It seems to be the open season for

the grizzly bear.

Wearing mustard poultices is poor way to keep warm.

There has been a noticeable slump in the demand for sleeping porches.

When all is said and done, why should anybody want to go to Russia?

Missouri is as proud of her zinc and lead mines as she is of her corn fields.

When the weather starts out to break records it makes a nulsance of

Those who refuse to join the good roads movement intend no doubt to buy airships. Let us pause to be thankful that

the world's supply of coal has not yet been exhausted New Yorker cut off his nose while shaving, but it is not likely that he

did it to spite his face. The drop in eggs is not sufficiently precipitate to knock the bottom out of cold storage corners.

After mince pie has been standardized hash should be, and then the mil lenium will be close at hand.

Aviators tell us that they are losing interest in the flying game, but eggs show no signs of coming down.

According to Edison's joyful news 40 longer an abstract proposition.

good a way to kill time as playing from mares that do not reproduce those states known as grazing states.

at any price.

The restaurant oyster pearl fisher | Mail and Breeze. ies are working on schedule time. A his plate of oysters.

panic substitute jubilee.

war and have kept the secret fifty years. And yet some people tell us that a woman cannot keep a secret.

A Kansas man who was intoxicated while serving as a juror was fined \$2 and barred from jury service forever. Now and then we think a sober and industrious man gets the worst of it.

One hundred high school girls in New York studying domestic science have adopted a real baby for demonstration purposes. That baby will be lucky if it survives its part in the field

"Now somebody should submit a list of the world's greatest bens, since we are going in for the honoring of philanthropists." Don't believe twenty can be found that have laid HANDY DEVICE an egg in a month

"Boston is lacking in religion," says Dr. Abbot, but why should the Bostonese care as long as they have plenty of With Assistance of Derrick beans and codfish?

Germany's 17 dirigible war balloons are simply 17 gasbags sadly out of date. No other country is a bit alarmed by them.

there are 16,502 jacknesses in American cities. Evidently the census man has overlooked a few.

Crocodile tears are what the coal man would shed to express his grief because people are so extravagant in running their furnaces.

New Yorker strayed in the pathway of a bullet, but a diary which he had in his pocket stopped the bullet and saved his life. Another victory for

A New York grass widow declares that she can't possibly provide for her five-year-old son on \$5,000 a year, which no doubt explains why she's a crass widow.

The Gaekwar of Baroda, recently prominent, makes way for the Kukuk-**FEW COMFORTS** tu of Urga, Russia's choice for the "outer" Mongolian monarchy

Old age, according to a scientist, is a germ. The scientist may be right, but we have reason to believe that it is one of the unswattable kind.

A Philadelphia bachelor, wealthy, zilled himself because he was so lonely. Here was a case of misery not loving company well enough to marry

A New York society young woman has married a man she met in the slums, but probably she won't get to the divorce court any quicker than some of the fashionable women who

A foreign bateriologist died in conequence of being bitten by a mouse which he had inoculated for bloodoning. But scientists generally vill not envy his fate in being perited to share with the mouse the or of dying a martyr to the cause

Horse Raising Industry Can be Made One of Most Lucrative of Any Carried on in Connection With Agricultural Work-Record Kept of Many Imported Stallions Gives Facts.



Prize-Winning English Clydesdale.

to our breeding intelligence, writes given a stallion, Dr. G. L. Carlson in the Farmers'

man in a New Jersey town found stallions, covering a period of many mares kept on different feeds, and three pe s, valued at \$100 apiece, in years, gives the following results: The Suffolk stallions left 69 per cent. them. The range kept mares procf foals, Belgians 61, Percherons 55, duced 91 per cent. of foals; those fed The greatest panic the country ever Clydesdales 54, and the Shires 49 knew would follow if women refused per cent. Feed is an important factor ter, 81; hay, oats and bran, 68; corn, to buy new clothes for six months, in the case of stallions. Data gath- alfalfa or clover, 58; corn, bran and says a dressmaker in convention. For ered in several states, and covering a hay, 52; hay and corn, 49 per cent. period of several years, teaches us liere, again, the nearer we get to a that a corn diet does not produce a corn ration, the smaller the foal crop Connecticut couple announce that high per cent, of foals. Oats mixed and the nearer we get to a grass rathey were wedded during the Civil with corn increased the foal crop by tion without any grain, the larger the per cent. Oats gave an increase of 14 per cent, as compared with corn. Wheat bran added to the oats ration resulted in 7 per cent. more toals, while grass or alfalfa, with no grain,

Missouri from the best stallions is but secure the desired strain.

The greatest leak in American ag- | 41 per cent, of the mares bred, and riculture is that of barren mares. corn is the chief ration. In Kansas it That the horse breeding industry can is 44; Illinois, 46; Iowa, 47; Nebraska. stand such a waste of energy, money 49; Minnesota, 61; Ontario, 71; Monfor newlyweds, concrete furniture is and time is positive proof that the in- tana, 72; Wyoming, 72, and Idaho, 73. dustry can be made one of the most Here again we notice that the foal lucrative of any carried on in connectorop is small in the corn states as An effort is being made to establish tion with the work of the farm. The compared with the states producing a new alphabet. Even at that, it's as loss in my state, Nebraska, resulting no corn, and the large foal crop is in

themselves, exceeds \$25,000,000 every Over-feeding is bad, too, regardless year. In all of the United States, the of what the grain is. It is muscle, Some one has enriched the con- less from this source will exceed \$350,- rather than tallow, that is wanted in science fund of the Philadelphia treas | 000,000. In the United States slightly | reproduction. Tallow is degenerating, ury by 19 cents. Here's somebody less than 40 foals are produced from impairing the vitality of all cells, evidently who is bound to have peace every 100 mares bred. A small frac- glands and nerves around which it is tion less than 23 foals are produced deposited. Everything fed a stallion by every stallion owned in this coun- should be clean and wholesome. Oats Modern college football is too tame. try and it requires nearly four ser- that have been wet before threshing according to some critics. If the col vices of a stallion for every five foal and musty or dusty hay should never leges want something lively why not added to the horse population of this be fed a stallion. Vigor tablets, tonadopt the practice of holding peace country. These facts are small credit ics or stimulants should never be

The manner of feeding our mares has much to do with foal production. A record kept of many imported The following includes a large list of the per cent. of foals produced by grass in summer and alfalfa in winnumber of foals.

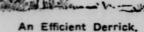
## Horse Breeding in China.

The Chinese government has taken gave 82 per cent. of foals. Here we up the matter of breeding horses for learn that the nearer we get to a general purposes and particularly for corn ration the smaller number of cavalry mounts. It is understood that foals produced, while the nearer we the breeds introduced from Europe get to a grass ration with no grain some time ago have not led to the dethe larger the number of foals pro- sired improvement in the native aniduced. In other words, the nearer we mals. There are two strains of approach natural conditions the more horses in northern China, the Mongolian, a small-sized but very vigorous Data along these lines secured from animal, and the Ilian, a tall, handsome a different angle, show quite as con- horse much resembling its Arab and clusively that corn is not good for Persian relatives. It is thought that a breeding stallions. The foal crop in proper crossing of these breeds will

# FOR BUTCHERS a tree. On the short end of this pole is attached a gambrel to which the Shown in Illustration one Man Can Lift Carcass

from Ground. For a farmer who butchers only once or twice a year it is hardly worth

while to build an expensive butcher-The census man informs us that ing outfit. One of the best devices



I have ever discovered for lifting the dressed carcass from the ground is to the purity and viability of seeds shown in the accompanying illustra- that are for sale, and these laws aption, says a writer in the Farm and pear to be well enforced.

Home. A long pole is balanced across a post 8 feet high or across a limb of is attached a gambrel to which the carcass is attached as shown. One man can easily lift a heavy carcass with this device. A good way to hold the pole in place is to have a forked stick in the ground, or one may tle the end down if more convenient.

## Excellent Sheep Practice.

It is the custom in Wyoming for owners of land, who rent their fields in the winter to sheepmen, to stipulate in the agreement that the sheep are not to be bedded in one place more than two or three nights, so as to spread the manure. This is an excellent practice.

Precautions Against Frost. Take precaution against apples frosting in storage. Where there is danger from freezing set a large tub of warm water in the cellar to raise

the temperature. If freezing occurs

allow the fruit to thaw slowly. Seed Laws in Germany. Germany has good laws in reference

Animal Will Not Do Its Best Unless Kept Comfortable-Food for Pushing Spring Piga.

(By SYLVANUS VAN AKEN.) if the hog is not comfortable he will not do his best. The one object of hog farming is profit. The hog responding most readily to good care and that is capable of best development and a variety of foods is the

most desirable. A hog will not make a profit when shut up in a small pen fed on dry

corn and filthy water. Be sure to have a good place for the sows to farrow in. Spring pigs well cared for will bring the farmer good first. Then after a few days the little money next fall and he will hardly krow how he came by it.

One will find the best food for pushing pigs to be shorts mixed with away entirely. The mare should be sidimmlik placed in a separate pen watched and her udder milked out if his staff sat down to the jast out of reach of the mother; the it seems necessary.

little fellows soon learn that it is for them. FOR A PIGGERY

As soon as they begin to eat it up clean, add a little corn meal to the feed. When three months old one may add to this an equal amount of ground oats. After that soak shelled corn and feed it for slops.

Make slop thick enough to nour readily and add salt, as this aids digestion. Use old process oil meal soaked in slops for twelve hours as a substitute for milk.

When being fed heavily, pigs should have plenty of exercise. Early spring pigs grown on wide grass range having skimmilk and small grain ration costs the owners but little, and are the best money makers.

Care of the Colt.

It is a good plan to let the colt suckle a couple of times per day at fellow may be cut down to once a day. After a week, if everything is going nicely, the mare should be kept

# The Loup City Northwestern J. W. BURLENGRI, Publisher IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION The Loup City Northwestern INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION THE LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION THE LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION THE LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION THE LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN INCREASE FOAL CROP AND IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION THE LOUP CONDITION THE LOUP CONDITION THE LOUP CROP AND THE LOUP CONDITION THE LOUP

N the early '80s I settled in Mason county, Washington. My home was near the foothills of the famed Olympic mountain range, where the largest elk on the American continent

roam today. When I first settled on Totten's Inlet, as this arm of the great Puget Sound sea is called. there were deer, bear, mink, otter. cats of three kinds, cougar and ducks and birds by the thousands. From my home west to the Pacific ocean, an hundred miles away, there was a dense wilderness of great green trees. The game of the claw variety had roamed for ages through this wilderness and the bear and cat trails were as well defined as the streets in our cities (as were also those of the elk and deer).

My first experience with our whiskered cat came shortly after I began hunting in the blue hills of Mason county. Through the kindness of a friend in Tacoma I secured a white dog, half bull and half hound. One day he ran and treed a large old tom. I fired and broke a leg. The cat came down a little lame, but full of fight. and Don was a pretty sore dog before I killed the cat for him. This dog was about a year old at the time and for twelve long years after he was a cat and cougar treer. He would rather run a cat than eat; and when your humble servant had an hour to spare it was spent on the trail of the cat. When I look back over the long vista of years I spent hunting, I can truly say that I love cat hunting better than any other sport, and I may add that it is the hardest work of any game hunting on the coast. You see, the lynx is a great traveler and he does most of his traveling after nightfall.

We will suppose you are ready for a little cat hunt. You take your dogs and start out in the morning. They hit off on a cat trail and go yelping through the forest. "Fresh track." you say. "They will put him up soon." Presently there is a confused murmur of hound yelps; then none at all. They go a mile or so, when they lose the track altogether. The last scent was on an old cedar log. Back and but they cannot hit the trail. You look around, and find the cat's trail where he had back-tracked, and away except in the winter season.

Wanda strikes another cat and trees it after a short run. Turk does the same—but Don, Sport, Little Boy and the remains of a dozen rabbits, but found the remains of a dozen rabbits, but found Naida hang onto their first love. You birds. About 75 per cent. of the cats' cat, then strike another cat trail and that extra 'j' was doing at the end of stop on the break of a hill. You hear old Don talking loud, long and clear, where the break of a hill. You hear food was mountain beaver, or "se away they go. Mr. Green Man follows the word, especially as, even in Swedold Don talking loud, long and clear, welle." This little animal is about the his hounds blindly—but not so with a lish, it is not pronounced about cats in general and this one in size of our common rabbit, with no cat-hunter. He keeps his weather eye particular. You reach the tree and tail to speak of, dark gray in color, peeled. He notes the various changes said Neilsen. at the same time get your first sight with large teeth and long claws. They in the actions of his hounds, their of your game—a big, brown, bulldog- live in holes in the ground like the bays, etc.—"I don't know where he has headed animal with long Dundreary prairie dog. Their food is shrubbery him when killed, and then you pet and cover their holes up. They feed in bay—"I am a son-of-a-gun if I know a letter there you don't pronounce." them. You gaze on a far-off hill and early morn, eve and night. This pe- where he is"—bay. The cat man notes find you are about six miles from in the world save on a strip along the home, in a country which is no skat- Pacific coast from southern British Co- way there are always cats turning up ing rink even if the timber was off. lumbia to northern California. About midnight a hunter and five or

old Indian hunter who came to my blown down by passing storms. Where into a family of skunks is another dihome. This Indian knew all about one lies so it points from tidewater to version that sometimes occurs. tame. I also had a nearly full grown tiny holes, and worn smooth save for hunting in Washington. There are female, mother of the kitten. The In- these tiny holes. This tree trunk has three kinds of cats here. The first, dian was playing with the kitten, lain for scores of years, and it is our which is not very common, is the Canwhich was on the ground near the cat's highway from the hills to the set- ada lynx, the fellow with long whiskers captive. The old Indian had on a February or first of March a tom will smaller in size and very plentiful, bepair of tight short pants that some start out of the hills, get on a runway, ing called the bob-cat or bay lynx; the lady had given him as her son had and go clear down into the settlments, next is a long-tailed fellow, with a tail outgrown them. In stooping down he five or six miles away, and back up into as long as his body, very spotted. The got against the wire netting. The old the hills again, all in a night-provid- finest specimen of this animal I have cat had been growling her disapproving he does not make a kill on the way. ever seen is owned by Mr. Allie Bell, al of the Indian handling her kitten If so, he will pick out a thicket and formerly auditor of Mason county, for some time, so when Klan-Soup- crawd in and lie all day, providing he Washington, to whom I presented the Billie backed his rear-guard into the eats his kill. netting she reached for Willie with both hands, and she got him, too, and ing up and down these runways. It is I considered them freaks of nature as Klan said something that sounded like at this time that cat hunting is one those treed by hounds were the first "Gul-dub-to-de-cat!" and jumped about continual round of hound yelps and the known of here. 15 feet the first leap. Now, the cat dropping of cats, to the hunter who cage was of wire netting, just braced with small wooden sticks, so when Willie jumped, the cat hung on, and the cage, cat and Willie stuck together. Willie started down the beach toward the Indian reserve yelling bloody cats. This woke the hounds up, and when they saw Wille steal- ing very rare, I having noted it but hunter's paradise. ing their cat they put after him, and once it was the finest mix-up I ever saw in my life. Willie, as became a great chief, scorned to sit down for weeks after this, but stood in a dignified way before his wickiup. A slight hiss would cause Bill to jump clear over his tepee





men whom I know. They will be out cat trail, and tree the cat in no time. "Treed," you think. But no! Here he doesn't know about cats—how easy and they go baying the other way. along in the summer months an old tom is worse than a bear to run. Then they not only run, but they keep a-running. When there is a light snowfall forth for half an hour go the dogs. ily. Then they travel around in the snow at all hours rabbit hunting. They

Out of the stomach of hundreds of cats which I examined in spring and the remains of grouse and different culiar little animal is found nowhere the trees all along behind the hounds,

six tired hounds lift the latchstring at on logs altogether, save when taking a the other keeps on with the pack at his "Home, Sweet Home," vowing never little side hunt, Then they travel under heels. These things a cat-hunter to run another cat (at least that or alongside of logs if they can, knows, and he delights to have some-Through our forests in western Wash- thing turn up he was not expecting on I well remember one morning an ington you will see great tree trunks a cat hunt. To have his hounds run wildcats-(that is, some cats). I had the distant blue-green hills, examine it With good voiced and intelligent one kitten at this time that was very closely, and you will see thousands of hounds there is nothing that beats catwire netting that kept the old lady tlements below. In the latter part of and tassels on his ears; the next is

knows the game. Nine weeks from no credit for all the cats I killed in the time Thomas has met Susan on the past 20 years. I heartily give all the trail she brings forth her young, the honor to my noble hounds, who Eighteen out of twenty times, two is treed the cats and made it possible for the number, occasionally three, and me to kill them. These noble dogs sometimes four, this last number be are now dead and gone-I hope to a

When the old female is training her kittens the cat hunter can capture all of the young ones he cares to without the least danger or trouble. You need | not a curse." a slow hound with a clarion voiceslow so you can note his actions But Bill is just like a great many around different trees. The old cat, as ming the cotton mills."

rule, when she hears the dog, gets her kittens up a tree. Then she waits till the hound is close, and then gives him a chase for a little while-then trees herself. Sometimes she will fight a little, then tree near her kittens. A green cat hunter when following his dog on a cold cat trail will suddenly hear the hounds open out in long and clear bays that denote the cat is started. He follows madly after the hounds, who finally tree her, and he kills a big female cat on whose breast hangs the milk for her young. He has not the remotest idea where

those young are, this green cat man; but not so with the man who harts and studies the game at one and the same time. He notes that his hounds are sometimes trailing 50 to 70 feet apart and all have a good trail, and when they begin to warm up he strains every muscle in his body to keep near. When the final jump-up comes and the woods ring with the music of the hounds on a hot trail, the hunter notes the particular bunch of trees from where the jump took place. He pays no attention to the running hounds, but goes to this grove. Often he will find his best hound is there, baying up a small, thick tree; but more often he hears them barking "treed" some distance away. He knows that cat is safe hunting when their dog will strike a -that the dogs will keep her there. They know their master is attending Then Mr. Man proceeds to tell what to business all right. Have they not hunted long enough to know him and comes old Don, racing on the back they tree-dogs tree them in no time, trust him to come when game is treed? trail "Back-tracking," you think etc. That may be true—if the cat has The hunter looks the trees over very Don's clarion bay calls the other dogs just dined; then he trees easily. But carefully—young cats have a way of heart, a club or a diamond. getting out on limbs and hiding, as still as death when found. The hunter takes a forked stick with a noosed cats are tracked and killed pretty eas- line attached, slips it over the kitten's ten is soon in the canvas bag made for don't seem to care much for rabbits, this purpose. After all are secured or then proceeds to do last what Mr. street, and the sign is spelled in Swed-Green Man would have done first-he ish fashion: goes and shoots the old cat

Sometimes dogs will tree a single his hounds blindly—but not so with a for if the cat is running along t rununexpectedly. Then, the dogs may be In traveling around these cats travel running two cats; one hops up a tree.

specimen several years ago. I after-There are cats of both sexes travel- ward killed several of these animals.

I may add in conclusion that I take

Surely So. "It is a wonder that down south, cotton instead of being a blessing, is

"Why so?"

"From the way they keep on dam-

Curling Iron May Blind Him.

Accidentally struck in the face with curling iron, Henry M. Franklin, the local contract agent of the Fidelity Madero is a vegetarian. He helped and Deposit company, is under the himself to the beans, declined the care of physicians, and may lose his chicken, and said to Bill: "Mistor Vill, left eye. Mr. Franklin and his wife, vare did you dat gallina shicken aget; | who lived at the St. Ives apartments. 25 West Preston street, were pre-"Look yere, mister," protested Bill, paring to leave home recently, and law, according to the Mexican govern- "Ah ain't no nigger for to steal no Mrs. Franklin was using the curling ment then existing, he had to leave E! chicken; dey jus' comes to me when iron. Her husband passed back of her as she was standing before a officers were after him for alleged vi- neap ob scratchin' this yere night, dresser, and as she turned the end of the hot curling iron ran into his Madero crossed the Rio Grande at "It is wrong to esteal," continued eye. Mr. Franklin staggered back with a cry of pain and his wife immediately summoned Dr. A. D. McConache, who dressed the wounded optic. The eye is badly burned and it will retreated southward, marching all ger nothin bout no fried chicken whah be several days before it can be de-

> March of Improvement.
> "There is one agricultural theory of mprovement I would like to apply to

WOMEN AND HEALTH.

Women are beginning to realize more fully that good health is not to be found in the use of cosmetics and face powders. The appearance of health may follow facial treatment, but health itself lies much deeper than the surface.

Most important to the health of every woman is regularity of the bowels and digestive organs. The weary eyes, bad breath, frequent headaches. pimples and general air of lassitude, is in most every case due to constipation or indigestion, or both. There are various remedies prescribed for this condition, but the easiest, most pleasant and certainly effective, is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This simple remedy is far preferable to harsh salts and cathartics and violent purgative waters that disturb the whole system without affording more than temporary relief.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a tonic laxative, mild in its action, pleasant to the taste and positive in its effect, strengthening the muscles of stomach and bowels so that after a short time these organs regain the power to perform their natural func-

tions without assistance. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried it, write for a sample to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.; he will gladly send a trial bottle without any expense to you

ACCORDING TO HOYLE.



Miss Pert-I believe in calling a spade a spade. Chappeigh-Sure. It would be

widiculous, you know, to call it a

Got Back at Critic.

"I was walking up Sixth avenue in New York," says Capt. F. J. Archibody, gives a smart pull, and the kit-bald, "accompanied by James Neilsen of Sweden, who was over here on a visit. There is a big Swedish employ-(if out of reach) are shot, the hunter | ment agency up there about Fortieth

> 'Helpj wanted.' "I asked Neilsen what in the world ish, it is not pronounced.

"'Oh, it is just there, I supose, "'But now that you don't pronounce

the letter why don't you people drop whiskers. You let the dogs shake in hot weather. They will cut bushes gone"—bay—"I think he has treed"— it altogether? It looks so silly to have "Well,' said Neilsen, 'I suppose we keep it there for the same reason

> you hang on to the "p" in pneumonia.' "-New York Herald.

Ready for Anything. A popular neighbor had just passed to the great beyond in a rural Pennsylvania community and the undertaker stood at the door of the home, when he heard the following remarks

by the minister: "Mine brethren und sisters. Joe Thomas he iss dead. Maybe Joe Thomas he go to heaven up I no know, und maybe Joe Thomas he go to hell down I no know, but, mine brethren und sisters, we must be brebared to meet him."

Bigger Than Mobile. Ella-Don't you think she has a mobile mouth? Stella-More than that: it is as big as the whole of Alabama.

THE CARELESS GROCER Blundered, and Great Good Came of It.

A careless grocer left the wrong package at a Michigan home one day and thereby brought a great blessing to the household.

"Two years ago I was a sufferer from stomach troubles, so acute that the effort to digest ordinary food gave me great pain, and brought on a condition of such extreme nervousness that I could not be left alone. I thought I should certainly become insane. I was so reduced in flesh that I was little better than a living skeleton. The doctors failed to give me relief and I despaired of recovery.

"One day our groceryman left a package of Grape-Nuts food by mistake, so I tried some for dinner. I was surprised to find that it satisfied my appetite and gave me no distress whatever. The next meal I ate of it again, and to be brief. I have lived for the past year almost exclusively on Grape-Nuts. It has proved to be a most healthful and appetizing food, perfectly adapted to the requirements of my system.

"Grape-Nuts is not only easily dirested and assimilated, but I find that since I have been using it I am able to eat anything else my appetite fancies, without trouble from indigestion. The stomach trouble and nervousness have left me, I have regained my plumpness and my views of tife are no longer despondent and

gloomy. "Other members of my family, especially my husband, (whose old enemy, the 'heart-burn,' has been vanquished) have also derived great benefit from the use of Grape-Nuts food and we think no morning meal complete without it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is ex-plained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuino, true, and full of human

# Etiquette of the Chicken

President Madero Learns That No Gentleman Ever Asks a Negro Where the Fowl Came From.

Once during the Mexican revolution, did you heem estole?" when President Madero was an out-Paso hurriedly because the American Ah scratch mah haid—an I'se done a clation of the neutrality laws.

Guadalupe and found among the troops | Madero, an American negro who was known as Missouri Bill looked at Madero pity-Missouri Bill. The federal troops left ingly. "Looka here, Mister Mad-a-row. Ciudad Juarez and the Madero forces No white gem'man ever asks no nig-

ed up with some fried chicken, some Saturday Evening Post. beans and tortillas, and Madero and his staff sat down to the first food they

boss."

Camp was pitched, and after about an' whisky-no gem-man who ever an hour Missouri Bill, who had taken asks questions bout dem ain't mixed Madero under his especial care, turn- much wit white folks-no, sah!"-

> Smiles live long after frowns have faded.-James A. Garfield.

day and most of the night in a cold Ah comes from, sah. He mout kick bout termined whether the sight will be imeatin' moonshine beans, but chicken paired.—Baltimore News.

"What is that?"

"An electric thrusher."