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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Monday, May 26, 1890.

WHERE NEW YORK GETS ITS FOOD.

SUPPLIES FOR THE BIG CITY ARE FURNISHED FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Almost every section of this vast country contributes, more or less, to the provisions that are annually consumed in New York. For instance, the butter, of which 2,002,115 fifty pound packages were here consumed during the past year, was received from New York State, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Dakota. Much of the choicest and most expensive butter is made in the central portion of the Empire State, although many of the brands of the Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota creameries are considered equally desirable. The cheese market is supplied principally from New York, Ohio and Michigan. Of this most delightful edible New York consumes, in the twelve months of 1889, no less than 1,803,322 boxes, and we still live.

The milk and cream are supplied by the adjacent counties of New Jersey and New York.

Eggs arrive according to the season from New York State and nearly all States south and west. A great many are received from Canada. The largest supply comes from the west, even as far as California. At times shipments of limed eggs are received from Denmark. During the past year New York consumed 1,681,649 barrels of eggs. These barrels contain about seventy dozen each. As a rule New York receives very little produce from the Eastern States. Their own markets consume it all.

Game comes principally from the west. "John Brown's track," New York, Michigan and Minnesota furnish most of the venison consumed here. Wild ducks come from the west and Chesapeake Bay. A great many partridges or ruffed grouse still come from the northern part of the Empire state, although the west furnishes the principal supply of them as well as prairie chicken or painted grouse, and quail. The surrounding country sends in all the snipe and woodcock here consumed. The west sends the bulk of the live and dressed poultry to the metropolis. The very best quality of dressed poultry, however, comes from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

New York State furnishes almost all the light country dressed hogs, such as are used by city butchers. The whole west furnishes the calves, lambs, sheep, lambs and heavy hogs (alive and dressed).

New York city consumes vast quantities of beans, no less than 197,623 barrels being consumed here last year. The principal supply comes from New York State, with occasional large shipments from Italy and Germany, according to the size of the American crop. New York consumed 99,924 barrels of dried green peas from California and Canada in 1889. The bulk of potatoes received are from New York State, although, owing to short crop last year, we were compelled to import a great many from Great Britain, Germany and Nova Scotia. Maine furnishes a small portion of the supply. During the past six months this city consumed over 905,000 barrels of domestic and 350,000 barrels of imported potatoes. Onions are received largely from Spain, Egypt, Bermuda and the south.

New York State and Connecticut furnish almost the whole supply of winter onions. Green vegetables begin to arrive early in the year from Florida and Bermuda and follow the advancing season up the Atlantic seaboard. In the height of the summer, however, New York, New Jersey and Long Island furnish the entire supply. Apples come largely from New York State, although the West furnishes a portion during the seasons of short crops. Early pears and grapes are sent from the South and New Jersey, but New York gives the bulk of the supply later in the season. Cranberries come principally from New Jersey and Cape Cod, and sometimes from Michigan when the Eastern crops fail. There was great scarcity of cranberries in the East last year. Early strawberries, like early vegetables, begin at Florida and follow the season up the coast.

The orange and lemon supply comes principally from the Mediterranean coast; but Florida, New Orleans and California contribute their portions. Bananas come almost exclusively from the West Indies.

Peanuts come principally from Virginia, very few being received from Africa nowadays. The city gets its hickory nuts from New York, New Jersey and the west, and its pecans from the south-west. Honey comes almost exclusively from New York and California.

The flour, meal and grain market of the city are supplied almost wholly from the west. Straw and hay are furnished by the States of New York and New Jersey.—*Topeka (Kansas) Capital.*

A Well-Known Clock.

Perhaps the best known clock in the United States is that which surmounts the old "State House," in Independence Square, Chestnut street, Philadelphia. It was made by one Seneca Lukens, a Quaker watchmaker, who, in his old age, lived in Horsham Township, Bucks County, Pa., and whose custom it was to go to the city once a year and wind up and lubricate the old timepiece, until he died at an advance age, about 1825-27. This ancient clock is the companion of the "Liberty Bell," which was rung on the occasion of the declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, in the room on the ground floor fronting on Chestnut street, or the left of the main hall. A much larger clock is to ornament the tower of the new public building in the same city. The bell of this is to weigh 25,000 pounds and in it the famed Westminster chimes will be used, ringing in the quarter, half, three-quarters and hour. The dial of this immense time-piece will be twenty-five feet in diameter, and 351 feet above the street. The minute hand will be twelve feet and the hour hand nine feet long, and the dial face, at night, will be illuminated by electricity, so that the time may be observed in any part of the city. The giant clock will be wound up each day by a steam engine placed in the clock tower.—*Ex.*

A Curious Drawbridge.

The most curious drawbridge in the world is in St. Anne's Bay, Island of Curacoa. It is a pontoon bridge, and one of the pontoons is a steamer built in Camden, Me. It is a screw forty feet long, twelve wide, and seven deep. There is a single shaft that runs clear through the boat and has a screw propeller on each end. The shaft is turned by two steam engines. When the draw is to be opened the captain of the steam pontoon casts off the lines, gives a toot on the whistle and sets the propellers a-whirling, and thereupon half the bridge swings around far enough to let the coming ship pass through. Then the wheel is reversed and the gap is closed.—*Ex.*

Queen Victoria's Notions.

A person who has had opportunity to observe the whims of Queen Victoria declares that "she is probably as full of fads and fancies as any plain, commonplace member of her sex. For one thing, she has to have blankets especially woven for her use. She sleeps in them instead of between linen sheets, like as every-day people. Indeed, they are more like woolen sheets which we know as blankets—very soft and fleecy and quite thin. And as she never uses them after they are laundried she has about eight pairs of new ones every month. The old ones go to the hospitals."—*Ex.*

How to Dress a Baby.

A baby should be warmly dressed but not encumbered with clothing. When it perspires freely it is too warm and is likely to take cold if the air happens to be colder than usual or it is exposed to a draught. On the other hand, a great deal of vitality is wasted in the efforts of nature to keep the body warm if it is not protected with sufficient clothing.

A young baby should have a flannel band long enough to go twice around it. Be very careful not to put it on too tight, and fasten it with small safety pins. On this put a longsleeved cashmere shirt, buttoned all the way down the front. No one who has used an open shirt will ever return to the old-fashioned kind that has to be put on over the head. Next comes a long flannel petticoat, or pinning blanket, sewed to a cotton waist, and over that a lose white slip. Two napkins, one of cotton the other of swan's-down or flannel, should be used. Twilled cotton is the softest, most absorbent material for napkins. Some mothers prefer linen diaper, but it does not retain the moisture as well as the cotton.

A knitted blanket, or an embroidered cashmere one, can be wrapped around the baby unless the weather is very warm. It is always safe to use one when it is carried from one room to another, to protect the head from draughts. Little knitted socks keep the feet warm and add much to its comfort.

Do not be afraid of fresh air. Open the window and provide artificial heat sufficient to keep the room at a temperature of 68 degrees. Do not let the air blow directly upon the child; a screen placed near the window, or a strip of flannel pinned in front of the opening, will prevent this.

Take the baby into the open air every pleasant day, putting on sufficient clothing to keep it warm. Do not trust it in a baby carriage with a young girl, whose carelessness might injure it for life.

Always dress and undress a young baby by an open fire. If it cries during the day, unpinning its foot blanket and warming its feet will sometimes quiet it.—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

The Telegraph.

Nothing knits the world together like the telegraph. It virtually puts the merchants of Asia, Africa, Europe and America in the same city, and enables them to transact business with as much facility. According to a recent official return, the length of the telegraph lines on the globe is at present 800,000 miles, or twenty-six times the circumference at the equator. The length of wire is 1,038,000 miles, or seventy times the length of the equator. Europe has telegraph lines measuring 282,270 miles; America, 176,264; Asia, 54,325; Australia, 26,063, and Africa, 12,973. These are the land lines. There are, besides, 950 submarine cables, of a total length of 112,791 nautical miles.—*Ex.*

A Feminine Bibliophile.

There is probably only one woman in the world in the antiquarian book business, and she keeps a shop at Berwick-on-Tweed, England. Gentlemen often visit there and pore over the books. In a late catalogue the lady announces that she has taken a partner, and as the firm's name has been changed from Bennett to Tweddle, the nature of the partnership can be understood.—*Ex.*

Roman Brigands.

Six brigands in Rome captured Baron Zurlo and his son in broad daylight and sent the father to seek for a ransom of 100,000 francs. The Baron, after considerable hustling, got 40,000 francs, and the brigands set his son free.—*Ex.*

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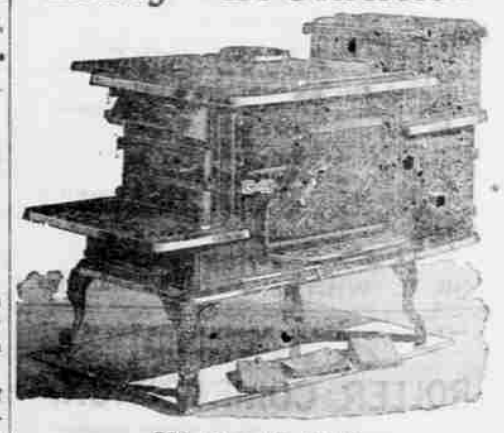

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