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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city tem porarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

That Russia wants part of Norway is amount of territory it is sure not to get eign indebtedness a thousand millions of in Asia.

The czar seems to have taken the kaiser's advice more quietly, if no more willingly, than that tendered by the zemstvos' committee.

barvest hands may be but the effort of This vital question of indemnity will its walls is public property at all times. the grain speculator to counteract the very likely take precedence of all others Once upon a time a warden of the Ne-J port of "black rust."

If anyone with the cigarette habit has

A HEAVY INDEMNITY. frauds. There has been an uncom-Until the meeting of the peace confer- promising and impartial pursuit of such to the general average the world over. ence there probably will be no definite persons and the agents of the departinformation in regard to the amount of ment are still making investigations.

the indemnity that will be asked by The extent to which land frauds were Japan, but it is the opinion that the sum carried is anazing and it is one of the will be sufficient to reimburse Japan for strangest things that the hunting down the cost of the war, which is approxi- of those guilty of thus defrauding the mately a billion dollars. While it is very government was so long delayed. Now, likely that a demand for that amount however, there is ample assurance that

will be made, it does not necessarily fol- the guilty will be found and punished. low that it will be insisted upon. Un-PUSH THE PAVING. questionably Japan has a just claim for Now that the bids for the new paveheavy indemnity. It would be only fair

and right that Russia should be required ments for the various streets and thorto pay her every yen that Japan has ex- oughfares that have been selected for pended in the war. The conflict was paving and repaving by the municipal forced upon her and her enemy deserves authorities have been submitted to and

to suffer all the consequences of a most approved by the council, and the letting uniustifiable course. of the contracts is now merely a matter

But while this is admitted, there is a of form, it is hoped the contractors will very general feeling that the victorious push the work without further jangle power should observe a reasonable meas- through injunctions and counter-injuncure of moderation in her demands. She tions,

At the very best only three months can excessive by Russia would possibly renbe safely depended upon in this climate' der abortive the efforts for peace. The for the paving campaign and there is Japanese statesmen understand this and abundance of work to keep the contracit seems safe to assume that they extors busy from now until the first of pect to compromise. If in the matter of November with all the force at their indemnity they shall ask a thousand mil- command.

lion dollars it doubtless will be with the Within the last twenty years Omaha expectation of meeting the Russian plenhas expended many millions for paveipotentiaries half way upon any proposiments, but at no period have all our tion they may submit. Thus if the latter thoroughfares been in a passable condishould be found willing to pay an intion. For the past five years a war demnity of half a billion an agreement among the paving contractors has kept is the great-grandnephew of the Russian a soo might be reached on say three-fourths of the city all torn up and left many of our the amount asked by Japan. When Gerstreets almost impassable for man or

many exacted a billion indemnity from beast. We have now reached the stage 9,000 France the circumstances were some in the progress of this city that makes what different from those in the present good pavements imperative.

case. France was utterly crushed. Her We feel sure we do not exaggerate in milltary power was destroyed, her government helpless, her capital in the hands gravating and exasperating to the citiof her triumphant foe. Russia is not quite as badly off as this, although her tions between the contractors and the various states of our union in the matter situation is most grave. She can, however, still do some fighting and if by nothing has been more humiliating to the sus, 100 reason of excessive demands on the part citizens of Omaha, who point with pride the bailles and councilors on this subject not been as brisk as at other times, notof Japan she should decide to continue to the growth and rapid strides this city setting forth succinctly but clearly the withstanding the fact that the world is the war it is by no means improbable is taking in metropolitan ways, than the American system, especially with regard passing through the period known as "dog wretched condition of the streets by patriotism of the people would be ef- reason of the inability of the city to

maintain good pavements, or, in other words, to replace bad pavements.

demnity of a billion dollars, we are inclined to think that it will not be insisted Warden Beemer is said to be not only upon, for there can be no doubt that insistence upon the payment of that amount would put an end to negotiacurred in the penitentiary a few days tions. Russia's resources have experiago should have gotten into the newspaenced a tremendous drain. The burden

pers and is said to be conducting an inof taxation upon her people is well nigh vestigation to discover the identity of not surprising in view of the great unbearable. To add to her immense for- the man who dared give out information concerning a matter so serious as an at dollars would make the load extremely tempt to murder. When Warden difficult to carry. Fully justified as Beemer cools down he will realize that

Japan unquestionably would be in de- the suppression of news concerning a about keeping a group of organized boymanding such an indemnity, it is the murderous affray in the penitentiary cotters on guard just inside of it. nearly universal view that if will be wise would justly subject him to reprimand, on her part to accept a lower amount, if not to removal from his office. The

perhaps half the sum, which it is be-That frantic call of North Dakota for | lleved Russia would be willing to pay. when the peace conference meets.

Assuming that Japan will ask an in-

--DOCTORED MEATS. of human content down on the isthmus up

This Would Help Some. Philadelphia Record.

Though Senator Platt cannot live his life ver again, it is never too late to mend. He may yet do some good by giving up his opposition to a reasonable parcels post law in the interest of the express companies.

> First in Importance. Kansas City Times.

The mere fact that a man happens to be United States senator should not keep him out of jail if he has done anything to send him there. In the meantime, it is of the utmost importance to the nation. and to the cause of popular government that men should not be sent to the senate when it is known by the people who elect them that they ought to be in jail.

When Emperors Meet.

Boston Globe On board an imperial yacht off the Swedish coast a meeting is reported to have taken place the other day of the German kaiser and the Russian czar. As to what he subject of discussion may have been the world is in complete ignorance, and the mystery of the affair has piqued universal curiosity. The last time that an emperor of Russia met another emperor on the water for formal conference was

when Alexander and Napoleon sat together on a raft in the middle of the river Niemen and agreed to the terms of the treaty of Tilsit in July, 1807, a treaty that registered the nadir of Prussia's humiliation under Bonaparte. Prussia lost half of its possessions, and Alexander, its late ally, profited by it. The present German emperor is the great-great-grandson of the Prussian monarch who was despoiled at

Tilsit, and the present Russian emperor monarch who received part of the spoils.

Exchange of Experience. New York Times.

While Mr. Dairymple of Glasgow was in this country on invitation of the new mayor of Chicago to give counsel as to asserting that nothing has been more ag. the vexed question of municipal operation of street railways, the authorities of the British city were engaged in studying \$240 a day. zens of Omaha than the periodic conten- with much carnestness the example of the

municipal authorities over paving, and of the probationary treatment of offenders. We have received a copy of a min-

very much put out, but very angry, that system, but an effort is making to secure the report of the stabbing affray that oc- what is needed. The co-operation of many downtrodden curs are sent to the district ising.

CHINESE "OPEN DOOR."

The Inner Guard. Chicago News.

Plan a Poor One. Washington Post.

state penitentiary is a public institution We believe that when the statesmen of and everything that transpires within China take into consideration the influence that has been exerted by the United States in behalf of China during the Russobraska penitentiary was very much put be exerted, they will conclude that the men investigate the needs and the opporopt, if not angry, because of the pub- boycott plan is a poor one, even as a threat, tunities for recreation, recommend their Something inharmonious may be detected

icity given through The Bee of the fact

BITS OF WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Notes and Comment on Various Mat ters at National Capital.

The engineer officer in charge of the Columbia, Colonel Smith S. Lauch, is somewhat alarmed at existing conditions. In his annual report, submitted to General Mackenzie, chief of engineers, he calls attention to the fact that an interruption is liable to occur at any time in the present system which would cut off the entire water supply of the district. He urges that an appropriation be made for surveys. for an additional conduit from Great Falls. "Colonel Leach says the Washington aqueduct, which has been in use for half a century, is more vulnerable than similar structures throughout the country and that there is risk of an accident to it which would cut off the supply for a period long enough to produce a water famine. The construction of another aqueduct would

prevent such a catastrophe and would insure an adequate water supply for the district until the present population is at least doubled. An estimate of \$10,000 for the new sur-

veys is submitted, and its favorable consideration is urged. The estimates for this section of the water works for the next fiscal year are \$46,000, including \$10,000 for the preliminary surveys suggested, \$3,000 for building a combined store house and stable at Great Falls and \$33,000 for the operation, maintenance and repair of the aqueduct and its accessories.

During the month of June the measurenent of consumption and waste of water showed a total of 68,000,000 gallons, the largest measurement ever made. The waste of water is said to be still increasing. It is thought that at the present time about one-half of the water drawn from the mains is wasted.

fuel and forage for the horses before the The new filtration plant, which will be put in operation this fall, will have a maximum fighting men arrive. By such precautions the army operated capacity of 75,000,000. An excess of this amount must be supplied by introducing unfiltered water into the mains, which will mean the repollution of the purified ness.

water. It is estimated that if the present waste could be avoided it would reduce the cost of operating the filtration plant by

According to the last report submitted by the capitol police to Acting Captain John Hammond, the industry of catching ute adopted by the special committee of stray canines on the capitol grounds has to the appointment of probation officers days." There is a law which prohibits dogs to watch, guard and aid offenders under and cats from invading the capitol grounds cently retired from practice, is probably suspended sentence and the excellent re- and it is rigidly enforced. It makes no the oldest attorney in the United States. sults attained in the rescue and restora- difference whether the dogs wear the official

tion to society of a large percentage of tags of the District of Columbia or not. the cases. It does not appear that the All dogs look alike to the capitol police, was the guest last week of the University actual legislation of the United Kingdom the only distinction made being that the of Chicago, officiating as university permits much to be done in applying this tagged animals are held at the capitol and preacher, their owners notified, while the common.

benevolent and educational organizations pound and dispatched. The park policemen is relied upon and the movement is prom- are provided with a lasso with which to has established a monastery for members arrest the offending dogs in the same manof the Benedictine Order of Fond du Lac, ner that the cowboy of the plains ropes Wis. the wild steer. Cats are also captured when possible. Not so many of them Glasgow, Scotland, expects shortly to make infest the capitol grounds, but they are more elusive than the canines and cause Socialism and Its Practical Workings in When our Oriental friends promised an Glasgow." He had intended to accompany

the minions of the law more trouble than "open door" they did not say anything the dogs.

The welfare department of the National Civic Federation has arranged with the Isthmian Canal commission to supply the services of two expert "welfare managers." The commission, convinced that proper recreation for those engaged in the various operations of canal contaruction is of vital importance to their physical and Japanese war, and which will continue to mental welfare, desires to have these conclusions and arrange to have carried in the fact that a vaudeville performer [Star.

posed to rifle fire at all. Shrappel fire night reach them, but II did not often,

After having constructed the elaborate ntrenchments in the face of the enemy's water supply system of the District of fire, the Japanese were ready to show another trick. This was to fall back from their trenches pearest the enemy and that only in census years has there been to be met by the whole strength of the added 17,000,000 acres to the corn area. Yet organization, making the attack in the last in the very next year there was an "estiguns had been hurried as soon as it was the census area has never since been

went down by the thousand. Another thing about their field work is decreases comparing any single years. But that there is no blind firing; no shooting each year is compared, not with certain simply because the Russians are known facts, but with estimates. Thus error is to be in a certain direction; no shooting until the range finders pick up the Rus- surdities as a larger cultivated area that slans and the distance is accurately meas- there is geographical surface. Lest the ured with the best scientific instruments the Japanese government can buy.

The men with the range finders go with made into the point, there were 101 such ollapsible extension indders. They pop up all over the debatable ground, take

the men who do the shooting. Each land surface for roads, villages, sterile range-finder operator has a telephone re- soll, and so on. This is not a brief for ceiver strapped to his ears and a transmitter in front of his mouth, and he never of some of its difficulties, which are not takes observations beyond the end of his apparent to the unthinking, and which, it is coll or insulated wire. This range-finding submitted, might and should be dealt with work is done not only for artillery, but for infantry.

of the army. After them come the quar-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Tolstoi has given up reading the news-

papers, but his friends tell him the news.

be 98 years old in September and who re-

Dr. William Spurgeon of Cardiff, Wales,

a cousin of England's famous preacher.

Robert Crawford, the noted civic leader of

Mr. Dalyrimple to America, but was ill at

Lord Rosebery's most curlous posse

which was even then but one-third full.

But the most startling fact it that the and that too little is spent upon the crop Japanese forces never change bivounc reports. And it is possibly true that farmuntil the medical corps has examined the ers would be as well pleased if they were site of the proposed camping place and treated less like fools, and given more agreed that it would not endanger the solid service instead of such flattering offihealth of the men. The doctors are from twenty-four to seventy-two hours ahead

"Yes: he says these new women make him sick.

Piggamus-Horo's an advertisement that guarantees to make antique furniture out of new. It says it can take furniture right out of the factory and make it look 100 years old. Dismukes-That's nothing! My two chil-dron can beat that and not half try. They've already done it with the paricy set.-Washington Life.

He spends much time roaming in the Miss Helen Fairchild Smith has resigned from the position of dean of Wells college.

Aurora, N. Y., which she has held for "What makes you think that Mr. Scadds is not a man of influence in his com-munity" Daniel T. Jewett of St. Louis who will

"Because," answered Miss Cayenne, "I have observed that he never runs his au-tomobile at any greater speed than that permitted by law."-Washington Star.

Two little girls, aged 5 and 6, were playing together on the beach. "And your papa," queried one, "what does he do?"

"Oh, whatever mamma says," answered the other.-Detroit Tribune.

Bishop Charles C. Grafton, one of the Irate Creditor-Now, look here, I want acknowledged leaders in the "High" ny money. Impudent Debtor-O, that's all right, I hought perhaps you wanted mine.-Alley church doctrines of the Episcopal religion. Sloper.

"Dear John," wrote Mrs. Newlywed from he shore, "I enclose the hotel bill." "Dear Jane, I enclose check," wrote John, but please don't buy any more hotels at this price-they are robbing you."-The Smart Bet. a tour of America, lecturing on "Municipal

"I'm afraid I may have to go to jail," walled the prominent packer. "Why so?" asked the sapient senator. "I've been indicted." "Pooh! Look at me. I've been con-victed."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

sion is a mammoth silver wine beaker, Alice rushed in from the garden. She had been badly stung by a bee, and was holding on to her finger and sobbing piti-fully. "Oh, mamma," she cried, "I burned me on a bug!"-Brooklyn Life. which is used at the christening of his children. At the christening of his younger son three dozen bottles of champagne were poured into the beaker,

"There are too many grafters in the world." said the patriotic citizen. "Unquestionably," answered Senator Sorghum. "Pretty soon there won't be enough graft to go 'round."-Washington Star. It is said that Admiral Togo's salary in American money is about \$3,200 a year.

New York Man-Why do they call Boston "the Hub?" San Francisco Man-Because the swiftest part of the country is the furthest from it, I guess.-Cleveland Leader.

"Did you ever see such an ostentatious display of wealth?" "Never! One would think they were really rich."-Brooklyn Life.

CROP REPORT ABSURDITIES.

Some Estimates that Provoke the Scorntal Hoot of Distrast. New York Times. One basic difficulty about getting ac-

curate crop reports heretofore has been thus invite him to charge forward, only an absolute count. Thus the last census trench, into which machine and mounted mated" reduction of 12,000,000 acres, and completed. When the Russians reached equaled, although it is as sure as anything the last french the galling fire was too can be that our cultivated area makes much for men entirely exposed and they steady growth of our population, whatever muy be the temporary increases or piled upon error until there are such abshould be thought a jest it may be said that in 1902, when a special inquiry was counties, and that of the mation's 2,809 counties only 28 per cent allowed so much measurements and telephone the result to as 10 per cent deduction from the surveyed the department. It is a simple exposition more efficiently. It is quite possible that enough money is allowed the department

> cial attention as is thought to turn their simple heads.

JUST FOR FUN. termasters to assure a supply of water.

By such precautions the army operated in Manchuria now has less than 1 per cent of the men in hospitals on account of sick-ness. "You misunderstand me. I mean the new cooks that are coming and going at his house,"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

cen weaned of it by the new Nebraska ati-cigarette law he has not yet put timself on public exhibition.

The American version of "The Mikado" is now being performed at Tokio, with Secretary Taft as star actor, supported by the real mikado.

Judging from the proceedings before Cathers not only wanted to fence in the boulevard, but the city hall as well.

It is now said that China will not sign easier for coolles to pass the border.

Another fatal gasoline explosion reulation, storage, sale and inspection of explosives still remains in the pigeon-

In its impetuous fight with the mosto have failed to provide a line of de- to health. fense and the enemy has become aggressive

The demand for a genuine and "uncolored" republican candidate for governor in Iowa does not necessarily mean establishing the charges he makes in rethat the race question is to become an Issue in that state.

Paul Morton is now president of the States. Retrenchment has begun in the Equitable in dead earnest.

The people of New Orleans appear to derive a peculiar kind of pleasure out of the yellow fever outbreak, because it proves that they have not become panic-stricken at the first report.

The arrest of people spreading false stories of yellow fever at Memphis recalls the fact that some towns have ade. and interesting discharges are promised. quate means of punishment for people who would injure them with slanderous tales.

""A tariff on zinc helps miners," says fraud the United States government out the democratic Denver News. Having of a large amount of timber land in able that the general proposition of a more ardently denied.

Arkansas has indicted six of the members of its last legislature on charges of boodling. As that legislature was known to be particularly "anti-monop" bribery.

One of the features of the entertainment to be offered by Lincoln to members of the Railway Postal Clerks' association in attendance there is a free bath in a hig swimming pool. Omaha can see now what it is up against in organizations.

The food commissioner of Pennsyl- that convicts were being tortured with vania is to institute criminal prosecu- thumb screws, hung up in stocks and tions against the representatives in that maltreated generally. The result was a is important and the tendency of the trade state of the beef packers, the charges on legislative investigation, the abolition of which the prosecutions are to be based the instruments of torture and a change being that meats sold in that state by in the government of the state's prison.

alleged that the meats are colored by was purely personal no blame can atwashing with poisonous coal tar dyes, tach to the warden or his deputies. If Judge Sears, it would seem that John T. dipped in formaldehyde solution, dusted it was caused by lax discipline or just with powder containing sulphites and provocation, the prison authorities may washed with powerful boracic acid solu. be called on the carpet to explain. tion. The chemists of the state dairy

-----Special agents of the Department of and food bureau have made complete an exclusion treaty with the United analysis of samples of meats obtained Justice are still in pursuit of land grab-States, but this will hardly make it from several counties and report that bers who have fenced in Uncle Sam's sufficient poisonous color was found in domain, but the question is, Will they a pound of dosed meat to dye a white catch the right ones? The big cattle sheet to a brilliant crimson. The formal- barons have so far managed to get from

balming human corpses. The various freight train. kinds of sulphites they have discovered are stomach irritants which produce dys-

The pure food law of Pennsylvania, passed by the last legislature, is comprehensive and the food commissioner is der the shadow of the state house. evidently determined to enforce it without fear or favor. If he shall succeed in

gard to doctored meats the effect will not cott an American bank at Shanghai be confined to Pennsylvania, for if such shows that the men with surplus cash meats are sent by the packers into that in China are not grateful for the part state of course they go to other states. taken by America in handling the Boxer Equitable, with a salary only \$30,000 Hence the result of the prosecutions in indemnities. Perhaps the Russians higher than the president of the United Pennsylvania will be of interest to the know the best way of getting along with entire country. It is stated that great China, after all.

how much?

The

pressure, political and otherwise, has been brought to bear upon the commissioner in the effort to induce him not to paper, railroad has backed down and proceed with the prosecutions.

MONTANA LAND FRAUDS.

The federal authorities in Montana have begun proceedings against parties in that state charged with land frauds A few days ago at Helena a real estate dealer named Cobban was placed on trial, charged with having entered into

a conspiracy as long ago as 1809 to dethat will be above suspicion for some time to come is quite another matter

accepted the concrete instance it is prob- southern Montana by inducing men and women to file upon the land, swear they tariff helping trade generally will be the filed for their own benefit and then deed the land to him.

It is stated that there are more than a government owes them a living. score of other defendants in the case, men and women who have been indicted for perjury. These indictments were procured several years ago, but numerin its tendencies, it would seem that the ous delays, resulting from raising of railroad pass is not the only form of technical points, have deferred actual trials until now. An interesting fact in the case is that some of the lands fraud-

ulently obtained by Cobban were subsequently transferred to United States Senator Clark, who may become involved in the prosecution. These proceedings furnish additional evidence of the energy competing for the favor of these state the Interior is seeking to bring to punishment those who are charged with land doubliess succeed in bringing the average | property.

Exports Are Important. Philadelphia Public Ledger. The present volume of these exportations

to increase rapidly is manifest. It is to be hoped that the interruption of the greatest trade in cotton goods we have ever carried manager" of the Plymouth Cordage comon with China may be avoided. In addithe so-called trust are doctored. It is If the recent affray at the penitentiary tion to raw cotton and textiles our exportations to China consist chiefly of kerosene and flour. In 1904 about 45 per cent of all the kerosene imported into that ountry came from the United States.

DEMOCRATIC "PRINCIPLES,"

Bryan's Mistaken Assertion as to Basis of Roosevelt's Success. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Bryan, interviewed in St. Louis, expressed the opinion that the great success of Mr. Roosevelt in politics is due to the fact that he has stolen a number of democratic "principles." It would be interesting minds us that the ordinance for the reg- dehyde found by them is said to be ex- under like the razorback pig that gets to know where he found them. And it actly the same as the fluid used in em- from under the wheels of a moving would be interesting for Mr. Bryan to tell the country where they are to be found. The vital principles of political parties are

not merely the declaration of party rep-An agitation to open barber shops resentatives in national convention. With pepsia. The other preservatives found in Sunday mornings is stirring the state a party long out of power, its reiterated quito the marine hospital corps seems these meats are declared to be dangerous capital from center to rim. The wide- assertion of certain political tenets may entitle it to say that these constitute its open lobby seven days a week every principles of action, or would in the event week the legislature was in session, of its elevation to power. During the long however, did not seen to shock the senexile of democracy a generation of voters sibilities of the good people who live un- grew up in this country who were deluded, or deluded themselves, into a belief that if the organization should ever attain to com

plete control of the government it would The report that the Chinese may boyinaugurate a new fiscal policy. Even the years of division and of legislative ob struction, growing out of Morrison bills and Mills bills, could not shake the faith or dampen the ardor of these young men. whose courage and devotedness were surely worthy of a better fate. For no sooner was the party in position to redeem its pledges than it fell into hopeless uncertainty, con

stituting a menace which did more than any other thing to precipitate panic and If the Sloux City, Homer & Southern tinue depression.

When these men turned from old to newe issues and made Mr. Bryan the party withdrawn the obstruction it had set up leader, they found that it was as impossito prevent Jim Hill's road from cutting ble to unite the party on new lines as on off a piece of the Winnebago reservation old. Two campaigns were enough to demthe question naturally propounds itself, onstrate the fact that that party is without "principles," although its mass, like the Did Jim Hill have to pay somebody and mass of every party, favor methods of goverament contributing to a general welfare. But a democratic platform declaration may

not be called a democratic "principle," as a republican platform declaration may, for government may get a crop statistithe reason that, if intrusted with power. clan who will be honest, but getting one the democratic party can not or will not resolve its declared purposes into action,

> as the republicant do. Doctrinaires may not recognize this distinction between the

Governor Mickey of Nebraska is credited to them. with being an expert with the discobolus There is a popular belief in the honesty of Mr. Bryan, and a conviction in the puband equally expert at bowling out politicians of the kind that seem to think the lic mind that if he and his followers should

ever attain to the supreme power in this country they would, if they could, redeem their pledges and attempt to resolve into

Nor can Baron Rosen be blamed for is likely to make the attainment of combeing anxious to see Mr. Witte and get plete power forever impossible to them. those instructions from the czar which are But beyond the fear of their sincerity lies being brought to him. In this sort of case the fear, which is even greater, of the same sort of prolonged and disastrous uncertainty, hesitation, doubt and faltering

which came upon the country under Clevethe Japanese showed a new trick. They land. For under Bryan, as under Cleveland, the party would inevitably split and

diggers down in the canal mone cheerful, had advocated in the campaign. The demoeven if it has to employ a brass band to cratic party stands now, in the public play ragtime during working hours. Mr. mind, as one not knowing what it wants. extended paralled with the front of the and zeal with which the Department of Nagro, the recreation expert, whom the If Mr. Roosevelt is charged with stealing Russian positions. The ammunition servers canal commission has selected "to carry democratic "principles," his surest defense out a plan for proper recreation" will is to put his accusers on the stand to prove passed through the long trench running from rear to front, and were never ex-

has secured an engagement in New York into effect such plans as are adopted. The plans will include amusement halls, club- at \$3,000 per week, or nearly as much as houses and outdoor sports, which may be the famous Japanese sea fighter gets for adapted to the climatic conditions. Those twelve months' hard work.

the time.

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twenty-nino years.

Princess Augusta, dowager grand duchess who have been chosen for the work are of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, is the oldest mem-Mr. Nazaro, who has been the " welfare ber of the royal family and was born in pany, in Massachusettes, where for the 1822. She is, of course, the sister of the past four years he has successfully carried late Duke of Cambridge and has a house on welfars work, including homes for the at Buckingham Gate. Her only son, the reigning grand duke of Mecklenburg-Stre employes, luncheon facilities, clubhouse litz, bears the name of Wellington. and other recreation efforts. He won a gold

The late Joseph Jefferson's son WI medal for this work at the St. Louis exliam went abroad several years ago, and position. He is a graduate of Harvard and while he was "doing" London he found made a special study of the entire question that his funds were running short. He in England, France and Italy. Edward A. cabled to his father; "Send me \$500." Moffett, the other choice, is the editor of The elder Jefferson cabled in reply: Bricklayer and Mason, the official journal Back came the answer: What for?" of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Inter-

'For Willie." And he got the money. national Union of America. He is a na-Some queer blunders are made in adtional labor representative, and his wide experience has well equipped him for knowdressing royalty and other titled personages. Lord Dufferin, in India, was one ing the needs of the workingmen. addressed as "Your Enormity." An Abys-

sinian missive came to Queen Victoria ad-How the Japanese have' invariably dressed to the "Queen of Kings; Empress whipped the Russians is being disclosed of the Great Red Sea." Her Highland by American officers sent out to observe tenants used to say: "Come awa' in and the operations, whose reports are just besit doon, Queen Victoree." ginning to come in. The war has been in

In Paris the Countess Boni de Castel rogress eighteen months, but it is only within a month that the American ob- lane (one of Jay Gould's daughters), who continues to lavish money on all possible servers have been able to send in reports objects, is said to display more jewels that were of any value. Japanese comthan the old noble families approve. At manders stopped reports of any value. ough they let through reports of operasolree she wore for the first time a tions that did not differ from the usual collar of pearls so large and so beautifu methods. Now that the Russians are suing as to make universal comment, as it was thought to be in had taste.

for peace the Japanese are permitting the Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the only woman bservers to forward dispatches that make who ever ran for president of the United American officers open then eyes, Never before have so many army boards been en-States, is a member of the District of Colgrossed by so many war studies of prime umbia bar. At present she is engaged in nportance. Every branch of the Japanese the Cherokee Indian case, among the army has been heard from except the enimportant that ever came before the United gineers. Major Kuhn is still in the field and States court of claims. Mrs. Lockwood is an ardent admirer of President Rooseunable to get through reports of worth to American engineers. velt, whom she regards as the greatest

living statesman.

The quartermaster general's department

is one that has found most to think about in the reports. The extraordinary mobility of the Japanese troops, of course, is a fact which all the world has been speculating about-wondering how the catlike moves were accomplished by men supposed to be weighted down by the customary camp ac contrements. The quartermaster's departnent has satisfied itself that the Japanese narch extraordinarily light-do not carry half as much weight as Americans would Every piece of metal in a Japanese soldier's carrying outfit is aluminum. He carries an aluminum canteen, an aluminum cup and wherever metal is required in the wuy of buckles that light metal is used. His haversack is made of light weight materials and his gun is lighter than an American soldier would have to pack with Everything is reduced to a minimum

parties, but we can assure Mr. Bryan it of weight. Because his general accoutre is one which the people recognize as vital ments are light weight, each Japanese foot oldier is able to carry entrenching tools; that is, a pick and shovel. That is a fact

not generally known, and it accounts for the comparatively small mortality on a number of fields in which the Japanese apparently fought without cover. Examination of the fields at Liao Yang and Mukaction their platform declarations. This den show that in every advance the Japanese army practically entrenched itself. The first line of skirmishers thrown out dug very shallow trenches. The second line occupled them and the first moved forward. The third dug them still deeper and the fourth completed them. But in trenching

dug their trenches as if they were prepar ing to bury huge telegraph poles, each be incapable of uniting on the policies it bearing as many crossarms as possible

The trench in which the pole was to lie led back to the ammunition carts and the reserves. The transverse or arm trenches

Dressmaker-And would you have leg of mutton sleeves, madam? Customer-Most certainly not. I am a vegetarian!-Punch. STILL SWEETER SINGS MY DARLING. Henry Austin in the August Century. The bell bird fills Australian shades With songs like bubbling fountains; The redetart thrills the river glades Beneath Virginian mountains.

The oriole, that soul afire, Pours forth a storm of singing To the rapt mate of his desire

In soft gray hammock swinging.

Sole sings to dawn the wild, free lark, Al day, the tamed starling; The nightingale enchants the dark; But sweeter sings my darling.

By night, by day on topmost spray, Or where the covert hushes, Plays Nature's weirdest orchestra-The mock-bird, king of thrushes!

Rare plagiarist of every note, Of every mood and meter. Still can be conjure from his throat Tunes of his own, far sweeter.

But all the words of all the birds-Ay, e'en thy songs, magician-All sweetest notes from singing throats, Fade, as at dawn a vision:

When, be it catch or iuliaby, Or songs of battle ringing. Love-lays of hymns of liberty, I hear my darling singing.

For song each bird hath times preferred-When winter winds are gnarling Each tender tree the chicadee Outsings the housed starling.

But whether blows the Summer's rose. Or Winter's winds be snarling, Be Spring abloom, or Fall in gloom, Still sweeter sings my darling.



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