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NO CHANGE IN CATTLE

VOLUME OF TRADING VERY LIGHT AND PRICES GENER-ALLY RULE STEADY.

NO CORN-FED STEERS HERE

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

to 10c higher than last week. Very few mxed yearlings have been mar-keted and they are quoted 10@15c higher, with a strong demand. Some of the right kind would sell from \$5.75 @6.50. Heifers have met with brisk competition and are selling at stronger prices. Western cows and heifers have been fairly numerous and have sold good all week. Prices on this class of stock are quoted steady to strong. A six-car lot of desirable western heifers sold early in the week at \$5.10. Can-ners and cutters have ruled generally steady with last week. There is prac-tically no change in bulls as compared with the close of last week. Best corr feds are selling in range of \$4.50 % 5.00. Calf trade has been fairly active with the close of last week. Best all week and all grades are selling good. Medium and heavies are quoted higher, while vealers ing strong. Top vealers at \$7.75.

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While some of the western markets report stagnancy of a mild nature, quite a few country buyers have been on hand locally and dealers will not be forced to carry over any big assortment of cattle; in fact, pens are pretty well emptied. Stock heifers and cows are enjoying a good demand both from local dealers and outside buyers and little fluctuation in prices for this class of stuff has been in or-

Good to choice feeding steers are Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00; stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves, \$3.75@5.25.

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In reviewing the week there has been a scarcety of choice cows and heifers and the demand has been strong. The best grades closed strong to 10c higher than last week very local last week local strong to 10c higher than last week very local last week local strong local last week local strong local last week local last local last week local last local last local last last local last last local last last local la

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.	Í

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00	Totals	9,900	47,200	30,500

Yesterday. 26,300 64,300 Week ago. 9,000 36,300 Month ago. 7,000 31,930 Year ago. 10,800 81,000

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Great Western 5

Missouri Pacific.... St. Joseph & Grand Island.....

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for

the size of cattle receipts, always found a ready outlet at prices that have showed little change as compared with last week's close. Demand been notably good for light, thrifty yearling grades and good qualitie near heef steers, and increased competition on the latter class of goods has tended to stiffen values materially attended to

BEST HOGS FIGURE AROUND 5c LOWER-OTHERS SUFFER A 5@ 10c CUT.

TRADE HAD A WEAK FINISH

Quality of Offerings of Poorer Average, Light Stuff Being Conspicuous-Top \$6.55 on Butchers.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

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CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill.,
Oct. 20.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2.500, Market steady at Thursday's secline.

Hogs—Receipts 23,000. Market mostly 10c lower; top \$6.70, -

401,744 Sheep—Receipts 10,000, Market 155,230 lambs 10@15c higher, sheep steady. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market dull,
weak; top \$6.15; cows and heifers
slow and weak; stockers dull; calves

Hogs-Receipts, 6,000 Market gen-tally 10c lower; top \$6.50; bunk \$6.00 @ 6.45. eep-Receipts, 3,000. steady to s rong; lambs \$5.75.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAMA, Neb., Oct. 20.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-19 porter reports:
10 Vards, Ill., Oct. 20.—Special to The Cattle—Receipts, 2,500, including 800 southern, Market steady, Hogs—Receipts, 10,000, Market steady to 5c lower; top \$6.75; bulk \$6.40@6.60. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market

> WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for bee? cuts as given out by

TO REVIVE DAYS OF '49.

Exposition Visitors Will See Replica of Early Day Mining Camps.

San Diego, Oct. 19.—To revive "The Days of Old, "The Days of Gold

camps.

"And the Days of Forty-nine."
is the proposal of Sam P. Davis, of Nevada, made to the Panama-California International Exposition Company in a letter in which he asks for acreage upon which to construct a replica of Yankee Bar, Red Dog, Hangtown, Poverty Flat, Yuba Dam and the old-time California mining

Sam Davis is naught when he

OHIO FOOD GRAFTERS.

High Prices Did Not Discourage Prison Supply Men.

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—The investi-gation into alleged graft in buying food supplies at the state penitentiary food supplies at the state penite has reached the potato barrel. supplies have al been investigated, but the findings wil not be made public until other mat-

ters are gone into.
One of the most important witiesses will be a well-known Columbus commission man. This man, whose name is being withheld, will testify that he made inquiries at the prison and became convinced that the state was paying more than necessary for

As he expected, his proposition was languidly received, he has told Attorney-General Hogan, in confidence Finally the offer was rejected. T inference he draws is that somebody else was furnishing the potatoes at such a figure that everybody could make money except the state treasury of course. It takes a lot of potatoes to supply the state penitentiary.

PREGLACIAL CANE FOR TAFT

Unique Souvenir Made of Wood Four Buried Deep Under Drift.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 19.—President Taft has among the souvenirs of his western trip a cane cut from a stump which scientists declare was a tree before the glacial period. The wood was found in the valley of the south fork of the Old Man river, in the southern part of the province of Alberta, by Prof. W. S. Foster of Spe

is about three feet in thickness. Sea-weeds and flag stocks found nearby

also were well preserved.

'This peat bed was uncovered by the wearing away of the glacial wash by floods and the flow of the Old Man river. There is not the least question in my mind that the tree grew more than 250,000 years ago."

TOP BEEVES AT \$7.65.

J. P. Martin, a Well Known Tarkio Man, Had Top Steers Wednesday.

SHEEP AND LAMBS FIRM

MODERATE FRIDAY SUPPLY OF MUTTON TAKEN OVER AT FULLY STEADY PRICES.

TOP RANGE LAMBS AT \$5.75

Fat Lambs Off 10@15c and Sheep 15 @25c for the Week-Large Trade in Feeding Lambs.

nia International Exposition the finest subject to some pressure and the close horticultural display ever shown in finds matured mutton selling 15 @ 25

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New

Forsee Building, St. Joseph. Mo.

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BUILD SPEEDWAY DAM.

Work Begun on Highest Construction of Kind in World.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 19-Construction work soon will commence on what is declared to be the highest spillway dam in the world at Long Lake, 30 miles north of Spokane, where the Washington Water Power Co, will develop 90,000 electrical horse power with four turbines, each of 22,-500 horse power, the largest yet con-structed. The dam will be 220 feet long, 190 feet at the highest point and

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

P. W. Olsen, of Cokeville, Wyo., of the largest sheep operators in that section of the country, had ten cars of lambs on today's market.

G. H. Cramb, a prominent feeder and shipper of Gladstone, Nebr., marketed a car of hogs here today. Gable & Hefflinger, of Beatrice.

Neb., increased today's hog receipts with a one car consignment. There is a profit in feeding Excello

J. E. Hickey, of Macon, Mo., dis-posed of a car of hogs on today's mar-

Feed Champion for quick results. G. S. Roberts, of Santa Rosa, Mo., was on today's market with one car clanking spurs set upon the heels of

a superior feed, and especially so quite regularly, came in today with a car of hogs, billed from Savannah,

car of hogs on sale today. GOT HAIRCUT: ASKS DAMAGES

Native of India Asserts He Was Deprived of Property Unlawfully.

COST OF HAULING WHEAT.

"The United States spends \$1,000,-000 a day on its roads, and most of Total.... 2,500 Washington. The farmer is the man who needs good roads, declares Mr. Page, and the man for whose benefit the government is striking to perfect

simple but effective methods of keep-ing country roads in condition. The cost of hauling a load of wheat from the farm to the shipping point is often more than the cost of transporting that wheat from the shipping point to Liverpool, Mr. Page declares "Do you ever gamble?" is the next point to Liverpool, Mr. Page declares efficiency of the farm team can be in-

000,000 would be saved annually in officers. No gambler will be the United States if every state would the United States if every state would improve its main highways to the highest point of efficiency," is one of its answered satisfactorily another is the striking statements made by Mr. put:

Page.
The improvement of the road in-

THE BIG CHEESE IS DONE.

cago from October 26 to November of profane language, 4, and which contains milk from 10, 000 cows, has been finished and photographed, and it is without doubt the largest unit of human nourishment in ence, however, to the tobacco abstainexistence on the globe. It is now rip-ening and "getting gooder every min-

The Appleton monster cheese, like forming the recruiting duty. Chicago's sky scraping building, repthe present age of vast the requirements of riding and riding and riding and riding and riding and riding and riding resents the present age of vast the requirements of riding and shoot-achievements, in which practically nothing is too big to be done if men capt. Hughes is noted as being one elect to do it.

The Badger State, renowned for the in Texas.

quality of its cheese, as well as for the quantity of cheese which it puts on the market, is indebted to Appleton

AMUSEMENTS.

THE TEXAS

BORDER PROTECTORS MUST UN-DERGO MORE SEVERE ORDEAL THAN ARMY RECRUITS.

CAN'T DRINK OR GAMBLE

Capt. Hughes Picking Men For Two Companies Under State and Federal Rule-Outlaws Giving Trouble.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 20,-Groups of big hatted, bronze faced men with of hogs.

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House.

Wm. Dice, of Fordmeim, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs that sold well.

their high topped, close fitting boots are gathered about the picturesque headquarters of Capt. John R. Hughes these days. One after another comes out of the tent.

"I guess I'll have to change passures well in a new deal all around."

Champion fed cattle are topping the market daily, that is the reason for such a big demand.

W. A. Derr, of Forest City, Mo.. disposed of a car of hogs on today's through the ordeal on the inside of the tent. Many other men are having the same experience.

market.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

Ben Pearce, of Craig, Mo., a regular patron of this market had a car of hogs on sale today?

Try our Sanday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

W. C. Stevenson, of Forest City, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

The Champion Feed Company of Tarkio, Mo., are doing a very heavy business. Their feed has proven to be a superior feed, and especially so with a superior feed, and especially so governor Opposed to Service.

Governor Opposed to Service. W. C. Trapp, who markets here quite regularly, came in today with a car of hogs, billed from Savannah, Mo.

Leaf of the Rio Grande with better protection from depredations of Mexican outlaws, who in the last few months have For Sale—Fine Jersey bull, two taken advantage of the unsettled conears old, registery No. 90967. Call on ditions to go back to their old vocation of living off the unprotected ranches on this side of the interna-

C. Temple, of Nettleton, Mo., had a ar of hogs on sale today.

The condition found Gov. Colquitt unprepared to cope with it. He went into office nearly a year ago prejudiced against the state rangers, and pub-

He did reduce it to one company

prived of Property Unlawfully.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 19.-William Curry, a native of East India, has given notice of his intention to file a damage suit for \$20,000 against Hamilton county for maltreatment and unlawful deprivation of property.

Curry was arrested for vagrancy and served a term in the workhouse. The rules require that the hair of all prisoners, when long, be cropped close to the head. Curry's hair was black, and hung down his shoulders, is is the custom in his country. After his release from the workhouse, Curry was advised by lawyers that the county authorities had no right to deprive him of his hair and that he had good grounds for damages. He was advised that the Constitution guarantees to the service of the department to be made that when the border troubles began to manifest themselves the state was unprepared successfully to assert itself against the outlaws. It being an international menace, why not have the federal government cooperate with the state in this protection, argued Mr. Colquitt. This was the view he presented to President Taft. The president consented to join hands with Texas in increasing the ranger force, pledging the government to pay the additional cost of maintaining the border patrel that will soon begin active service. The state, however, is the attend to all other details relating to these two additional companies.

Tests Outdo Those in Army.

that the Constitution guarantees to every man that he shall not be deprived of his property without due process of law; that this hair was his property and the county had no right to deprive him of it. He also wishes the hair to be produced, which of course is impossible.

He asserts that this same hair had been on his head ever since he was horn, and had never before been clipped.

Tests Outdo Those in Army.

Here is where Capt, Hughes comes in the has been designated to pick the men. He is himself a type of the men he is recruiting. He has long been known as an active church worker, teaching regularly in the Sunday schools of the churches he has attended, and in other ways living the life of a law abiding citizen. He has been called from devotional exercises to perform exploits of bravery in which perform exploits of bravery in which he has risked his own life and per-

haps shot and killed outlaws in the performance of his duty.

The test through which Capt. ernment applies to the regular army recruit. He knows what is in a man by the glint of his eye. So it doesn't

> "Do you drink?" asks the captain, "Sometimes," may be the answer.
> "I can't use you."

creased anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent if the road repair and road building work in the country is properly done.

"Between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000."

"Between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000."

'Are you a church member?" The improvement of the road increases the efficiency of the farmer's transportation method, opens up new country to local trade, widens the farmer's horizon, brings general prosperity to the local community, and automatically raises the price of land, he adds.

THE BIG CHEENE IS DONE.

"Are you a church member?"
This is not where as many of the men fal! down as one would naturally suppose. A great many men in the ranch country of Texas, from where these recruits are being drawn, are thoroughly equipped for border fighting and at the same time are good church members. This requirement, however, is not absolutely essential.

Profamity is another thing prohibit.

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin:

The great Appleton cheese weighing of the frontier in former days it is 12,000 pounds, which is to be exhibited at the national dairy show in Chippermitted to exercise freely their flow

Profanity is another thing prohibit-

In the old days these standards of conduct were ignored by the men per-

of the best shots with pistol and rifle in Texas. He is more at home on

At the Tootle—Coming October 25-At the Lyceum-Tonight and Wed-At the Lyceum—Tonight and Wednesday night, "Mrs. Wiggs of The Cabbage Patch. Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and Saturday matinee, "The Whole Damm Family."

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo.

There are 500,000 cases of typhold in this country annually, and some 50,000 deaths. There are 60,000 deaths annually from cholera infantum, Nearly all would be prevented in the fig fullsance was conquered.

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Contrary to expectancy sheep ex

Weight is what is now in especial

the appearance of the home. It may be a patch that is overrun with cockburs, morning glories or quack grass. It may be a swamp. Whatever it is, when the first proceeding is com

ing houses now consist in saving the chopped sage or rose leaves, also by-products which they formerly eaten with a pearwood spoon, or cuthrew away. The blood from slaughfaristan ice can be obtained to add to these cooling preparations, which may also be flavored with rosewater.

For dessert the most easily procured dainties are prepared cream or kaimak, faced with sugar, fresh almost faced to add to these cooling preparations, which may also be flavored with rosewater. and material increases the net amount received from the slaughtered animal, with the aroma of mountain thyme and absinthe or wormwood,

Many little additions, to complete ers will no longer allow idle acres the poetic phase of the repast, may be nor unnecessary waste on the farm.

Eastern farmers are often amazed at hour under the moistened frond of a the great waste that takes place on date tree, figs served up in cream, western farms, Idle acres mean not dates lightly fried in olive oil, or apricot paste dissolved in fresh milk. occur in not using the land as well as in not earing for crops already grown,

Not many years ago when land was cheap and when prices were low it Oklahoma Cattlemen Would Make Big appeared in the blood. The red

ingly unprofitable.

Besides the money loss in idle acres, every farmer who harbers them lesses semething from his reputation as an agriculturalist. His neighbors replize that he is a second-class or third-class farmer. Then, too, he suffers from his own poor opinion of himself. When a farmer gets to thinking that four farming and slovenly ing that four farming and slovenly Arkansas river. They comprise the "clean-up" district designated last year by the County Board for the cathis own self-respect. He is no longer tlemen and have served for many filled with a desire to be a high-class ground.

farmer and he speedily degenerates into a "back number."

ATTENTION, STOCK CATTLE BUYERS!

Your Assistance and Co-operation Needed in Combating Advanced ★ Freight Rates.

rates to points east of the Missouri river would be advanced to the regu- * * lar tariff rates after the first of October was taken up by the different live * so far as it deserved, if it was true, stock exchanges, and as a result the ruling was suspended until December * was about his riding down town from decided to hear those cases at two places, the first being at Omaha on the 20th and 21st inst, the other at Kansas City the 23rd and 24th inst. This ★ The railroads are not required to make time, * and John Watch-me had the satisfacas they do with fat cattle to arrive on the market promptly, but are han- * tion of saying, "You lose." The bar-dled differently. Said cattle are fed by the feeders and returned to the * gain struck, John Watch-me had an-* market, on which the regular rates are paid.

At these hearings the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange will ask as * many prominent stock cattle buyers as possible to attend the meeting at * Kansas City on October 23rd, for the purpose of giving their evidence * * before the commissioners in regard to this matter. This they should do * y all means, as the interests are identical and in common.

Any who can or will attend, should notify M. F. Blanchard, Chair. an of the Railroad Committee of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange * n or before the 15th inst. The commission men should also take notice * nd furnish evidence by letter protesting against these advanced rates if * ney cannot attend in person.

The chairman of the committee will appreciate prompt response *

FIX BLAME FOR CROP FAILURE ONE DEER FOR 50 HUNTERS

Ban on Sun Dance.

Shoshone, Wyo., Oct. 19.—The dis-ontent of the Shoshone Indians, over son for their crude farming and they superstitiously attribute the fact to their enforced abandonment of the

rude old custom.

The dance was forbidden on the \$1,000. rounds of inhumanity. The old Inin their hysterical zeal, some of the

The sun dance usually lasted for several days. In the center of a piece of ground a pole would be placed. Upon this was set the head of a buffalo.

One of the tortures they were fond nder the great muscles of the breast, slitting the skin to admit it. They would bend down a sapling, fasten the ends of the thong to it and release it. The agony they endured was horrible.

there were broken in health. were considered weaklings, no better

PERSIAN DELICACIES.

Fairy Tales-Pearwood Spoons.

mets described in fairy tales. It is aspected that the natives dine some essed of poetic fancy than the fol-

ne of the best overtures to a way side repast in Persia is a watermelor not cut in slices, as is done by some

Many little additions, to complete

WOULD MOVE "Q" LINE.

Country Clean Territory.

Pawhuska, Ok. Oct. 19.—Cattlemen of Northern Oklahoma are very much interested in a prospect of the quarantine line being changed so as to release large portions of Osage, Pawne and Payne counties by moving the line to the South. A recommendation to this effect was made by Frank Ikard, State Livestock Inspector, and Dr. Leslie F. Allen, Federal Livestock Inspector, has made an investigation and approved the suggestion.

By the use of a Swiss invention

Shoshone Indians Believe It Due to This Was Average for Five-Day Season in Colorado.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 19 .- Deer huntthe government, which has been grow-ing for several years has become more acute of late. This has been a bad sea-be found where plenty of them are to be seen during the closed season. It is estimated that only one deer was killed for each 50 hunters and the a erage cost of killing a deer was

PARIS FREAK AD MAKES HIT

Music Hall in French Metropolls is Success.

During the excitement, the men would pray to this buffalo head, believing Lady," by Booth Tarkington, has been only way to meet the difficulties. recalled by the antics of a gentleman on the boulevards. He is dressed in branch of the service and they were severe mourning, top hat, and all, and over in California. Likewise Hardy would be quite inconspicuous were it was the man who worked them over not that he wears an American flag there when he was on the mainland. fashioned into a waistcoat, and talks Now he and his friends will be reand sings to himself or gesticulates united on Kauai.

frantically as he walks along. man," "an American," are some of the that where the water runs are not alexpressions heard in the gathering ways roads. Accordingly, some means makes his way to a well-known music hall.

At the box office he staggers in Sound Like Banquets Described in the more demonstratively eccentric than ever and buys a seat. Ten per cent of his followers, hoping for some fun, cles buy seats, too. Once inside the hall the lunatic sobers down instantly, and the anticipated fun in the house does hall.

He is the latest improvement on the required. gentleman who used to sit quietly It has been calculated that the work denly at the top of his voice: "Go all men for thirty years. of you at once to the Lutetia Cafe concert, if you have any sense or taste twelve and three-quarters acres, is 746 and really want to be amused;" or feet high and contains about 143,315,that other variant who would politely 000 cubic yards of stone and granstop you in the street, bow, and in- ite. As a second course may be recommended a cold fowl, with slices of make cucumber. For side dishes, the most refreshing to the street, bow, and instead of asking you, as you expected, for a light or his way, whispered courteously and earnestly in your east. "Monsieur, I urge you to spend your evening at the Blue Windmill. It is the best show in the world."

EAT RADIUM AND BE YOUNG

French Doctor Made an Old Nag Fat and Frisky by Injecting Two Milligrams of Metal.

Paris.-The rejuvenating qualities of radium have been discovered by Prof. Gabriel Petit of the veterinary school at Alfort. He injected two milligrams twice in the jugular vein of an old horse with surprising effect. The animal seemed immediately to gain a new lease of life. It put on flesh and became frisky. Considerable traces of sulphate of radium globules increased in number.

The injections, Doctor Petit says, produced a lasting radio-activity of

Early Bees Rout Workers.

Norristown, Pa.-Workmen repairing the roof of the home of Nathan Walker, in the Chester valley, were routed by a swarm of bees. When William Earnshaw of Bridgeport, an a cattle station in Queensland, where apiarist, had swarmed them he ob snakes are tolerably numerous. At tained from beneath the roof nine the head station we have always kept buckets of honey. He also found sev up a standing army of from 15 to 20 eral bushels of walnuts which squir cats and have been practically free rels had carried into the place as from the presence of snakes about the provender for the winter.

Passed the Examination. By the use of a Swiss invention which has been recently exploited, the system made use of in winter for heating a house by hot water may be utilized in the summer months for cooling the interior. The piping is used as it lands, but the boiler is cut out and its place taken by an apparatus which comprises the essential part of the invention, called a "frigator."

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The largest photographic negative of the passed the heat example of the state of New York, having been instrumental to a large exitent in creating the bureau. But it was necessary that she pass the civil service examination before she could be regularly appointed. This she did, and while 30 of the applicants of the other hand, martyrs to their duty were from the lookout, and I have often seen members of our feline body guard growling over dead for dying snakes and have more than or with the other hand, martyrs to their duty were from the countries of the other hand, martyrs to their duty were from the lookout, and I have often seen members of our feline body guard growling over dead for dying snakes and have more than or called in the summer of the state of New York, having been instrumental to a large exitent in creating the bureau. But it is creating the bureau. But it is creating the bureau did not a large exitent in creating the bureau did not exist the system made use of in winter for heating and beauting the interior. The piping is used in the summer of the state of New York, having been instrumental to a large exitent of the state of New York, having been instrumental to a large exitent of the state of New York, having been instrumental to a large exitent The largest photographic negative were men, she passed the best exam- a fight and their defeat in the shape Dunlay Hats

JOHN W. GATES AND THE CAB

Little Gambling Episode in Which "Watch-Me" Was Able to Say "You Lose" Three Times.

A Gates anecdote that never got The commissioners have * a New York hotel in a cab with a stock market friend.

> "I'll match you," said John Watchme, "to see whether you or I buy this horse and cab from the driver, if it's

It was cabby's, so they matched, * other proposition to offer the new

owner. "Now I'll match you," he said, "to see whether you keep the outfit or whether you sell it back to cabby at his own price." And once more John

Watch-me said, "You lose." Here it dawned upon Gates' companion that in the last match John Watch-me had stood no chance to lose, whichever way it went, and he made remarks.

"All right." said John Watch-me, "I'll match you to see whether you or I stand the difference between the buying and the seiling price." For what he had just sold cabby would only give a buying price that was just \$100 less. This was the stake in the last match, and for the third time John Watch-me was able to say, "You lose.'

TWO MULES WITH HISTORY

The Only Hybrids in the Geographical Service Are Sent to Kauai.

Two mules with a history were shipped down to W. B. Hardy on the Curious Scheme to Attract Patrons to Island of Kaual recently. He is carrying on the work of the geographical and water research branch of the department there, and it was found Paris.-The story of "The Beautiful that animal transportation was the

The work of the department on that "Drunk," "lunatic," "an English island is arduous owing to the fact crowd that rapidly accumulates in his have to be found by which the inwalk. After half an hour of promiscu- vestigator could get about. He has a ous promenading the supposed innatic saddle and pack and can ride the mules as far as he can get them over the tracks, and then do the rst of the work on foot. The work necessitates constant traveling of a rough sort .-Honolulu Bulletin.

Not a Cheap Building.

It has been estimated that to renot come off, whatever there may be build the pyramid of Cheops under what more prosaically, but what could on the stage. The lunatic is only a modern conditions an expenditure of walking advertisement for the music \$100,000,000 would be necessary and the labor of 40,000 men for two years

> down at a cafe, and then shout sud- really required the services of 100,000 The pyramid occupies a space of

> > The material alone represents an item of \$36,000,000, while the labor would increase this amount to \$72,-000,000. To this must be added \$3,-

> > similar items. The pyramid is built on a solid rock 150 feet deep, and to build a foundation of this character would add to the cost to the extent of making the total of \$100,000,000.—Scientific American.

> > 000,000 for tools, transportation, and

When Sleeping.

It is well to sleep from infancy with the head uncovered, as the hair thus retains its beauty longer. On retiring the hair should be raised high above the ears, without pulling, plaited loosely in a single braid and tied with a silk or cotton ribbon. Avoid wearing starched nightcaps, as the starch is injurious to the hair. When old age approaches it may be well to wear nightcaps.

Brush the hair well, using a soft brush, on going to bed and in the morning. The best brushes are made with short bristles. If the hair is combed from the roots downward without being divided in several parts, much harm may be done to it. The hairs would certainly be broken off, become uneven and could never be made to look cared for. It is an excellent thing to smooth the hair with the hands.

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That Episode

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His name, in full, was Jay Gordon dom got farther with the name than J | send back. Gordon.

J. Gordon had seriously contemplated matrimony at the age of 17. don went to sleep to sweet tones float Shortly after he was brought rudely ing in at his open window, and each out of such contemplation by being morning awakened to the same. He softly informed by the recipient of his had not known Mrs. Mumford could adolescent affection that her heart sing. was in the keeping of one much his senior, one to whom she had been betrothed these many years. Many ford veranda, and each time came away years? Why how old was she really? wondering if it were possible for a He afterward learned, some 12 more than himself. Perhaps it helped him love with another man's wife. forget her.

form of many kinds and J. Gordon love on his part, now. It was a genuclose intimacy of engagement days set fight it. He would go away. in, he did begin to sit up and notice that she had faults worse than want- saw Mr. Mumford on his veranda. He ing to vote. When it came to using was home again. one's handkerchief for a whole week, and wearing soiled shirt waists out in was silently trimming some small company, he did hint a few wee hints shrubs. Mrs. Mumford, her dress of of surprise

when, after a little lecture from him | ded demurely. upon wearing white slippers on muddy tramps, she flung his ring to his

The relief he felt at this action upon her part frightened him. Had he been fool enough to promise love to a woman he had not loved? It made him

At 30 J. Gordon was still unmarried, and bad taken a suburban residence to himself. City noises disturbed his rest, he told him friends, and he loved to look at growing vegetables, fruits and the like.

"It is simply one of the signs of incipient bachelorhood," they told

And now he really began to be troubled. Was it a fact that he would not love the right sort of a woman?



Gazing Upon the Damage.

The men of his family usually married early in life. Was he born to live un-

As long as the villas on each side of him held the kind of children they these were spoiled children. But when the children moved and on one side moved in an elderly gentleman, grouchy and snuffy, and in the other, a loving young couple took up abode, his gusted him with a picture of what be might yet be; the other-there were evenings when they made him feel lonely. But he would forget all this

next day through office hours. The young wife on the one side of him was rather pretty in a soft, demure way. And she loved flowers and green things as well as did J. Gordon, and thus they sometimes came close, each across the dividing fence from the other. She was very modest. He learned only that she was Mrs. Mumford, and it was born in her to love country quiet, or as near as she could get, and digging in the ground.

One morning he saw her, from her top veranda step, stoop and kiss her husband goodby. The husband at the time was vell ballasted with a big valise in each hand. Business called J. Gordon from his villa during the two

Upon his return, gazing with some concern upon the damage done some of his growing things by a great goose, he was startled by a cherry laugh from the other side of the fence, and looked up to behold Mrs. Mumford, merryeyed, smiling radiant, in pink and white. Never had he seen her so beautiful as now, and so friendly and merry. What a change the departure of her husband had brought about in

her nature. Then she began: That goose has eaten all our late strawberries, the hired girl tells me. Isn't it awful? We found out why the woman down the avenue keeps it. She's an old maid, and so afraid of burglars, but more afraid of dogssays they all have hydrophobia, but geese never do. Can't inoculate them with it in any way. And a goose, you,

know, always squawks if anybody comes in the house. See? It's her safeguard against burglars. Poor of J. Gordon's I'd marry a-well, a great, big brave thing, if I were so afraid of burglars

> Her laugh was catching, her smile frresistible, and J. Gordon found himself planning little tricks with her or that goose, to the vexation of its own-

for ransom, which ransom the poor woman would send by her maid, and Stanford, but his intimate friends sel which money Mrs. Mumford would

And how she sang and how well she played the piano! Each night J. Gor-

Twice J. Gordon, how, he never could tell was tolled over to the Mumman of his regulated mind to fall in

A few more days of this merry sub-At 25 J. Gordon was actually en-gaged. The girl, this time, was his together to flee the spot, for he realown age. She was energetic. She ized just the power she was exerciswent in for woman's suffrage, for reling over him. It was not pretense at smiled indulgently, although after the ine case to be fought out as he would

Next morning, after this resolve, he

Out in the bushes Mrs. Mumford subdued color, her manner retiring. He also found she had a temper She raised her eyes to him, then nod-

He spoke to get a look into her eyes. They had surprised him. He had thought them blue, but they were a dark hazel now. "Mr. Mumford is back." She glanced up and he had an excellent glance into the changed eyes. In fact the change that had come into her face was actually startting. He was glad of it. Better could he forget her now. But why the change?

"Yes," she replied, "we came back last night. He went two days before I did. Some business took him a little out of the way. We had a delightful vacation. Bell says you helped her pass some of the lonely hours; I thank you. She kept house for me.' "Beil!" Light was breaking. "Your

twin sister?" "Oh, no, I never had a twin sister. Bell is my cousin. They do say we

look very much alike.' And so they did, lacking the vivacity, the blueness of eye, the pink of cheek and lips on the part of Mrs. Mumford. These were the cousin's charm. And Bell was not married. With elation J. Gordon guessed it, and guessed right.

She was coming along the path humming. Catching sight of him, she

called: "The woman with the goose as body guard wasn't an old maid. She was a charming young widow. Yesterday she was married, and this morning she sends me the goose with her compliments. What am I to do with it? Will you help us eat it, if I roast it?" "Come here, very close," he called

across the fence. When she came, ignoring the goose question, he asked: "Why did you allow me to call you Mrs. Mumford? I came pretty close to falling in love

with another man's wife." "Ah, no, you didn't. No danger of that. You simply fell in love with me, and--" she paused, her eyes allur-

"Is it all right that I did?" And now, across the fence his right hand was reaching out to her. She nodded,

Women Architects.

Not so long ago a woman architect was an unknown quantity, but it is becoming more and more evident that did, J. Gordon was not sure but that the planning of the house intended for bachelorhood had its advantages, for a home is the legitimate work of the per states it, "she is getting on to her job." The man architect plans the building for the contractor to construct with little, if any, thought of uneasiness returned. The first dis- the woman who is expected to spend her life in it. According to all the rules of the profession, the planning is all right, both as to dignity and beauty, proportions, lines, slopes anad sweeps; but so far as conveniences or "handiness" is concerned it is entirely out of the question and seems only to be a menace to health and happiness where the woman worker comes in. Women should plan the inside arrangement, at least, of the houses destined to be homes, and for this work those gifted in the necessary lines should make a profession of it, just as brother does of his part.

How to Cook a Loon.

Bill Crozer, a guide for fifty-two years at Charleston Lake in Ontario, Canada, has a novel receipt for cooking a loon. He was rowing a couple of Somerville, N. J., councilmen a few weeks ago and when a loon came in sight the strangers asked Bill if they were good to eat.

Bill replied in a rather evasive way. and one of the fishermen then asked Bill how they were cooked. This was what Bill was waiting for and here is the recipe that Bill gave: "Cook the loon in water for twelve hours, at night pour off this water and cook him over night, in the morning throw in a piece of grindstone and when you can stick a fork in the grindstone loon is done."-Fur News.

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who recently visited it pronounced the Glen Springs hatchery, four miles southeast of here. It is also famous as one of the beauty spots of Van Buren county, on account of its location in a glen on the east bank of the Paw Paw river, almost wholly inclosed by natural embankments forty feet high, covered with a beautiful grove of forest trees. Aside from its natural beauty, the place is most interesting because of the work carried on there. Just now there are in the ponds about one mil-Hon trout in all stages of development, from the eggs to the fish large

enough for the market. The fish are marketed principally in Chicago when they attain a weight of a fourth of a pound, and bring high prices all the year round, the demand for them always exceeding the supply. The eggs are taken from the fish by hand by a process known as stripping, extreme care being taken in the handling of the fish. Each female fish

will produce from five hundred to one thousand eggs, which, after being taken from the fish, stick together about forty minutes, during which time a slight jar will destroy them. At the expiration of this time they are plicity of those candlesticks. washed and counted (by measure) and placed on trays in troughs of running water in the hatchery building. In thirty to forty days the eyes of the embryo fish begin to show through the shell of the egg, and the fully developed fish puts in an appearance helmina's land. after the lapse of sixty to ninety days.

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When hatched the fish drop through the egg tray upon the fish trays. At this stage of life there is a food sack attached to the body of the fish upon which it subsists for about thirty days, during which time it swims very little, but, for the most part, lies quietly on the bottom of the tray

fish are up and doing and ready for all of her housework, including washartificial feeding. Their food consists ing and ironing, and often turning of finely ground and sifted liver, which from presiding over the washtub to is obtained in large quantities from go into the parlor to help one child the Chicago stock yards and which in its practice of a difficult passage constitutes the only food of the fish of Beethoven or Chopin, or who, after during their entire lives. At the end ten hours of cooking and cleaning, of sixty days the fish are taken from sits down to tutor her boys in Latin the hatchery building and placed in and Greek for their college prepara-

sequence of this habit the fish have to PRICE ON JACKRABBIT EARS be carefully and constantly graded, each different grade being all kept in

DUTCH TEARDOM IS QUAINT

of Queen Wilhelmina.

one of the quaintest tearooms in all prevent. He has lived and thrived them New York city," as its circulars say, and multiplied beyond forbearance. There are slant-backed old Dutch The house of representatives has placchairs brought together after a search ed a compulsory bounty upon his head. far and wide for them: narrow tiny | Kansas had had laws for many paned windows with little shelves un- years which gently read that a county derneath; Jewish prayer lamp, hung "may" offer bountles for a jackrabbit's of making the game less vigorous and from the low, rough boarded ceiling, ears, but that didn't solve the problem. and warming pans and other relics of The house, sitting in the committee colonial days on the walls, while rows of the whole, struck out that word of small, green tables, among which "may" and substituted therefor the Harley street physician said. "Left to blow at the other members of the seflit blue gowned, white aproned, word "shall." That makes it so that Dutch collared waitresses in pretty if a person brings a pair of jackrab

candlestick with its lighted candle cents. sending forth a soft, gentle glow One restriction was put on it, howthere by candlelight and you'll go for jackrabbit ears. back again." All the illumination is to the street light just outside. Incl. jackrabbit crop was just as prolific actly the opposite." dentally, all the rest of the furnishings of the place are of the sort to ty, had no bountles, and no matter accord harmoniously with the sim-

There is a fireplace, speckless as all things else in a real Dutch kitchen are, and it is flanked with andirons and copper pieces whose brightness is eloquent of industrious application of damp wood ashes-or would be to the wooden shod housewife of Queen Wil-

Egg yellow dishes, with their crude, bright colored birds and flower decorations, add to the "atmosphere" of the first taste of the delicacies, that somewhere around there is a great Dutch oven, for from such a source only could such rare old-fashioned flavors be obtained.

The Domesticated College Girl.

In what other country would you After the food sack is absorbed the find a college educated woman doing

what are called the rearing ponds. | tion? Yet this is no sporadic in Brook trout are the worst kind of stance, but a type of wide representacannibals, one fish being able to eat tion, particularly throughout the weet another of helf its own size. In con- -From Mrs. Busbey's "Home Life in

Kansas House Would Make Payment of County Bounty Compulsory--Limit of \$1,000.

Topeka, Kan.-The Kansas jackrab-

bit is doomed or so the legislature thinks. No longer may he roam at his own sweet will the crop-covered quadrangle called Kansas, and with impa-

through yellow shades, calling to mind ever. No county shall be compelled the old nursery rhyme, "You'll get to pay more than \$1,000 every year ed that a man was a game player-

The trouble with the old law was and pestferous as in their own counhow many were killed, there were al- around," said an official at the Olymways plenty from the other county pla skating rink. "They might be so to come over.

The eastern Kansas members of the legislature didn't fret any about the bill. But the western half of the state was up in arms, demanding that the eastern members not make light of This is not amusement, one can imthe matter, but join them in ridding agine their thinking-we are here the western half of the state of a simply and solely for the benefit of menace that is not to be sneezed at.

room, and one is convinced, with the LOVE FOR SPORT DECREASES

Britons of Younger Generation Not Taking Active Interest in Games Fathers Played.

London.-Is the capacity for enjoyment and happiness disappearing in the younger generation of English-

men? Does the young man of today, who spends his afternoons in teashops, watches rather than plays games, and goes about in gloomy silence and muffled up to his eyes lest he catch cold, show promise of developing into a member of the cheery, hearty middleaged class-men who scoff at colds and petty ailments, who still find life a joyful business and who still can sters half their age?

The whole question of the decadence of the rising generation, its want of

raised by a correspondent.

fit," he writes. In the club it is the old men who gather around for a dinner—the young men sit solitary and silent.

Grand Island, Neb.; Joplin, Mo.

the young generation.

"New rules for our English games every rule is framed with the object with faces as clean as that of Cupid. less exciting."

young men out into the fresh air," a the weapon deals an especially severe themselves, they would spend the aft nior class." Names have been strickernoon in the basement of a teashop en from invitation lists. The girls Holland caps, dot the sanded floors. bit ears in the office of any county reading the patent medicine advertise-In the center of each table is a tall clerk in Kansas, he must be paid five ments in the newspapers and wondering how many diseases they suffered

"In my youth one took it for grant we usually had to warn patients against overdoing things. Now we accomplished by candles, in contrast that neighboring counties, where the have to warn them against doing ex-

> "The middle-aged men are full of heartiness and all smiles as they race many overgrown school boys bent on

having the time of their lives. "The young ones are like a lot o serious minded hypochrondriacs. They skate around silently, sedately, sadly our health."

Tea in the British Embassy.

Hot bread is served instead of cold sandwiches at the afternoon teas in the British embassy in Washington. Mrs. Brice has set a new fashion in this respect. Steaming milk toast and sweet muffins are always part of the tea in the embassy. Then comes rich plum cake or golden pound cake. Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador, serves her coffee in dull chased brass on hammered brass tables. Her cups are of dull gold porcelain and all the uttensils are of gold. The coffee is "a la Turque." that is, the grain is pulverized and a Grew.' spoonful is stirred into each cup with boiling water. Then the sugar and cream are added. Cheese sticks and boney cakes are tasty with coffee, followed as they are by creamy cake. hold their own at games with young. On formal occasions the countess and her daughter, Countess Alexandra, serve fruit ices in crystal punch cups.

enthusiasm and vigor, and its general lack of galety and "joie de vivre" is OSTRACIZE MAN WITH BEARD

"I call it 'The survival of the un- Social Engagements Are Broken by Wholesale and Open Warfare Prevails at College.

Meadville, Pa .- Allegheny college is in a flutter of excitement, the senior "In the streets it is the young men class is unable to hold its social funcwho go by muffled up to the eyes in tions and tender looks are no longer woolen comforters, downcast, spec exchanged by the dignified men of the New York.—Sturdy Dutch stm. punity beat down wheat, alfalfa and tacled, and leaning heavily on their upper class and the fair co-eds, all beplicity, with occasional reminiscences the kindred mortgage hitters of the walking sticks, as though the veriest cause of an ultimatum delivered by of Brittany, are the characteristics of Sunflower state, if the lawmakers can breath of east wind would be fatal to the young women to the effect that whiskers that have adorned the faces "This muffled habit is peculiar to of the students must be done away with. A boycott has been declared on all students who will not make efare being invented every day, and forts to look like Apollos or appear

> "No students with beards need apply at the hall or ask for any favors," "Nowadays we have to frighten is the slogan of the young women, and simply do not like the scenery worn on the men's faces, and say that if it is not changed they will have nothing to do with the wearers.

Matters first livened up at chapel exercises when not a senior miss was in her place and the vacancy in this envied part of the chapel was painful. It could not be explained until chapel was over. Then the blow fell. There on the outside, where all could see and read, stood the senior co-eds. Thirty or more each carried an umbrella and from them dangled cards which read:

"Our beaux are clipped." The bewhiskered seniors understood With many there was an inward battle, for it meant social suicide or a sacrifice of whiskers. The young women marched triumphantly back to their hall while the seniors went to frat houses to talk the matter over. A war council was held and the seniors decided that the whiskers should remain and the girls-well, they could boycott to their heart's content.

In the meantime social engagements are being broken, the moon is not half so attractive as it was before and the outcome of the affair is a matter of

One co-ed said that it is just possible that the girls will not graduate from the same platform as the young men next June if the horrid beards remain that long, but it is not believed that the trouble will reach that point. In the meantime the Glee club is rehearsing the song, "Still His Whiskers

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