



Keeley Brewing Co.,

BREWERS OF

LAGER BEER.

Foot of Twenty-eighth St. and Groveland Park Ave.,
CHICAGO.

EDWARD BRAND, Pres. and Treas.

GEORGE W. KELLNER, Vice Pres.

AUSTIN J. BOYLE, General Manager

United States Brewing Co.,

BREWERS OF

FINE LAGER BEER.

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Bartholomae & Leicht Branch, North 210.

East Brothers Branch, North 405.

Brand Branch, West 285.

Bartholomae & Roessing Branch, Main 4079.

K. G. Schmidt Branch, North 409.

Val Blatz Chicago Branch, Main 4357.

EDWARD G. UHLEIN, Manager.

Telephone Monroe 378.



Town of Lake Branch,
Cor. Ashland Ave. and 49th St.
Telephone Yards 788.

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SOUTH CHICAGO BREWING COMPANY

FOOT OF ONE HUNDREDTH ST.

Brewers of Lager Beer.

SALVATOR



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CONRAD SEIPP BREWING COMPANY.

PECULIAR FISH FOUND IN CHINA

Appears to Be Equally at Home in Mud as in Water.

At one of the many creeks that make a network of the district round the mouth of the Canton river, and which form the harbor of Macao, an odd fishing industry is carried on by the poorest class of Chinese. Like the other branches of the Canton river, this creek brings down an enormous amount of matter in suspension, which is gradually but surely filling up the harbor. At low water large expanses of mudflats are uncovered. There are miles of it, of a yellowish-brown tint, consisting of the soil of the country which the river traverses. This mud, by the way, is of marketable value, great quantities being dredged up by native mudboats and used at Macao and Hongkong for cement making, says the London Science Gossip.

These mudflats are the home of a species of goby of the genus "Boleophthalmus," very nearly allied to the so-called walking fish, "Periophthalmus." They are, like the mud, of a yellowish-brown color, mottled with darker brown and spotted with a few bright blue markings on the upper part of the body and dorsal and tail fins. These gobies, like their allies, are soft-skinned fish, with exceedingly small scales, and average about five inches in length. The eyes are very close together, and on the top of the head.

When the tide is out these fish lie on the surface of the mud in vast numbers, sometimes taking a series of little jumps like a frog, and at others moving slowly by the aid of their fins, which they use like the flippers of a seal or walrus, so that they appear as if walking. When disturbed they burrow vertically into the mud. If in water they lie on the bottom, seldom rising much above it. They have a habit of raising and depressing the dorsal fin, especially when chasing one another. This goby is very fond of climbing on to a stone or mangrove stem, right out of the water, where it will stay for a considerable time.

When the tide is on the ebb one meets a motley crew of old and young, decrepit and able-bodied mud fishers, going to the tidal flats with their mudboards on their heads or shoulders, armed with baskets, pots and pans of every description. Some of the sledges have a box nailed on them to act both as a handle bar and a receptacle for the fish. A woman will even fish with a child strapped on her back, in the usual Chinese fashion. These poorer people do not eat the fish themselves, but sell them at about 20 cents per catty; that is, about 5 pence for one and a third pounds—and it takes many of the fish to weigh a pound. This fish has many enemies besides the Chinese. Herons of several species, and even the kites and no doubt other birds are always on the watch for it. It must be very prolific, as the numbers do not seem to decrease, and it is in season as far as Chinese ideas go, all the year round; but then anything "chow-able" is in season with a Chinaman.

A Chingon had been taken around Boston all day to observe her bulwarks, but had failed to exhibit any of those symptoms of paralysis which are acceptable to the Bostonian mind.

"Now, confess," said the Bostonian host after the burden and heat of the day, "Isn't Boston a unique town?" "Unique?" mused the Westerner. "I believe that word is derived from two Latin words—unus, one, and equus, horse. I think Boston is a unique town."

A garden isn't real old-fashioned unless you can go into it at any time of the year and come back eating something.

There are certain words one never meets except in a description of a wedding, or some other society event, and we hate every one of them.

The more a man knows that should be forgotten the better his memory is.

MAVOY'S WACKER BREWING CO.
BREWERS AND BOTTLERS OF
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