## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1903.



According to the expert hydrogra-phers, who know as much about it as anybody else and probably not much more, this early appearance of the ice is the result of a warm Pand early spring in northern latitudes, causing the breaking off of large bodies of ice from the great glacial formations of tor, but when the storms and fogs ac-company the icebergs there is imminent peril. Thus it is that the appear-ance of the ice this season two months earlier than usual adds a new and seri-ous menace to transatlantic commerce.

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the breaking off of large bodies of ice from the great glacial formations of the arctic region, from whence they are brought southward along the coast of Newfoundiand into the path of steamer traffic by the polar currents. The size of an iceberg appearing above the surface of the sea does not constitute its essential peril to ship-ping. Frequently that seen above the water is less than a ninth of its total bulk, so that a berg that stands 300 feet above the sea level may be actual-by 2,700 feet high and of far greater area than is indicated by the exposed surface.

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WHAT TO EAT.

This matter will be found to be entire-

ly different from and superior to the

usual run of food articles, in that every

Item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and

eminently practical. Conducted by

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Menus for Next Four Days.

WEDNESDAY,

Cream Bacon

Cocoa

Coffee

Cream Sauce

Dumplings

Cream

Cream Broiled Tomatoe Coffee

Cucumbers Coffee

Coffee

Peas

Coffee

BREAKFAST.

Fruit

LUNCHEON,

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON. Egg Croquettes Grilled Tomatoes Wafers

Tea

DINNER.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit

LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Scalloped Onions

Tomato Bouillon d Mashed Potatoes

Clear Soup Brown Stew of Beef Bolled New Potatoes Egg Slaw

Strawberries Coffee

Cereal

Lobster Farci Butter Cakes

Planked Shad

Plain Omelet B Baking Powder Biscuit

Cress Salad Bananas in Orange Jully

nue Cream Stewed Potatoes Sally Lunns

Bisque of Tomato ak Grilled Onions

Banning Co., Chicago.

Cereal Shirred Eggs

Shad Roe

Toast

Ragout of Sweetbrends Finger Rolls DINNER.

Brolled Steak Gr Stuffed Potatoes Egg Salad Rhubarb Tarts

Where nothing but sorrow's wrong, lit-

OVER THERE. (Josephine Dodge Daskam.) There are strains of a sweeter song, lit-BANK. Than hearts of this land can bear, There are delicate whispers and flit-And gay, bright laughing at pleasures

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disintegration. Charts of the north Atlantic show that a vast number of bergs float with the Labrador current in a southerly di-rection around the coast of Newfound-land and Nova Scotia and from thence farther out to sea until they finally and and Nova Scota and from thence farther out to sea until they finally melt away and become a part thereof. Many of these great floating moun-tains come from the coast of Green-land, where the succession of glaciers gives birth to thousands of bergs, Like human beings, each one fulfills its own destiny. Some are growned near the destiny. Some are grounded near the place of their formation. Others pur-sue their solitary and majestic course Sue their solitary and majestic course toward the open sea and gently melt away their lives on the deep swell of the Atlantic. Still others, like despera-does of the highway, make straight for some noble ship and send her founder-ing to the bottom. And, as they are different in their history, so are they varied in appearance, some being wall-like, solid ramparts, with square, al-most perpendicular, faces impossible to most perpendicular, faces, impossible to scale, two or three miles long and half as many broad. Others might at a lit-tle distance be mistaken for a splendid palace, a Turkish mosque or a Gothic church

church. Occasionally an leeberg gets worn away at the water line, while the base below the water is intact and supports an extended surface on a comparative-ly narrow stem. Others are tunneled or arched. In fact, there is no limita-tion as to form easing The northered or arched. In fact, there is no limita-tion as to form or size. The most beau-tiful and the most grotesque may sail side by side. One may be a mile square and the other only 45 or 50 feet. Whether large or small, but a small proportion of either is seen. The great mass is always below the water.

At times there is seen. The great mass is always below the water. At times there is constilling most graceful in the movements of an ice-berg. One of the large size was observed some years ago which for a time oscil-iated backward and forward with a regular movement like the pendulum of a clock. It was a grotesque, almost humorous, sight to observe the great mountain of ice swaying from side to side like one of the polar bears that haunt the far north. Then gently and almost imperceptibly the berg "turned turtle," showing a gently rounded sur-face where before had been jagged peaks and turrets. It was a dissolving view in the literal sense. There is a continuous change in the appearance of loebergs. At times a forthic cathedral is silmulated; again, with the sunset's warm glow, the sur-faces may take to themselves a like-ness to a tropic landscape. Cascades will descend from the upper slopes, breaking into feathery spray as the stream meets with obstacles Sailors in the arctic make mental pictures as children do with massing clouds of

in the arctic make mental pictures as children do with passing clouds of these strange forms. Home, with its familiar scenes, may be imagined amid the very abomination of desolation.

As to the size of icebergs-well, one must be among them to appreciate their proportions. Sir John Ross ob-served one that was 21<sub>2</sub> miles long by 21<sub>2</sub> miles broad and 150 feet high. The weight was estimated at 1,500,000,000

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SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

Sunset Eggs.



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In that country Over There.

To that land so dear and fair:

But no one can tell you the way, little

Make a cup of tomato sauce the evening before; have bread sliced, cut in rounds and ready to toast-using as many slices as there are eggs. Take an earthen baking dish that will hold the eggs so they will not spread much. Break in the eggs carefully and stand over the fire when they will cook gently: use store plate under the dish. Heat the sauce and toast the bread and when the eggs are set, arrange the rounds of toast on a ho: dish and place an egg on each round the toast and pour the hot sauce around them.

## German Sausage.

Cut the sansage into thick slices. Put two slices on each piece of toasted bread; on top of each slice place a fresh mush-room with hollow side up and put a piece of butter in each one. Piace in the lower oven and grill until mushrooms are ten-der, 10 minutes. Arrange on a hot dish with tomato sauce poured in the middle. Garnish with cress.

### Bombay Toast.

Cut alices of stale bread into rounds or fingers, toast and butter. Melt a lite-butter in an omelet pan and when heated stir in two beaten eggs, half a teaspoon-ful of chopped capers and a small red pepper choped fine. Cook until the eggs are set but not hard and spread the mix-ture over the toast and serve hot.

#### Meat Cakes.

The night before mince fine any sort of cold dressed meat or poultry, discard-ing all gristle and fat. Add one-fourth its bulk in fine bread crumbs. Season to suit the taste and bind the mixture to-gether with beaten egg. Form into small balls and flatten into cakes; brush with egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs and fry a nice brown.





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