

Neb., cashed two loads of hogs on today's market. Best meals, best rooms, Transit Conditions surrounding the fat cat-tle market at the start this morning were not very favorable from the standpoint of selling interests. Advices for no outside centers being more or less bearish in tone. Chicago report than a rived at that point a week ago and 5,000 more than the week-end etimate called for. The five markets so combined had 4:100 cattle in sight so the case for some time to come. end 29,000 for the case for some time to come. so combined had 4:100 cattle in sight so cattle cattle in sight so combined had 4:100 cattle in sight so combined h AUTO REPAIRING and Storage-Kansas was also represented in the top cattle sales today, M. Guinty, of Molan & Clark of McCook Neb Elbing, Kan., marketing 23 head of beeves, averaging 1382 pounds, at disposed of a car of hogs on today's

sponding dy a year ago.

Chicago wired lower trend of prices there and outside river markets were orted opening slow and weak. Thas the situation was none too favorable to the selling side of the local trade The demand for fat steers, however proved better than generally expected and prices suffered little change. Cattle took on a heavy fill and buyers were inclined to hold off during the early part of the day largely on this account, creating a rather slow tone to the opening trade. But when a trading basis was established it was at prices in substantially the same notches as at the fulsh of last week. was fairly active between ten and eleven o'clock and the suppl had been well absorbed before noon except for a few belated arrivals. Best demand, as usual, was for the good fat light and medium weight teers but there was also a satisfactory outlet for the big weight beeve on hand. Best heavy cattle sold at \$6.05 with the bulk of the good useful styles making \$5.60@5.85, the fair kinds at \$5.30@5.55 and inferior short fed stuff ranging on down around or under the \$5.00 mark. Mixed yearlings sold up to \$6.00. Approxi-mately two thirds of the day's re-Mixed ocipts consisted of steers, quality of which on the whole, was quite good.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 19....1476..6 05 33....1193..5 60 80....1190..5 65 74... 970..5 10 of the demand became evident, how-17....1563..6 05 ever, the market showed improvement

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Comparatively small supplies of butcher classes were readily absorbed this mounting. Prices were steady at last week's closing level and in some cases strong rates were quotable if the heavy fills were taken into ac-count. The early trade was a little low but after the market one to the entire session av-to the extent of the erop. There was though the market was not as buoy-to the opening day last week. Best yearlings sold at \$5.75,66.00, the Set yearlings sold at \$5.75,60.00, the Set yearlings sold at \$5.75,60.00, the Set yearlings

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Swift & Co...... \$00 Morris & Co...... 400

HOGS.

Market Rather Uneven But Prices May 15 .- The Live Stock World re-Make Steady to Strong Average. ports:

Cattle-Receipts, 27,000, Market A general enlargement of supplies of hogs created a rather bearish at- weak to 10c lower, top \$6.45, cows stock pay for them selves. morning, but locally buyers were not able to materially depress prices and what weakness was shown on the op-ening rounds was fully made up be-fore the close. The estimate was for 6,000 hogs here and 74,500 at the func-tion of the close in the standy of the standy is the standy is the standy is the standy is the standy of the standy is the standy of the standy is the standy mosphere in the market early this and feeders steady. morning, but locally buyers were not Hogs-Receipts, 40,000.

Sheep-Receipts, 11,200. Market steady to 10c higher, lambs \$5.50.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

"I have no objection to confirming the not more than ten per cent. The farmer, had in a load of steers of his rumor as outlined, but I must reserve damage was done there by the freeze own raising and feeding that brought House.

fifteen miles distant from the main line of the Southern Pocific. This por-tion of the Coachella Valley land is in over the state. one of the most promising artesian regions of California. Irrigation will be accomplished through a wholesale driving of artesian wells. In the be-ginning exhaustive experiments will

be made in the culture of the cotton, dates and citrus fruits, and upon the ries, including blackberries, raspberresults will depend the selection of the products to be adopted for permanent cultivation. The selection of the ries, gooseberries, currants and grapes, on the whole promise well. A good many correspondents report a

Among the features of the extensive scarcity of raspberries and there was undertaking is the arrangement where-by each settler on the virgin soil will the May 1st freeze. On the average for the first year receive a stated wage stipend for his subjugation services, crop all over the state.

this sum eventually to apply upon the purchase price of the land ultimately MRS. TAFT BREAKS DOWN

to become his property No farm of more than ten acres will 15 west lambs, shorn..... 58 4 00 15 west lambs, shorn..... 58 4 00 20 west lambs, shorn..... 51 4 40 none will be sold to any one immigrant, and none will be sold to any except a mar-in New York.

Morris & Co...... 280 tion management with a team of trouble here yesterday smilar to that horses, one cow, two dozen chickens with which she was seized just two

abandonment of social activities for

let by Mr. Retfarg. "Ultimately the cost of all these will some months thereafter. CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., be taken from the settler's earnings, but upon such long-time payments as but upon such long-tim shall enable them by thrift and dill-gence to make the equipment and live ment in Newark, and attended with him a banquet given in connection with the conference on reform of the criminal law of procedure in the Ho-



men's carnival tonight by attending in a body, leaving the club at 7:30 pointment to speak in Harrisburg.

Pears seem to have suffered greatly

\$6.05. MAIMED BY TRAIN, DROWNS

Man Injured Trying to Steal Ride Feeds. Crawls Into Missouri River.

Jefferson City, May 15 .- About two today. erday and was badly maimed abou

the limbs, a man dragged himself to the Missouri river and was drowned.

out of his pocket for identifiaction bore the address of Frank Bernthaler,

Palestine, Tex. New York, May 15 .- Mrs. William The mas was standing by the track when the engine passed. ed to board a box car and trainmen saw him fall under the wheels. train was stopped as quickly as possi ble and backed up to the scene of the

accident, but the man had disappear-ed. He was trailed to the river bank by the blood from his wounds.

YEARLINGS BRING \$6.00.

Bunch of Nebraska "Babies" Command a Good Figure.

tel Astor. It was during the dinner that Mrs. Taft first felt ill, but she re-M. F. Marymee, a prominent feed-er of Bladen, Neb., topped the year-Parker Company Busy Today-All in that Mrs. Tart first feel in busident had ing market here today. Mr. Marymee finished his address and went to the came in with a mixed car of cattle 13...1176.6 0633...1193.5 60fore the close. The estimate was for
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sheep—Receipts, 11,200. Market
sheep.14....1200. on," said Mr. Marymee,

pointment to speak in Harrisburg. Accordingly, he departed as schedul-ed, and Mrs. Taft remained in his

Local Hog Buyer for Swift Returns From Vacation,

of the family rushes across the con-tinent in a special train. Lingerie waists which are worn out around the neck and collar may be converted into "Dutch neck" waists by cutting away the worn part and finishing with lace or embroidery.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Carlson Bros., Loomis, Neb., had two cars of hogs on today's market,

McCullum & Crary of Guide Rock

There is a profit in feeding Excello

Pulver & Son, regular shippers of Kenesaw, Neb., had a car of hogs here

Change of management at Transit minutes after he fell under a fast freight train near Jefferson City yes-House. Try our meals.

Farmers Grain and Supply Co., of Minden, Neb., had two cars of hogs here today.

The body was not recovered. Letters which he is believed to have thrown actual test. Champion Feed Co. Use Molasses Feed that has won by Tarkio, Mo.

W. T. Barnes, an extensive shipper of Bertrand, Neb., had a car of hogs He attempt- here today.

J. H. Shrvock of Upland, Neb., was The here today with a car of hogs.

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

IT WAS MOTHERS' DAY.

Florists Did Thriving Business in Carnations and Roses.

Mother's Day was generally observed in St. Joseph yesterday, and white carnations were everywhere in evidence. Florists reported a flourishing business, beginning early in the morn-

recognized nationally.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Eleanor Knight Stock Company all this week in "Loves Route."

At the Lyceum-Guy Hickman Thomas Van Nostrand, head of the stock Company, every night with matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednes-

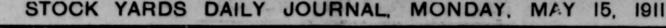
brother's house. THE SEMAPHORE OR RICHES. Buffalo (N. Y.) Express: It is get-ting to be that a person's claim of wealth is doubted unless some member

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TELLS OWN STORY.

Live Stock World: A swelling v stock yard trade in cows for There is a gradual awakening to the link? scarcity impends. During the past year thousands of cows have ed from the slaughter pens quartet. to serve a new lease of life in the breeding ranks. An opportunity to pocket a profit has sent some back to the market prematurely, but the majority will serve the useful purpose for which they were bought.

A MISSOURI PROPOSITION

Two-thirds of the voters of the eir defeat will be to put up the people of the state a oviding for a capito building that will cost \$5,000,000 in

stead of \$3,000,000 An issue of \$2,500,000 in bonds is proposed now, to be decided in Aug-



Woundad Bird

T'S your turn to pick out a story tonight, Jack," said daddy. "What kind of one would you like?" After some hard thinking Jack replied: "You haven't told us a bird

story in a long while, daddy. Please tell us about a real smart lit-

tle fellow. "Well," said daddy, "I don't know any story about a boy bird, but I can tell one about a very clever little lady bird."

"Splendid!" exclaimed Evelyn.

"A few years ago," began daddy, "a friend of mine while on a riding trip through England fell when his horse stumbled and had his leg broken. Luckily he was near the house of a relative, and he was rapidly nursed back to his old self again.

"About the first time he was able to get around his room on crutches he heard a tap-tap-tap on the windowpane and, looking through, saw a little lady bobolink lying helpless on the sill. He brought her in and found that she had flown against the glass, evidently thinking the window was open, and had been bumped back with a broken leg.

"'Well,' said my friend, whose name was Mr. Jackson, 'if that English doctor could set my leg so nicely I guess he can set this nice little birdle's leg."

"And the doctor did, and the bobolink got well so quickly that on the very day Mr. Jackson was allowed to travel he was able to let his little guest fly away home as chipper and brisk as ever.

"Now here comes the queer part of the story. Mr. Jackson amused him self and Mrs. Bobolink while they were getting well by teaching her to whistle 'God Save the Queen.'

"So Mr. Jackson came back to America and just a year later went bac to England to finish the riding trip that his fall had interrupted. He wen straight to his relatives' house, and they gave him the very same room in which he had been patched up.

"And now," said daddy impressively, "what do you think? Early nex. morning he was awakened by a tap-tap-tap on the windowpane."

"Oh, daddy," said Jack and Evelyn in concert, "was it the same little bobo-

"Better than that," said daddy, "for there was not only Mrs. Bobolink but four li ile bobolinks, and they were whistling 'God Save the Queen' as a

"Now, how is that for a story?" asked daddy "Daddy." said the children, "we're ashamed to tell you."

******************** station work in reent yars, becomes more general on the farms, still great-IN WOMAN'S er production of yearling beef should result

Producing an \$90 to 900-poun yearling steer or heifer of lighter

ACOUITTAL ON FIRST BALLOT

Jury Out Only Fifteen Minutes Stickle Case at Newton.

case of the State vs. John Stickle returned a veriliet of "not guilty minutes after entering the jury bred.

dam by Young Flying Morgan (An drew Hill horse) (5373). CONCRETE WEIRS ON FARM

Lady Pearl, foaled 1902; bred by L. T. Frazier, East Burke, Vt.; by Billy Roberts (4550); dam by Cush-ing's Green Mountain (493). Permanency in Construction Always an Economic Principle.

Maud F., foaled 1904; bred by L. T. Frazler, East Burke, VL; full sister Fort Collins, Colo -Permanency in to Lady Pearl. construction is always one of the basic Miss Griffin, foaled 1898; bred by principles of economy. We find that Chester Sherburne, Glover, VI.; by Governor Fisk (397); dam by Sisco horse. This mare probably will not weirs constructed of wood last from three to six years, with an annual be bred, but will be used for driving fact is that where flies have access to maintenance of more or less expense. and light work.

A weir that will last indefinitely can Doris, second in class and reserve senior champion Morgan mare at the Alaska - Yukon - Pacific Exposition, crawling over food in kitchen, pantry be constructed of concrete, at modera-Alaska - Yukon - Pacific Exposition, 1909. Foaled 1901; bred by Carlton Stevens, East Manchester, N. H.; by A. W. Farrington horse (5374); dam ate first cost and no maintenance charge.

First, determine the position of by Young Flying Morgan (Andrew Hill horse) (5373). your weir and the maximum amount of water yous expect to discharge

One of the fillies is Minnehaha, first yearling, junior champion, and rethrough it. This having been done, excavate the ditch to a level surface, to a depth of four or five inches beserve grand champion at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, 1909. By low the original bottom. The length of the base will be, in our case, say, Troubadour (5128), out of Doris. All of the young stock with one ex-

eight feet. At each end of the founception are by Troubadour (5128), Willowmoor Farms' leading sire, dation pit make a small trench reaching across the bottom from side to side. The width of the foundation which attracted so much attention at will depend upon the size of the weir needed. Assuming a two-foot weir, ship for Morgan stallions. the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, would make the base five and one-

dour was bred on the Brook-Nook ranch of Mr. C. X. Larabee in Mon-Now mix your concrete, half feet. one part Portland cement, three parts one part Portland cement, three parts sand, and six parts gravel or broken stone, and place this in the pit as pro-vided. The small trenches at the ends will serve as a curtain wall and may by Jubilee Lambert (1476), out of will serve as a curtain wall and pre-the famous Lady de Jarnette, a daughter of Indian Chief, son of

vent the water from flowing beneath the base. While the concrete is be-ing placed there should be set a scanting two inches square and full length of base, directly underneath the center of the side walls of the Nor, place four, one-half-inch strains, and mares so bred have prov-ed exceedingly valuable producers at ron rods in the base, to extend verti-cally on the outside of the scantling, and to extend some six or eight inches the Morgan Horse Farm when bred to the stallion General Gates. have the finished surface of the base Some of the western Morgan strains is advisable to bend the ends of

construction of the base of the

have already been added to the Midhese rods at right angles, the lower dlobury stud by the service of a num end extending out into the base at right angles to the axle of the ditch. ber of mares to Meteor Morgan an Roy. Morgan. This purchase increases the amount of "old-fashioned" Mornese rods should be equally spaced, with first and last one a foot from each end of the wall. The two gan blood and adds that of Indian Chief through his famous daughter, scantlings will be parcelled with each Lady de Jarnette. other, and after the concrete has all

This will give the Morgan Horse been placed and tamped into position. Farm about as many mares as can be conveniently handled, and further d floated with a straight edge, these ips should be flush with the surpurchases are unlikely except as especially attractive opportunities may be offered to add unusually good anist four inches wide. The finished mals which combine individual excelrface should be approximately vel. No forms will be necessary for lence with meritorious breeding.

SKIM MILK FOR PIGS.

hold premises, and the garbage should be cleaned and scoured of a collopsable nature and can Skim-milk or buttermilk are among the very best feeds that can be got-Skim The forms for the sides of the weir and when in use should be alway kept covered. All wooden garbag ten for young pigs and in limited quan-titles for old ones, because they abolished. Where there is no kitche used for different widths and for an indefinite number of structures. furnish, first, the growth producing plumbing don't throw kitchen Twelve pieces of 2x8, nine feet long, furnish, first, the growth producing onstitute the four side pieces, two nutrients; second, bulk which tends water, day by day, over the same spe side pieces being required to form to prevent overfeeding; and thirdly, each side wall. At the ends of the out. develops capacity for assimilation. by the kitchen door. The way to ge rid of flies is by absolute cleanliness Milk may be fed to advantage to side picces are two long eye bolts reaching to the opposite side. These and the up to date farmer for furthe reaching to the opposite side. These bolts are threaded for some distance, permitting of varying widths. To form protection screens all his windows and outside doors

Mosquitoes breed in stagnant water 100 lbs. of pig. When fed this amount in wet marshes or in any poel he ends of the wall is placed vertically a board, five inches wide, two they are getting about the correct feet long, held in place by cleats, Two amount of liquid. It is possible to feed permanent water accumulation, as i roof gutters holding water; water in large or small volume any where may breed them.

spreaders. After the end boards and better, however, to feed more pigs. Stant source of discomfort, or as re a little at first, then more rapidly un-til half is used. Then add the lemon juice, beat well, then the rest of the oil, When finished spread on the crisp lettucce leaves and place thin slices of buttered bread. Olive and Nuts.—A 10-cent bottle of elberg at the end pieces are shot-ted to permit of easy assembling. economical. It would be much better asserted that by the attacks of swarn

Olive and Nuts.—A 10-cent bottle of olives stuffed with red peppers and a quarter of a pound of shelled wal-nuts. Chop both finely together, mix with a boiled salad dressing and spread between thin slices of buttered bred. Ham.—Mix half a teaspoonful of draft should be given to the cleat so that there will be less danger of



ing Flies and Mosquitoes.

impurities of any sort they may carry

writes on flies and misquitoes as car-

riers of disease and on what farmers

can do to assist in the campaign

Both typhoid fever and malaria,

though occurring to some extent in cities, are considered to be chiefly

country or farm diseases, and flies may

be the indirect cause of typhoid fever and misquitoes of malarial fever.

While both flies and misquitoes are

bad enough at certain times in the

city, they constitute in agricultural districts a veritable pest, a source of

annoyance to horses, cattle and men,

a cause of physical discomfort, and a

nuisance by which health may be come seriously affected.

In cities the rapidly increasing us of motor vehicles and the correspond

ing reduction in the number of stable

The antiquated and most primitive methods of waste disposal still exist-

ing on many farms offer favorable conditions for the breeding and rapid

multiplication of flies. The extermination

tion of flies can be brought about

chiefly by a dilligent attention to a proper disposal of waste matter and

y the maintenance of scrupulou

Horse stables, cow barns, all out

ouildings should have constant care

and attention and they should be so constructed that they can be dooked after with the best results. Dairy farm-

ers should look particlarly to the san

tation of the milk house and all it

surroundings, and dairy windows an doors should be screened.

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REALM ******************** A PLATE OF SANDWICHES. Lettuce.—Select the smaller leave 'a head of lettuce, wash thoroughly and roll in damp napkin and place

Make the following dressing made as directed it will be perfect olks of two eggs, three-quarters plat of olive oil, one tablespoon! Itspoonful of mustard, dry, dash of te pepper. Have bowl, egg beatthe yolks into the bowl, mix with salt, pleces of 1x1 at each end, cut the mustard and cayenne pepper. Begin proper length, serve as struts or had in large quantities at a small cost a little at first, then more maile the one that in the spreaders. After the end boards more may be fed. It would be much

\$2,500,000 bond issue and have the remaining \$1,500,000 to expend upon ARGUE INSURANCE RATES good roads, public institutions, river

improvements, bridges and other util-

and dust of the railroads and also to their specific schedules. At this hear-ing sworn testimony will be taken. make a public park that will be a Blake refuses to allow the specific thing of beauty and a place for rest and enjoyment by visitors to Jefferson City.

MUCH YEARLING BEEF.

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a saltspoon of salt, and one-half a teaspoonful of onion juice. Spread be-

Improvements, bridges and other utilities? A point worth remembering is that in anticipation of the bonds carrying at the special election in August op-tions have been secured for the state upon real estate adjoining the old capitol site at figures actually below its market value. The state is not going to be held up when the time more land is to put the new sufficient leasing. The companies here the later part of routes to puy over the \$200,000 pro-vided for additional reality. The principal object in securing more land is to put the new sufficient leasing state adjoined to have a hearing of farther away from the noise, smoth and dust of the railroads and also to * * *

CURLING HAIR.

If you would have your hair nice and shiny, yet not greasy and sticky, od this: At night, before you retire, omb your hair free from all snarls first. Then break an egg and separat

MUCH YEARLING BEEF. Chicago Drovers Journal: Markets are getting a big pile of yearling beeves this season. It is an Indication of greater effort to produce cattle in the corn belt and that It is a profit-able move as compared with the feed-ing of heavy steers need only be dem-onstrated in the relatively high prices the yearlings are making. Thus far in May an exceptionally heavy crop of yearling steers and helfers have been marketed, and these classes are getting much better general favor bean the 1300 to 1500-pound grades the yolk from the white. Pour in wa-ter to almost the bulk of the white

Fgg.—Boll two eggs hard hiteen minutes. Place in cold water for a second to keep white from discoloring, remove shells, and place eggs in a bowl with a plece of butter the size of a wanlut and chop. When chop-ped quite fine add a dash of pepper, a saltspoon of salt, and one-balf a teaspoonful of onion indee. Spread be-

HORSE EXPERIMENTS.

Additional Brood Mares Purchased for Government's Morgan Horse Farm.

Washington, May 15 .- The bureau Farm, Stock and Home.

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tarian. Much of the work to be don is of an engineering nature, such as the ditching of marshes, the proper grading of gutters and so on, and the assistance of an engineer familiar wit drainage work is much to be desired Each farmer member of the societ should make individual effort about his own premises and these individual labors should be supplemented by th combined community efforts in what ever direction that may be required. To get rid of flies and mosquitoes would protect the farmer's health and well being and enhance his comfort and increase his profits.

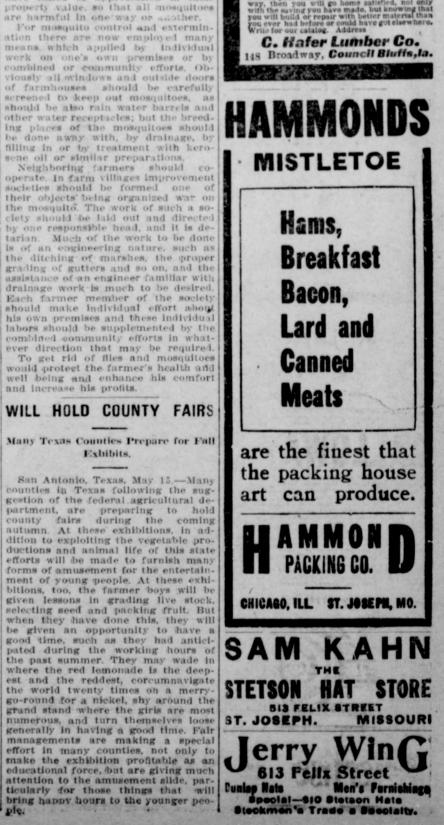
WILL HOLD COUNTY FAIRS

Many Texas Counties Prepare for Fall is known, provided the pigs were grown with plenty of milk. Hogs gain from 1.4 to 2.5 lbs. daily when well Exhibits.

fed, depending upon size and the way they have been fed. Under your con-dition with heavy feeding of corn and milk for drink—2 ibs. dally would not milk for drink—2 ibs. dally would not partment, are preparing to hold county fairs during the coming autumn. At these exhibitions, in adbe unreasonable. The time required to fatten acn be deducted from this .-dition to exploiting the vegetable pro-ductions and animal life of this state

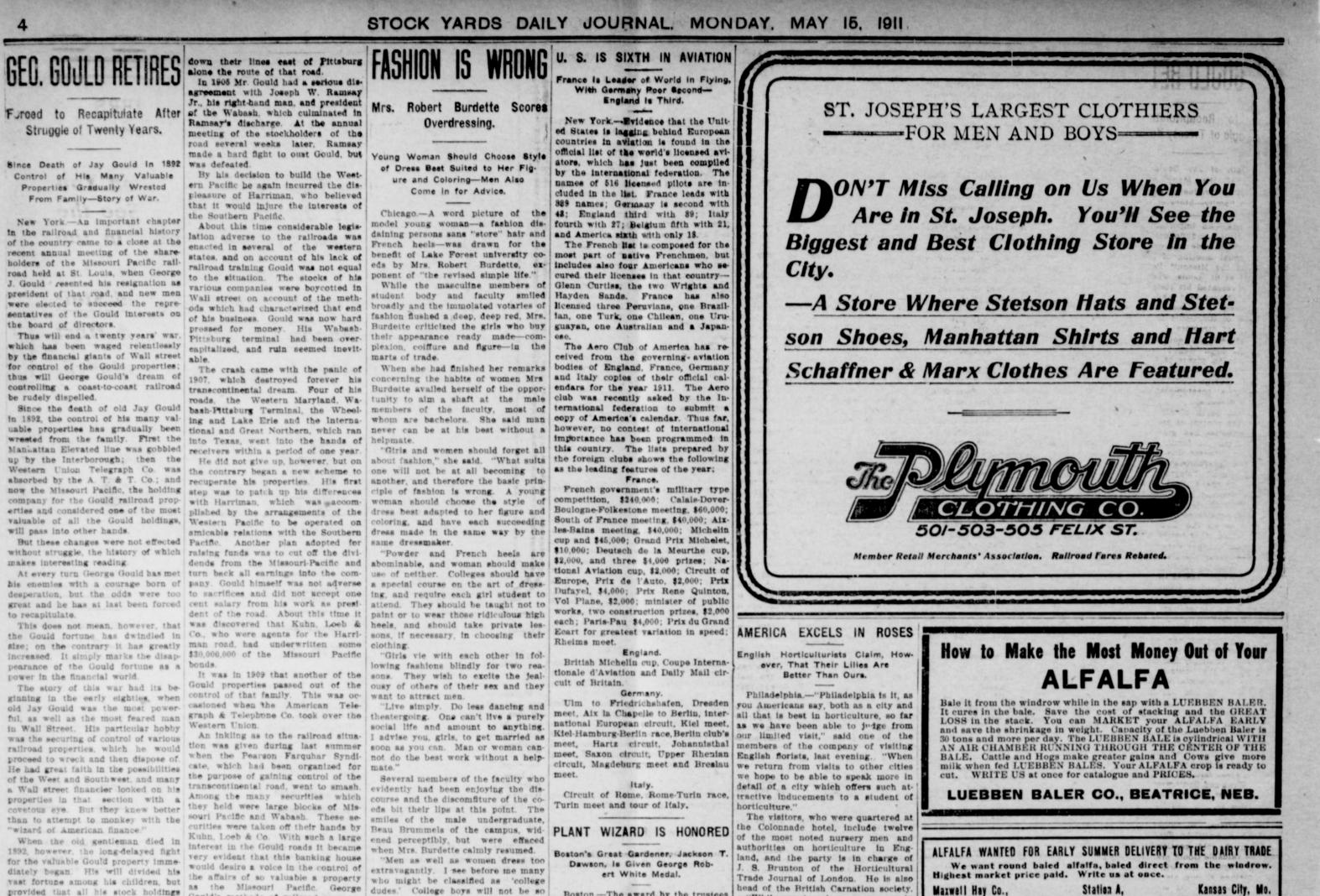
BUILDING AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Cal.—Permits foro the erection of 2577 buildings in Los An-geles, to cost a total of \$.267,152, have efforts will be made to furnish man forms of amusement for the entertain ment of young people. At these exhi-bitions, too, the farmer boys will be geles, to cost a total of \$,257,152, have been issued in the first qurter of 1911, by the Municipal Board of Public Works. This is an increase of \$253,-531, as compared with the total for the corresponding period of last year. There was a decrease of twenty-three is the sumbra of public such as they had antici-be given an opportunity to have a good time, such as they had antici-bated during the working hours of There was a decrease of twenty-three in the number of permits, despite the increase of more than a quarter of a million dollars in the total valuation. This demonstrates that the class of buildings erected isconstantly growing higher. go-round for a nickel, shy around the grand stand where the girls are mo

been marketed, and these classes are getting much better general davor than the 1300 to 1500-pound grades of Anished steers. Popularity of yearling feeding is in best production, so ably demon-in the agricultural experiment Birated in the agricultural experiment



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Control of His Many Valuable Properties Gradually Wrested From Family-Story of War.

New York .- An important chapter in the railroad and financial history of the country came to a close at the recent annual meeting of the shareholders of the Missouri Pacific railroad held at St. Louis, when George J. Gould ' resented his resignation as president of that road, and new men were elected to succeed the representatives of the Gould interests on the board of directors.

which has been waged relentlessly by the financial giants of Wall street able. for control of the Gould properties; thus will George Gould's dream of controlling a coast-to-coast railroad be rudely dispelled.

Manuattan Elevated line was gobbled up by the Interborough; then the

makes interesting reading.

to recapitulate.

pearance of the Gould fortune as a bonds. power in the financial world.

The story of this war had its beginning in the early eighties, when old Jay Gould was the most powerin Wall Street. His particular hobby was the securing of control of various railroad properties, which he would proceed to wreck and then dispose of. He had great faith in the possibilities of the West and Southwest, and many a Wall street financier looked on his properties in that section with a ovetous eye. But they knew better than to attempt to monkey with the wizard of American finance.'

When the old gentleman died in 1892, however, the long-delayed fight for the valuable Gould property immediately began. His will divided his vast fortune among his children, but the nower to control such votes. At this time George Gould was only 28 years of age, but ten years under his father's Gould was on. careful tuition had developed his busifor acquiring railroad properties and his great ambition was to gain control of a road which would stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The most valuable piece of railroad property in the Gould estate was the Baltic Watering Place of Heiligen-Missouri Pacific, which stretches from Kansas City to Denver, and by securing control of the Denver & Rio Grande, George Gould extended his line into Salt Lake City.

the affairs of so valuable a property who might be classified as 'college as the Missouri Pacific. George dudes.' College boys will not be so provided that all his stock holdings Gould's methods of railroad manage- extravagant in matters of dress when should be voted at the various meet-ment had been discredited for many they begin to pay for their own years and when the demand was clothes. They will find then that silk le a few weeks ago for the list of woven neckties, spats and other exstockholders it became known at pensive accessories of the wardrobe once that the fight to oust George are not so necessary as they now seem. Gould, however, realized the weakpess and fighting ability to a great ness of his position and agreed to stir such as the university seldom present his resignation at the an- has experienced, and which probably nual meeting of the stockholders. will be intensified at chapel, for Rev Robert Burdette, husband of Mrs. TOWN IS SOLD BY AUCTION Burdette, in whose church in Pasadena, Cal., the "revised simple life" was born, is on the program to deliver

Boston .- The award by the trustees "While you Americans surpass us in of the Massachusetts Horticultural roses and carnations, we beat you in Society of the George Robert White lilies and the hardier garden plants,"

of a multitude of species.

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years of labor the tree garden is now

within sight of the purpose of its di-

rector that it shall contain all the

trees and shrubs of all the countries

of the world that will grow in the cli-

all these trees, with very few excep-

cultural Authorities.

1880-89 about 257 pounds; in the de-

cade 1890-99 about 289 pounds, and

in the last decade, 1900-09, about 219

Will Give \$2,000,000 Highway.

of the state of Deleware.

from the seed by Mr. Dawson.

mode.

In the meantime, in order to carry out his plans in the West and Southwest, Gould was forced to sacrifice his holdings in the Manhattan Elevated Co., which was purchased by the Interborough in 1902.

By this time George Gould had conuable property. A control of the majority of the stock of the Wabash carried it as far east as Buffalo, and the brought it west to Ogden. Utah.

It was now time to procure a terminus at the Atlantic seaboard, order of the official receiver. The there is one going, and they are bad His first step was to gain an entrance into Pittsburg, which he did by securing control of the Wheeling Kablden. The Lubeck bank bid \$250,-& Lake Erie. He then began work 000, Herr Kahlden \$275,000 and Herr guaranteed by their husbands or other on his Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal.

The next step was to secure con- Herr Kahlden then bid \$812,000, trol of the Western Maryland, which whereupon Herr Glubenstein made ran from Baltimore inland, and the the highest bid-namely, \$375,000. As West Virginia and Central Pitsburg, which ran east from the Smoky City. fixed by the official receiver another Between these two roads there was a slight gap, which Mr. Gould proposed

to bridge by building a new road. With this exception the only link necessary to complete the chain of roads from coast to coast was that from Salt Lake City to the coast, and to complete this Mr. Gould started to build the Western Pacific.

But his troubles had already begun. The other railroad interests, recognizing the value of the Gould properties and the serious competition they would offer, had already begun a war to oust George Gould as fifth anniversary of the Sunday school the head of the system. As early as he received a handsome Bible and 1903 the young financier had a severe struggle with E. H. Harriman and Edmund Hawley for the control of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, but ucceeded in worsting his opponents. The Pennsylvania bitterly opposed

tis entrance into Pittsburg, and so bitter did this fight become that after the erection of the Wahash Pitts-burg Terminal, the Pennsylvania or-dered the Western Union Telegraph Co., which the Goulds control, to take

damm is Offered for Sale to

the Highest Bidder. Berlin .-- The unwonted spectacle of

a whole town being offered for sale at auction was witnessed recently at Doberan, where the Baltic watering place of Heiligendamm was put up for sale to the highest bidder. The entire town was purchased in May, 1909. by John Marlitt, who founded a business firm to exploit it as a popular health resort. He paid \$325,000 and verted the Missourf Pacific into a val- invested another \$250,000 in improvements calculated to render the place attractive to visitors. The capital, have the same story to tell. however, was insufficient, and Mr. purchase of the Denver & Rio Grande Marlitt was declared bankrupt at the end of last year.

The sale by auction took place by first bid of \$220,000 was made by Herr Dayers. Vobes, a lawyer, on behalf of Herr

Gluhenstein of Hamburg \$300,000. references. this amount was below the margin auction sale will have to be held.

Goes Par to Sunday School. New Castle, Del.-Howard Jefferies of Philadelphia for the past year has traveled every Sunday between his home in that city and the First Baptist church in this city to attend Sunday school. The young man has relatives here and on one of his visits he attended the school and was so well pleased that he continues to make the round trip of seventy miles each Sunday. At the celebration of the twenty. several books as prizes for lessons and

perfect attendance.

Poor Get Royal Dairy Milk. London .- Every morning at the church rooms, Windsor, 80 quarts of milk from the royal dairy at Progmore

more "advice." WOMEN LUCKY RACE BETTORS

London Bookmakers Say That They Are Able to Pick Long Shots-

One Big Winning. London .- A bookmaker confirmed the report that he had paid a society woman \$30,000 on a bet on the City Suburban. This led to an inquiry among bookmakers and at Tattersall's in regard to women betting. All All agree that with a few exceptions

the women bet a small amount and go for a long shot. They seem to get the first wind of a good thing when

Some of the bookmakers will not accept their accounts unless they are

One big bookmaker said that many women were clever and get excellent tips, so that he is chary of committing himself deeply about even the rankest outsider when any one of a score or more women he knows takes a fancy to back it.

IS SELF-SUPPORTING AT 79 Mother of Eight Living Children Splits

Her Own Wood and Is Strong and Robust.

Forest Grove, Ore .- Mrs. Sarah Crowther of this city, who has just celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary, has eight living children. two daughters and six sons, and has pounds. ten grandsons living in this city. Mrs. Crowther, who has been

widow for ten years, spent her girl- cause of this decrease in the weight hood in Westmoreland, England, of porkers. where she was born, and then came to America, locating at New Orleans, where she lived three years.

She then moved to St. Louis and came to Forest Grove with her hus- that he would bear the expense of con-

medal of honor to Jackson T. Dawsaid J. S. Gunn of Birmingham son calls the attention of the public "When an Englishman admits your to one of the great gardeners of the superiority in roses it means more world.

than the mere words express," added It is the opinion of Prof. C. S. Saranother of the party. . gent, the director of the Arnold ar-The visitors spent the day seeing boretum, the tree garden of Harvard Philadelphia. The guests of W. Atlee

university, of which Mr. Dawson is Burpee, they lunched at the Harris the superintendent, that no man in club, where ex-Congressman Wanger his time and probably no man in any addressed them. After the luncheon time has ever raised so many plants they were driven to various points of belonging to so many different speinterest throughout the city, reserving cies of plants and shrubs as has the a more detailed inspection of the city's winner of this year's medal, which is nurseries and horticultural establishthe highest honor the United States ments for a return visit, which they

can give such a man. A nurseryman will make before returning to England. may raise millions of plants of a single species, but the aboretum garden-

DIRECTS WORK FROM HIS BED er has raised great numbers of plants

> Scarlet Fever Victim, Quarantined in Sanitorium, Superintends Construction by 'Phone.

Portland, Ore .- Quarantined in Portland sanatorium with an attack of Portland sanatorium with an attack of scarlet fever, L. F. Brayton, in charge \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. mate of eastern Massachusetts. Yet 3, \$7.50@11. of the 12-story Wilcox building, being Packing hay-\$3.50@4.50. Straw-\$4@4.50.

erected at Sixth and Washington tions, have been planted and raised streets, installed a telephone by his bedside and continued the work of superintending the skyscraper's con-HOGS ARE GETTING THINNER struction by telephone. The first diffi-

culty Brayton encountered when he Average of Swine at Killing Time De asked for a telephone was the unwilcreasing, Say United States Agri- . lingness of anyone to install it in his room for fear of contagion. Finally, despite his illness, he had the equip-Washington .- Hogs apparently are ment sent to the sanatorium and made

following the fashion of the day and the connections himself. have joined the anti-fat movement, During the period he has been in

which paved the way for the hobble quarantine a large part of the foundaskirt. Statistics to the department of tion of the building has been comagriculture indicate that they are getpleted, the base plates for the steel ting thinner every year and that the set and the delivery of steel on the razorback yet may be the porcine ground begun.

Ve solicit correspondence. Established 189 "I did not feel so very sick, despite the doctor's warning," said Brayton. The figures show that hogs marketed between thirty and forty years "I made up my mind I was going to she travels. But at home she eats

ago averaged one-fourth heavier than keep in touch with the work, and I pickles and kraut, too. She eats evthose marketed in recent years. In saw it through." the decade 1870-79 the average weight

of hogs killed during the winter DOG LIVES ON FRUIT DIET months in western packing centers was about 275 pounds; in the decade

Canine Passenger for California Makes Substantial Meal on Oranges-Eats Kraut and Pickles.

her oranges and waxes fat. Kansas City, Mo .- Sassafras tea No theories are advanced by the and fruit diet are enjoyed not alone department of agriculture as to the by human beings in the spring time, I have found a use for the little cotbut by certain wise animals lower in ton bags which salt comes in. I wash the scale. Mrs. D. M. Scott of Montthem very carefully to get the letterpelier, O., has a remarkably healthy little dog which proves the rule, she ing out, then put them away for use Wilmington, Del.-T. Coleman du as wanted. When I bake poultry, as says. Fanny, a cross between a Spitz Pont formally announced the other day and a spaniel, sat on a bench at the well as some kinds of meats, I make Union depot the other evening and an extra lot of dressing, stuff one of structing a boulevard the entire length made a comfortable meal of oranges, these bags full, sew it up, and bake

while her admiring mistress sat be- it with the rest. It makes a roll of The boulevard will be 103 mil side her. length and will cost about \$2,000, "Oh, yes, she eats fruit always while



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