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JAPAN'S STRAIGHT TALK TO RUSSIA

THE BRANTFORD MURDER INQUEST

WAS AFTER ROOSEVELT

Armed Insane Man Tries to Get An

Audience.

TAFFY FOR KOMOKA

Will Fight to the Death For Witnesses Testify to Seeing Kennedy in Willows On After-Corea—The Manchurian noon of Killing. Evacuation.

exists in official circles that the far inquest on the murder of Irene Cole, D. Matthews, chairman, however, exeastern situation will bring forth any adjourned on Friday last, was resumed, high quality of the grain. For some immediate serious developments. This last night in the police court. Several lines feeling of temporary security on the witnesses were examined, four of whom ing to the lack of samples, these ineve of the date that Russia would, but identified the prisoner Kennedy, they admittedly will not, evacuate Manhaving seen him in the vicinity of the No. 3 and No. 4 barley, and No. 1 churia, is due to assurances on the willows the day of the murder. Mrs. and No. 3 peas. In other varieties part of the Japanese that so long as Potter, mother of the children who of wheat the standards were higher negotiations now proceedings between gave evidence Friday night last, also than the act calls for, and standards herself and Russia present a reason- identified the prisoner; saw him on the goose, No. 1 white winter, able prospect that a settlement will dyke that afternoon. be reached, Japan will take no action R. Wanch identified the prisoner; hostile to Russia in the matter of saw him sitting in the willows about Manchuria. It is further learned that 3 o'clock in the afternoon. settlement of the Russo-Japanese oner; saw him coming along Market spheres of influence in the far east, street in the afternoon. His pantalcons dustry would be seriously injured. This and especially dealing with the situa- appeared to be wet in front, as if being year factorily at Tokio. The negotiations will probably not be concluded by Oct.

8, the date on which Russia was to some covering the wet pants. The portion of the farmers.

Washed.

Another witness saw prisoner further up Market street with his hands covering the wet pants. The portion of the farmers.

The examiners considered that for tion in Corea are progressing satis- washed.

evacuate Manchuria, but this will not sent to Toronto to be analyzed has oats the weights should be the same precipitate a diplomatic crisis. recipitate a diplomatic crisis.

Such developments of immediate The inquest was then adjourned till department of trade and commerciate to immediate the inquest was then adjourned till department of trade and commerciate to improve the commercial terms of the commercial danger as the far eastern situation Weonesday night. The inquest was will be recommended to instruct the presents, appears to be confined soler announced to be opened at 8 o'clock, inspectors to issue certificates in actor to the popular agitation in Japa but an hour before the time announced cordance with this decision. however, is being taken into consideration by the Japanese Government, whose diplomats have warned Russia with difficulty that the invorce tended left for the Rosents based with pest-protecting trees, whose diplomats have warned Russia with difficulty that the jurors reached that while the Japanese Government the doors. Long after the inquest addeal with. Both will be fixed later.

My peace is found where walls surround, deal with. Both will be fixed later. will not allow its hand to be forced to journed a large crowd remained the extent of entering into nostilicies around the doors of the court room. over the Manchurian evacuation ques- The police would not remove the pristion, it cannot indefinitely prolong the oner to jail until the crowd had dispresent negotiations at Tokio in face persed, fearing trouble.

of the expected popular clamor.
From the Japanese embassy in London a statement of the prevailing conditions has been obtained, which says: "From Japan's point of view the crux of the whole situation is Russia knows that we will fight to the death rather than let any foreign power occupy Corea. Russia's timber concessions and the other recent encroachment in Corea render the present negotiations extremely encounter with an armed insane man difficult, but the horizon shows no who was determined to see President cloud so dark as to threaten war. Roosevelt occurred in the vestibule of Great Britain, as our ally, is naturally cognizant of the trend of our pres- yesterday. The man, who gave his ent negotiations, all of which look name as Peter Elliott, and his home toward peace. We have no reason to believe that Russia's activity in secured by the officers on duty at the White ing dockyards for her far eastern fleet House entrance, and carried to is actuated by any intention to prepare police van, which had been summoned. for hositilities, any more than are our own necessary provisions for the best equipment in convenience of our navy

and army." NO RHEUMATIMS SINCE

That Is What W. J. Dixon Reports After a Treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Barwick, Rainy River, Oct. 5. - of live or dead, fresh, salted and cannel beef, mutton, pork, hams Rheumatism, one of the terrors of this new country, cannot stand before bacon and rabbits, the total British imports of which amount to \$185,000, pleasant experience of many settlers.

W. J. Dixon is one of them. He speaks "During the summer of 1901 I had an ling duty per quarter on wheat ar attack of Typhoid Fever, and Rheu-matism set in as one of the after-ef-figures shew that two-fifths of the feets. I had pains in my back and meat consumed in Britain is foreign

to walk. I could scarcely dress myself for nearly two months, and for three or our weeks I could not lace my right shoe."

Chiefly from the United States and Argentina. Half the wheat consumed is foreign, chiefly American, a quarter being colonial and the other quarter British grown 'On my brother's advice I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking three boxes I began to walk and do my work. I was cured and I

have had no pain since. Dodd's Kidney Pills take the uric acid out of the blood and the Rheu-Vanneck Resident's Complimentsmatism goes with it.

The best part of fishing is lying Vanneck, Oct. 5.-Mr. A. C. Attweed about it afterward. IT IS THE FARMER'S FRIEND.—The farmer will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil a potent remedy for wounds or pains in the body or for affections of the respiratory organs, and for household use generally. He will also find it a convenient friend in treating injured horses, cattle, etc., or relieving them when attacked by colds, coughs or any kindred allments to which they are subject.

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THE BOARD FIXED

Will Be Somewhat Higher in Ontario This Year.

THE PEA BUG STILL A PEST

Many Good Samples of Grain Shown -Some Interior Qualities

Rejected.

Toronto, Oct. 6. — Standards for grain grown east of Port Arthur were yesterday fixed by the board appointed by the Dominion Government, consisting of W. D. Matthews, chairman; Thos. Flynn, H. N. Baird, J. L. Spink, John Carrick, C. B. Watts, of Toronto; John I. A. Hunt, of London, James Dunlop, of Hamilton; William Brodie, of Quebec; E. F. Craig, chief Do-minion grain inspector, Montreal; E. Adamson, chief grain inspector at Toronto, and J. Hurley, grain inspector. at Peterboro.

Generally speaking, the standards for most grains grade higher this year than last, although there was not a London, Oct. 6. -- No apprehension Brantford, Ont., Oct. 6.- The coroner's to be rejected altogether. Mr. W. standards were not made, owwere made for No. 2 spring, No. 2 white, No. 1 and No. 2 red winter. In respect to peas it is pointed by the board that the quality is not what it should be. Last year the examiners directed attention to the these negotiations looking to a final William Sowart identified the pris- spread over the province of the peabug, and said that unless something was done to check this pest the in-

for white, black and mixed, and the

some little improvement was

shown, due, it was believed, to some

The weights per bushel other standards were arranged as follows: Oats, No. 1 white 34 pounds; No. 2 white, 32 pounds; No. 3 white, not less than 30 pounds; rye, No. 1, 57 pounds; No. 2, 56 pounds; barley, No. 1, 49 pounds; No. 2, 48 pounds; No. 3 extra, 47 pounds.

The Coming Fall Fairs.

| Audicite. | |
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| Washington, Oct. 6.—A hand-to-hand encounter with an armed insane man who was determined to see President Roosevelt occurred in the vestibule of the White House shortly before noon yesterday. The man, who gave his name as Peter Elliott, and his hone as Minneapolis, Minn., was overpowered by the officers on duty at the White House entrance, and carried to a police van, which had been summoned. | Atwood Oct, 6- Mildmay Oct, 6- Kincardine Oct, 6- Sarnia Reserve Oct, 6- Netherby Union, Netherby Oct, 6- Blyth and Morris, Blyth Oct, 6- Sault Ste. Marie Oct, 6- Forest Oct, 6- Burford Oct, 6- Delaware Oct, 6- Harrow Oct, 7- North Dorchester Oct, 7- Burford Oct, 7- Leamington Oct, 7- Alvinston Oct, 7- |
| MAY TAX ALL MEATS Chamberlain Apparently Contemplates That Action. | Alvinston East Nissouri, Thamesford. Oct. West Nissouri, Thorndale. Cct. Thorndale Oct. Wallaceburg Oct. Teeswater Oct. Norwich, Blenheim Oct. |
| London, Oct. 6.—It would appear that Mr. Chamberiain contemplates the inclusion in the oreferential scheme of duties on foreign meat of all kinds, of live or dead, fresh, salted and | Harwich Oct. Dungannon Oct. Ingersoll Oct. Oneida, Southwold Oct. Jarvis Oct. Blenheim Oct. Caradoc. Mount Brydges Oct. |
| canned beef, mutton, pork, hams, bacon and rabbits, the total British imports of which amount to \$185,006, 000 yearly. Mr. Vince's calculations, from which Mr. Chamberlain makes no dissent, are based upon a two-shilling duty per quarter on wheat and | Bruce, Underwood Oct. Simcoe Oct. 13 Welland Oct, 13 World's, Rockton Oct. 13 Norfolk, Simcoe Oct. 14 Woodbridge, Woodbridge Oct. 14 Belmont Oct. Ridgetown Oct. 20 Muncey, Caradoc Oct. 21 |
| figures show that two-fifths of the | 4.15 (9) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10 |

An Interesting Pastime.

When I started a home of my own it was with the determination to have some pigeons on the place, even if we did have close neighbors. Friends and relations all with singular accord told me that the birds would stray off to larger tlocks, or get shot, or cats would catch them, or neighbors would complain of their lighting on their roofs. "Your Vote and Influence," Etc. There were a few dozen more objections which I have forgotten, but my birds and I have lived them all down. says that he is not at all surprised was made of old boards covered with she tarred paper, and the south and east would go into a decline."
sides merely covered with wire, the
Mr. S. Richardson, jun., Superintendailments to which they are subject.

Crane and Friedlander, who have exalted always ahead. About the only time on houses and soon taught them to perimented on its bacteriocidal prophe ever knew of them being behind keep of from them. These pioneers erties, find that roasted coffee is a bas been in the vote they have rehave trained the succeeding generadecidedly active agent in the destruc-

them By keeping the pigeon house closed nearly all the time and always having book author, are on every box of his a dog on the place we have prevented rouble from rats and cats. When our flocks got too large for the outdoor house we built a place inside one of the chicken houses, with a flying place wired in out doors. The floor of this coop is over the roosts, four feet from the floor. Wire runs from one end of the hen house to the other making the river to the other, making the pigeon house about 14x4 and 5 feet high at one end, 2 at the other. This same arrangement can be made in a barn or the high end of a shed, then if kept clean no one can grumble about your pets.

The financial side of the question



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The burning highway's dusty length Can charm me not at all, While I recuperate my strength

Who will may climb the haughty peak To breathe exalted air, Such pleasures women need not seek
Who practice on the stair.
Yes, all I ask, and all I need
To make me strong and "spry," Is just a dwelling house-that's-well. Say, twenty stories high.

-London Chronicle.

A Case of Eczema

After Three Years of Terrible Suffering Little Mary Millar Was Permanently Cured by

Dr. Chase's Ointment are so much like miracles that people can scarcely 7-9 lieve them. When Baby Millar became a victim of eczema her parents 8 did everything that could be done to get her cured. Three doctors tried lation of the ailment, and used according . 8 all the means in their power, but to direction will restore healthy digestion.
8 without success, and then all sorts of Many a man gets into trouble with remedies were used, with the vain hope his eyes open and then can't find the that something would bring relief way out. 8-9 from the disease that seemed to be 8-9 burning up the living flesh. It was not until Dr. Chase's Ointment was used that relief and cure

came. This case is certified to by a 13 prominent Sunday school superintenda-14 ent of St. Catharines.
3-14 Mrs. Wm. Millar, St. Catharines, 3-14 Ont., writes: "My daughter, Mary, when six months old, contracted Dr. Chase's Ointment 4-15 eczema, and for three years this disease baffled all treatment. Her case 21-22 was one of the worst that ever came looks. to my notice, and she suffered what no pen can ever describe. I had ner

sorts of balms, soaps and lotions were tried with no beneficial results.

"Finally I decided to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and to my surprise chase's always on hand when you want it. Ointment, and to my surprise she began to improve immediately, and after regular treatment for a time the disease of so long standing completely disappeared. As that was four years ago, and not a symptom of this distressing ailment has ever shown itself since, the cure must certainly be a permanent one. At the time of this permanent one. At the time of this fails to effect a cure,

ent of Christ's Church Sunday School, stand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectst. Catharines, Ont., writes: "I am tual every time. Get a bottle at once and acquainted with Mr. and Mrs William make any statement knowing it to be contract can be made for the carrying in any way misleading or untrue."

Of mails by any steamship line which allows a colored man to work on any box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates of the ships. The mail steamers hith-& Co., Toronto. To protect you against erto have been largely manned by darkimitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous recipe

HOW TO PREPARE PIGEONS FOR SHOWING

A. W. Barton, of Toronto, Gives Pointers to Bird Farciers.

Pigeons as well as chickens need need bother no one for a healthy flock fair share of attention before going to will pay for its keeping and leave nice a show if we wish to be in the money profit. In selling squabs take the larger ones from two nests in preference to taking both from one. This leaves the female in each nest. As the females are more tender than the males you should always try to have males, you should always try to have birds. Spend as much time as posfor the females which will die.

If you are too fond of your pets to sell the young ones to be killed, you can sell many for pets; but this is not so satisfactory, for it is so hard to tell the sexes, and in the course of time you will find your flock to constitute the sexes are sell to them and feeding them little tit-bits such as hemp or canary seed. The fancier who has a small loft so that he can reach a bird at any place in the loft can tame his birds without the coops by simply going among them when they are more females than males to make up sible in talking to them and feeding time you will find your flock to consist of so many males without mates that there will be nothing but fighting going on in the left. The left of the ing going on in the loft.—The Mid-West Fancier.

In the loft.—The Mid-probably break some of their feathers. In this case I would certainly advise Nobody can be as sorry for another two or three days' cooping any way, as the proud mother of one boy for the proud mother of another. two or three days' cooping any way, so as to get them familiar with the coops, as a bird will always try hard

to get out the first day or two it is cooped up, and if made familiar with the coop before being put in the show room they will settle down at once and not be at all excitement when the judge goes to handle them. Now a many fanciers seem to think it necessary to keep birds intended to show away from the sun. I might say I allow mine free range and find that the sun does them more harm in the spring and early summer than it does in the early fall when they are moulting, and by the time they are through moult the sun does not do them any harm as they stay inside a great deal and what outside air they do get seems to tend to harden the feather and keep the color there. Of course in case of fall fairs or shows held in the early part of September, like the Toronto Industrial, some of the fanciers resort to means that seem crue such as pulling all tail feathers out of Fantails about seven or eight weeks before the show so as to ensure a new tail, otherwise the birds would likely be minus a few tail feathers, through moult, as most pigeons are moulting about this season of the year. It is also customary to pull the bootings of booted birds, but I consider this is one of the worst kinds of cruelty, as the boot feathers, as a rule, are very firmly set, and invariably the bird loses considerable blood as in most cases the foot will bleed when a feather is drawn out of it. Many fanciers do not think of the torture to the birds but to the honor of winning a ticket or ribbon as a fantail weak in tail properties and a booted bird shy in boots would stand little chnce of winning, hence the practice. Readers of this article who know the variety I breed might say it is one on me, but sooner than torture my pets I would

clean. Give your birds a bath about three times a week and if this does not suffice the next best thing to do is wash them. To do this take a little castile soap and boil it in water so that it is about like soft soap or a trifle thinner and take your bird and lather it well but be careful to rub with the webb of the feather, then wash the soap out well with lukewarm water, but be sure to use plenty and not be sparing of running up and down stairs. I have done this from 16 to 62, and there is nothing I enjoy more."] of water to rince the soap out, otherwise the bird will look worse than ever, as the soap will prevent the webb of water to rince the soap out, otherof the feather going in its right place after it is dry. If it is necessary to wash a bird do it at least a week before show time and if one wash does not make it clean do not be afraid to wash it again. If the weather is cold or damp dry the bird in a box near a warm stove. In conclusion, I might say a bird that is tame, no matter what variety of the pigeon tribe, will often win over a far superior specimen that is wild and excited, as a bird that is tame will stand up and show off all its best qualities where the other will crouch in the corner of

do without the honor of winning the ribbon. Show birds should always be

clean and in some lofts in cities it is

almost an impossibility to keep them

and show any poor ones it may have. A Count Suicides.

the coop and hide its best qualities

Paris, Oct. 6. - Count Del Poggio, who was formerly an attache at his Italian embassy in Washington, has committed suicide by drowning in the Seine. The body was found yesterday, but the death occurred five days

The Canoe Upset.

No Pen Describes Orillia, Ont., Oct. 6. — Lake Couchiching claimed its first victim this

Dr. Chase's Ointment.

A PILL FOR GENEROUS EATERS.—
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Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

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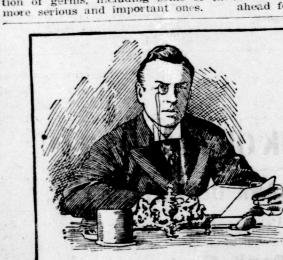
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