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PLANS FOR RUSSIAN REFORMS. OW that it is regarded as certain that the war between Japan and Russia must come to an end very soon, it is believed that the Russian gov-ernment will be better disposed toward the plan of reform which was outlined by his leading ministers. Some concessions will have to be made to the people or there will be disturbances continuing for a long time. It is earned through Parisian newspapers that the constitution which was submitted to the czar by Yermeloff, his minister of agriculture, and received some consideration at his hands, em-

bodied the following points:

The assembling of delegates from all the provincial zemstvos to formglate a constitution which, while maintaining the autocratic rights and supreme

white maintaining the autocratic rights and supreme powers of the czar, will aim at satisfying the needs, whether more or less urgent, of the people.

This assembly will not be called the zemski sobor, but will be a chamber composed of representations of the composed of ative and legislative elements.

The laws voted by this chamber will have to receive the sanction of the czar before coming into The budget of the imperial house and the acts of the emperor or of members of his family must

not form the subject of debate in the chamber The question of the liberty of the press will be definitely examined, as well as that of the abolition

of the censorship.

The regulation of the duties and rights of

The opening of a school in every village and compulsory education.

The expense of maintaining these schools, which

has hitherto been borne by the people alone, will be shared between the people and other classes.

A reduction of the taxes which have encumber-

ed landed property. Assistance to peasants to enable them to ac quire land, and a reduction of certain direct and in-

Laws to ameliorate the lot of workmen; insur-

ance for workmen in case of accident, and a super-annuation fund for workmen who had suffered in-following their calling.

Inspectors to be commissioned to investigate several times a year the condition of workmen. Schools for workmen's children, to be main

ned at the expense of employers.

Permission for Jews to follow any trade and to

Permission for Jews to follow any trade and to live without restriction in any part of Russia.

Jews to be admitted much more freely to the higher schools, and Jews, Poles, Finns and Armenians to have their rights without regard to national-

ity or religion. Exiles to be brought back by administrative

Absolute liberty of conscience. The opening of chapels and synagogues and the free practice of any form of worship.

The organization of medical attendance for the

poor and an increase in the number of hospitals

SPRING.

HE winter now passing has at least the merit of making us welcome spring. More than the usual blizzards, cold, and snow have combined with epidemics of pneumonia to render the popula-tion oblivious to whatever winter may have of charm. Spring to ordinary mortals is the cheerfulest time Warmth and blue sky and stirrings in the ground and trees give more general happiness than the graver moods of other seasons. Always spring has been the symbol for happiness and youth. Always the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but his proneness is vernally some-what accentuated. The softening earth and delicate green spouts have, after we have braved the winter, something of that tenderness which those who have something of that tenderness which those who have known the stress of years welcome in the soft flesh and jocund liveliness of infancy. The preference of versifiers for these early months has been so strong as to make the spring poet a jest, and even the spring itself. "As spring approaches, ants and roaches,"—some such expression lingers in our cerebral hemispheres.

nispheres.
"If there comes a little thaw,
Still the air is chill and raw,
Here and there a patch of snow,
Dittler than the ground below,
Dribbles down a marshy flood;
Ankle deep you stick in mud
In the meadows while you sing,
"This is Spring."
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A touch of satire is required to flavor sentiment, but sentiment for spring always lives. The first stirrings of the sap can never leave our spirits dead. of the birds and inse cts, the venturing above ground of the almost forgotten worm, would force us humans, who look before and after, to echo the joyfulness of everything we hear and

—It matters not which candidate for mayor of Chica-go is elected he will find on taking office that the field for reform is a large one but that the opportunity for accomp-lishing reform is limited by conditions which are not pecuissuing reform is limited by conditions which are not peculiar to Chicago. There is always much for a mayor to do and little that he can do. But the people should back up their mayor in every good work and every suggestion of advancement, for only in this way can anything be accomplished.

—There is a spirit of manliness in every man. Some preachers arouse it and help the palsied to stand on their feet. John Wesley did this, So did Phillips Brooks. But they did not accomplish this result by hurling moral maxims which everybody believes and few practice. They possessed the divine gift of an understanding heart and they made other hearts beat in tune with theirs. That done the battle is won. The man stands upright.

—A Boston newspaper offered a prize for the best answer to the question, "Did Napoleon ever smoke?" The time was not limited to before his death, but a Charlestown girl found two authorities for it that Napoleon tried smoking once and it made him so sick that he never was tempted again.

—While President Roosevelt is twenty-fifth in numerical order of the presidents of the United States there have been twenty-nine presidential terms and he has commenced the thirtieth. It follows, therefore, that five presidents have had second terms.

-It is frequently urged that Russia is not yet ready for democracy or liberty, but, as Washington once said:
"Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid
growth." Events show that it has taken root in Russia.

-The city of Washington is said to be gradually recovering from the inauguration spree.

DRIFTING?

A ND now it is proposed that a score of senat A and as many representatives shall accompany Secretary Taft on a summer jaunt around the world by way of the Philippines. The lucky states men who are to be invited will be selected from the committees of both houses having to do with the tariff and other legislation concerning the Philippines, and it is confidently predicted that, although particular effort will be made to take those who are not inclined to be generous to the islands, they will all come home thoroughly converted to the views of

the secretary and the president.

Of course the Philippine treasury is to pay for the excursion, for it is for the purpose of stimulating legislation which the Philippine government ardently desires. So it is with many things. So it was with the recently authorized gurantee of bonds to be issued for the building of railyzeds in the to be issued for the building of railroads in the Philippines. The Philippine government is to guarantee the bonds, and that government is eager to do so, because it ardently desires the building of the railroads. So it was with the three million dollar Philippine exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair, paid for out of the Philippine treasury. The Philippine government was extremely anxious to make that exhibit to the people of the United States, and the cost mattered little to the Philippine government. ment. The Philippine people have nothing of consequence to say about anything; and it is said, and may be quite true, that it is well that the people have nothing to say, because they cannot know what is good for them, and will profit and prosper more, in the long run, if we govern them a while and spend their money for them; and incidentally for ourselves and our traveling statesmen, railroad builders and exhibition boomers.

Some of us may have grave misgivings about this; but even granting that it is well for the Filipinos to be thus governed and taxed, and made to entertain and to spend their funds in various ways, by foreigners of benevolent and self-confident dispos tion, there remains the question whether it is whole some for the foreigner; whether it is good for us to have our attention, and the attention of our legisla ors, thus diverted from our sufficiently engros home affairs; whether there may not be grave dang er of demoralization in this governing of a totally different people on the other side of the world unde circumstances so foreign to us, and upon principles so radically opposed to the spirit of our institutions and the natural drift of our political life? No doubt a journey around the world will have an exceedingly beneficial effect upon our senators

and representatives, for travel is a great educator and eye-opener. No doubt the Philippine exhibit at the world's fair was worth a great deal, and the authorization of the Philippine guarantee of railroad bonds a measure well calculated to develop the is-The grave doubt is whither all this may lead ands. us; for we have people nearer home, of whom i may also be said that they do not know what is good for them, and we also have public men who would not be altogether unscrupulous in the application of this practice at home or abroad.

GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE.

A NOVEL proposal is that of a Wisconsin senat who would have a report made on the feasibility of establishing a government life insurance department, anent the recent disclosures concerning one of the big insurance companies of the East. The enator has introduced the following resolution:

"Whereas, Under the present methods of life insurance, astounding business conditions have been disclosed in the management of certain non-resident companies whereby surplus earnings are used in exploiting through trust companies, stock-jobbing ventures, and

"First, that their combined assets amount to over one billion dollars; second, that within a comparatively short period of years they have practical y doubled the ratio of their expenses to re seipts; third, that during a prosperous period they have reduced dividends to less than one-third the percentag formerly disbursed; fourth, that they have accumulate approximately two hundred million dollars in surplu rofits; fifth, that the Wisconsin policy holders of thes three companies pay annually over \$2,500,000 into the reasury of said companies over which they exercise r control, and

"Whereas, Governmental life insurance has been ound to be absolutely safe, cheap, free from oppressive onditions and co-operative in character.

"Resolved, That a committee of three members the senate be appointed to investigate into the practicability of the successful operation of governmental and state life insurance, and that the result of their investigations is brief form together with such legislation as they may re mend be printed for the use of the next legislature.

MORAL TO WASTED OPPORTUNITIES.

A MOS RUSIE, considered by some basebal sharps to be the best pitcher that ever stood before a batsman, is working in an Indianapoli lumber yard, loading planks on drays for \$1.50 a day. Since his retirement from baseball several years ago Rusie has earned a living at digging ditches and driving trucks. He has lost all of the magnificent physique that made him a diamond here years ago, and has given up all hope of bettering himself. Amos got \$4,000 in 1894 for pitching less than fifty games for the New York Nationals. He was in his prime then, and his friends advise was in his prime then, and his friends advise him to save his money. But the big pitcher, fond of good fellowship, refused to listen to reason, and proceeded to blow his money in treating a horde of flatterers and supposed friends. What Rusie did not spend in this manner he loaned to Tom, Dick and Harry, always leaving town at the end of a season in debt. Today, in actual want, Rusie would find faw of his leave companions of days group by son in deot. Today, in actual want, twise wound find few of his boon companions of days gone by who would raise a finger to help him. His pitiable conditions should be a warning to other young players who come into baseball with empty pockets, find money easily and fail to appreciate its worth.

-W. J. BRYAN in his Commoner laments the lack —W. J. Bryan in his Commoner laments the lack of weekly newspapers supporting the democratic party and principles. Mr. Bryan is not first to discover that the weekly newspapers are the ones which best reflect the sentiment of the people. The great daily papers, the bulky publications which are read only by the professional men and residents of cities and towns, are merely money making business enterprises. The county seat and small town weekly newspapers reach the people who rule the land.

-Another chapter was added to the "century of lishonor' in connection with the treatment of the Amer can Indians when the court at Washington finally dismiss ed the case which was brought for injunction to prevent a firm of lawyers from getting \$750,000 of money belonging to the Indians of the territory as a "fee". The robbery of the Indians goes on and is now sanctioned by law

—The Russian people may not be, as the autocracy claims, incapable of selt government, but they are not more incapable than are the present rulers responsible for the massacre in St. Petersburg, the discontent of the work-ingmen, the firing at ghosts in the North sea, and the blunders in the far East.

"How may men become more popular than wo-men?" asks a magazine writer. By being half as patient at a social function as they are in a poker game.

MINOR MATTERS

Charles Pattaglia, the well-known Italian Labor Agent, accompanied by S. Alimena, of Hazleton, was in this of y ves eddy. Mr. Alimena, who is ci y vis e div. Mr. Alimena, who is representative of V. Casazza & Bro., importers of Itslian and French Produce, New York, will in the fature serve in the capacity of commissary for Mr. Battaglia, who is already beginning to marshal his scattered forces of Italians and is preparing for an active campaign in the great field of industry the commission. dustry the coming season. Mr. Bat-tagl a has over one hundred italian with him in Berwick. In a couple of days' notice, he says, he could lay his hands on two hundred more, while by an extraordinary effort, if industrial conditions warranted it, he coul muster up five hundred men. Mr. Bat taglia has his eyo on several prospective operations during the coming sunmer, which will employ Italiaus b e hundre l. One of these is the Da ville and Sunbury Electric railway and the other a proposition to built a trolly line from Shamokin to Sunbury.
It is not generally known that there are some 45,000 Italians in this part of the State, within a radius of fifty or sixty m les of Scranton. Some of thes p oll: task will in education and cil-ture an example being afforded by Mr. Allmena, who accompanie i Mr. Bat-tiglia yesterday, this gentleman speaking English fluently and being widely informed on the events of the day W. A. Heller, of the Danville and

Sunbury Trolley Company is showing the people of this locality something entirely new in faucy and up-to-day vehicles. This is a "station wagon," which arrived in Danville Tuesday night and will appear on the streets in due time. "Station Wagon" is a very ommonplace term and to the unit itiatel conveys no adequate idea o what a wagen of this kind is like The vehicle is intended for fam ily use and is ornate and luxurious i he extreme. Its exact style was neve pefore seen in Danville. A large su ace of plate glass appearing at each dide, back and front. The carriage contains one seat in the enclose continuant another for two persons in he froat where the driver will sit. I s so arranged that the partition ca be removed and the vehicle thrown in to one of two seats. Both painting an pholstering are finished in maro It is equipped with speaking tube, per ume case, mirror and clock. made with half-Collins axle and every lip is hand forgel. No attempt will be made to describe the carriage fully as it will appear on the street frequent ly and people will be permitted to judge for themselves. J. W. Gethard of Allentown manufactured the carri-age. It was purchased through Harry

The river is now clear of ice from the bridge down nearly as far as the bend, the large area of clear water is utile a welcome signt and along with the landscape now generally bare of snow, suggests the near approach of Spring. All along the North Branch water the landscape to the spring. sterday the ice was moving in spot but there was nothing to indicate her on the flual break-up might oc

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartman enter tained a large number of their friends at dinner, Saturday at their home near Sweneda. During the atternoon ames and music enlivened the occas

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Paul Mau-teller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deighmiller, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Styer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maust, Mr. and Mrs. Jam Mrs. Joseph Maust, Mr. and Mrs. James Reichard, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bom-boy, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyer, Mesdame, Wampole, George Wampole, Hender shott, N. H. Stauffer, Lester Thomas Harvey Kester, Boyd Moore, William Geiser, Charles Deighmiller, Misse Pillie Werkheiser, Maggie Deighmill er, Eura Kester, Ella Mansteller, Mari Hartman, Ethel Deighmiller, Mars Dyer, Bessie Bather, Elta Brobst, Ma Oyer, Bessio Burter, Bita Brotss, May Wampole, Hazel Dyer, Messrs, Edward Maust, Samuel Styer, Charles Styer Philip Confer, William Gable, Pa-styer, George Relfadeipher, Horace Geiser, Cleveland Hartman, Artley Reichard, Gordon Dyer, Harold Dyer Roy Thomas, Earl Wampole and Will

Indians With Jewish Blood.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie had an idethat the Indians of the far northwest
were partly Jewish in origin. From
Lake Athabasca in 1794 he set out at
the head of an expedition "in a birch
bark cance twenty-five feet long, four
and three-quarters feet beam and
twenty-six inches hold, with 3,000
pounds of baggage and provisions and
a crew of nipe French Canadians. He
reached the Pacific coast and returned.
The aborigines he met were "for the
most part possessed of strongly religious instincts," said he in his report.
"With regard to their origin, all we are
prepared to state after a careful sur
vey of their languages, manners and
customs is that they are undoubtedly
of a mixed origin; come from the northnorthwest and had commerce in their
early history perhaps through intermarriage with people of Jowish persuasion or origin."

Various Sources of 511k. Indians With Jewish Blood

suasion or origin."

Various Sources of Silk.

Silkworms are not the sole source of
the production of silk, It is also obtained from several vegetable substances, but of an inferior and less
durable description. Excellent colored
silk is obtained from the prepared and
finer fibers of the bamboo, which is
much in demand for clothing in tropleal countries from its lightness and
porosity. Another form of silk is obtained from the pods of the silk cottoe
tree, of which there are several varieties in existence, the material obtained ties in existence, the material obtained from them being known as vegetable will.

She Was Going.

Hoax—My wife went out to shop to day and lost a pocketbook containing \$20. Joax—Did she lose it going to the stores or coaing back? Hoax—Going, I said there was money in it, didn't 17—Philadelphia Record.

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The April Smart Set.

In the novelette which opens the April Smart Set, Grace MacGowan Dwight, who writes a charm Cooke has struck an entirely new note in fiction. It is a story of the phere of that part of our country and is remarkable for the note of variety West, so saturated with the atmosso photographic in its depiction of ranch life that it will take high rank among the best tales of that class; yet it is more as a character study that "The Red-Headed Woman" will win raise. The heroine is the most ori ginal, the most human, the most refreshing woman who for a long time
has stepped from a printed page.
There is no reader who will not be
lascinated by her vagaries and interwork of the intrepid fathers, who

it, with consummate art, she analyzes to accomplish, if they can yet be said the intricate character of a forlorn to be accomplished. In regard to the criminal who has become a subject of erection of the mission buildings, the interest for a novelist in search of writer says that "the problems of "copy." This story alone would make any magazine worth while but there are other excellent tales made, stone quarried and dressed, and "The Swift Ships;" by Arthur String-er, who goes to the Canadian frontier for the scene of "In the Dusk of the Look for 303. Goddess;" by Guy Bolton, whose wit Job Printing of all kinds properly Sparkles in "The Sign-Painter;" by executed at reasonable prices, at the Inez Haynes Gillmore, who contrib- Intelligencer Office.

utes a delightful love story, "The Gods of Hunger," and by H. G.

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Don't miss it at 303.

when the Versaillals entered Paris. He was no had vere and women put against a wall to be blackened with powder.

Amog them was a lad of twelve or fourteen, who, before the order to shoot could be given, stepped forward and begged to be allowed to take back the watch his mother had lent him. He produced a huge turnip of a watch and promised faithfully to return.

Mr. Austin said it was a moment of

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A TALE OF THE COMMUNE. OF WEDDING TOUR One Little Chap Who Escaped the

A writer in the Cornhill tells of a scene that Charles Austin witnessed when the Versaillals entered Paris. He

promised faithfully to return.

Mr. Austin said it was a moment of anguish. None could be sure that the child was telling the truth, but the official was telling the truth, but the official was telling the truth. child was telling the truth, but the offi-cer commanding, giving him kick, said, "Be off with you!" The child ran away, the order to shoot rang out, but the horrid business was hardly over before the clatter of feet was heard, and the boy reappeared round a corner and, putting himself against the wall, pre-pared for death.

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