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C. C. ROSEWATER, Secretary. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of July, 1965. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. (Seal)

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tens 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.

Banker Lewis is probably of the opinion that it is better to send his bank into Equidation than to send himself into the veying to congress the views of the men penitentiary.

In all probability the international conference at Portsmouth will yet succeed in mixing a bird lime which will that the administration contemplates week ago, when he summoned Alvin H. hold the dove of peace.

Since western farmers have become educated on the subject of gold bricks the eastern salesmen are loading up with a fine line of adulterated ulfalfa seed. -

For once at least representatives of ernment desires such a treaty and in the proper and most practical manner.

THE RECIPROCITY AGITATION. adoption, there can be no doubt, would names printed on the official ballot at The conference that will meet in Chi- prove to their advantage politically and the universal primary election on Sepago today to consider the question of otherwise. The indications, however, tember 19, but the filings already made rade reciprocity will command national are that they will choose a king and indicate that voters will be afforded an

mind the proper conservation of Ameri-

can interests, is a matter which it is

not easy to determine. In the making

sarily there are conflicts which it is

difficult if not impossible to reconcile.

This will undoubtedly be made mani-

attention. It will be attended by more the question that is most perplexing the abundant choice. than a thousand delegates representing country is where to find an acceptable industrial, commercial and agricultural ruler. Emperor William is understood associations in every section of the coun- to desire a Dane to reign in Norway. the Indians against the efforts of Thurstry and the discussion of the subject but the Norwegians have not forgotten ton county to collect taxes from Indians before the congress is expected to have their vassalage to Denmark before the who have money on deposit in the banks. a decided effect upon public thought in union with Sweden and therefore are Will it do the same against the efforts regard to a question which more than not likely to take kindly to the sugges. of speculators to attach the same money ever before is recognized as having a tion of the German emperor. The ques- on alleged debts said to be owing by the most important bearing on the future tion, however, must soon be decided of our foreign trade.

and the outlook is that Norway will It is a fact that is becoming more and take her place among the European more apparent that the United States, monarchies, instead of availing herself in order to hold the commerce abroad of the opportunity to become the first panies in New York is to be begun in

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It is this situation which is pressing reciprocity conference is to be sternly

upon the attention of our industrial and frowned upon by the administration, al-

commercial interests and forcing to the though President Roosevelt and mem-

foreign trade. The Chicago conference Democrat, the leading republican paper

opinion of the industrial and commercial lowing dispatch concerning the presi-

interests should be done. It is intended dent's attitude with regard to the im-

sion.

as a means of enlightening public pending convention:

IMPOSING ON POPULAR CREDULITY. The reciprocity conference which is to

meet at Chicago this week, though it ap- pus out. pears to be sternly frowned upon by the administration, will be confronted with The suggestion that Jim Hill pay a

Indians?

questions of serious importance to the \$10,000 incorporation fee to the state of of reciprocity treaties a preat many in- United States, and questions with which terests have to be considered and neces- the administration and congress will soon have to deal. It will be impossible for the Great Northern label on his Ash- respondents are eagerly seized upon. Some President Roosevelt and the republican land cut off instead of the Burlington leaders to keep the tariff question from label presumes altogether too much on coming to the fore. It is already pressing, that eminent philanthropist's generosity. fest in the deliberations of the reci- both at home and abroad. Resentment procity conference at Chicago during the against the United States on account of If that much-talked-of extra session the Dingley schedules is fast spreading all over the world. Our foreign markets of congress vanishes altogether, the expect that an understanding will be threaten soon to be seriously curtailed. Al- people of the First Nebraska district reached which will at least command ready imports are enormously increasing will wonder why they should have held the serious consideration of the country. over exports, in consequence of this feel-The question of reciprocity is unques-ing of resentment, and in spite of high a special election to make sure that the the press dispatches. And when all else duties. Other nations are making more vacancy in their representation was and more trouble for the manufacturers of filled in time. We are face to face with the fact that American sewing machines, typewriters,

denied markets for their breadstuffs, fruit

and cattle * * * And here at home

into the already overflowing pockets of

truth in the assertion that the national

President Roosevelt, from his house in

Oyster Bay, will watch the proceedings of

the inspiration of the president's interest

rangements, to Oyster Bay for a discus-

He wished to talk of the question at

On his return to Chicago, Mr. Sanders

protected manufacturers .-- World-

Locating the Sensitive Spot. Chicago Tribune.

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There is strong suspicion that while Mr. It was on the back plazza on Wednes Wu was in the country asking those innoday night that one of the international cent questions he learned the exact location 25,100 position to follow her example. Jealous to enormously increase the cost of living way of getting at it. of Uncle Sam's sensitive spot and the best

How About the People? Pittaburg Dispatch. The intimation from Washington that

been seriously considering methods for compress more ignorance and mendacity will doubtless please congressmen, but what heading off our competition or gaining into half a column than any other living of the public, who have been looking for-

hreatens to be a serious injury to our its proceedings. The St. Louis Globe- declaration of peace it might be well to remember that they may be preparing for is intended to indicate what in the of the Mississippi valley, prints the fol- flank. another movement against the Rumian

Education in Japan, Boston Transcript.

The Japanese official "White Book" re cords 27,128 public schools now being conducted in the empire by something over the national reciprocity conference. That 100,000 teachers, and with more than 6,000,000 He takes his hours of ease in the lobby pupils. This represents an enrollment of in the general movement is to be launched \$3.26 per cent of all Japanese children of here will be felt by the participants in the school age, and is an increase of about 33 conference was evidenced more than a per cent in the last decade. To a public school nation like ours the moral of such ing works of philosophy. negotiating a new treaty of commerce Sanders, chairman of the committee on ar- a growth is sufficiently obvious.

Anglo-French Friendship.

probably be ready for submission to issue and to urge the importance of fram-New conditions are bringing about new ing a policy to carry on the campaign that friendships. The English provincial newsis well understood that the German gov- will approach the subject of reciprocity- papers in the neighborhood of the French which, in a sense, means tariff revision- squadron at the English Portsmouth are every inch the man that he is. His com-

AMONG THE PEACEMAKERS.

Sidelights on the Envoys Off Duty at Portsmouth.

The peace envoys in session at Ports mouth are not overwhelmed with the re sponsibilities of their position. At times hey put aside the burden and frolic with his pet poodle died.

the guard ropes.

all us what it was like!"

reported.

Dr. Victor Nilsson of Minnespolis has the butterflies of the summer resort as been chosen to edit the new monthly muunrestrained as any young old boy on a sleal journal which is to be gotten out unvacation. And the summer girls are having the time of a life with them. Some der the auspices of the American Union orrespondents my the Japs have the best of Swedish Singers. of it, others recite the social capers of Mary MacLane is living a quiet life in Witte and Rosen, who are in the swim to

case and luxury up in the Massachusetts mountains. She is probably having a lot through the parlor is surrounded by all of fun in reflecting how she fooled the American people into making it possible the girls who can got anywhere near him. for her to take it easy the rest of her Colonel Tachibana, the warlike-looking veteran of Mukden, and Commander Takeshita life.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Burglars welcomed the return of Mayor

bunne by robbing his Chicago residence.

Nothing like honoring one's near of kin

A Cincinnati man the other day shut up

shop and put crape on the door because

Miss Madge Pickler, daughter of a are the favorites. Most soldiers are quite former well known member of congress, peaceable looking persons away from a has left her home in Bouth Dakota to take the Nebraska insurance department. It battlefield, but Tachibana looks like Mars remains to be seen whether the probe in trousers. He looks so very grim and possession of a mine which she owns in the Cripple Creek district. Miss Pickler savage that the girls go into raptures over him. He seems to like it, and smiles every morning dons a miner's garb and

in feroclous amiability when they say: goes down into the mine. "And were you really at Mukden? Do

Duane Herbert Church, the man who revolutionized the watchmaking industry of The official Russians keep to themselves Nebraska for the privilege of putting drift into the parlor, and the Russian corgood deal, but the girls lionize any who Mass. Once an itinerant watch tinker, Mr. Church rose to be an inventor of note, of the famous English correspondents whose names are familiar on this side of the water are swooped upon as soon as watch, standing to his credit. they show up and are asked in a soprano

At least one man-and a Chicago man chorus to tell about the wars they have at that-took the word "obey" in the marringe service literally and agreed that it When the girls have used up all the might work both ways. So when his wife, notabilities they congregate on the veranda in a moment of discouragement at finding and look in through the windows at the him frail in the presence of wine, told him big force of telegraph operators ticking off to go and drown himself, he obeyed with-

out hesitation and left a note to the effect fails they get out across the road, where that he sulcided by his wife's command. they can get a look at the newspaper men pounding off "copy" on their typewriters

SAD FATE OF A REFORMER. They are rapidly accumulating a complete knowledge of war and war correspondents. Story of the Man Who Tried to Be

Useful to Others, New York Journal We shall quote to you now Buckle's beau-

mysteries was talking to a correspondent. tifully told story of the man that tries to and to Mr. Sato in editorial language. be useful to other human beings. "Humanity hasn't much imagination," "Not for him are those rewards which said he. "A crowd will wait outside a jall and draw long faces because one man have earned not for him the sweets of

popular applause; not for him the luxury is going to be hanged inside. Here, right The editor of the World-Herald can there may be no extra session of congress here, four men are deciding whether thou- of power; not for him a share in the counsands of men, tens of thousands of men. cils of his country; not for him a con are to live or die. That's what it means spicuous and honored place before the

> "Albeit conscious of what he could do at us." He waved his hand over the he may not compete in the great contest; he cannot hope to win the prize; he canartillery band, over the dowagers play- not even enjoy the excitement of the strug-

> "To him the arena is closed. His recom pense lies within himself, and he must learn to care little for the sympathy of always causes necks to curve and crane his fellow creatures, or for such honors

> It is true that the world doesn't treat very gently those that try to serve it. but But the man who wants to make him are regular and he wears a long, sliky must understand conditions in advance.

> > Make yourself useful to money, and money will make itself useful to you.

> > > of a good, hard fight. You have really waited too long to show

Now punishment for independent think-

WHAT PAPERS DO FOR CHARITY

They Give More All the Time Than Any Other Class of Enterprise

Address of A. P. Wilder of Madison W. Newspapers are the best givers ommunity. No one class gives s money to good causes-for a new-p-p-respace is money. The average cutation interested in one good thing-a taken meeting or a church supper or the Human society.

The newspaper is bolstering up have dozen projects daily. It is sometimes as "Why, these topics are news-it is to top about them that people subscribe to me paper." It is true enough that these topos have a certain news value, but a few soon exhaust that. From the standpoint of public interest it is enough to know a the Humane society will meet Tuesday that the second Loyal Legion will held a contest.

A handful of people may be interest to have the announcement dinned of their ears daily until the fatal day, but newspaper is published for many thousands of people. Its space is limited and it come money to set type.

No one knows what immense from summer the world, has just died at West Newton, newspapers give to these countiess good causes, and how many journals have been bankrupted because the owner did not remore than 150 devices and improvements fuse (as citizens decline to give more than of immense importance to the watch trade, a certain amount of money) to turn news. among them the present stem-winding papers over to charity instead of to 'news " which the average reader wants. There must be a choice section of Paradise reserved for this underestimated profession which so loves its fellow man.

WARNING TO LAWLESS TRUSTS.

Opposition to Reasonable Regulation Foolish and Dangerous.

Chicago News. That part of President Roosevelt's Chan tauqua speech which relates to the trust question holds out a warning which the men in control of great corporate enter prises throughout the country have good reason to heed. Speaking of the obstructive tactics employed by some of the trusts

in defying the enforcement of law, the president declared that "In some cases, such as that of at least certain of the beef in other pursuits the same energy would packers recently indicted in Chicago, it 's impossible longer to show leniency." 1991 mately, the president added, this continued defiance of present laws must lead to further legislation. "This legislation may be more drastic than I would prefer if so, it must be distinctly understood that it will be because of the stubborn determination of some of the great combinations in striving to prevent the enforcement of the law as it stands, by every device legal or illegal." The president continued:

"Very many of these men seem to think that the alternative is simply between submitting to the mild kind of government control we advocate and the absolute freedom to do whatever they think best. They are greatly in error. Either they will have to submit to reasonable supervision and regulation by the national authorities or else they will ultimately have to submit to governmental action of a far more drastic

type. That the president defines the situation accurately is unquestionable. Most of the men engaged in the operation of railways and great trusts hold in abhorrence all projects for socialistic or confiscatory logselves, by their stubborn refusal to accept fair and reasonable methods of governmental regulation, are doing the most to advance the cause of the socialistic rad-

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Besale—I simply refused to give him up, so papa stepped in and dragged me off to Europe. Tessie—So you had to give him up after all? Bessie-Mercy, yes! On the third day our gave up everything!-Cleveland Leader. Miss Ascum-When Mr. Richley saw my photograph yesterday he said it was very pretty, didn't he? Come now, honest? Miss Chellus-No; quite the reverse. He said it was a good likeness.-Philadelphia Press.

Karger advantages in the American mar- man in America. There is absolutely no ters of more or less importance? ward to rate legislation and other mat-Preparing for Emergencies. Pittsburg Dispatch. Japanese to be prepared for any emergency, front the question as to what can best bers of his cabinet cannot with propriety but when it is reported that the troops in be done to meet it and to avert what either directly or indirectly take part in the field are preparing to celebrate the

There is no denying the desire of the ing bridge inside the open windows.

European standards, he comes nearer to being handsome than do any of his compatriots. He is small, of course,

Boston Transcript.

in his direction is Adachi. According to as they are able to bestow.

noustache and goatee like those of the

mikado. He dresses to the moment. In the morning he is always in white flannel.

Burely never in the country, and never

Perhaps the personage who attracts mos

attention among the celebrities is M. the world, the man with a new idea ran Pokotiloff, the former minister to Peking, real risks. He paid with his life, with He is tailer than M. Witte, but younger twisted limbs and burnt flesh for his freeand more vigorous in build, and he looks dom of thought.

so enthusiastic over the entente cordiale plexion is swarthy and his beard black ing is ridiculously mild. The thinking man the Jews have bad an opportunity to tell there probably would be no serious dif-a Russian minister some plain facts ficulty in negotiating it, though like the probable plans were gone over at length in torials in French: Britain, by the way, is eye, and easy, pleasant manners. As he feel toward him as polecats feel toward in the field toward in the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is superior to the second black is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is simply hated by overfed idiots is simply hated by overfed idiots. They is a superior to the second black is a su the conference between President Roose- to be congratulated upon so accomplished strides through the hotel in a light suit a hunting dog. They hate him, bother and a Panama hat, worn turned down behim if they can, but run usually. hind, all necks crane in his direction. Certainly you will have mud thrown at

if the war goes on. Thousands of lives, public eye. let alone the future of China. And look piazza, bright with white muslin, over the The member of the Japanese party who

graceful and well set up. His features

self useful and make his life worth while If you want money and an easy life, get a job with Rockefeller or one of his kind.

If you want to have a life that is worth while, remember that you must take your islation. Can they not see that they them pay in your own approval, or in the fun

the real fighter's quality.

Some years ago, when fighting men ruled | icals?

or on the plazza, but he does not go there to talk, nor yet to listen to the band. The serious-minded Mr. Adachio sits like a statue amid gaiety of the plazza, read-

French and other treatles it might fail without danger of spending time in Siof ratification by the senate.

concession.

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tion.

The only thing that prevents America now from playing even with Che I'oo and Shanghai is that the demand for news in China is not as strong as the demand in this country.

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Cable companies are throwing no obstacles in the way of a protracted conference of the peace plenipotentiaries. Tolls on messages filed in one day aggregated nearly \$20,000.

That eclipse of the moon was doubtless scheduled at this time to foreshadow what is in store for some of the political luminaries that will have to be snuffed out at the coming primaries.

The proposed invasion of Kansas and Colorado by the Omaha Commercial club will test the hustling qualities of the mercantile boosters, especially if they attempt to storm Pike's Peak.

There is altogether too much blowing about the activity of the federal officials who are charged with investigating illegal fencing of the public domain. The barking dog rarely bites.

With twenty-nine cases of typhoid fever reported in Wasington in one day the government experts may discover that they do not have to go all the way to New Orleans to find a field of activity.

If Colonel Bryan's globe-girdling tour is not to begin until December, we may vest easy that the Nebraska campaign will not wind up without his usual rear platform appeals to the faithaffairs. ful.

A ton of snow gathered from the crest of the Rockles has been presented to the Eagles by their admirers in Denver, but we apprehend a basket of champagne would have been better appreciated.

Since German bankers have offered to convenes next week. What will then loan money to the sultan of Morocco it ensue cannot be predicted with ceris probable that the coming internal tainty, except that the Norwegians will tional conference to consider the condi- doubtless be permitted to pursue their tion of that country will find its work own way without interference, choosing anticipated. a king or establishing a republic, as

A collection of the "labor" sermons to the former. It is not at all probable be preached Sunday before Labor day that there will be any hesitation on the would be invaluable in showing the real part of Sweden in acceding to the disposition of the preachers toward labor solution, the king and the new minunions and the amount of study they istry of that country being dishave given the latest aspects of the labor tinctly opposed to anything in the problem.

Attorney General Brown does not the country which has separated from propose to let any grass grow under it in regard to certain rights and in rehis shoes this summer. Although he spect to future relations, but there is already has his hands full with the rail- no apprehension that there will be any road tax fighters, the grain combination and other outgrowths of lawlessness, he ble arrangement of all matters of this proposes to institute criminal proceed- kind. ings against officers and agents of bunco

home co-operative companies.

----A CHANGE OF VIEWS. It is noted that some of the memters of congress who are of the Taft

NORWAY'S DICISION.

opinion on the subject, and also of con-

who represent the industrial, commer-

cial and agricultural affairs of the na-

Meanwhile it is interesting to note

with Germany which will be reciprocal

in character and that such a treaty will

the senate early in the next session. It

while not wishing to discuss the particuparty in the Philippines have changed lar phases of the reciprocity question gone their views in regard to the treatment over with the president, expressed himself, as thoroughly convinced that such difficulwhich should be accorded to the islands ties as the leaders of the movement may in the matter of the tariff. A dispatch meet in the course of their campaign will

from Manila a few days ago stated that be with the legislative rather than the exmany converts to the cause of free trade ecutive branch of the government. between America and the Philippines On the third page of the same issue have been made among senators and of the World-Herald, that bemoans the representatives. Even Representative awful condition of the country owing Grosvenor of Ohio is quoted as saying to the enormous increase of imports gard to malaria? To a limited extent, no that the measure in the last congress over exports, may be found an exhibit compiled by the hureau of statistics of proposing a reduction of the Dingley rates to 25 per cent" on Philippine the Department of Commerce, which earth than is the one which disseminates products will be amended so as to pro- shows that the exports for the past fiscal yellow fever. Nevertheless, there are re-

vide for free trade, while Mr. Hill of year are the largest on record. The Connecticut is said to have become con- growth in the exportation of manufacvinced that there will be no danger to tures is shown to have largely exceeded the tobacco of his state from the free the growth in population. Not only is fected with either of the diseases menadmission of Philippine tobacco and this country holding its own in the ex-

cigars. A western senator is also re- port of manufactured products, but ported as saying that he will favor free America is rapidly outstripping all other trade with the islands, although he has countries in the exportation of fabrics hitherto most vigorously opposed any produced in its mills and factories. It is simply amazing how any intelli-

As Secretary Taft has been a most gent man who has any regard for the earnest advocate of reducing the tariff truth can represent the situation at on Philippine products it appears that he home as grave in the face of the unexhas won a very signal success for his ampled and unprecedented prosperity contention in taking the congressmen which the people of America, and espeto the archipelago and it seems a pretty cially those of the west, are now enjoysafe prediction that the next congress ing. Concede that the cost of living will give heed to his recommendations, has increased within the past few years, the opportunity for employment at good which are favored by President Roosevelt. In that event there will certainly wages has more than kept pace, and if result a decided change for the better the consumer of the products of the in Philippine industrial and commercial farm, orchard and cattle range pays

> class are the beneficiaries, as well as the merchants and manufacturers.

The people of Norway have almost And now we are told that the suggesunanimously voted in favor of dissolvtion that we abandon the Dustin farm, ing the union with Sweden and all that remains to be done in order to settle this matter is for the national parliament to we not getting to be very tender in these ratify the verdict of the people, which days? The real barbarous transaction of course it will promptly do when it was the original purchase of ravines and corn fields miles out of town at fabulous prices for the benefit of grafters. The most sensible thing, from our point of view, would be to dispose of these lands at whatever they may bring now and reinvest the money in plots within the city limits. It is the nature of the yellow Least, of course, to go the other way. Whenever The Bee advocates the right thing, its policy has always been to go wrong. And The Bee has been right

ninety-nine times out of a hundred on all issues affecting the welfare of nature of coercion. Sweden will of Omaha. course seek some understanding with

serious difficulty in reaching an amicader.

Norway should become a republic. Candidates for county offices still have steerers who are operating so-called Her people are fully qualified for a re- four days time to file the required fee

velt and Mr. Sanders, and a list of the dele- a body of editors: we fear that if American gations named to attend the Chicago gath- newspaper writers of ordinary rough and ering, as far as known, was placed in the ready ability should try to show off in the hands of the executive for his guidance as same way the entente cordiale would be seriously endangered. to where the movement is taking root.

The Mosquito and His Bill.

New York Times Few mysteries that have lately been re so many boys. ealed by science make a more powerful appeal to the curiosity of intelligent per

sons than the now well known discrimina tion exhibited by mosquitoes. Why should specimens of the genus stegomyia alone be capable of transferring the germs of vellow fever from one man to another. while representatives of the genus anopheles display a similar exclusiveness in re doubt, climatic and geographical influences operate, for the malarial mosquito seems to be more widely distributed over the dining room gions where both genera abound, and in these each fulfills its own peculiar mission. Almost equally marvelous is the inability of the all too abundant culex to become in another Panama hat. tioned or to infect their human victims.

A STROKE FOR HEALTH.

"An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure." Indianapolis News.

While northern citles have no need to fear on account of the fever they will be derelict in their duty if they fail to improve the occasion for a sanitary campaign. he time of the year approaches when rank

An American is playing an important regetation reaches its worst, and this part in the peace negotiations. He is Henry done is a source of disease; but more than W. Dennison, for many years the coun this, while we may not have the fever selor of the Mikado, and who is sometime mosquito "there are others." The malarial referred to as the white giant among the nosquito flourishes everywhere, and we brown dwarfs. Twenty-five years ago suffer precisely as those suffer that are in Dennison secured an appointment as vice reach of the fever mosquito. That its sting consul at Yokohama. His predecessor had is not so deadly is surely little argument for succeeded in stirring up a lot of trouble failing to provide against it. In many and was heartily detested by the Japanese cities sanitary campaigns have been begun Dennison set about overcoming the prejumore for what he eats, the agricultural and we should not be slow to join in the dice against Americans in Japan that had procession. In New York, the American been created by his predecessor. By the Civic association is circulating information use of unfailing tact and politeness he on the subject of sanitation in its various soon established himself in favor. The

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man,"

day.

"It is impossible for the oriental quickly

remarked a European diplomat to-

"That is because the mental processes

o grasp a proposition presented by a white

of the Caucasian and the Oriental are

Most of the Russians wear the traditional

Blavic whiskers, M. Batchoff, who comes

"I don't know who he is, but he has an

ence, has the finest pair.

branches with especial particularity as to getting rid of the mosquitos. One of the Japs learned to respect and like him. When a change in administration came and Mr. circulars to housekeepers says if you are otherwise designated on the map as troubled with mosquitoes set it down for a Dennison was dismissed from his position as vice consul, he was offered a good post in Fontanelle park, is "barbarous." Are certinty that somewhere within 600 yards the Japanese Foreign office. He accepted of you a female mosquito is laying her and has been there ever since. No one eggs in some of these places: knows how much pay he gets. Neither

In standing water; in a cesspool; a sewe In standing water; in a cesspool; a sewer nlet: a rain water barrel; a horse trougi a roof gutter that is clogged; an empt bottle; an old Lin can; broken crockery the bolds water; a water man for dog, cat o chickens; a water receptacle for a grind stone; a hole in a tree; a watering pan fo birds; a garden fountain. Any place, i fact, where water stands for five days of the one to mator can in a shady spo does any one know just what his duties are. This is because Mr. Dennison has a large stock of discretion. The Rusians have a proper appreciation of his influence, for they say he is the man "behind the where water stands for five da of One tomato can in a shady water in it, has been found to spot, breed

appy all summer. itos to keep a family un The remedics advised suggest themselves. They are to clean out every place where

wholly different. Dennison translates the water stands; screen the rain harrel, if you sayings of the white man and puts them have one; change the water in horse troughs or drinking pans for birds of dogs into language that the Japanese can comprehend. He is a very remarkable man every day; put gold fish in fountains to But his great modesty serves to keep his eat the larvae, and pour kerosene on the surface of sluggish brooks or drains or light under a bushel and, outside of a smail circle at Tokio, he is not appreciated in streams of any kind. Of course, all this means trouble. But for the matter of Japan. But Dennison cares nothing for popular praisé. He is well paid for his that it is trouble to live. Life means labors and is perfectly content to remain effort, constant and unremitting, mental and physical, and those people live best in the background.

that take infinite pains in everything. It is profitable to advert repeatedly to the example the Japanese afforded under the abnormal condition of war. The care that to attend to the financial end of the conferthey manifest in sanitary measures has

made a new chapter in progress. The whole world is amazed at what they have fine a little mattress as I ever saw," said accomplished in preventing disease in their one of the eternal group at the door of the publican form of government and its that wis entitle them to have their armies and in recovering the wounded. Wentworth as Batchoff passed in.

you, if you try to help those that "work M. Pokotiloff and several of the at taches went down to the swimming pool without living." But once more, what while the envoys were holding a conferof it? ence. Rojestvensky and two of the under Wouldn't you rather be a good, honest

hunting animal than a well-fed pig in some secretaries went in swimming. They padrich man's sty? dled to the float, fifty yards out, dived a few times and frolicked in the water like

PEACE TERMS OF 1895.

Changes Wrought in the Prestige Two Nations in Ten Years.

in the world since the close of the Dreyfus Louisville Courier-Journal. trial at Rheims, has there been such It was on April 17, 1895-a triffe over ten years ago-that Japan and China signed a convention of the lost legion, the wanderers of the earth, as is going on now in treaty of peace. Li Hung Chang and Li the Hotel Wentworth. There is hardly a Ching Fong represented China. Count Ito region on the face of the globe, except and Viscount Mutsu represented Japan. aterior Tibet, where some one now quar-China did this under the terms of the

tered in this big white building has not treaty: been. East and west meet here. Nearly Ceded to Japan part of Manchuria in all the tongues of the world, even to the Liao and the Yalu river countries. Pekingese dialect, are spoken in the big Ceded Formosa and the Pescadores.

Agreed to pay a war indemnity of 200,000, A large, sun-burned man in a Panami 000 taels, or about \$135,000,000. hat will drift through the corridors and Gave to Japan extensive commercial

meet another large, sun-burned man in rights and privileges. Recognized the independence of Corea. It was after the ratification of the treaty

"Hello, Jones!" he will may, only the name is usually twenty times less prothat Russia, France and Germany stepped ounceable than Jones. in and served notice on Japan that they "Don't you remember me? We bunked would not permit the cession of Manchuria. ogether in front of Ladysmith in 1900." So Japan, exhausted for the time being by

the war that had just closed, surrendered It may not be Ladysmith. Equatorial Africa, interior China, South America, the territory and, ostensibly, it was restored odessa, the Nile, the Philippines-all these to China. Russia's arbitrary military activities in this land that had been have served as a basis for introductions and reunions in home-staying New Hampwrested from victorious Japan aroused the resentment of the mikado's government and

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the present bloody conflict ensued. Today, while the envoys of Russia and Japan are about to discuss terms at Portsmouth, it is of interest to recall terms upor which Japan and China based their peace. and which were the starting point of cha disagreement that later on was to precipitate a clash between Russia and Japan.

"Is your husband working yet?" asked Mrs. Upply. "No," answered Mrs. Commer. "It's too hot for Wesley to dig bait now."-Detroit Tribune. Mrs.

"Still," reflected Une Eph'm, steadying himself by a strap and looking daggers at the passenger who couldn't find room for his values on the floor of the car, "a end seat hawg ain't quite ez had ez a whole seat hawg."-Chicago Tribune.

"Have you corns?" asked the corn-plaster

man. "Tes: I'm supplied," said the busy man, without looking up.-Boston Transcript. New Arrival-What a lot of loving couples

old Guest-Yes' the husbands don't get down except over Sunday .-- Town

"Why do you put that young man for-ward so prominently?" asked the politician "Do you think he is qualified to be a leader in public affairs?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "Some-times a man goes to the front under the impression that he is a leader, when he is merely a cow-catcher, to keep the track clear and receive the bumps."-Washington Star.

THE BUSY FLY.

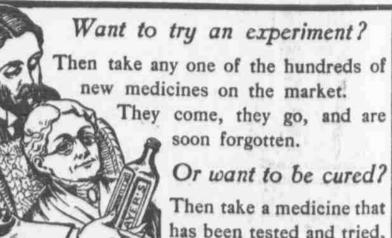
Somerville Journal.

How doth the little busy fly Disturb our morning peace, By buzzing busily around, With maddening caprice!

How rudely he disturbs our naps, When we would woo repose. By meanly tickling our ears, Or lighting on our nose!

How skillfully he dodges 'round. When, disinclined to bear His torments more, we slap at him, And find he isn't there!

O pesky, pestilential fly. You are an awful curse! If all we think of you were said. No one would print this verse.

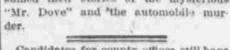


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The teamsters strike at Chicago may now he considered at an end since the police reporters of that city have resumed their stories of the mysterious



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