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the trial now stands adjourned until Tuesday morning, the prosecution would not be able to conclude before

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1907

Winnipeg, June 15.—J. H. Smith, school inspector of Hamilton and president of the Canadian club, visited Moose Jaw yesterday and organized a Canadian club.

President of Peace Conference

the end of next week. Among today's witnesses were exGovernor Peabody, of Colorado, and his daughter, Miss Cora Peabody, but neither was on the stand long. SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTS

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Set of the United States has given a fortune for building here a palace in which these institutions shall have permanent headquarters. It is for us to make them worthy of this act of munificence, which also should be the means of showing our gratitude to Andrew Carnegie.

Thowever, let us not be too ambitious, nor forget that our means of action are limited, that nations are living beings, just like the individuals composing them, that they have the same passions, aspirations, weaknessed and impulses, and that, if in our delly life in the courts of justice, despite the severity of penalities with which they are armed, we fall to prevent and of the Company and touring the country. Mr. Matthews is a C. P. R. director, and for years he was president of the Toronto Board of Trade, being a prominent grain ment

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Dr. William Saunders, director Dominion experimental farms, arrived from Ottawa vesterior

Board of Trade Committee Will One Million, Two Hundred Thou-

At the monthly general meeting of the board of trade, held yesterday afternoon, the construction of the proposed new road from Goldstream to Mill bay along the west side of Sacrich in the sum of Sac

The matter was brought up by C. F. Todd, who drew attention to the great need for this new highway, both grant need for this new highway, both and are gradually increasing their holdings in the west. Vancouver islands to the commercial stand-

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C. P. R. OFFERS THE RIGHT OF WAY

R. Marpole Makes Proposition on Behalf of the Company—

Cowichan Bay Fisheries

R. H. Sterling of Vancouver were presented, in which they heartily endorsed the new road from the standpoint of automobilists, characterizing the present road over Sooke mountain as extremely dangerous.

Another wire from R. Marpole, general executive assistant for B. C. of the C. P. R., was read, in which he advised the board of the company's heatry approval of the proposed road and stated that the right of way through the company's lands in that vicinity would be donated for the road, the company meanwhile with-

Tuesday, June 18

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from a tourist and commercial standpoint. He thought it would be one of the greatest attractions which Victoria could possibly have, inasmuch as it would form a convenient and short route to Alberni, through a picturesque country, and would open up one of the finest farming sections of the island. It was thought the road would have been built this summer, but the government had failed to make any provision for it last session, and he believed that the board should pass a resolution calling upon the government to take action at once. He moved that the president appoint a delegation to wait on the government to urge the construction of the new road. J. J. Shallcross was of the opinion that the municipalities of Cowichan and Saanich should also lend their influence in the matter. Telegrams from B. T. Rogers and R. H. Sterling of Vancouver were presented, in which they heartily endorsed the new road from the stand-dorsed the new road from the stand-ONLY SIX DAYS TILL

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the Georgia when she sails at the beginning of next month. He said yeserday the market offered Canadian merchants in Mexico was practically available supply. Coal is much in demand, but local conditions at present on not allow of large export trade, and the said of the

Mexico would import from Canada, paints, cement, canned goods, drugs, tallow, flour, apples, potatoes, butter, wrapping paper, raisins, oils of all kinds, coal oil, gasoline, whisky, cloth, guns and ammunition, hardware of all descriptions and other wares. For coal and lumber there was a market for all that could be supplied.

Mexico could export to Canada coffee, tortoise shell, cocoanuts, limes,

there were many promising prospects. It is growing a large amount of ore would be sent north to the Vancouver island smelters.

The principal port of the Acquire and Salina Cruz, the terminus of the line and the Pacific Coadan Mexican steamers call at all, except the most of the Hamilton and the Pacific Coadan Salina Cruz, the terminus of the line and the pacific Coadan Salina Cruz, the terminus of the line and the propagation of the Administration of the Administration

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The steamer Gymeric, of Andrew Royal Roads yesterday from Managamillo, which ports the earried a cargo of collies for the Mixican Central Roads yesterday from Managamillo, and the collies for the Mixican Central Roads yesterday from China, arriver with empty bunkers and was unable to proceed until coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal and the coal and the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal and the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her. Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her Less than half a conductive with the coal can be brought to her Less than half a cond

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Vancouver and sail for the North, visiting Dawsdin, the Tilkon creeks and Atlin before their return.

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any information as to the ruture projects of his firm respecting extended operations in British Columbia, it is significant that he is accompanied this year by Professor Newsom of the Leland Stanford university of Cali-

"Our operations in British Colum-aminations and tests for us said Mr. Perry, "are as yet only in the initial stages. We are only beginning, but as far as we have gone everything we have done has justified our expecta-tions and our expenditures."

It is not unreasonable to assume, therefore, that the capital of the American millionaires will be freely spent in the harvesting of the yellow wealth that lies imbedded in the river channels and the creeks and which is too costly of recovery to prove a tem-

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As the train came to a standstill the Dominion government police, who Ashdown awaited his coming.

As the train came to a standstill the Dominion government police, who guarded it assumed their posts, and Michinori Sigo Nagasaki, K. C. V. O., was the first of the visiting dignitaries to alight. He was met by Governory McMilliam and presented to Mayor Ashdown, William Whyte and Mr. Agnew.

Prince Fushimi next alighted and was also greeted The local police and plain clothes men kept guard over the marque during the reception, and the platform was cleared as was the routunda of the depot. Before the particular to the the depot platform the prince was noticed to take in the decorations of the tent with a sweeping glance. The national Japanese flag and Union Jack were altenately displayed around the walls and string to the top were the ensign of the imperial Japanese navy and prince's own flag.

After the formal reception the Prince and his party were taken to the Oglivie milk, which they carefully inspected. The fire brigade was brought out for an exhibition run, and the visitors showed much interest in it. At 8 o'clock the royal visitor was entertained at dinner at the Manitoba Club and stoped at Government House for the night.

entertained at dinner at the Manitoba Club and stoped at Government House for the night. Tomorrow morning, accompanied by a guard of honor from the 90th Regiment, the Prince will drive to the C. P. R. depot and take his de-parture for Vancouver at 10.30.

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THE SIMPLE LIFE.

"The Simple Life" has been chosen as the caption of a page which will form a regular feature of Sunday's Colonist and will deal with matters relating to the farm, the garden and kindred topics. The title has been chosen, not because the subjects dealt with are simple, but because they treat of that phase of life which brings us nearest to nature. Perhaps there is no department of human industry in which more complex problems are presented than those coming within the classes above mentioned. Therefore, while we have introduced this new feature into the Colonist in response to many requests for information upon topics specially interesting to the farmer and gardener, we do not assme to speak with any great degree of authority. In the Colonist library are some of the most esteemed works in regard to plant life, and as far as possible from these and such agri-

nation upon any points that may be nuggested. In saying this we are concious of one very important fact, tamely, that the climate of British Coumbia is unlike that of almost any country in the world and is so different in different localities that great care will have to be exercised in order that the department of the paper maugurated today will not be mislead-

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Some of us can stories that used to be or thirty years ago. They began usually wi heroine as little more carried them through a period called youth. brought them together the story amid the pea bells and we closed th satisfied. There was in our hero and heroi They were married an member, some of us, t twenty-five or thirty-f Youth was over and early in those days. married, most of the taking up of only ser the settling down in corous manner of men and women alik aged and the spinster had reached thirty. people very old indeed the feebleness of acquie ing the weight of year duty, exerting themse and living half in a half in a looked-for fu Today it is differ

come about gradually We notice this in o well as in real life. The does not introduce us girl heroine. The stor men and women who enough to have form acters. Not infrequent what forty or fifty y have been termed mi sons, and in direct co old fashioned love stor mances today very of the marriage of the lead As it is in literature life. As civilization world is growing your our youth with us longe the laugh is as read was at seventeen. T of a century we have s years holding the hig responsible positions. done by all modern s philosophers and scient and are, invariably th Men and women marr tween the ages of thirty, and a girl is a remain single until f us who have children over again with them are as young as they ments the same, our cal, our sympathy wit never failing. Men ar after fifty and women seem to lose none of youth. The most attr today are among the We are learning as tim years do not necessari but rather the broadeni zon, the keener appr real values and the

for enjoyment. "Some of us," says a "discover our real se some at forty, some at fore that time we have trying to be some one til we do find ourse able to appreciate wha is. A hundred years considered to be at the ty, and fifty found the tal and physical, wani men of centuries past in years. If a man hannence today by the ti or thirty-five our crit always kindly on accou There are so many m veloping nowadays, a greater possibility that it stands to rea take longer for a man find out what is really itself.

The most unlimited ities is that of happing we grow the more, w We smile today at ber to have given life our younger days. narrow, selfish ideas what constituted wiser we grow, and wisdom comes with wisdom of experience all, the only true wis is our conception of

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half in a looked-for future Today it is different. There has come about gradually a great change. We notice this in our literature as well as in real life. The modern novel does not introduce us to any boy or girl heroine. The story begins with men and women who are mature enough to have formed their characters. Not infrequently the principal actors in modern drama are what forty or fifty years ago would have been termed middle-aged perwifted as taken many centuries to persuade men that there may be some time or other button from an age when to be able to was able to overpower her. The hutton from an age when to be able to fight was the one essential requisite to being able to live at all. Centuries to being able to live at all. Centuries that there may be some time or other that there may be able to overpower her. The button from an age when to be able to overpower her. The button from an age when to be able to being able to live at all. Centuries to being the cocupation—a very fitting evolution for the long age of the long ages during, which was have been termed middle-aged persons, and in direct contrast to old fashioned love stories, our rosons, and in direct contrast to the dashioned love stories, our romances today very often begin with the marriage of the leading characters. As it is in literature so it is in real life. As civilization advances the world is growing younger. We keep our youth with us longer, and the eye is as bright, the step is as light and the laugh is as ready at seventy as it was at seventeen. The last quarter once a Golden Age. Geology tells us

of a century we have seen men of ripe that there may have been one. What years holding the highest and most is sometimes spoken of as the Tertiary and it has taken all these centuries where she remained dependent upon responsible positions. The last works done by all modern statesmen, poets, the period of frost, when vegetation and it has taken all these continues the fightdone by all modern statesmen, poets, philosophers and scientists have been, and are, invariably their best works. Men and women marry usually between the ages of twenty-five and thirty, and a girl is a girl though she remain single until forty. Those of us who have children begin our lives over again with them. In spirit we first was requisite for the procuring are as young as they. Our amuse-are as young as they. Our amuse-ments the same, our interests identi-ments at the times before the period of frost, when vegetation into an alliance with the fight fallen out with Edward IV., entered fallen out with Edward IV. entered fallen out with Edward IV., entered fallen out with Edward IV., entered fallen out with Edward IV., entered fallen out with Edward IV. entered fallen out wit are as young as they. Our amusements the same, our interests identical, our sympathy with one another
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after fifty and women at middle-age
to be none of the charm of
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the process by which is an odd way of describing a best to be not only unable to rejoin her they left the train at Washington, on the return, Mrs. Blank discovered that her umbrells with had been intrusted to he care of her husband, was a stratched no one of the charm of they left the train at Washington, on the left the seem to lose none of the charm of hunting scene was scratched, no one when "the world was filled with native country, where she died in 1482, "I'm 'afraid I've forgotten it, my youth. The most attractive women in the fifty-fourth year of her age. today are among the grandmothers. We are learning as time goes by that years do not necessarily bring old age, almost certainly were with the creations of our horitoday are among the grandmothers. knows how many centuries ago, upon anguish." But we are endeavoring to in the fifty-fourth year of her age. but rather the broadening of our horitures preceding this animal, and if so
ton, the keener appreciation of all
the world was peopled in the Tertiary period when it will be. Before that band who was greatly her inferior, she
woman's umbrella!"—Success. real values and the larger capacity Period; that is men lived in an age time comes, doubtless there will be maintained an unblemished name. Un-

"Some of us," says a modern writer, "golden," in view of the lavishness of discover our real selves at thirty, some at fifty years; before that time we have been very busy trying to be some one else." Not unage to discove the week one were hand, and the delightful climate of a never-ending summer. Upon such an age the Glacial Period descended. We do not know how it came whether the flowers wilted a little, and, a few days later, to notice a thin layer of the undy flifty found their powers, mental and physical, waning. The states-men of centuries past were mere boys in years. If a man has gained promifor enjoyment.

we grow the more we appreciate this. We smile today at what we remember to have given life its pleasure in so wise in modern conceits as to regard the memory of the past as foolish fable. The Edda tells us that when this rebellion was successful wisdom comes with every year, the wisdom of experience, which is, after wisdom of experience, which is, after all, the only true wisdom, the broader is our conception of what embodies of the modern conceits as to regard the memory of the past as foolish the Count of Nevers, but disputes having arise about marriage settlements, and in that event the Wars of the spiral tells us that when this rebellion was successful was to bring about peace between lishmen met England and France, and Henry was Tew wisdom of experience, which is, after all, the only true wisdom, the broader all, the only true wisdom, the broader is our conception of what embodies and men had not grown fourteen years of age, was betrothed to smillious the count of Nevers, but disputes having a stificient number of the nobility to the Count of Nevers, but disputes having a stificient number of the nobility to the Count of Nevers, but disputes having arise about marriage settlements, and in that event the Wars of the spiral traction is sufficient number of the nobility of the count of Nevers, but disputes having arise about marriage settlements, and in that event the Wars of the spiral traction is sufficient number of the nobility of the count of Nevers, but disputes having arise about marriage settlements, and in that event the Wars of the spiral traction is sufficient number of the nobility of the count of Nevers, but disputes having arise about marriage settlements, and in that event the Wars of the spiral traction is sufficient number of the nobility of the count of Nevers, but dispute having arise of wornor omnibues, noisy stem lories, and in that event the Wars of the count of the nobility is the count of the nobility of the past as foolish the count of the nobility is the count of the nobility of the

and living half in a real world and Testerday the second Peace Conferalf in a looked-for future.

Today it is different. There has taken many centuries to persuade men

once a Golden Age. Geology tells us We are no one knows how many the son of their king. that might well have been called much blood shed. Our ages of discord der more favorable circumstances she

and development as to what occurred so far and another than the stands to reason that it will it st

by their connection with religious matters, were compelled to go to battle when called upon to do so. The bearing of arms was, indeed, the only honorable occupation—a very fitting evocation from an age when to be able to fight was the one essential requisite below. The convergence of that would re-establish her husband on the throne and restore to her son the called it "Twaddle on the Wild Red Deer." Another fragment is the caused himself to be declared Ring unfollowing which strangely he insisted on calling "The Day." The phrases "glassy, gauzy stream" was criticised in the nursery, but he insisted. He had seen it so in his own Severn stream:

"THE GOOD DIE YOUNG" | and is embodied in all joy of living live under conditions, which are to Anjou and Maine, which the prowess of the land was reddened with the found the strain too much for their dell cate nerves." "The ordinary rattle and "The GOOD DIE YOUNG" and is embodied in all joy of living. If we under conditions, which are to all the common of the land was reddened with the provess of the land was reddened with the provess. The ordinary rattle and the ordinary rattle and the ordinary rattle and the provest islands of the Pacific Ocean, there came more or less suddenly a pathos when God has taken to himpathos when God has taken to himpatho

It is not yet the tulips' time Nor daffedils to bloom; But accepte and snowdrops white All shining in the room. And by the giveralde we see the pirds and boats a gliding.
And down the glassy, gauzy atream
The pike are sweetly sliding.

And water-babies hide among The cracks in every rock, With sea-weed hanging at their door And sea-weed for their frock.

Joseph's Programme

"Ah!" said Mr. Bangs. I thought so!" Then he painstakingly initiated her into the mysterles of American slang and showed her why the design would not do."

Dainty blossoms, pink and pearly.

Reached up for her hand, and night's curtain rolled quite early.

From o'er all the land. There They Were.

Not in a thousand years will blood orget blood, even in this great nation

The red sun rose to kiss her, On a shining tress, Zephyrs came, lest they should miss her, Whispering a caress.

of ours.

The column had been winding all morning through open country. Now it was approaching close woodland and high grass. The captain of the company acting as an advance guard, knew that trouble was probably lying ahead. He called to him the pet sergeant—the man he had been saving through all the day for the time when a "best" man was needed.

Heaven dropped down diamonds gleaming. For her, fair and cool, all the lilies week from dreaming on the quiet pool.

The wild birds a started singing at the sort garments set a-ringing blue bells at her feet.

through all the day for the time when a "best" man was needed.
"Sergeant O'Hara." he said, "I want you to pick out from the company any six men you choose and go ahead as a point. You can have anybody you want—only choose the best you know. I think we shall be fired on from those low hills."

Servent O'Hara's ever searched the Hither. Wood-wind."

there were in plent

Man and Wife

The snow was falling. The day was still grey and cold. Dr. Parkhurst, shaking the white flakes from his shoulders said:

"I have just witnessed an instructive happening—a happening—a happening that might

beets.

"A group of boys danced like imps on a corner. They had snow balls in their hands. As soon as the married couple had passed them, they let drive.

"But only the woman was struck. She got two heavy blows about the head and face. Every snowball, somehow, missed the man.

"But only the woman was struck."

"But only the woman was struck." how, missed the man.
"He looked at his wife as she brushed the snow out of her ears and hair, and then shook her fist at the boys

is a cul- and then shook her list at the boys musical and shouted:

"I't a good thing for you, you young alone in cascals, that you didn't hit me!'"—
Lady's Home Journal.

From the asse don't

Stepping out on the back porch one day last summer a friend of mine found his son, aged five years, drinking out of a pan of water that was put on the porch each day for the dog. The father told him to come away at once and that he must never drink out of that pan again or hair would grow all over him just like Jack, the dog. Two or three days later a friend of the father came on a visit, and the next morning father amd son were in And then at that he hauls.

He's covered o'er with dust and dift. His face is like che tan, His brow is wet with oil and sweat, He does whate'er he can, and tinkers with most ev'ry place—
A very desperate man!

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They love to see him lying there, They love to hear him pound; And then at last they see him rise, And then at last they see him rise, And then the wheels go round.

### Current Verse

white all shining in the room, it there were in plenty. But where—oh, seemed to them that they knew why he would so mysteriously have those lines called "The Day," though they had protested that the title meant nothing at all.—New York Post.

Failed in Small Things

there were in plenty. But where—oh, seemed to the meant the line—that bright-eyed, pug-nosed, red-headed little beggar, nodding and imploring attention, with his twisted-up face. The sergeant's brow cleared.

"Lynch," he called, with a sigh of relief. This is thim, sorr," he added, little beggin or pheus' golden shell.

-Clarence Urmy, in Atlantic Monthly.

were
And mused on Love and Fate.
But memories fade in Time's strong light,
Fresh scenes the old ones dim,
The youth has forgotten the country maid
And she has forgotten him.

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THE FARM AND POULTRY YARD

try yard is not only more valuable than the unattractive one under similar conditions, but attractiveness brings attention, and this breeds more business.

"The man or woman who thinks teatness, orderliness and attention to here appearance does at the same of the most attractive poultry yards we ever saw.

"From the business and bushels of small fruits are harvested, many dollars' worth being sold every year, after the needs of the family are supplied.

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"From the bushes and bushels of small fruits are harvested, many dollars' worth being sold every year, after the needs of the family are supplied. attractiveness that this sort of legical is so very common? If so, it is a mistake. Attractiveness is worth money. The attractive building, farm or poultry yard is not only more valuable than the unattractive one under sim-

"The man or woman who thinks neatness, orderliness and attention to mere appearance does not count for value is working with mistaken perception of the basis of values.

"Untidiness is bad enough, but allowing untidiness to become filthiness is infinitely worse. An untidy place may be in perfect sanitary condition, but if tidiness is neglected it is followed by the filthiness that invites disease and loss, besides driving away possible patronage that would make for added profits.

"We believe in the usefulness of or-

he allowed his orchard to become a mass of brush from lack of pruning. His fences fell into ruin and were patched up by make-shift methods and his land gradually lost its fertility. A neighbor once asked him why he did not draw on his bank account and fix up his farm. He replied that there was no money out of repairs. In course of time this farmer died. His children, never having had an attractive home. never having had an attractive home, did not care to divide the farm and sale at a price that was something less than half the going price for well-

kept farms in the same vicinity.
"That man lived in squalid surproperty was worth less than it surplus in repairs, instead of allowing to pile up in a bank. He was looking for gold coins, you see, and while picking them up he lost values in an-

tion, without giving thought to the surroundings, or to the possibilities of making values that are not ponderable or that cannot be arrayed and counted spire us to a greater effort to make surroundings as pleasant as pos-

"Not long ago we visited one of the "Not long ago we visited one of the finest poultry plants in this country." On this big farm every building is well put up, neatly painted and kept as clean as possible with rather more than ordinary attention to this part of the work, The vards are big and covered wife a thick turf. Actually it is doing large poultry farm we can call to mind where the fowls may be not have a seer lawn on which to display their attractions, and we when when the average yard hand then roots at night. In the display their attractions, and which more aspect of this farm and his wife are both enthusiastic poultry breaders. They probably love money as well as most people. They work hard to make money, although to make money, although to make money although to make money although to make money although to plant the nouse of the sum on which to make money although they might live a life of ease.

But money is not the only object.

In the poultry bouse, as all asch bulles from the make money, although they might live a life of ease.

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wake came success such as has come to few in our bortorbrood. Everyone gives the breeders considerable exprises. They tell what a nice blace it is to go, how they were sreet charming hostess the lady partner of this farm is, and thus make friends for this good couple in places where their name never would have been heard if they had, in their quest of gold coins, overlooked the value of attractiveness.

"Unlimited space makes it possible to make desirable conditions on this farm. But limited space does not make it necessary to allow seemilness to be not gown that the same time and "Go with us to another poultry" have success with both.

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"Sprink the sourcage of the fact remains that bathing stock, the fact remains that bathing stock of the fact stock of the fact, Prairie Flower's Butter Queen fencing. Canada this the manufacture of steel and wire fruct. Canada this suit is suiter for the canadist stock of the lock of the fact, Prairie Fl

possible patronage that would make for added profits.

"We believe in the usefulness of order, not alone because it is God's first law, but because it is the foundation on which reputation is made and success achieved.

"Untidiness is a standing notice of carelessness in methods. It gives open and unmistakable warning that the owner of the premises is likely to neglect his duties, and neglect in any one direction is almost certain to be accompanied by neglect in every direction.

"We once knew a farmer who became rich at his occupation. He worked hard and produced good crops, but he allowed his orchard to become a mass of brush from lack of pruning." try yard, so as to include in them the whole berry patch and small fruit or-chard, and he has solved the problem of completely hiding the barrenness of

poultry yard, in a way that costs if tle and adds to his comfort and profit.' Healthy Breeding Stock

Many breeders of experience have Many breeders of experience have learned—and many amateurs are learning—that the first requisite to obtain strongly fertilized eggs is fealthy, vigorous breeding stock. It is hardly ever possible to breed good healthy progeny from weak, deblitated parent stock, no matter, how much care may be taken in the raising, so the first consideration is to have the predictions. which are themselves the off-spring of healthy, vigorous stock, and then to keep them in good health by proper feeding and housing...

An all too common practice is to

house fowls in too warm, closed houses in the fall and winter months. This "The fact that poultry keeping is not of itself an esthetic occupation, if we confine our whole thought to the absolute necessities of its administration of the birds and consequent infertility of eggs in the spring.

Of course the number of females. Of course the number of females mated to a male has much influence on the fertility of eggs, but if the on the fertility of eggs, but if the breeding stock is not strong and healthy, no matter how many or few females in the pen, the results would be apt to be disappointing. But if the birds are all healthy, the number of

Ripe Blackberries Picked on New Years Day in Victoria.

The Flouring expallent articles there from Poultry, and the conditions and suggestions to contain are as a second to the poultry in the country in the country in the country to second the conditions and suggestions it contains are as a second to the poultry in the country in

How to Kill Rcot Maggots

If you do not object to an evil odor there is a remarkable insecticide known as carbon bisulphide which will rid your vegetable garden of all will rid your vegetable garden of all but that patent expired years ago kinds of plant maggots. It is made There is now no patent on any par kinds of plant maggots. It is made by passing sulphur fumes over redhot charcoal, and liquifying the vapor by condensation. It is a clear, white liquid, heavier than water, which evaporates very rapidly and is inflammable. If secured in a chemically pure form it will not injure the skin of the most delicate fabric, but is very destructive to insect and maggot life. Human haings must be careful vented for them by the genus of many life. to inhale the fumes too freely as is fatal if taken in sufficient quan-

As the vapor of carbon bisulphide is heavier than air in naturally falls, box methods are not popular. Chunk therefore, if injected into the soil where the objectionable insects live, the fumes will find their way through fore we see a uniform hive and uniform by the soil was the soil of the s

tice your cabbages begin to droop their leaves you may suspect the magnetic form the stem for a few inches down and, if present, they will be found clustering present, they will be found clustering around the plant. Take a stick and bore a hole, commencing three or four inches from the plant, and extend it below the roots in an oblique directory of whose work is well worth telling. below the roots in an oblique direct of whose work is well worth telling. thon, care being taken not to come in direct contact with them. Then pour the carbon bisulphide into the hole, which should be immediately closed and the earth packed firmly on top to keep the fumes below the surface of the ground. For a small plant a tea-spoonful will be sufficient, but a large plant will require a tablespoonful. In

Many there are who have gardens as a side issue and from them obtain excellent results; yet they find cause to mourn because each favorite gone so quickly. Here are som nts for having vegetables all the sea

ed not only in the very early spring. but every week throughout the sum-mer. The little round fellows that are most generally planted need cool weather and plenty of moisture; hence, of butter fat. These cows were both they will not do as well in hot dry cared for in the same way; they were weather; but many of the long varieties, white, pink and brown, do well in summer weather and thus extend the season for the radish lover. Golden summer, winter china and white strasmilk. burg are good varieties for summer spanish, white mammoth and celestial can be taken up when the days grow cold. They keep well when placed in sand and they extend the season into vinter's bleakness.

winter's bleakness.

Lettuce of the varieties commonly planted for spring use does not do well in dry, hot weather, as it runs to seed quickly; but there are varieties that the other lacked \$5.62 of paying her

them, but because one can get as the vapor of carbon bisulphide is better form for table use. C

Radishes, for instance, can be plant-

but a sprinkling in sunlight will burn the foliage because the evaporation is so rapid.

convenience, as by its use the farth-est plants may be watered without disturbing the others. This means a saving of time on busy mornings, ar

Pansies and Sweet Peas

Don't forget to go over the pansies and sweet peas every day and remove all withered flowers. Don't let them iffer for want of water at any period

must be expensive or complicated in order to get the best results. The simpler it can be made and meet the requirements the better. No contraptions are necessary. iginal Langstroth frame was patented

the fumes will find their way through the soil, killing any form of insect life it may contain. For the amateur gardener it is a most valuable agent in killing the destructive cabbage maggot and also the borer, which enters fruit trees.

In treating the cabbage or other plant for maggot, see that the soil is not too loose the fumes will escape without thoroughly accomplishing its purpose.

If the earth is packed too tight the fumes will he unable to circulate through the soil. As soon as you notice your cabbages begin to droop the soil is now think a plain loose board cover, one that can be raised and used for a cover to the super or upper story, is the best possible arrangement.

The bottom board should also be as simple as possible. I don't want any combined winter and summer arrangement for me. Why? They are too expensive. One must not get too much honey tied up in complicated fixtures

site directions. It is not a diff

are manufactured for the application of the fluid.

Vegetables All the Season there are who have small sa a side issue and from them excellent results; yet they find weighed and tested for years. A has been kept of every pound of feed consumed by each animal, both sum-

mer and winter. Each year Gold produced on the average 11,390 pounds of milk containing 405 pounds of butter fat, but during the same time. Gilt averaged only 3.830 pounds of milk with 138 pounds

Equal amounts of feed made in the Counting the butter fat at 23 cents per pound, and taking out the exact cost of feed in each case, the one cow

"Ate six pound chicken at one time? Oh! Pshaw, you couldn't do it."
Patrick—"Well, it's myself that did
it no later than the day before yes-

"Mr. Roberts, I've not exaggerated at all. I ate six pound chicken sure, but at the same time I'll acknowledge that the chickens were small ones

"Patrick, Patrick, you're a great

The Brides of

Just now the June b in the minds of sewers. How to st laid aside for bridal tion which agitates ther mother. How to bride-like results from

trimmings provided the dressmaker, for ent-luxury the brid pre-eminent.
To accomphish this amount of money, rare be shown in the select and colors. Often the ected may deaden a co it unsuitable for the soft, clinging weaves finished surface shou preference for all but rical of utility dresses.
lace, a dash of colored
French applique, fancy
velvet ribbon lacings wil
deem a frock made from
pensive fabric. Daintine
a general air of festivity
from most of the gowns from most of the gow Naturally the most under consideration which, while it nee pensive, should live ding day traditions. slippers and long, Tulle is best of al

flowers like field da or lilies of the valle
June brides in prefer
The vogue of the
sheer materials like
reduces the problem
beautiful bridal rose from sheer batiste, tucking and German all-over embroidery. and yoke should be rows of over-lapping and edging. Another p buy all-over embroide match for trimming batisthen, if the pattern is so it with medallions of lace or squares formed of ir rounded by fine pleating narrow lace edging. The of lace with embroidery season's fads.

Soft silks and fine voi used for wedding gowns must be made over silk, the most useful of gown. match for trimming

the most useful of gow can be trimmed with of lace, with straps of si ered pieces done on the silk, if the bride-to-be ner embroidery needle.
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of lesser length so become many other uses, also it all the fashionable soft me the front panel can be e same or of any contras that may be liked. Little to the belt or to knee de seen and various other might be made. The skirt is cut in sev front gore being plain form the points ed. The box plaits are plied over the front
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inine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

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### Best Style of Hives

erroneous idea that a hive xpensive or complicated in et the best results. The can be made and meet the ts the better. No patent s are necessary. The orstroth frame was natented atent expired years ago. orth anything to a prac per. It isn't the hive that has and the kind of manreceive has a good deal with one's success than iced fixtures. Bees em by the genius of man ves are all right, not be will store more honey in because one can get it in i for table use. Cracker are not popular. disagreeably sticky. The nds neat packages. There a uniform hive and uniarrangements. But they

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sible. I don't want an nter and summer arrange Why? They are too exup in complicated fixtures othing to the income—Ex

## Story of Real Life

inois agricultural experion are two cows, the story work is well worth telling. and obtained their tion in the same herd of cows. Here at the uni-the very same surroundequal opportunities, they d far apart in character. rns or temper; it is not wild and the other is a ot a difference of beauty or but solely a difference in ey have worked, a differmoney they have earned ilk of these cows has been

d tested for years. A record ept of every pound of feed by each animal, both sum-Gold produced on the av-

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8 pounds of butter fat, and 100 pounds. The one ed nearly twice as much the butter fat at 23 cents and taking out the exact acked \$5.62 of paying her arket prices of feed, each

mparison, exact and com-ree years and including the oth milk and feed, means more than a single year's roduce an estimate. be very gratifying indeed if truthfully said that these are extreme and excep-fore do not stand for any tion of the dairy business But the very opposite is two cows represent a the dairy cattle of the Stock World.

Poultry Jokes.

Kansas farmer in doctorsigns of trying to set.

ound chicken at one time? you couldn't do it."
'Well, it's myself that did
than the day before yes-

Patrick, you're a great erts, I've not exaggerated e six pound chicken sure, same time I'll acknowledge ickens were small ones."

The Brides of June

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rounded by fine pleatings or frills of narrow lace edging. The combination of lace with embroidery is one of the season's fads. Soft silks and fine voiles are much used for wedding gowns. The voile must be made over silk, but it affords the most useful of gowns later on. It can be trimmed with cluny or Irish lace, with straps of silk or embroidered pieces done on the voile or on silk, if the bride-to-be is deft with her embroidery needle

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There has been shown an admirable pattern for a bridal robe in silk, plain or velled with chiffon, or in volle in combination with lace. The bodice is practically of lace with a pleated bole-ro effect in the silk or voile. If voile is used, the girdle must be of liberty taffeta ribbon or silk, very soft and pliable. The strappings on the lace should be of bias bands of silk, stitched flat, or ribbon twisted into a cornucoflat, or ribbon twisted into a cornucopia or shell design.

The skirt pattern admits of a train

of lesser length so becoming suited to many other uses, also it is adapted to all the fashionable soft materials, while the front panel can be either of the same or of any contrasting material that may be liked. Little ruffles of lace to the belt or to knee depth are often seen and various other suggestions

The skirt is cut in seven gores, the front gore being plain while those at the side and back can be shirred to form the points or tucked as best lik-The box plaits are separate and applied over the front seams.

The waist is made with a founda-The wast is made with a founda-tion in blouse style and this foundation is faced with all-over lace to form the guimpe portions while over it are ar-ranged the plaited portions of silk. The lower edge of the foundation waist

is joined to a fitted girdle, which does away with bulk at the waist line and over this fitted girdle the draped one is arranged. The sleeves also are arranged over fitted linings and can be to form deep cuffs if liked. If a transparent effect is desired the linings for the elbow sleeves can be omitted and the shirrings stayed with straight bands of the material. The trimming portions extend over the shoulders and give a broad drooping effect that makes the latest decree of Madame la A dark blue chiffon voile was made as shown in the picture, trimmed with insertion and Vandyke points. The girdle is of finely folded liberty silk and the blouse droops over it slightly. A pleating of this silk with one of lace inside it, finishes the sleeves. The dress is worn over white.

If silk or any 21-inch-width goods is

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cream of tartar with the flour and add the flour alternately with the whites of eggs. Flavor with vanilla, and bake in a square loaf, or a round tube tin.

Claret Punch—If liquor in mild form is to be served, the following punch will be found most satisfactory: Put in the bottom of your punch bowl six tablespoons of pulverized sugar, juice of six oranges and nine lemons, a half pint of red curacoa, or some similar liqueur, one pint of brandy, six bottles of plain soda and six quarts of claret. Sliced fruit, like pineapple, oranges, strawberries, etc., add to the

# Wedding Day Hints

At a church wedding, the groom with his best man generally awalts the bride at the altar. On entering the church, the ushers come first, two abreast, the bridesmalds next, also two abreast, the maid of honor, matron of honor of flower girl next, and finally the bride, leaning on the arm of her father or some male relative.

On leaving the church, the bride and groom go first, the flower girl or matron or maid of honor next, then the bridesmalds in double file as before or with the ushers. The best man goes

with the ushers. The best man goes out with the maid of honor. The fath-er or male relative joins the mother er or male relative joins the mo

At a home wedding, the bride and groom may enter the parler together, preceded by the ushers and bridesmaids, or the groom may enter with the minister and the bride with her father or mais relative.

Guests invited to the reception go in leisurely, fashion from church to residence, giving the bridal party time to arrange its ranks for the arrivals.

Guests pay their respects first to bride and groom, congratulating the man and wishing the woman much happiness. Then, if other members of the bridal party are in line, they must be greeted, and it is only ordinary courtesy to seek out the parents of both bride and groom and present fell-citations. The bride introduces her husband to any of her friends whom he may not know and he performs a like service for his bride.

If a buffet breakfast or lunch is

is dissolved. Have ready a bombe mould or round bottomed bowl; rinse it in cold water. Press the rhubarb through a coarse seive and then set the dish in cold water and slowly stir back and forth until the contents thicken, then rinse the bowl with this jelly and arrange alternate layers of large ripe strawberries and the jely in the bowl. Set on ice until it stiffens. When ready to use dip the dish into hot water for a moment and invert on a chilled dish, when the contents will slip out unbroken. With a spoon dipped into hot water until heated bore a cavity in the top of the bombe and fill this with whipped cream and decorate with a few large

## Potatoes Hashed and Browned.

Chop fine seven cold beiled potatoes, fry two tablespoonfuls of finely minced ons and one of parsley in a very hot fat: when the onion is beginning to brown add the potatoes, stirring all up together and then pressing down in the pan. Let it brown; then stir well to mix the crust with the rest of the potatoes; press down and brown again. When the potatoes are well mixed with the crust put a little but-ter in the pan. When they are a nice golden brown turn out on the platter crust side up.

## Fashion Blouses

When we come to consider the always interesting question of new blouses, we find that here again real lace plays an all important part, the finer kinds of Irish crochet leading the way in the good company of those decorative Valenciennes and Alencon nets, which make so excellent a foun dation for yokes and long cuffs, with detached medallion motifs of some

Blouses arranged in this way and Blouses arranged in this way and carried out in two or three totally different kinds of lace look very pretty in pale tones of ecru or biscuit color, with dainty chemisettes and high collar bands of finely-tucked chiffon or mouseline de soie, in the same soft shade, and possibly a touch of color at the throat and again on the sleeves in the shape of a chou of valours chiffon in some vivid tone of

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A coat of grey rajah silk, with pipings a shade darker, has an odd

Self-Confessed Murderer Faces the Man He Intended to Kill

## TESTIMONY IS COMPLETE

Again Goes Over Incidents Connected With Steunenberg Tragedy— Witness Sheds Tears

Boise, June 13.—Replying to a question by Mr. Richardson, Orchard admitted that he had seen Detective McPartland this morning but said the Haywood case had been discussed only casually. Orchard continued his testimony by saying that as a result of his letter to Moyer asking for money he had received from Jack Simpkins \$100, which he said Haywood had sent to him. Orchard then proceeded to trace his movements prior to his second visit to Caldwell, which was made in November, 1905. He was accompanied by Simpkins. They attempted to kill Steunenberg, but did not succeed. Simpkins, Orchard said, "got scared and went Haywood case had been discussed onbut did not succeed. Simpkins, Orchard said, "got scared and went back to Wallace". This was about December 1, 1905, and Orhard had back to Wallace." This was about December 1, 1905, and Orhard had not seen him since. Simpkins had helped him make the bomb which, with some changes, was used to kill Steunenberg. Orchard also left Caldwell after the failure of the attempt with Simpkins. He telephoned Bill Easterly of Silver City, asking him if he did not want to come over to Easterly of Silver City, asking him if he did not want to come over to Caldwell, and "take part in a contract." Easterly declined, saying he was too busy at home. Orchard then went to Salt Lake to get a man named Shoddy to help. Shoddy, however, could not be found. Returning to Caldwell alone, Orchard went to Caldwell alone, Orchard went to the Saratoga hotel, where he made no effort to conceal himself. Richardson wanted to know why it was that with pienty of opportunities to kill Steun-

pepper?"
"I had it to put on my shoes when necessary so as to prevent taking up my trail by dogs."
Orchard broke down and cried as Richardson plied him with questions as to how McPartland had talked to him in the jail and told him Bibl

stories. Richardson plied Orchard rapidly with questions regarding the manner in which McPartland got his Orchard regained his com confession. Orchard regained his composure and answered the questions in his usual even voice.

The day after the explosion Orchard said he was placed under parole and arrested the next day, Monday. After being in Caldwell fall eighteen days he was taken to the Roise penitentiary

taken to the Boise penitentiary and placed in the new cell house.

Richardson's questioning showed an attempt to prove coercion through litary confinement. Orchard admit ted that he had been brought to the penitentiary without his consent and without being advised as to his rights. He also admitted that his confinement practically was solitary, his only cell practically was solitary, his only cell respect, yesterday afternoon, with neighbor being Bob Webster, a conthe president Mrs S. I. Thompson in ned murderer. Then he told of demned murderer. Then he bis first interview with Detective Mc-Partland, to whom he complained about his treatment. Later, he said, McPartland had talked to him about his past life, and told him about King David, who had been a murderer, but had repented and found forgiveness, becoming "a man after God's own

At this juncture Orchard's heart apparently was touched, tears came to his eyes, and it was some time before he regained control of himself.

Richardson pursued his questioning by referring to McPartland's work among the Molly Maguires in Penn-sylvania, Orchard said McPartland had told him much about the lawlessness in the coal mines. McPartland, he said, told him about "Kelly the Bum," who had committed many murders, but had turned state's evidence and has escaped punishment by leaving the country after \$800 had been raised for his expenses. Kelly never reformed, McPartland told Orchard. He also had been told of other figures

in the coal fields troubles.
In low tones Orchard told of his conversion, how when in the peni-tentiary in thinking over his past life he concluded to put himself out of the way after making a clean breast of it all. He said he had come to feel that the grave did not end it all. The story was told in a hushed court room, broken only by the drone of Orchard's to evening from 8 to 10 a good musical programme will be rendered. The afternoon tea and garden party to be given by the Metropolitan Ladies guild. Afternoon tea and garden party to be insane asylum at Kalamazoo.

A Chauffeur Killed

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Former Governor Peabody and Harry Orchard met face to face in the office of J. H. Hawley today. Orchard recognized him at once and shrank back and trembled! The former governor smilingly held out his hand, saying: "How are you, Orchard." Orchard broke down completely. He said: "I am ashamed to look at you, sir; I am ashamed to speak to you."

The have overnor reassured him and The kx-governor reassured him, and Orchard replied: "I am thankful that I did not kill you and am spared the thought of that crime.

ALBERTA CONTENTED

Lethbridge, June 13 .- It is safe to say hat few parts of Canada have had more liberal moisture or more regular, thus far this season, than southern Alberta. 11 this season, than southern Alberta. In consequence, the entire country gives promise of a splendid crop. The rains have been so regular that the irrigation system has almost been forgotten. However, several weeks later than usual, the main ditch of the A. R. and R. system is filled with water, which is being distributed over the country far and wide. The water was flowing at Cardston some days ago, and is now here. A heavy shower fell on Tuesday evening, while yesterday there was a thunderstorm, which appeared to be general over much of southern Alberta.

# AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Long List of Trophies for Competition at Annual Exhibition

Columbia Agricultural Society has about completed its labors and the programme will be issued in book form shortly. There has been a splendid offering of special prizes, and the list this year promises to exceed that of

to his room and scattered powder and to his room and scattered powder and plaster of paris in the place.

"No" replied Orchard.

He said he came back to the hotel to clean up some things in his grip, cayenne pepper, potash and acid.

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The Prairie Crops.
Winnipeg, June 13.—The weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific shows grain to be up several inches and in splendid condition. Everything looks favorable.

# WILL BE NO REST TENT AT THE EXHIBITION

W.C.T.U. Decide On This Course Because Liquor is to be Sold on Grounds

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in its rooms, the president, Mrs. S. J. Thompson, in

The annual report of the corresponding secretary was read, which showed a successful year's work; also the report of the superintendent of the report of the superintendent of missions, Mrs. Burkholder, showing the most successful year in the history of the Yates street mission. The financial statement of the mission board proved most satisfactory.

Delegates were appointed to attend the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. for British Columbia, which is to be held in Vancouver June 25 to 27.

After other routine business had been transacted the question of conducting a W. C. T. U. rest tent at the fair during the autumn exhibition was considered and after a full and interesting discussion it was decbided not

considered and after a full and inter-esting discussion it was decbided not to take any part in the work of the fair this year, in view of the fact that the women's protest against the sale of intoxicating liquor on the ground has been so utterly ignored by the management and other officials con-nected with the exhibition.

# COMMEND ACTION

Sportsmen Pleased With Prov-

trict are very much pleased at the agtion of the provincial government in deciding to annul the lease recently granted to the Capital City Canning company to seine the waters of Cowichan harbor. Under the terms of the lease the company has the sole right to use nets in the harbor, as near the mouth ofthe river as they wish, for the next nine years, and all this for the years and of the delays. for the vast sum of fifty dollars a year. There is a provision in the lease stating that they must not take steelhead or trout but in view of the steelhead or trout but in view of the necord of fishing companies in the past, little attention is paid to it. A sportsman discussing the matter with a reporter for the Colonist said "A most extraordinary feature of the case is the fact that the lease had been granted in the face of opposition from every quarter. Before the Dominion fisheries commission of 1905 and 1906 the Indians gave evidence strongly opposed to such action,

gressed to a plan Orenard contests and in the ridge of the compact make the bound in a grip under the governor's egenerations. Competitive must present themselves on band in an inuliding at 3:30 p. m., where judging will take place. Involved the paraphernalia all man building at 3:30 p. m., where judging will take place. Involved the paraphernalia and in main building at 3:30 p. m., where judging will take place. Involved the paraphernalia and in main building at 3:30 p. m., where judging will take place. Involved the provinced of the common citic first that of the common citic first that of the common citic first that of the paraphernalia and in main building at 3:30 p. m., where judging will take place. Involved the provinced silver cuto, presented by A. J. Morley, mayor.

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# A HEAVY TRANSACTION IN ISLAND TIMBER

Nimkish Limits Sold for a Miilion-Death Results From

Fine Schooner-Rigged Pleasure Craft PRINCE FUSHINI NOW

The yacht Anemone, a schooner-rigged pleasure craft with auxiliary power, reached Victoria yesterday morning and anchored in James Bay, and attracted considerable attention

ince's Stand About Cowichan

Bay

WOULD HAVE EXTERMINATED FISH

License Granted by Dominion Would Have Effect of Spoiling
River For Sport

River For Sport

Alaska with Charles L. Tutt, a wealthy mining man of Butte, Montana, her owner, and his family and a party of friends on board. It is the intention to cruise north by way of the inside passage to Lynn canal and the coast of southeastern Alaska.

The Anemone, which is a British-built vessel, having been constructed at Gosport, England, eight years ago, came around Cape Horn without incident. She is 115 feet long, and is probably the best of her class on the Pacific coast. She was fifteen days from San Francisco to Puget Sound, having been delayed by head winds. She came to Victoria from Seattle. The sportsmen of the city and district are very much pleased at the ond in the great ocean yacht race be-

tween San Francisco and Honolulu, making the run in 14 days 50 minutes. After her run at that time she came north to Puget Sound and British Columbia ports, and returned to San Francisco, from where she has since

# WILL BE ILLUMINATED

C.P.R. Will Decorate For Prince Fushimi's Reception—City's Plans

Saskatoon, June 13 .- W. J. H. Murrison, manager of the Bank of Hamilton here, and Mrs. Murrison will move to Victoria to live, owing to Mrs. Murrison's delicate health. Mr. Murrison has resigned his position.

Toronto, June 13.—It is reported that plans are now being prepared for a new wing to the provincial parliament buildings.

# STOCK JUDGING HAS A POPULAR FEATURE

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has been so utterly ignored by the management and other officials connected with the exhibition.

Tea and Garden Party

The residence and grounds of Mrs.
David Spencer, San Dderwen, Moss street, will be open on Wednesday afternoon tea and garden party to be given by the Metropolitan Ladies guild. Afternoon tea and garden party to be given by the Metropolitan Ladies guild. Afternoon tea awill be served, ice cream and candles sold, and in the evening from 8 to 10 a good musical programme will be rendered. The affair generally promises to be more than usually attractive.

Mas Greeley's Secretary.

Allegheny, Mich., June 13.—Don C. Henderson, once secretary of the defunct Allegan not hesitate to say that there can be insane asylum at Kalamazoo.

Fell on a Saw.

Edmonton, Alta., June 13.—Word was received here from Dunvegan, of the death of James Higgins, foreman in charge of the sawmill of A. Brick, them some of the essentials in the propagation of first class animals, fair generally promises to be more than usually attractive.

# JOURNEYING TO

Travelling in Palatial Train Provided by Canadian Pacific

Expected to Arrive in Winnipeg Tomorrow and Commence Last
Stage on Sunday

The was the greatest old breeze I have ever been in," said Mr. Julian,
"but those fellows were quite at home in it and treated me to a race with a pilot boat in the dark." Stage on Sunday

North Bay, Ont., June 13.—The C. P. R. Japanese royal train carrying his imperial highness, Prince Fushimi, and suite, left the Union station, Toronto, at 11:10 this morning for its run across the continent. Accompanyronto, at II:10 this morning for its run across the continent. Accompanying the prince and party are Miles W. Lampson, M. V. O., representing the British foreign office; Captain D. O. G. Newton, aide-de-eamp, representing his excellency; the governor-general; Joseph Pope, C. M. G., representing the Canadian government, and W. R. Baker, representing the C. P. R.

Baker, representing the C. P. R.

The C. P. R. has made unusual efforts to provide for the comfort of his imperial highness during his trip through Canada, and has succeeded in placing at his disposal what is con-

placing at his disposal what is con-ceded beyond a doubt to be by far the handsomest train that ever crossed the dence strongly opposed to such action, and Ashdown Green, who knows the Cowichan perhaps better than anyone isse from a forty years active acquaintance, gave evidence very about completed its labors and the programme will be issued in book form shortly. There has been a splendid affering of special prizes, and the list is labors to ever the matter and the officials of this year promises to exceed that of my on record. Among the special prizes offered this year are the following. Silver medal, presented by the Hack
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Ontario Government Buildings.

RIVAL CANDIDATES

# NOTHING ALARMING FOR COMMISSIONERSHIP

Farmers of Interior Taking Ad- Ministers Differ Over Yukon Baron Komura Issues Statement Plum-Visit of British in Regard to San Fran-

Boston, June 13.—Attorney General Bonaparte has requested that a copy of the record of hearing held on the proposed merger of the Boston and Maine railroad with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad this week be sent

Died From Hiccoughs. Died From Hiccougns.

Toronto, June 13.—After an illness of a week, John Waldle, of Park Boad, Rosedale, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A week ago Waldle was attacked by hiccoughs, and except while sleeping he was scarcely free from this affliction, which,

PROPERTY OF VANCOUVER CLUB

Lieutenant-Governor Signs Deed of PREMIER WINS

POINT

Vancouver, June 13.—C. O. Julian has just returned from Victoria, where he has been completing the arrangements for the Dunsmulr cup. The lieutenant-governor has signed the deed of gift and the cup is now the absolute property of the Royal Vancouver Yacht club—until some other club wins it

club wins it.

While over at the capital the Vancouver secretary was the guest of the Victoria Yacht club and the capabilities of its members as sallormen have greatly impressed him. Commodore J. S. Gibb of the Victoria club took Mr. Julian out for a trip in his fine yawl, the Gwenoll. The commodore and his men had evidently determined to show the Vancouver secretary what they could do, for although it blew a terrific gale off the Race Rocks, they would not take in a stitch.

"It was the recatest old breeze I

C. N. R. Earnings. Toronto, June 13.—The Canadian Northern Rallway earnings for the week ending June 7th show an increase of \$73,800. The figures are: 1907, \$208,100; 1906, \$134, 300.

The farmers of the interior agricultural districts are taking great in- British Columbia legislature terest in the preparations for the exhibition to be held in Victoria under
the average of the proposed settlement being "final and unalterable,"
and in this connection spoke as folthe auspices of the British Columbia lows: Agricultural association, according to Dr. Tolmie, a member of the executive of that organization, who has just returned from a tour of the Okanagan and the Nicola country.

It was surprising, he said, the widespread attention being attracted by the annual Vancouver Island fair, Eyerywhere he found that the farmers! Everywhere he found that the farmers

not only knew the dates of the exhi-bition but had taken particular pains ascertain what arrangements were being made by the management for the accommodation and the competition in stock and fruit. These two features appeared to interest them more than anything else and, in most instances, they expressed gratification Instances, they expressed gratification at the efforts being made by the agri-

those engaged in this form of horticulture to come to Victoria, and bring with them specimens of the products of their orchards could have been adopted. He believes that the fruit shown at the forthcoming show will be thoroughly representative of the possibilities of the fertile valleys lying both to the east and the west of the Cascade mountains in British Columbia and that the general quality will be such as to open the eyes of the visitors, especially those halling from the prairie provinces.

The Richard MeBride remains here until after the second reading, which is expected in about a week.

Montreal, June 13.—A special London cable to the Star, says: "Winston Churchill, as under secretary for the colonies, brought up in the House of Commons this afternoon the bill amending the British North America act respecting federal subsidies to the provinces.

"It was given its first reading without opposition. The bill gives legislative sanction to the compact made last October in Ottawa between the

ranged because of the variety of en-tertainment to be included in the programme, the three days of horse racing being an especially strong at-traction. Under the circumstances he does not hesitate to predict that the fair will be an unqualified success.

# IN JAPANESE MATTER

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## FINAL AND UNALTERABLE' LEFT OUT

Julian, British Columbia Will be Free to Press Claims For Fair Treatment by Dominion

> London, June 13 .- Hon. Richard McBride's negotiations with the British ministers had a sequel in the Imperial parliament today, when Winston Churchill, as spokesman for the col onial office, introduced an amendment to the British North America Act, readjusting the subsidies to the pri

VICTORIA EXHIBITION Winces.

Mr. Churchill spoke at some length.

After reviewing the stages leading up to the measure, he dwelt upon British Columbia's position and stated the Immedial sovernment. Farmers of Interior and Middle

West Will Attend

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He referred to the action

ister of British Columns, stated his case very fully t views and grievances of British Cocept his opinions entirely, we cultural association to make both of them as attractive as possible to those who might be induced to enter the contests.

In the opinion of Dr. Tolmie the steps being taken to encourage the display of fruit were in the best interests of the exhibition. He claims that no better means of prompting those engaged in this form of horticulture to come to Victoria, and bring

ion government's proposed amendment the fateful words "final and unaltera-ble." British Columbia's demand is thus left open, and Mr. McBride is satisfied that the feeling of his province is so strongly with him that the Dominion government will be led to accept the proposal for arbitration by a court to which Canada, British Columbia and Britain will each appoint a member."

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## NOT LORD SEYMOUR

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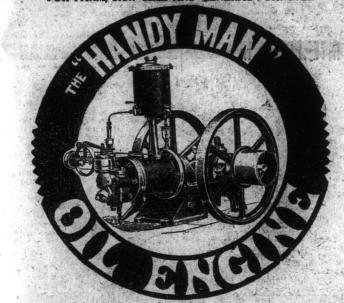
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New York, June 14.—A special grand jury, which is dealing with the injurance cases, returned a finding dismissing the complaint, against George W. Perkins it connection with dealings in the bonds of the International Mercantile Agency.

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Tuesday, June 18,

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South Saanich Deals With Inquiry About Telegraph Bay Plant

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The powder works at Telegra a Bay came up for discussion at the \_ssion of the South Saanich council last evening. A communication from the General Agencies Corporation (R. Ward & Co.) was received asking the council what were the regulations gov-

Ward & Co.) was received asking the council what were the regulations governing the operations of the works there and whether or not all precautions for the safety of the residents of the district had been taken. Further it was asked upon whom devolved the duty of inspecting the works and seeing that the law and regulations governing them were complied with.

Discussing the matter, Councillor Quick stated that the council should seriously consider its responsibility in the matter. To his knowledge there were very large quantities of powder stored there. It was true that the magazines were placed at some distance apart, but the terrific force of the explosion of one would be almost certain to effect the others. As an example, there had been an explosion arising from some waste products a few years ago in which two men had been killed and windows at a distance of nearly three miles broken. He believed that in the event of an explosion of any of the magazines themselves, the entire settlement at Telegraph bay would be wiped out.

Councillor Moore also spoke on the same subject and instanced the precautions which were taken at Esquimalt when admiralty explosives were stored there. He thought the council asserting what target and instanced the precautions which were taken at Esquimalt when admiralty explosives were stored there. He thought the council asserting what target and instanced the precautions which were taken at Esquimalt when admiralty explosives were stored there. He thought the council asserting what target and instanced the precautions which were taken at Esquimalt when admiralty explosives were stored there. He thought the council asserting what target and instanced the precautions which were taken at Esquimalt when admiralty explosives were stored there. He thought the council asserting what target and instanced the precautions which were taken at Esquimalt when admiralty explosives were stored there. He thought the council asserting that the law and regulation of a number of residents of the distric stored there. He thought the counci should ascetrain what inspection was

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In further discussing the question, Councillor Quick referred to the fumes which were given off from the works.

Nitric acid and glycerine were mixed in the making of nitroglycerine, and there was no attempt made to carry the noxious fumes arising from the process into the air. They were a source of discomfort to the entire this city and Shawnigan lake and intermediate stations, which has proved erais Start Unusual Flow

source of discomfort to the entire neighborhood.

It was finally resolved on the motion of Councillor Quick, seconded by Councillor Moore, that the municipality's solicitors should be consulted with a view to finding out the status, of the council in the matter. It was further directed that the General Agencies Corporation should be written informing them that the council was giving the matter their attention. Another question to which considerable interest is attached was brought to the surface when a letter was read from the secretary of the Victoria creamery, who moreover was present in person to confirm his written communication. At a former meeting of the council the clerk was directed to write the company informing them that they must arrange for a different system of severage disposal. The complaints of a stench arising from the open drain which carries off the waste, etc., from the factory's septitiank were numerous. The letter received last evening stated that the creamery company was considering moving its establishment from its present site outside the bounds of the municipality. While they remained in their present position they would emdeavor to modify the cause of the

trouble. The sanitary inspector was instructed to look into the matter and to see that everything possible was done by the company.

The next communication read was one complaining of the duck farm kept on the Carey Road by a Chinamen, near the slaughter house, It constituted a nuisance, it was stated. It was elicited in the course of the discussion that followed that the slaughter house was an equal cause of trouble. Affairs wer not in a sanitary condition there. Instructions were given the sanitary inspector to enforce the law governthe case in both instances.

A committee from the Clover Dale Municipal Improvement society was heard in support of a letter from its association, asking that the council take action regarding the blocking of certain streets by the street railway. The road superintendent will look into the matter.

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that the committee in charge of the negotiations had purchased a lot, one acre in extent, near the site of the former municipal hall for the new building. The plans for the new mu-

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CHECK SILK JUMPER SUIT.

skirt seven gore with cluster of pleats

at each seam, jumper trimmed with

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good quality of black silk taffeta, box

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His Word of Honor by E. Werner.

The Irish Detective by Old Sleuth.

The Queen of the County by Char-

The Count's Secret by Emile Gaboriau

Love's Warfare by Charlotte Braeme.

Her Second Choice by Charlotte Stan-

A Wasted Love by Charles Garvice.

The Earl's Atonement by Charlotte

A Study in Scarlet by Conan Doyle.

The Type-Writer Girl by Olive Rayner

Little Romp Edda by Laura Jean

Wedded and Parted by Charlotte

A Great Mistake by Charlotte Braeme.
A Golden Dawn by Charlotte Braeme.
The White Witch by Charlotte Braeme

Lady Diana's Pride by Charlotte

A Struggle for the Right by Charlotte

The Master of Ettersberg by E. Wer-

The Bank Robbers by Arthur Griffiths.

My Lady Pride by Charles Garvice.

The Best Policy by K. Wynne.

May Blossom by Margaret Lee.

Dora Deane by Mrs. Holmes.

Lena Rivers by Mrs. Holmes.

Little Goldie by Mrs. Hayden.

A Charity Girl by Effie Rowlands.

A selection of titles follow:

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London, June 19.—Jarrived here last even ham. He said that h proving and that he wis with his son Austen. that Mr. Chamberlain from parliament.

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roe Doctrine-Efforts

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M. Melidoff, Russia,
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he would be unable to a cause of the state of h he will be represented b M. Melidoff made a f commemoration of the Staal, the former Russia in London, and the rul ference, including publi preliminary session, w and unanimously adopte To prevent friction at question of the limitat ments will be ignored. defined plan to bring i favorable opportunity in proposition to reiterate adopted by the last conf mending that the gover study the subject and po sideration until the next None of the South A tries except Mexico seen submit anything in their nference to them app

The delay in getting under way created the the leaders are delibethe preliminaries in the giving powers more time, understand each other, be facilitated later.

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Mrs. Potter Pa London, June 18.—The when asked today regar that he was engaged to mer of Chicago, replied: absolutely untrue." All

Astronomer Hersc London, June 18.—Profe Stewart Herschel, the d tronomer, died today at hospital, Slough, Bucks, v father, 'Sir Elmer Herschel Herschel made most of t Mr. Chambe

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