MOVEL RELIEF PLAN

TLLINOIS EDITOR ORIGINATES "EGG DAY" FOR 'FRISCO.

Ten Thousand Dozen Speedily Contributed by Wives and Daughters of Jersey County Farmers.

Jerseyville, Ill.-As a result of "egg nav" in this city more than 12,-1000 eves or 1,000 dozen have been coldected for the San Francisco people who were made homeless and penniless as a result of the earthquake and

"Egg day" was originated by J. M. Page, editor of the Jersey County Demorrat, who appealed to the citizens, especially the wives of the farmers of Jersey county, to contribute a dew dozens of eggs to the Frisco suf-Berers May 5 was edesignated as "egg day" and the generosity of Jermey county residents was never shown to better advantage. It was a real "egg day" and this town appeared to he "egged" from every section of the bounty.

The eggs are all fresh and will be the most nutritions food that can be supplied those who are lying in San Francisco hospitals from injuries repeived in connection with the disaster. Jersevville's contribution will the forwarded at once.

Mr Page, the originator of this movel scheme, urges that similar contributions be made by other towns "broughout Illinois, Missouri and Kanwas, the three great egg-producing states. He thinks it would be one and the best relief schemes that could the adopted, because nothing better size ear could be offered than pure Fresh country eggs. He believes it would be a good thing for his fellow country editors to adopt the same idea wand have an "egg day" in every coun-Er seat.

"The success of our 'egg day,' " said Mr. Page, "was accomplished apparently without any trouble whatever. d telephoned to a large number of the "farmers' wives and daughters of the sounty and to the different villages and they willingly and gladly contribisted these eggs.

"Although the number is not very great, still if all the towns in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas would do the same millions of fresh eggs would be brought to the hospitals of San Franzisco, Santa Rosa and San Jose and sther places where they are so badly needed for the sick and wounded. It would be very little trouble to estab-Bsh 'egg day' in any of the country towns of this state. It would be one of the best relief acts that could be jone for the many sufferers."

NOTE IN MARE'S MANE.

Maine Man Finds Communication from Missouri Woman on Purchased Animal.

Lewiston, Me .- Securely fastened by wires under the mane of a handwome hay mare, one of a carload of western horses lately arrived in Lewiston for George P. Curtis, was a seal of letter, apparently written by A woman, the former owner of the horse. The note was discovered by the bostler while he was grooming the animal. The letter read as fol-

"Meadville, Mo., Feb. 24, 1906. Dear Sir: To the man who buys this mare: Her name is Nina. She is merkind and solendid work horse, and If trust some one will get her who will De kind to her and feed her well, for she was a pet of mine. Would you be so kind. If you get this note, to grop me a few lines to let me know where she is and now far from home she is? I am very auxious to know. Hoping to hear from you, please. "Mrs. J. D. McMillen."

Mr. Curtis is the proprietor of a livery stable. He will, acknowledge the receipt of Mrs. McMillen's note.

Twins Twice Within One Year. Mrs. John Disston, of Grand View, a small town over the line in Edgar mounty. Illinois, holds the record of this community for living up to President Roosevelt's anti-race suicide ideas Eleven months ago Mrs. Disstson became the mother of twins, both and which are alive and thriving. A lew days ago her husband and friends. were surprised when she brought two more little ones into the world under nivorable conditions. The latest ardvals give promise of being as hearty and long-lived as their predecessors. The father is a young farmer, who mys he has not time from his corn planting to advise the president of the distinction of his family.

War on Tuberculosis.

Strong measures against tuberculosis have been taken by the local government board of Scotland, writes Consul-Meming from Edinburgh It is put in the class of infectious diseases, and a campaign of disinfection is inaugu-

Alive Under 2,100-Pound Roller, Charles E., the 12-year-old son of David Dries, of near Kutztown, Pa., was ensaged in rolling land with a roller the other day, when the horse Book fright and ran away. The how sell, and the 2,100-pound roller massed ever him, but the ground was soft and Be got out of it alive

. Tea Shipments Cease, Owing to the disturbed conditions in Russia the tea shipments to that counbry from Calcutta have almost ceased. amail quantities were sent to Riga and Botoum, but much below the average

tal previous years.

BALD-HEADED BRIDECROOMS

They Are Fine Citizens and It Is No Wonder the Girls Like Them.

An esteemed contemporary has opened the columns to a discussion of the question "Why do educated and refined women marry bald-headed men?" and men with and without hair seem to be considerably agitated over it. Even women are joining in the discussion, and there are as many explanations as there are correspondents. None of them, however, explains, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is the form of the question evidently that confuses. It presumes too much and the presumption is accepted as established by the wrangiethey do not question the premise.

Educated and refined women do not as a rule marry bald-headed, men, though they do sometimes, when they cannot catch them earlier.

The question deals with particulars is generals. It should be: "V y do women marry men?" And he aswer to this, if we do not confuse the isme by the citation of examples, of which we remark: "What on earth tid she see in him?" is simple.

Women marry men to get husbands. Men marry women to get wives. Fat, iean, young, old, hirsute and bald, all marry for the same reason. "It is not good for man to live alone." Anyway, why should the bald head

be brought into the limelight in 'his spectacular way? Is it not conspicuous enough as it is to attract much undesired attention without forcing the Bald-headed men are worthy citi-

tens. They must be, for they are always under inspection. A hald head is a light that cannot be hid under a oushel, it may not conceal itself. If it frolics somewhat gayty, the world says: "Behold you shameless one!"

A bald head must perforce seek virhous ways. There are few or no baldheaded villains. They are scarce as fat beggars.

Let not the finger of scorn be pointed at the bald head for that he marries a "refined and educated woman." It is to his credit. The hald head sets an example that the hirsutely rich might emulate with profit. The bold head is the symbol of lofty citizenship and "shines" like a good deed in a naughty world.

BUSINESSLIKE GOVERNMENT

City of England That Is Run on a Simple Yet Very Effective System.

The government of Manchester is a business. Its liabilities are about -\$456,000,000; its assets are about \$147,000,000; and the deficiency, about \$9,000,000, represents the amount which the ratepayers have to contribute each year, writes Samuel Merwin, in Success Magazine. The figures indicate that it is a big business. The management of this big business is absolutely in the hands of the city council acting through its committees. As I have said, the system is simple, and the responsibility cannot be evaded as it can be in a muddled-up, complicated system like that of New York or Chicago or Newark. The people know what has fo be done, and they know who has to "do it. But, even at that, hig figures are confusing to the average mind. And then, too, it is well to submit the figures which a city council page lishes to an unsympathetic eye. And so, because the people of Manchester propose to know what is done with their money, they have in their service two men whose business it is to investigate and publish, at regular intervals, 'every tendency of the councll toward carelessness or extravagauce. Never for a moment are the councillors permitted to forget whose money it is that they are managing with such fluent case.

These two men are known as 'elective auditors." They are elected directly by the people, and the more merciless their attacks on the councll the better they please the people. They are free from the slightest obligation to the council. They have access to all facts and figures, for the people of Manchester find it difficult to understand why their government, managed by their personal representatives with their money, should not work wholly in the light. These reports are published weekly in the Manchester "City News."

the "missing tink." Two years ago certain marks were found on a block of sandstone near Warranambool in Australia, which were thought to be the imprints of the footsteps of a prehistoric man. At the time this idea

Trailing the Missing Link.

Scientists are again on the trail of

was ridiculed, but a plaster east was sent to Germany, and the inevitable German savant went out to investigate the matter. He now reports that in his opinion they were genuine human imprints, and this, taken in conjunction with the extraordinary human skulls to be seen in the Warranombool museum, is supposed to show that a link between humanity and the ape has been discovered. Chicago Record-

Herald.

How Germany Curbs Automobilists. The German government's proposed way of punishing automobilists who run down the people of the country. side is worth considering. Embodied in a bill is the scheme obliging automobilists to pay life annuities to those dependent on persons killed by their motor cars or to those permanently injured by them. The owners of the cars and not the chauffeurs would be bold responsible and the annuitles would be assessed by the courts.

FAMOUS LOST TREASURES.

Belies of the Days of the Pharachs and Other Epochs Worth Fortunes.

The Venus de Milo, which has been in the Louvre for many years, is, as all the world knows, an imperfect piece of sculpture, though it is the greatest treasure of its kind the world has ever seen. A great reward would be given the man who could find the missing parts. About 28 years ago the most important of them-the right arm-came to light in London and was proved by experts to be genuine. The owner, however, refused to part with it, and concealed it for fear it would be stolen. Unfortunately, he died without revealing its hiding place, so It is as much lost as ever.

A bronze drinking cup which was stolen from an Egyptian temple in 1739 and brought to Europe has miraculously disappeared. On it is engraved the whole history of the Phar-'. aohs and it could easily be sold for \$100,000. In fact, the French government offered a reward of \$14,000 for its discovery, but the famous cup has vanished, probably forever.

Another treasure which has vanished in as strange a way is the Marcella vase of the Dresden collection. This is the only piece missing from the famous Dresden Marcella collection, the value of which is said to be \$75,000. It bears the cross arrows and the lion's head. Not long ago he vase was said to be in England, but be that as it may, the person who rediscovers this treasure may command any price in reason for it.

How it is possible that a treasure so large as a painting could be lost sight of entirely is not easily explained, but this has often happened. One of Reynolds' paintings, "The Countess of Derby, which is considered his best portrait, has disappeared. Not long after it was painted it disappeared from the collection of the earl of Derby and has never been heard of since, though it would bring \$150,000 to the finder. There are also two Vandykes and a Rembrandt missing, for which collectors are willing to pay \$200,000.

TOO MUCH FUNNY BUSINESS

Kentucky Bridegroom Who Didn't Believe in Kissing in Public.

A well-known Kentuckian tells of a marriage ceremony that a justice of the peace in the Blue Grass state was hurriedly called upon one day to per-

It appears, relates Success Magazine, that the bridegroom, a big mountaineer very roughly dressed, had brought his prospective bride with him to the office of the clerk of the court, thinking to secure his license and have the ceremony performed at ome visit. When his license had been duly granted the mountaineer asked if there was a justice of the peace then in the court house who could tie the knot. Upon being advised by the clerk that he himself was a justice of the peace and that he was willing to join the two lovers; the bridegroom said "Waal, then, we're ready; go

ahead! "But you'll have to secure two witnesses," smilingly observed the clerk and justice, "before I can proceed."

At this the mountaineer demurred, saying that he did not care for witnesses. Nevertheless, he was convinced in a moment that this formality was an indispensable one, and accordingly the necessary witnesses were procured and the ceremony began. When the couple had promised to love, obey, etc., together with the rest of the service, the justice of the peace, quite innocently observed that the bridegroom should "kiss the bride."

Thereupon the mountaineer exhibited fresh impatience at the exactions of the official. "Look here!" he exclaimed, angrily, it seems to me that you're draggin' in a lot of funny business in this weddin'. Why, I kissed her before we came in!"

THE JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

Peculiar Qualities of a Tuber That Grows on the Roots of the Sunflower.

Most young folks in the country are familiar with the sweet, crisp, juicy tubers known as artichokes. These, says an article on "Nature and Science," in St. Nicholas, grow on the roots of the sunflower known to botanists as Hellanthus tuberosis, and are commonly called Jerusalem artichokes. Under this common name you will find the tubers offered for sale in most seed catalogues.

The plants are easily grown in almost any kind of soil. At first giance the tubers have somewhat the appearance of potatoes, but unlike them they may be eaten raw like radishes, or they may be pickled or cooked. Recipes are to be found in all cook

These artichokes are entirely different (yet not far distant in a boranical way) from the glow artichekes which are grown in California, and perhaps elsewhere exclusively for their edible flower buds. These are never eaten raw. Even when cooked they are rather tasteless. Personally, I think they are not to be compared, as an acceptable vegetable, with the Jerusalem artichoke, sometimes even apw sound in old-fashioned gardens.

England's Altitude. .Of the 58,324 square miles of England and Wales 26,482 are; mader 250 feet in elevation above the sea, 16.-865 are between 250 and 500 feet. 10,-476 are between 500 and 1,000 feet, 4,-69% are between 1,000 and 2,000 feet, 300 are between 2,000 and 3,000 feet and four are more than 3.050 feet.

WOULD RETAIN HERD LAW.

Western Oklahoma Farmers Greatly Perturbed Over Threatened

Change. Oklahoma City, Okla .-- Farmers in western Oklahoms, and especially in Beaver county, which has been free range for cattlemen since cattle were brought to Oklahoma, are becoming greatly concerned over the fact that free range will expire in August next, and making extended inquiry how to proceed to enforce the new rule They want herd law, but do not know how to get it. Albert Wellborn, a farmer of Beaver county, who claims

to be posted in the matter, said: "Some time before the law expires one-fourth of the legal voters of Beaver county should petition the county commissioners to divide the county into cattle districts of not less than two nor more than four congressional townships, or not less than 72 nor more than 144 sections.

"After this is done, if one-fourth of the legal voters of a cattle district want the cattle restrained on herd law they petition the county commissioners, who may order an election to be held in the cattle district. A made jority vote cast at the election, if for, herd law, will give it to them."

It is likely this step will be taken in all the counties in western Oklahoma where the free range has prevailed, for these lands are now being claimed for agricultural purposes, with the modern methods of farming The land is rich and the immigration to this section of Oklahoma during the past year has been wonderful.

GRAVE SCANDAL DISCLOSED Italian Government Robbed of Mil-

lions Through Worthless Navy Supplies.

Rome. The parliamentary commission charged with an investigation of the management of the Italian navy has just made its report to parmament, and a sensation was caused all over Italy by the disclosures made. According to the report, more than half of the warships are unfit for use, among them several battleships of the first

class. A firm which furnished over \$6,000, 000 worth of ammunition for the navy is accused in the report of having sup plied the navy with absolutely worth less shells at an exorbitant price.

Millions of dollars have been paid by the government for coal which was never turnished in the quantity con tracted for, and even the guns purchased by the navy at an enormous cost are reported as deficient in tech nical construction.

The sensation created by the report throughout Italy is something akin to a panie. The shares of the steel works at Termi have already lost 500 points in the markets, and the same is the case with

most of the Italian stocks and bonds. The king is in a very indignant mood because of the extraordinary revelations, and the newspapers of the peninsula are loud in their denunctation of the grafters. It is also announced that Admiral Mirabello, the minister of the navy, has already tendered his resignation to the king."

* ALPHONSO HAS A CAMEL.

The Animal Is a Souvenir of the King's Journey to the Canary Isles

Madrid .-- All the good things are coming Alfonso's way, and though his thoughts and inclinations were toward the Isle of Wight, where Princess. Ena is staying with her royal mamma, he went to the Canary is-

Just how the visit was appreciatedmay be understood by the gifts which were literally showered upon him. Of these the camel was rather the most imposing.

He arrived at Cadiz at eight o'clock in the morning. Great quantities of fruit and flowers were showered upon bim.

He experienced very rough weather on the voyage back. One seaman was badly injured and was presented with £20 by the kine.

King Alfonso was met at Cadiz by Senor Moret, the premier; Prince Carlos, of the Asturias, and the Infanta Teresa. They went on board the gunboat and traveled up the Guadalquiver to Seville:

Here an enormous crowd had gath, ered to meet them, in spite of the stormy weather. The royal party was cheered enthusiastically, and many cheers were given for Princess Ena. The Liberal club presented the king with a gigantic corbeille of flowers, composed of 10,000 red and yellow pinks tied with ribbons in the British and Spanish national colors. The king immediately sent this magnificent floral gift to the Isle of Wight for Princess Ena, declaring he'd never seen such superb flowers.

Filipino Student Wins San Victorress, a Philippine student and a member of company G, won the Hazelton medal in the annual regimental and competitive drill at the University of Illinois a few days ago Victorress is one of the 40 Faipino students who entered the university last year during commencement week Ower 50 cadets took part in the contest.

Bridesmaids for Hire. A Parisian lady has established an agency for the supply of bridesmaids to prospective brides who are is need. of such attendants. As the same girls in the same dresses take part in many different bridals, a fee of a sovereign for each girl is considered sufficient;

FULFILL PROPHECY.

PREDICTIONS OF DISASTER THAT HAVE BEEN MADE GOOD.

Forces of Nature and Man at Work Have Wrought Havot and Buin - The End Is Not Yet.

Almost incredible are two prophecies of the California earthquake and a possible catastrophe to New York. One was made as far back as 1845, by a Prussian architect. The other was made by Lee Spangler, a prophet living in York, Pa., and was published in the New York World December 18.

The Prussian's prophecy was made while on a visit to New York to inspect her public buildings in an officialcapacity. He had a way of going: . Into trances, and in one of these he maid, speaking to a friend:

"I want you to write. Say that instead of four stories now being agitated by the city authorities as the proper limit for the height of buildings in this city, before the close of the nineteenth century New York city will have constructed numerous buildings 15 to 35 stories high

"During the nineteenth century there will be presidents assarsmated, and in the early part of the twentieth century another president will be assassinated.

"Finally, between the years 1900 and 1950 there will be an earthquake which will demolish everything below a large and beautiful park (Central park), which will be in the center of New York city, and there will be nothing left of all her lofty buildings. All will be covered by 50 feet of water below this park.

"New York is founded on a rock bed, but all beneath is subject to a molten condition so intense that this rock is being burned and continually broken away and dropped below . Opposite Blackwell's island this intense heat is continually eating its, way up, and at a certain time when the North and East rivers pour their contents into this chormous caldron, wait is to become of the lower part of the beautiful city?"

This ominous prediction, now fraught with such interest to New York, is made belowithle by the atreany fulfilled assassinations of three of our presidents. But the most remarkable prophecy ever published is? that of Mr. Spangter. Here are his predictions. A glance at these tiready come true will almost convince you that the others are sure to be furfilled:

The dissolution of Russia The overthe west Turkey

The assassination of the zar of Russia. The assassination of the sultan of

The prevention of three was by President Ruosevett

A protracted race war in the south Destructive spring floods in the United States

A destructive eruption of Mount Vo-

The activity of Mont Pelow and Po-Docatene'l

Noblame eruptions in all parts of the world The emption of many volcanoes new

supposed to be extiner. Great loss of life at sea by storms. Destruction of two western directly. evelopes

Earthquakes in all parts of the

Destructive combiguates in California and the Philippines. Rebellion in Spairs

Great disturbances all over Europe Spangler says further that the summer of tend will be hor and sulley throughous the temperate wone, with extensive death rates

That Chitst will make His spirit felt among the peoples of the United States and England, in which countries there are to be fervent religious and potent political movements which are to overcome in a great degree, the present spirit of graft and commerciation

tinue as a world power and the leader of other mations. That Pennsylvania is to have an administration of the people, and that discoveries of corruption will be made

That the United States will con-

which will drive some of the guitty to That God will wreak vengeance upon the Russians for the massacre of the

``Walking a Lost Art.

Time was when everybody waited and thought it no disgrace. For then walking was only a degree lower than the quickest means of locomotion, and by that token respectable. But who thinks of walking now? If you go into a shoeshop where 50 sayles of fine footgear are offered, you won't find a shoe you could walk a mile in without being crippled, and though you call for the best grade of stockings, they are worn through the first time you put them on if you go afoot. Nobody who is anybody is expected to walk any more. The trolleys and the devil wagons have made walking intolerably slow, and the airships, when they come, will doubtless abolish it for good and all. And that is progress. The voice which clamors for stockings that will wear or shoes that are easy is a voice out of the past, the echo of dead traditions.--Life.

The Best.

She (indignantly) -Stop, sir! Yes shall not kiss me again! How rude you are! Don't you know any better? He (cheerily) -- I haven't kissed every girl in town, it is true, but as far as I have gone I certainly don't know any better, -- Watson's Magazine,

CHEMICAL RESISTANCES.

Engineers Intent Upon Finding a Substance Which Will With. stand Intense Heat.

Huat the slipper when the slipper is a heat proof material is the game the engineers are playing. The extreme temperatures necessary in modern industries have developed a new kind of engineering work in the selection of materials that are adapted for containing vessels and utensils by their registance to both heat and chemical action. M. Auguste Morel, a . Freach engineer, finds carbon in the form of graphite to be especially valuable, as it resists almost all temperatures, but it unites chemically with fron and cannot be used in work with that material. Pure silica is most useful, though it softens in the oxybydrogen dame and unites with alkalies. More resistant still is alumina, which fails only in the electric furnace and resists all such corrosive actions as oxide of iron, to which silica yields. Chalk, though subject to chemical action, withstands heat wonderfully. Magnesia, titanic actd and fron oxide are other simple natural compounds, but the electric furnace is producing many complex manufactured materials, like carborundum, that are taking their place for practical purposes. In working with great beat the electric furnace offers an enormous advantage, as the intensest heating is internal and substances can be acted upon by temperatures that would destroy the crucible walls if applied from the outside.

NEW BEAST OF BURDEN.

Experiments in the Production of a Cross Between Horse and Zebra.

Hy means of two male zebran conported from Abyssinta as the gift of King Menelik and which are now at the National Zoological park in Washington, the department of agriculture hopes to make in this country a new beast of burden -- a cross between 'ne zebra and the horse. Experiments in this direction by the French authoristies at Paris have been very successful, says Country Life in America, The hybrid is smaller than the horse. If im an exceedingly tough and wiry antmat and will be suited to the warmer sections of the United States. The history of the American mule is suggestive of the possibilities of the zeura. A century ago the mule was a very scarce animal in the United States. Washington had done much to direct attention to his merits and had loaned the services of a large Spanish Jack. presented to him by the king of Spain. But the mule did not become popular until well into the cemtary At our last census, however, we had value of \$250,000,009. The possibilities from the two zebras, are linmensethey may combine with the donkey and back into the horse and thus istroduce entirely new strains

STRANGE CLIMATIC EFFECT

Black Irishman Gave a Son of E.m. a. Desire to Get Back

Home. An Mouserian, the population, although colored, speak with a brogge, This has been an Hibernian island. ever since Cromwell used it as a nego. of exile for rebels. The exiles foilowed the fashion of the time in foreing the populate into slavery, and the descendants of these slaves, who are, of course, free, are now engaged in

making lime juice and talking lirsh. A sailor from Cork langed one layat the principal port, and fell into onversation with a particularly inack longshoreman. The newcomer was filled with autonishment at the femalefar speech

"An how long have yez been inithis

place?" be asked the negro "Sure an it's two months since f came over, said the other, meaning that he had crossed from the ocurse side of the island.

"Well," replied the Irishman, "if it makes a dacint man look like yours in two months, here's what's going beek

to Ireland be the next ship." Baster Without Colonies

Spain has been advancing in material prosperity, and, indeed, in general moral standing ever stare she lost the last of her foreign possessions in the war with the United States. Her Philippine possessions and sold at a good price and got, a wholesome chastisement into the bargain. She has learned a lesson and is now giving intelligent and successful attention to her own country. Statements of her condition grow better from year to year. Spain is back witing her natural environment and is getting along well. If she keeps on at her present pace she will be out of dubt and have money to lend. It is a pious hope that she will never at-F tempt to absorb other people's land ; again, and that the other nations of the earth will not disturb her in her, home rule. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Simple Life Yearnings. Why, when we go to a hotel or our. club, should we pay for immense mirrors and gorgeous marble staircases, ! and the rest? Our forefathers got much more pleasure out of an inn, and were much more "clubbable" -- to use Johnson's word-with their sanded foors and pewter mugs -- London Church Times.

Boller-Skating Craze.

History seems likely to repeat their after 20 years in a roller-skating revival. A bicycle rensissance would better suit the open-air time of year. Still, it it must be so, "All skate!"-N. Y. World.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

17 A . F of 1.35 tons to Etate de Butte de constituente les availles et exceptionneus. Prix de l'abonneus est l'abonneus et l'ab Cettle: habdo madair y \$5.30.