactured in the United

States are made in Brooklyn, N. Y.

where three factories are located that

a perfection is the art of the modiste

troled the fashions within the past twenty-five years have not been beauturkeys, ducks and goese, the first eggs tiful women? There are three of a half-grown hyenn and turn it loose in should be set under hens. More eggs whom it may be said that they gave the house so I can have some peace the cue to La Mode, and these are the during the unfolding process."-Time. Princesse de Metternich, Sara Bernde Metternich had an ugliness that, His Business. like a Japanese teapot of any value, kind enough to tell me who that ignoness that has more of a cachet than mere beauty, for merely beautiful rant, vulgar, commonplace woman in women can be found every day, while the house across the way is? absolutely ugly ones, blessed with wonderful wit and a peculiar charm of manner, are noted when found. Sara Bernhardt was never a beautiful wom- time on her in the future. How did an, at the same time, even about her personal appearance, there was someacting the fire of genius makes her "I'm sure I don't know. I called on dull skin look warm and pink, her alher once, but she never returned it, and mest colorless eyes burn brightly and that ended our acquaintance, you may her rumpled hair seem an artistic ar-

> gloves, picturesque hats and all styles beautiful appearance of ladies who do. specially suited to slender women the vogue, while the last gave to the high and in that casemilitary collar, the dainty little bonnet, and simple arrangement of the lar, please. Thanks."-Philadelphis

> > quest to marry you last evening.' "Yes, and it was real cruel. "Well, don't cry, dear; I have reconsidered the matter, and will be glad to

turn out 15,000 gross annually. The clay comes from Woodbridge, N. J., and costs at the factory five dollars per see the exhibition game, and the young man who can stop a hot grounder at

-A special blessing is due the man of true courage. He is not reckless, nor has he even the appearance of bluster, but he looks difficulties in the face, and then calmly moves to meet them.

-There is nothing that makes men

more angry than the plain truth. So long as we are lied about, we are really less concerned than when the truth of autcher it is hardly to be wondered at our evil courses and of our evil hearts -There are degrees of contentment: but it will be found that the most contented are those who are engaged in

> contented are those who are idle. - Once a Wook. -The question is sometimes despairof the illustrious and mighty dead as riet Buccher Stowe. they retire from this world?" God in His providence has always so answered this question as to show that no one is

which thought flows, and that the least

MR. BIXBY'S EXPERIENCE How a Good Man's Arder for Perpetual

Poems" Was Cooled Forever. Mr. and Mrs. Bixly had been masried ten years and the blessing of children had been denied them, a fact that caused them deep regret. Mrs. Bigby

often said: "It must be so sweet and interesting to witness the unfolding and developing

of the infant mind." "Ah, yes," said Bixby, "a child in the home must indeed be a we'l spring of

loy, a sort of a perpetual poem. it was soon after making these speeches that they went to an orphan sylum and adopted "little Jacky," an interesting youth of about nine

They hurried home with their prize eager to witness at once the unfolding of his juvenile mind.

It began to unfold and develop before he had been ten minutes in the house. Latent and unsuspected, as well as updesired tendencles, began to manifest themselves in Bixby's "perpetual

Before a week Bixby had changed his mind about a child in the house b ing a "well spring of joy." He said it was more like a "sink bole of-," but Mrs. Bixby wouldn't let him say it all: she said it sounded to much like swear-

At the end of six weeks Bixby transforred the boy and all his right in him to a ranch owner out West who was on the hunt for "perpetual poems" out of which he might make g od cow-boys. Bixby thought Jacky was just the

boy the ranch-man wanted. He had

formed this opinion from the "unfeld-

ing" he had witne-sed of Jacky's young mind and developments of six weeks. In summing up his losses Literward Bixby said to a friend: "I wouldn't have one of those things

in the house again for five hundred dollars a week. If I thought I'd ever have one of my own now I'd go and take a whole package of arsenic, and Mrs. Bixby would drown herself. "That boy I had for six weeks didn't eave a whole piece of furniture in the

house when he left. He po'soned our splendid old Miltese cat the second day; he killed my Plymouth Rock Valley 16@17c, Eastern Oregon 10@15c. rooster the next day; he broke nine of the plano keys, and scratched his name on each of the four legs with a nail He broke our pier glass with a tack hammer; tore all the engravings out of ten costly books; tied my mother-inlaw's wig on the dog's head and turned him loose. Then he took her teeth and fixed them so he could work them with a string and carried them off to school where he traded them for four glass marbles.

"He set fire to the barn twice and tried to paint all the white parts of my horse red. He broke or tore or mushed something every ten minutes. He insulted every body who came to the house. He fought like a tiger when I tried to take my revolver from him. I think he had two fights a day every day for six weeks. Next time I want to see any t ing unfold itself I'll go off and get a half-grown hyenn and turn it loose in

ERAINS ALWAYS WIN.

An Enterprising Peddier Who Understood Stranger-Beg pardon, malam, for calling you to the door, but will you be

Mrs. Gabb - That's Mrs. Stuckup. "Stuckup. Thank you. I must remember the name so as not to waste any such a hopelessly ignorant woman get on this very respectable street, I won-

be sure, the odious thing." "I should say so. Why, that woman wouldn't know a lady from an orangoutang; she wouldn't know a bright spoon from a black one. It's an actual fact that it isn't five minutes since she said she had never heard of the Skihigh silver polish; and when I even went to the trouble to brighten a spoon for her she said it looked just the same. Never saw such ignorance. I suppose you have always used the Skihigh polish, of course. You have the bright, cheery,

but pechaps your supply is most out, "I believe it is. I'll take a package." "It comes in cans, madam. One dol-

A Change of Base.

Fond Father-Julla, my dear, you know I refused young Sniggleby's re-

have you marry him." "Oh, how good you are! How did you change your mind?" "I was at the base-ball grounds &

Sniggleby does has a great future be fore him."-Nebraska State Journal.

Afraid of the Cooking. "Come up to the house and have din ner with me, Charley."

"Well, I don't care if-gracious what a looking head! Has somebody hit you with a brick? "No, we were fooling, and my wife

bit me with a biscuit."

Durs

"You'll have to excuse me to-night -A more giorious victory can not be gained over another man than this, that when the injury begins on his

part the kindness should begin on

-We've got to get truth as we can in this world, just as miners dig gold out of the mines, with all the quartz, ingly as sed: "Who will take the place and dirt, and dross; but it pays. - Har--From the nature of things, I am

morally certain that a mind free from so important that he can not be spared, a true judgment than one biassed by when meeting her, attempted to kill her, without ruin to the race or the country affection and interest.—Bishop William which he lives.—Independent.

pass it to another. - Steels.