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THE PEACE TERMS.

The announcement from Portsmouth that the peace commusioners had agreed, Japan having abandoned her claims for an indemnity and premised to return to Russia the northern half of the island in dispute, came as a great surprise. Even the Russian enveywere astonished at the sudden breakdown of the Japanese, and could hardby realize what had happened. Some strong influence must have been brought to hear upon the governmen at Tokio, where the so-called alder statesmen were in consultation upor the matus of the peace negatiations but of what nature these influence were, is not apparent to the general prising, should it become known at some future time, that Great Britain the friend and ally of Japan, had co operated with the United States in bringing about the sudden charge is the situation. But whatever were the causes to which this effect must be ascribed, the world is to be congrululated that peace once more has been

The present conditions of Russia ar

precarious indeed. Foreign bankers have refused to advance money, and among the soldjers. The agitation of Finns and Poles continues, and in addition to all other disasters famine in notwithstanding these conditions Russia expressed her determination to continue the war. in the hope that the Japanese army would finally be drawn away whelmed. And this was not an idle dream. Russia has several times as many men as Japan; and her rulers would not hesitate at energicing a million of them, but the loss of a million soldiers to Japan would be a serious disadvantage to that country. Japan, it is presumed, has already spent \$600,000,000 on this war. She might, should the war have continued, have had to spend another \$600,000,000, and then the question is whether she would have been in a position to exact an indemnity, by force. So, everything considered, perhans the statesmen of Japan showed greater wisdom by giving up their demands for indemnity at this time, and

accepting peace without it.

Japan has practically gained the object of this conflict. The war commenced because Busela refused to recognize the rights of China in Manchurla, as well as the supremity of Japan in Korea. Now, after a conflict that has lasted for a year and a haif. Japan is occupying that peninaula, She is in possession of Part Arthur and all of southern Manchura, She has nothing to fear from Russian aggression for a generation at least. She has established her supremacy in Eastern Asia, and she has made it almost necessary for China to place herself under the protecting wing of the Jupanese. What more could she gain by prolonging the war " She could not chose the Ural mountains, into Europe, to dietate popule in the Beard of Russia. She could send a strong squadron to ports, but if Russia, in that case, would choose to set fire to St. Petersburg and devastate the conet, and await further developments, the Japanese would he compelled to return home. To conclude peace at thu time, even on moderate ferms, was no doubt the

As the peace terms now have been agreed on they are substantially as follows: Russin recognizes Japan's prepond-rant influence in Korea. Both owers agree to evacuate Mancharia, and Japun promises to rectors that covince to China. The southern half of the istand of Sakhadin is to be kept by Lapan. Hussia surrenders the leases of the Lindung peninsula, including Port Arthur, Duiny and some islands, to lapan, and also a part of the Chinese Rastern rallrand running to Port Arthur. And Russia grants to Japanese itizens the right to fish in certain waor demands of Japan concerning intemply, the surrender of the interned Russian warships, and the limitation of Russia's naval power in the Pacific, ware not acceded to by Russia,

The victory won for peace through be efforts of President Roosevelt, is of rreal importance to the United States. in the first place, the policy to which he United States is committed in China. has again obtained full recognition. And in the second place, the fact that the negotiations were conducted in this tountry, gives us further prestige kmong the great powers of the world.

velt has taken a hand in international | the effects of this, by striving to take ffairs, and always for the furtherance of peace and good will, and this, unloubtedly, is the grand mission of the

OBSTRUCTIONIST TACTICS.

Sait Lake City has, it seems, some patriotic" citizens who are endeaver og by all means their inventive gentus an suggest to delay, if not to preven astirely, the material advancement o ha city and especially to render over. bona fide effort at increasing the wave upply ineffective. The latest in this dithe City from acquiring certain wat r rights in exchange for a reason the extension of some franchises al endy owned by the Etah Light and lower company, as granted by the old uncil a short line ago. The pur ose of these tactics is quite apparent rally will deem it wise to viothe obructionists with power and authority expend a million of dollars for them. t takes something more than ability to ling, to inspire that confidence which and)dates for public offices should be The noint made now is that the Vote

f the councilines who happen to be embars of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was illegal, besuss the Church is said to be interseted or the company, and that, con omnian sense, then no man who is a number of any religious denomination ceve as a member of a city council votes on any measure that may, die going but go at once. t his society, his your is thegal, it teligious or philauthropic work. If the the obstructionists really expect to wit the case. Their purpose is to delay progress, nothing else.

The fact is that none of the council so, but entirely for the benefit of th round for the complaint made. He the interests of the city can be served by opposition to every measure that is undertaken for its benefit, is impos- was the great question after all, ienace of the factice of contemptible obstructionists who hope to promottheir own selfish interests by stirring up strife among their fellow-citizens.

MILITARY EXPANSION.

A proposition is said to be unde onsideration in this country, which ontemplates the enlargement of th se asked to provide for the creation of wo lines of reserves, one being a "regular reserve" of 40,000 men and the other a "suctional reserve" of 100,000 nen. Both hollos would be under the autrol of the rectional government subject to the call of the president at my time for service either at home or

watched by all friends of peace in this country, and killed before they mature There is no known reason why this ountry should encourage the spirit of militarism that has for many years been the curse of Europe. In the Old World dynasties find it necessary to stablish themselves on swords and multions do not obtain in this counivor of saddling military burdens upon the nation, beyond such as are abolutely necessary. No danger threatas us, and there is no demand for

A contributor to success for Septem ber, proves that our national expenditures for military purposes have grown much more rapidly than those for educational purposes. The latest type of battleship, he says, will cost eight million dollars to build, as much as the entire appropriation for the army and the navy during the eight years of Washington's prestversity. Williams College and Amherst College. The yearly maintenance, operation, interest on Investment, deterioration, and gun practice of this buttleship will exceed one and onehalf million dellars-a sum sufficient to pay every living and educational exsense of three thousand young man or women in our hest cofferes, or to meet the school expanses of fifty thousand calldreg. It costs more, we are told. or the mere material to fire one sho from the gun at Sandy Hook than it did to educate Duniel Webster. A day's gun practice of a single ship, firing at

imaginary enemies, costs more than i

fild to educate Emerson, Longfellow

Lowell and Phillips in Harvard College.

Evidently this country is alread;

spending more than enough on mill

tary display. We have taken the lead

among the nations for peace. We

the lead also in the creation of armies and navies.

Really, does Homer never nod? Half an island is better than none.

Brevity seems to be the soul of Ko-

nura rather than of Witte. What will Colonel Roosevelt do now

occupy his vacation time? A great many Dead Sea apples are

gathered at Old Orchard, Masse

The President doubtless is prouder of Portsmouth than of San Juan Hill.

And now M. de Martena will show what he knows about making treatles,

Guests of the Hotel Wentworth b

future will proudly say, "I was there," Russia saved both her face and her

What Oyama said when he heard the iews probably is not Bt for publica-

"Fas in sou," says M. Witte. And

M. Witte's peace victory is far more meaned than any war victory of Ku-

orised themselves. They certainly surprised the Russlans. How the "yellow peril" has diminish

The Japanes envoys must have sur-

Mr. Loomis wants to go abroad. He or any legislature. For, as soon as he should not stand upon the order of

> The President is entitled to put a great hig feather from the white winged dove of peace in his cap.

> Repeating the words of Reaconsfield Witte will say to his emperor, "I bring you peace, and peace with honor,"

The eclipse of the sun occurs today, It is to be hoped that after it has ocsurred the weather will become cooler, The bot spell has been too long drawn

If there is a secret clause to the renty, and it is said there is, everynady will be anxious to know what t is though it must be of much less mportance than the known terms. But t is the unknown that is always most literasting.

"If the people of the south in 1861 ad been as ununimously for accession a Norway now is, and had manifested pencefully deliberative spirit regard ng the matter, who can tell whether there would have been a war or not says the Springfield Republican. There would have been a war just the same and with the same result, for players

DON'T BE THE SLAVE OF ROUTINE.

John Strange Winter. Don't because you don't see the force of getting up in the middle of the night a equally absolute rule of staying in ed till il o'clock, because if you should ave to catch the train at 10 o'clock ou will take more out of yourself than y a week of ordinary living. Don't ave an idea that you can't sit with pen to be hungry when you sit down to your lunch, don't force yourself to ear mone than you feel inclined to do. It at the same time, you feel inclined to have a second helping, have it by all means. Don't take a tepid tub as a sort of religion on a morning when you feel shivering with cold, or if you hap

PREPARATION FOR THE INEVITABLE.

New York Medical Journal. We seem to have reached an age where we are able to dispense with what would have, some years ago, seemed to be the very extentials of the matters of which they were part. Famutters of which they were part. Famillar with horselsss carriages, stoneless plums coreless apples and other
examples of modern ingenuity, we now
are invited to examine crusiless bread,
said to be invaluante for toast and
sandwiches, and which will, doubtless,
be an absolute necessity for the toothless man who, according to evolutionless man who, according to evolutionless in amountly to appear more the

NO "RACE SUICIDE" IN GERMANY,

Warner Sembart in Yale Review. After Russia, Germany is the richest choicy in children. For every 19,000 chabitants there are 363 living births a fermany is correspondingly great. In he course of the eineteenth century the equipment within the present terrinopulation within the present territory of the emitre has much more than doubled. In spite of the considerable numbers of Germans who have emigrated during this time. In 1816 there were 24,300,000 souls in the territory of the present empire, while today (1800) there are 35,300,000, which corresponds to a vearly average increase of 1 percent, while more than 5,000,000 Germans have emigrated from their homes during the anetwenth century. In order to measure the meaning of these figures we mist compare them with those of a country like France, which is practically stationary in its population. In the middle of the century there were a many people in France as in Germany 34,400,000, in France 35,500,000, while in 1820 France had nearly 4,000,000 more than Germany. Today the French population has risen only to 35,500,000, and is, therefore, more than 20,000,000 behind Germany.

VACATION FATALITIES.

Pittsburgh Dispatch. The number of fatalities attending he vacation season suggests the neces ity for greater care on the part of hose who spend the heated term far rom their homes. No particular cause can be assigned for the many infortu-nate happenings that have marked the aummer, but the fact remains that more than ordinary caution is necessary when conditions differ nuterially from those of one's everyday life. It is re-marked that many deaths have been from drowning, the pleasure-seekers trusting their strength beyond its ilmit. Not being accustomed to water sports, except those afforded in spots On several occasions President Roose. should not contradict, and counteract where every safeguard is provided, they

have attempted, when help was not at hand, more than they had reason to believe they could accomplish. Anher cause appears to be from the "t paded" gun in camps far from where was possible to secure medical attendance, while others have been the ou ome of automobile tours.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Abusine's Magazine for September has number of interesting features, and less among others: "The Maintence among others: The Maint ce of Jane, novelette, Margaret weett: "The Deluge, serial, Da wheelt, the charm Philips; "Conversations we ceria," short story, Mrs. Wilson Wow. "The Golden Apple," short story. "The North Story of the North Agnes and Egerton Castle: "The Mi for of the 'Dido," short story, Elli both Duer; "Mrs. Evremond," sh story, Mrs. John Van Vost and Ma story, Mrs. John Van Vost and Marie Van Vost, "The Dog Star," short story, Ioseph C. Lincoln, "The Tears of Undine." short story, Edith Macvane; "Pride of Race," short story, P. S. Carison, "The Princess' Kingden," short story, William J. Locke: "The Most Exclusive City in America," essay, Anne Hittenhouse; "The Incompatibility of the Catherwoods, short story, Virginia Niles Leeds; and "Dramatic Flashes from Landon and Paris," Alan Dale, Ainslee Magazine Co. New York.

The list of contents of the Septem-er number of the Red Book includes he following. "In the Garden of the lode," William McLeod Raine, "The imbassador to the Court of St. James, Bair, "The Cape Conspiracy," Oliver, "An Also Ban," Martha loch Williams, "The Peacemak-Met'alloch Williams; "The Peacemakeers, Porter Emerson Browns; "How Miggsby Got Even," Kennett F. Harris; "The Prophetic War Correspondent," George Bronsors-Howard, "When Ainsley Came to Rome," Anna S. Richardson: A Breach of the Quarantine, E. Crayton McCants, "The Submissive Maid," Weiter Pulitzer, "The Janitor," William Hamilton Oshorne, "The President's Tree, Edmund Mitchell, "Lovo and the Fence-Cutters in Bigdsall Briscon, and Too no Dramas of the Day," coe, and "Some Dramas of the Day."
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