NEW '05 PLANS

Government Is to Have Only Four Buildings.

MEANS A SAVING OF \$12,000

That for Forestry and Irrigation Is Eliminated-Money Needed for Lighting and Incidentals.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- It has been determined that the government will erect only four buildings at the Lewis and Clark exposition instead of five, as originally planned. It was found that the acceptance of the lowest bid, that of J. E. Bennett, of Portland, would teave only \$15,000 for wiring and lighting the government buildings and for incidental expenses, etc. This amount. in the opinion of Supervising Architect Taylor, is not sufficient.

The supervising architect declares it is necessary either to eliminate one building or reduce the size of the main adel. building and alter the plans. Chairman Hills, of the government board, and the members of the executive board in this city, today concluded the best thing to do would be to abandon the separate building which was to have been erected for fores'y and arrigation, saving \$12,000. As this building was to have been hidden by the main build ing, its elimination will not alter the general appearance of the group on the peninsula. The board is of the opinion that with this building eliminated there will still be sufficient space remaining for all purposes.

TO SELECT ALASKA EXHIBIT.

Committee Named by Hitchcock Will Begin Work Immediately.

St. Louis, Nov 7.-The members of the committee selected by the Interior and was entrusted with the task of the Alaskan building for the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition in Portland next year are expected to arrive at the affair until the report is delivered the Alaskan building and begin their labors today. The committee is com- stated that their visit more than ever posed of the following: Assistant Secretary of the Interior Judge Thomas the presence of two Japanese torpedo Ryan, Edward M. Dawson, chief c'erk | boats was a positive fact, eye witnesses of the Department of Interior, B. F. maintaining that their identification Peters, chief clerk of the Navy depart- was unmistakable. ment, and S. R. Burcha.

In addition to selecting the exhibits, the committee will also determine the two reports will be sent separately, one amount of space to be allotted to Alas- from Huil and the other from St. ka. It has been stated that the citi- Petersburg, to The Hague for final zens of the various cities and towns in hearing. Alaska are being awakened to tue fact that the United States government is doing everything in 1ts power to aid them in the development of the territory and to induce people to go to Alaska and locate, and they will do everything in their power to aid the committee by forming clubs and exposition societies to make a concentrated effort a deputy United States marshal on the to display the advantages of Alaska at charge of having obtained a fee of \$2 Portland in the very best possible man- each from 200 laborers for securing

HELD UP IN HOTEL.

San Francisco Man and His Wife Lose \$2,500 Worth of Jewelry.

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- Arnold Gundelfinger, a retired merchant, and his tion company, that he secured 200 lawife were held up in their apartments borers to go to Valdez, Alaska, and afat the Hotel Dorchester tonight and ter collecting \$27 from each, \$2 as his robbed of jewelry valued at \$2,500. fee and \$25 as transportation, it is According to Mr. Gundelfinger's story, he and his wife were dressing in their room. He heard a knock on the door laborers reached their destination they and, answering it, he discovered a for- learned that there was no such commer bell boy of the hotel, James Gates, pany as the one named, and they made at the door. Gates said he had been sent up to look at the plumbing. He much suffering and hardship. was told that Mrs. Gundelfinger was dressing and that he could not come Ex-Legislator Convicted of Bribery. in. He insisted and was allowed to enter the room. He then drew a re- dan, an ex-member of the house of del- tempted to hold up the First National volver and demanded that Mrs. Gundeldeltinger said they were in another penitentiary for five years, is dead at discovered, and it is the opin on of the room, and at the pistol's point Gates | the Jefferson hospital, from tubercu- officers that they have effectually escapgo into the other room. Mrs. Gundel- penitentiary, as his case was appealed Fenton, Stough or the Johnson county ing the jewels. Gates then made his ment, however, was pending against trail again in a few days. escape.

Experts Do Not Expect Battle. Berlin, Nov. 7. - The Lokal Anzeiger 's Mukden correspondent claims the most truetworthy authority for the statement that 34,0000 sick and wounded Russian soldiers were sent away af-

ter the last engagement. Colonel Baedle, the Tageblatt's correspondent with the Russian army, telegraphs that rounded in the foothills of the Owl the Interstate Mercantile company, of the Russian positions on the Shakhe Creek mountains, 50 miles from here. river are daily becoming stronger. The possibility of a Japanese attack, he friends are coming to their assistance says, is constantly diminishing, and from the Hole-in-the-Wall country, and decision gives the company the full many experts do not expect a decisive engagement before spring.

Massacred by Natives.

London, Nov. 7 .- According to information from the island of Perim, at the entrance to the Red sea, an investigation of the Massira island made by the sultan of Muscat shows that the captain and a boat's crew of 21 men. which left the British steamer Baron. which ian ashore at the Kuria Muse islands reached Massira islands and were massacred by the natives. Nine that part of the city in an effort to lo- sion, and his acceptance will be most being renovated the father of the presof the murderers have been arrested cate the messenger who left the package agreeable to the officials. and the rest will soon be taken.

Fined for Bringing In Consumptive. of the entire household, with an idea San Francisco, Nov. 7. - Secretary Victor H. Metcalf, of the department of commerce and labor, today imposed a fine of \$100 upon the Pacific Coast steamship company for bringing to this port on September 28, as a passenger on the steamer Umatilla, from Victoria, B. C., a consumptive.

DOOM IS AT HAND.

Port Arthur Must Fall Within a Very Short Time.

Chefoo, Nov. 5 .- "Port Arthur is doomed."

The correspondent of the Associated the reliability of which is beyond question, that the Japanese now occupy positions which place the east side of the town at their mercy.

Japanese arriving from Dalny today report that the Japanese have captured Rihlung mountain and Sungushu moun tain, which lies between the railroad and Rihlung mountain. They also re port that the Japanese have also captured East Keekwan mountain.

The last assault has gained for them positions which insure their ability to enter the main forts whenever they are ready. It is calculated by the Japanese that if the Russians do not surrender, they will be capable of prolonging their final stand at Liaoti mountain and on the Tiger's Tail for a month longer, with the mere hope of prolonging the struggle. Long before the Second Pacific squadron arrives the Japanese flag will wave over the wrecked cit-

This will end Viceroy Alexieff's dream of an unconquerable city. The Japanese have not occupied the main forts and highest points of the east hille, but they occupy in overwhelming numbers positions which will enable them to drive the Russians back whenever they desire.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS AT PARIS.

Witnesses in the North Sea Incident Confer with Diplomats.

Paris, Nov. 5 -Three officers of the Russian squadron, including Cartain Clado, who are the principal witnesses in the North sea incident, arrived today from Vigo and went immediately to the Russian embassy, where they held a long conference.

Captain Clado was on board the flagship with Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, the conference the officers declined to make any public statement relative to in St. Petersburg. However, it can be satisfies the Russian authorities that

There continues to be an understanding in Russian diplomatic circles that

IMPOSED ON LABORERS.

Swindling Employment Agent Is Arrested in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- George E, Hall. of Kansas City was today arrested by them employment and then sending them to Alaska at their own expense to work for a construction company that did not exist. The specific charge against him is that he used the mails to defraud. It is alleged that Hall represented himself to be an employer of labor for the Alaska Yukon construcsaid he sent them to Alaska. Inspector Bennett declares that when the their way back as best they could, after

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- John A. Sheriegates, who was indicted on a bribery him, and his case had been set for trial on November 10. Eleven weeks ago he was taken to the hospital where

Bandits Cornered.

Cody, Wyo., Nov. 5.-The different bank have the robbers practically sur-It is reported that a large force of their a number of men have left here to reinforce the pursuers. "Buffalo Bill," with Indian scouts and cowboys, has taken the trail, and a lively time may be anticipated.

Poison Placed in Pudding.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Two persons at the door. It is believed that the sender of the package planned the death of revenge for some unknown cause.

Coal Prices Go Up.

Pittsburg, Nov. 5 .- Prices of all grades of coal have been advanced 35 make the trip from there to Colon to trunk until after the expressman calls cents a ton as a result of the increased carry the president's message of peace for it demand for coal and the strike of en- and good will to President Amador and gineers in Illinois.

SLAVS BEATEN

Japanese Have Driven Wedge in Center.

Press here has received information, FIGHTING AT ARTHUR FIERCE

Japs Take Desperate Chances-Their but Elkwood might be a more appro-Total Casualties, as Result of Late Attacks, are 1,100.

vember, 6, via Kobe, says:

"After three days of continuous even increase of his kind. bombardment of Port Arthur, which san and Niryusan forts in the west center of the Russian line of defense, nia elk which lift their antlers to-day. and also to Kakwan fort, the right There may be 150 specimens of these wing of the Japanese army assaulted Sojusan yesterday afternoon. Having Miller owns 125. His title to them is carried these approaches to that height, of the best. He never bought them the assailants intrenched themselves in the left wing delivered an assault on Kekwan, fighting its way to the lower parapet. There the Japanese held their ground stubbornly in the face of a Russian counter attack.

"Having been reinforced during the night, the Russians charged down upon the Japanese, and desperate hand-tohand conflicts ensued. The Japanese beat back the enemy and destroyed two covered positions in the front moat. A Japanese substitute lieutenant with 30 volunteers then succeeded in making every winter because the deep snows his way to the rear of the fort. There he engaged in a personal conflict with long that they starve. When they fola Russian officer and killed him. Hav- low the grass line down into the lowing destroyed two more defenses in the lands they fall before the guns of huntrear of the moat, the substitute lieu- ers eager for the last of the royal sport tenant withdrew his force with a loss of elk stalking. of two men.

ed in holding the approaches, and con- fate was that of the buffalo. Henry with the army's front parallel. At when elk are to be found nowhere else dawn numbers of dead were visible on in the country. the slopes. Fort 'P,' north of the new department to select the exhibits from drafting the official account. After and old batteries in the left center of cattle ranches, the Buena Vista ranch, the line of the defense, was captured, in the mountains of Kern County, thiras a result of the severe fighting of the ty-four miles east of Bakersfield. When

> driven a wedge into the Russian center. and browsed with herds of steer. With Severe explosions and extensive fires the settlement of the country the elk have occurred in the fortress within thinned before the settlers' guns. When the last few days. The total casualties but a few were left Henry Miller saw of the late attacks by the Japanese that complete extermination was close were 1,100. Over 500 were killed up at hand and he interfered. He chose to October 29. The spirit of the men is magnificent. The firing of all the guns is wonderfully effective."

OFFICERS ARE CALLED OUT.

Russia Will Meet Deficiency Resulting from Recent Battles.

St. Petersburrg, Nov. 9 -The necessity for officers for service at the front has resulted in the mobilization of all reserve officers in St. Petersburg, Vilna, Warsaw, Kieff, Odessa, Moscow, Kazan and the Caucasus. The loss of officers at Liab Yang and below Mukden was about 1,300. The mobilization, while intended to supply the deficiency, is also necessitated by the grand scale on which the war in the Far East is to be prosecuted.

The news from the front indicates his attention chiefly to keeping the Japanese busy along the line of their fortifications below the Shakhe river.

The Russians apparently are enjoying some superiority in the matter of artillery.

OUTLAWS GET AWAY.

Wyoming Officers Find no Trace of Cody Bank Robbers.

Casper, Wyo., Nov. 9.—Sheriff Webb and party returned to Casper this after- the authenticity of its history. noon from the northwest, where they went in pursuit of the bandits who atbank of Cody and killed Cashier Midfinger surrender her jewels. Mrs. Gun- charge, convicted and sentenced to the daugh. Not a trace of the outlaws was compelled Gundelfinger and his wife to losis. Sheriden was not taken to the ed. Nothing was seen of either the tinger then handed over a bag contain- to the supreme court. Another indict- posses. Sherff Webb may take the

Must Loot No More.

Denver, Nov. 9 .- Judge Marshall, of the United States court, has made permanent the temporary injunction recently issued restraining members of the Cripple Creek Mineowners' assobands of men hunting the men who ciation and Citizens' alliance members kiled the cashier of the First National and others from interfering with the owners and empolyes and property of Montana, at Cripple Creek. The store of the company was looted August 21 last, and its employes deported. The protection of the court.

Dewey to Have Preference.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Unofficial, though from an official source, officers of the navy on duty at Washington ant sound. have learned that the American navy will be invited to send a representative who ate a part of a pudding sent to a as a member of the Anglo-Russian intheatrical boarding house in West quiry commission, which will investi- 1869 was repaired by Ritta Freiherr Forty-third street are dying in Roose- gate the Dogger Bank affair. It can be von Frederich. For a number of years velt hospital, a third is in a critical stated that Admiral Dewey will, of it was in the castle Kleinskal, Bohecondition and the police are scouring course, be given the refusal of this mis- mia, and when the latter place was

A Boat Ready for Taft.

Columbia, having completed its equip- Globe. ment at New York, has sailed for Pensacola, Fla., to await the arrival of Secretary Taft and party, who are to the people of Panama.

TO SAVE CALIFORNIA ELK

Preserve Being Arranged Near San Francisco by a Cattle King.

The California elk is to be saved from extinction. Henry Miller, the cattle king, is to save the elk. He is at work upon a magnificent country home within easy reach of San Francisco. It is called Mount Madonna, because it tops a little mountain of that name; priate designation, for it is about this surpassing country seat that Henry Miller is arranging a preserve, immune from gun and dog and the civ-Chicago, Nov. 9 .- A special to the lized things which harry forest dwell-Chicago Daily News from Dalny, No- ers, where the California elk may live on in peace to the perpetuation and

The cattle king will be able to carry caused great destruction to the Shoju- out his praiseworthy scheme because already he owns about all the Califormagnificent elk in California. Henry with money, but he went into their the glaces of the forts. In the evening wild haunts and saved them from the destruction which was wiping their species out of existence.

> The elk which he now owns compose what is probably the only herd of American elk wihch it will be possible to save. In the terribly rough Jackson's Hole country of Wyoming, in Arizona and in a few places further east, the last of the elk are now in hiding. Their final refuge becomes often their death trap. In Wyoming many elk dle of their retreat leave them foodless so

Tardy game laws have come too late "Later in the night the advanced to permit the rejuvenating of their position of the Japanese was taken and kind in the United States. The elk etaken twice. The besiegers succeed- must soon follow the moose, whose structing trenches, connecting them Miller would have elk in California

Miller's elk are on one of his many the first cattle were driven there the "These operations have successfully elk were plentiful. Herds of elk grazed the best-wooded portion of his land, containing hundreds of acres of timber and thicket in places almost impenetrable, and built about the great arena an eight-foot fence. The fence was left open at places, and the natural instincts of the elk taught him in time that it was only within this ideal retreat, always guarded from hunters and intruders, that he was safe. The

THIS CLOCK A VETERAN.

Francisco Chronicle.

home there and their number has in-

creased within the last ten years.-San

Timepiece Made Two Years After Columbus Discovéred America.

A remarkable clock, over 400 years old, and which still keeps good time and ticks away the seconds and minthat General Kuropatkin is devoting utes, is owned by H. Halbich, 49 West rate, the export of poultry and eggs Neptune street, Lynn.

covered America, the clock is said to have been constantly in service and after the lapse of four centuries shows but little wear and its wooden works revolve and perform their functions as well as the modern clock made to-

Plainly the dates of manufacture and when repairs were made are inscribed and there is no doubt about

The clock, made entirely of wood, with the exception of the weights. stands three feet high and is 18 inches wide and presents a strange appearance with its dial showing old Roman figures, with the quarter and half hours also displayed.

Two figures, each a foot high, stand guard on either side of the dial. One represents a skeleton, and at each quarter hour this figure strikes a bell. The skeleton is supposed to typify the passing of man and the going on of time even after only the bones re-

main. The other figure is that of an old man, and in a measure resembles the familiar representation of Father Time. As each hour, half, and quarter is marked by the clock the figure blows a horn. It is an ingenious arrangement. A reed is fixed in the end of the horn, and the dropping of a small piece of wood allows the air to circulate and pass over the reed, making land withdrawn from wheat and bara peculiar sound.

In addition, there is a bell on the top of the clock, and the hours are rung on this, a hammer striking regularly. The bell has a deep, pleas-

Who built the clock is unknown, but for over 200 years it was in the castle Wallenstein, Bohemia, and in ent owner secured possession and presented it to his son.

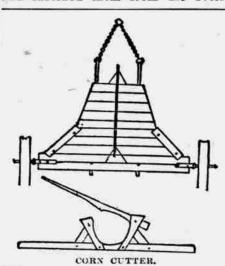
Washington, Nov. 9. - The cruiser the wood is hard as flint.-Boston

When a woman is going away on a visit she never finishes packing her

is a great drawback to lovemaking.



A subscriber of Iowa Homestead sends that journal a sketch of a convenient two-row corn cutter. He says: "I think it pulls easier than a sled cutter. I used this home-made corncutter one season and it works to perfection. I use a 4x4 for an axle, and bolt a 2x4 to this axle two and onehalf to three feet apart, and let it run out twelve inches on the rear side. Board this over for a platform. For runners at the front end-I took runners from an old Keystone planter and fastened them from the bottom



so as to have them run about six or seven inches from the rows of corn. For knives, I took two blades off an old stalk cutter. The platform may be either nailed or bolted down. The wheels are old planter wheels. On the table I have a buck fastened to the platform so one can sit or lean upon it when tired. Below this I had a pail large enough to hold a ball of binder twine. As soon as I have an armful of corn it is compressed with the device shown and tied ready for putting in the shock."

Knowledge Increases Crops.

During the past twenty-five years the increase in the yield of grain crops in Denmark per acre has been over 11 per cent for barley, 17 per cent for oats, 25 per cent for wheat. Potatoes have increased 59 per cent in yield per acre. Danish authorities credit the increase largely to government instructions and teaching in the best methods of agriculture. The Hungarian government also is coming to the front in its encouragement of agriculture. The state institutions include a great elk of the whole vicinity took up their academy for the higher branches of agriculture, four farm colleges, tweny-one village farm schools, and win ter schools for farmers, a great agricultural museum and eighty model farms. Twenty-five state orchards have been established, and during the past three years 378,000 grafted stocks and over two million seedlings have been distributed. Hungarian agriculture has grown at a surprising having increased 80 per cent in five Made two years after Columbus dis- years, and dairy products having gained at an even larger rate.

Make the Cows Comfortable.

Most farmers think they know how to care for their cows without the advice of anyone, and the majority of them do give them food and shelter, but there are many more little comforts which cost but a trifle, but which go far toward increasing the value of the milk production. Sunshine, what little there is in winter, is as welcome to animals as to the human family, and the man who will contrive to give his cows all the sunshine possible will have better-natured cows and more milk. Then see to it that all cracks and crevices through which drafts of air can come are closed. It is not meant that ventilation be dispensed with by any means, but simply that drafts are shut out. Make the beds heavy with straw and keep the stalls clean; then with a well-ventilated and sunny stable and something to chew on between regular meals, the cow will be happy and comfortable, and will surely repay you by a fuller milk

English Farmers Quit Grain Raising, The area devoted to the wheat crop in Great Britain has decreased about thirteen per cent as compared with last year. The barley crop also shows a decrease in acreage. A part of the ley has been devoted to the oat crop. but the total acreage of all three crops is the lowest recorded since the official returns were first issued thirty-six years ago, and is 111 acres less than last year's total. Some of the land withdrawn from the grain crops has been devoted to specialties, such as fruits, flowers and vegetables, while other areas have been turned into parks, pasturage and mowing.

Feeding Condiments. If there is any value in feeding red

pepper to fowls it is mainly in furnishing a seasoning to the food which might otherwise be flat, and in this The clock is blackened by age, but way stimulating the appetite. Chopped onions will have the same effect and are certainly better for the fowls than too much pepper. The red pepper, in moderate quantities, is good for the moulting hens, acting as a stimulant and strengthening their rather depleted vitality, but the pepper should not The application of a porous plaster be made a regular part of the ration. It is not only unnecessary when the tion of body.

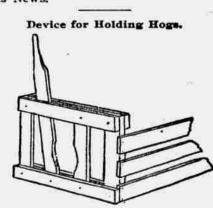
ration consists of good grains in variety, but is actually harmful if much of it is fed.

Shocking Corn.

One of the great objections farmers have to harvesting corn fodder is that the grain is seriously damaged by the operation. In fact, they say oftentimes it will not germinate, and is always more or less chaffy, light in weight, and otherwise not equal to corn permitted to remain in the field, or until after several frosts. A casual examination of the way the shocks are made on many farms would convince one that complaints made about getting an inferior grain might be expected, for the shock will not turn water. will not let water that happens to get in to the shock out quickly, and is, in tact, so much on the ground that it is practically wet all the time. It is not a difficult task so to handle both fodder and corn as to have a fine forage from the fodder and still secure the grain that is in every way equal to standing grain.

The corn crop is often cut too green.

Frequently the stalk becomes brown, the blades turning yellow and the ear still soft and full of sap. In such instances the cutting should be slow, putting up quarter and half shocks over the entire area, giving the inside center of the shock an opportunity to dry, then later finish the shock. Where the corn binder is used the harvesting should be such as to save the fodder with as little damage to the corn as possible. This requires judgment. Then in shocking set four bundles in the four corners made by the horse, tie them tightly near the top, remove horse and place a bundle on each of the four sides in the center. This leaves a corner between the four bundles so located that it may be made to contain two bundles each. When the center bundles are placed around the first four eight bundles are up and the shock is one-half finished. Filling between with two bundles makes the shock, which contains sixteen bundles. The shock is small, well balanced, and when drawn well together near the top it is tied twice. The bundles in such a shock may be set well apart at the bottom, permitting good ventilation. The binder cuts such a low stub that the ear in the shock is high from the ground. In cutting by hand the careless shocker usually cuts high stubs, then he throws the fodder together. The high cutting causes the ear on the stalk to be near the ground or more probably on the ground, causing serious damage to the grain. Corn fodder should be cut as low as possible, that the grain may stand a good distance from the ground while in the shock.-W. B. Anderson, in Indianap-



FOR HOLDING HOGS.

The illustration is self-explaining, and one can readily see how it is constructed and used.

Farm Notes. Note the changes which you intend-

ed to make for next winter. Have all live stock ready for market before you market it.

The appearance of things about the house is the first that attracts attention, good or bad.

Prepare to winter the young stock well. Don't be afraid. People will need beef next year the same as this. See that all necessary repairs are made, not only upon the home buildings, but upon the outbuildings also.

Winter is coming. If those March and April pigs had clover and peas to run through the summer they are now just about ready for a corn diet.

A cheery, comfortable family room and plenty of good things to read robs winter of about all of its terrors, cements family ties and lays a foundation for pleasant memories in after

The Department of Agriculture announces its intention to go into the stock-raising business, using an appropriation of \$25,000 made by the last Congress. Special attention is to be given to horses, of cavalry and carriage types, for which purpose the experiment farm at Fort Collins, Col., is

Poultry Pickings. One breed is enough for the farmer. Keep the fowls clean and their

houses clean. Roup is produced by a bad cold being neglected.

If eggs for hatching are desired, use 2-year-old hens. Granulated is the form in which to

supply bone to poultry. To make poultry business a success

it must have attention. All perches should be on the same evel, none higher than the others.

It is very essential that the poultry house should be well ventilated. Whole wheat is an excellent food for the hens, but should not be used

exclusively. Bone meal contains lime and also animal matter which is of value.

The use of food is to sustain life and maintain warmth and good condi-