

JAPS' TRIUMPH ROUSES CHINA.

AWAKENING CAUSED BY THE WAR IN MANCHURIA.

Modernizing China's Army and Navy - Models of Administration Sought in Japan - The Boycott on American Goods Likely to Last, Dr. Martin Thinks.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 12. - W. A. P. Martin, D. L., lately president of the Imperial Tungwan College at Peking and confidential adviser to the Tung Lu Yamen, or Chinese Foreign Office, upon foreign and international law, arrived in this city a few days ago from China, on route to his home at Audubon, N. Y. While here he spoke at length upon Chinese affairs.

"If the Japanese faithfully carry out their pledge and return Manchuria to China," he said, "it is highly probable that China will ever again allow encroachment upon her territory without recourse to war. It is doubtful indeed if any Power will again be permitted to take Chinese territory as it has been taken in the past.

"It is only in Chantung, where German influence is growing rapidly, that a covert danger of this kind exists. The Germans are running a network of railways through the province and are developing its rich resources. German influence is very strong, the subjects of William the Sudden are referring to the district as German China. But if Germany should attempt to assert claim over the province trouble would undoubtedly arise forthwith.

"The Germans in China appear to be especially antagonistic to the British; but it is to be hoped that Great Britain will maintain the sphere on the Yangtze and continue the open door policy that now prevails there.

"By the advice of Chang Chi Tung, China was on the point of joining Japan against Russia after the first success of the Japanese arms, and would certainly have done so but for foreign insistence upon the maintenance by China of strict neutrality. There are few people who know how very near China was to throwing in her lot with Japan shortly after the initiation of the present war.

"In fact, if Chang Chi Tung could have had his way China would have at once mobilized what soldiers could be raised. Indeed, this was done, Gen. Ma, as will be remembered, having been sent to the aid of the Great Wall, just without the Willow Palisade bordering Manchuria, ready for any eventuality. Chang Chi Tung was overruled. Foreign influence was brought to bear upon China, with Great Britain and America leading the movement to force China to maintain a neutrality.

"Chang Chi Tung since then has been constantly engaged with military schemes. Japanese agents have been busy transforming the native troops. All the soldiers of Chang Chi Tung have been clad in new uniforms, and the police even of the provinces have been sent to the training uniforms after the manner of the police of Japan.

"Yuan Shih Kai in Pechili agrees with the work of Chang Chi Tung in doing in the two Eastern provinces of the Yangtze, and when the work being carried on by these viceroys is complete China will have an army and a navy that will be quite capable of defending China.

"A large number of Japanese drill instructors have been engaged, arms are being secured, arsenals founded, new guns and modern rifles are being purchased abroad, while hundreds of cannon are being cast in the arsenal established by Chang Chi Tung at first for the purpose of making arms for the Han-Kow on the Yangtze river Hankow.

"A board for the formation of a navy modeled on the Japanese naval system has been formed at St. Louis, Louisiana, and is said to have been the originator of the scheme to make a new navy for China, but it is not clear if the board has any power to make China once again a power in the East.

"The modernization of China's army and navy is already well begun, and it will be some time before the country will be able to remain an agency of 'defense, not defiance.' The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"All that China needs to ward the millions into a strong nation is a true leader, and the leader is still absent. Chang Chi Tung is becoming too feeble physically, although his mind is still clear. If it is true that he has just been elected there will be trouble in China when the Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

"The Empress Dowager, now an old woman, passes away. The Empress has shown great wit by his and her assumption of a defensive attitude. The expansion idea finds no lodgment in the Chinese mind. The yellow peril in this connection is more of a threat than a danger. China is not an aggressive nation; its forces will defend the country, but there is no danger of them attempting to invade other countries.

not before been known in China. It was one great in respect to the war with Japan and the Boxer trouble, for these movements affected the north alone, while the boycott affected both north and south.

And yet, according to Dr. Martin, the boycott movement of which Wu Tingfang, former Chinese Minister to Washington, is alleged to be the head, will fall eventually, because the Chinese do not do long work together in this matter, however well they are doing so at present.

"In the north China there is a migration at present," continued Dr. Martin, "because of the complaints of students and merchants of indignities received by them at the hands of the Chinese immigration officers. The movement of protest is as strong, if not stronger, in the north than in the south, although there is scarcely one in a hundred of the Chinese immigration officers from the United States who comes from northern China. Nearly all are Cantonese or, at least, from the southern provinces.

Chang Chi Tung was much displeased because of the friction that has arisen between the Chinese people and the United States, and he asked Dr. Martin to what influence he could bring to bear upon his return to New York. It was the doctor's intention in consequence to seek an early interview with President Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan, and he might be expected to bear in mind that this friction might be removed if possible, or at least allayed.

Many reforms of a domestic nature have lately been brought about in China, notably the edict by which are abolished all barbarous methods of punishment or execution and all torture of prisoners. The 'P'ing-ang gets much credit throughout China for this edict, which does away, among other like institutions, with the punishment of flogging, in which the unfortunate criminal is bound to a stake and literally hacked to pieces by the executioner.

A DIPLOMAT CRICKETER.

Sir Mortimer Durand Plays With Workmen on the Nearby Estates.

Cricket has a high standing as a sport in Lenox. This is because the game is better understood there than in other Berkshire towns and cities. The game has been played for a dozen years in Lenox, says the Springfield Republican, but only in the last two years has its prominence, because of the interest taken in the game by cotagers, made it a rival with the national game in the western coast town. There are three estates in Lenox which have their own cricket team, among them Elm Court, Pineroot and Bellefontaine, and excellent talent is developed for the Lenox team from the ranks of these estates. The majority of the players are native Englishmen who played the game across the water and in Lenox have found a congenial soil.

William B. Osgood, field, son-in-law of William Sloan, a Scotchman, a Scotchman, has done much in promoting the sport. He is a member of the Elm Court and Lenox teams, and is the giver of a cup for the best batting average made by a Lenox player in the Berkshire league games this season.

Edward R. Wharton of New York, who is always a spectator, when he is in Lenox, at the games played by the Lenox club, has been a constant participant in the games of the club up to last week, when a recurrence of trouble with the knee brought him back to his feet in New York recently, has put him out of the game for a time and perhaps for the season. He has been a member of a pitched ball last autumn and has at intervals since been handicapped by a swollen and aching knee. The injury is not serious.

Carl M. de Heredia of New York, another enthusiastic cricketer, is an Italian Count. He does not use his title in this country and prefers to be known as Heredia. He is married a daughter of Henry H. Cook of New York, who has a beautiful villa, Whitehall, in the southwest part of Lenox. He has played the game abroad and his interest and assistance to the club has been of great value.

On the wings of a boy again. Free from the care that make us men. In my dear old ball a caboose: All could only be a caboose. Take any trip to bed. I'd rather ride in a caboose. Over the line with Dad.

Chums with the brakeman laugh and joke. Ride on the engine a while. Washing away the dirt and smoke. Standing up straight in the aisle. Climbing up to the top of the train. Oh, what a ride for a lad! Coffee, sandwich and custard pie - Over the line with Dad.

St. way up in the lookout, too. With an eye on the jostling cars. Climbing there in the night to view. Snuggled close to the trundle friend. Washing the trip might never end. Over the line with Dad.

I guide you one the train de luxe. With its splendid woods and brass. For fond I keep in memory's books A record none may surpass. All could only be a caboose. Take any trip to bed. I'd rather ride in a caboose. Over the line with Dad.

The old caboose has gone long since. And its crew has whistled the sky. Farewell with a cheer and a grin. Illumines the days gone by. And when God's call comes round for me, My heart shall be glad to go. If only I knew that I'm to go. Over the line with Dad. D. A. ELIOWITZ.

The Ringing Roll of Dixie. From the Charlotte Observer. The old brigade march slower now - the boys who wore the gray of '61 - they are gone. But there is life in battle spirit in a host of them. They hear their comrades callin' from the white tents far away. And answer with the ringing roll of 'Dixie'!

They feel the old time thrill of it, the battle plains they see. Again they charge with Jackson, an' face the light with Lee. An' the shoutin' hills are answered by the thunders of the war. When they rally to the ringing roll of 'Dixie'!

The battlefields are voiceless - once wet with crimson rain. O'er unknown graves of heroes wave golden fields of grain. But fancies' forms they leap to life and cheer the ranks again. Far answering to the ringing roll of 'Dixie'!

Beat, drum, the old time chorus: an' bugles, blow your best. And wave, O flags, they love so well, above each waving banner. Till they vanish down the valley to their last, eternal rest. Still answering to the ringing roll of 'Dixie'!

Oh, say, were the grain of stinky seeds. Now is the time to buy. The things that you have got to wear. Next year - unless you die.

Go to the shop where hats are sold. And you will see a sign that reads a little like this: 'Straw hats 40c.' Seek out the shop where clothes are sold. At prices which were great. You will see nice suits thus marked: 'Your choice, 6.48.'

Another window shows this sign: 'Come in, it is your turn.' And buy our 25 cent tie. Reduced to two for 5.

The chap who handed summer shirts. Of every known design. Has got this sign to the front: 'This shirt.

Here shines a window like the flag. In red and white and blue. And every shop has 'Gauss underwear.' At a whole sale, 52c.

At every shop, you'll find the same. And if you're worth enough. You'll hardly wait until next year. To buy your summer suit. W. S. LARSON.

POETRY READING.

Strife through the forest to the clearing, strike! Blows the slow trail through tangled bush and briar. O' peace, the quiet path, the quiet path, and take. And ever up the slope the eagle and the sparrow. Out greatly onward to the red desire.

Put all your man in tell. And ever up the slope the eagle and the sparrow. Out greatly onward to the red desire. Beyond the huge turmoil.

The laughing branches of the weeping willows. The larial ropes of clinging ivy strands. Shall be burnt through, as when a sea of billows. Strife the sea-level and spreads up the sandal. O, pioneers, to unmaned seas and lands! The world love pulls you over.

With all the tug of hope and grappling hands. And all the tug of love strike on, earth lover. Forever still a rover!

Reach out! The earth is wide, where overhurling. With the time of ages out the old. So Adam and Eve, O man and woman. Start a new world with vigor that will hold - And set your lusty children starward goled - Their canopies of glory and their sword.

Let for their sake the mighty ether be rolled. All naked to the broad, inspiring sky! There live, and greatly die!

Huge waters through primordial gulches pour. Vest peaks through the clouds of snow. There is full valleys and the roaring shore - Man only there is lacking! Let him go!

There start the race that shall stretch out and grow. And make the whole world over. Strike aze, pioneers! How low on blow, You vanguard of humanity! Earth lover, Forever still a rover.

The Song of the Upright. From the Japan Weekly Mail. The upland gleameth glad. In the green hills. (Sweet the wind blows.) Glad and glad is his heart. For the wind blows. (Sweet the wind blows.) Sing and sing together. Sweet to live and sing together. This bright April weather. All the woods are gay with music. And the birds are full of cheer. Sweet the wind blows.

"It is time we were a-building. Or ever you're a-borning. Beneath the rains of June. And while you're singing to the moon. Sweet the wind blows.

The upland whistles blithely. Above the blossoms south-a-way. (Sweet the wind blows.) His heart is all on music. With the wind blows. (Sweet the wind blows.) Sweet to live and sing together. Sweet to live and sing together. This bright April weather. All the woods are gay with music. And the birds are full of cheer. Sweet the wind blows.

"Our eggs must be well mothered. Within our little nest. The good to us is a safe and warm. Beneath my mother's breast. While you're singing to the east. And while you're singing to the west. Sweet the wind blows.

The upland carols soft and so. Amid the shades of June. (Sweet the wind blows.) Where the maples murmur lullabies. Above the hills. (Sweet the wind blows.) Sweet to live and sing together. Sweet to live and sing together. This bright April weather. All the woods are gay with music. And the birds are full of cheer. Sweet the wind blows.

"My joy is in my heart. In my heart my song shall be. While you're singing to the east. While you're singing to the west. Sweet the wind blows.

Over the Line With Dad. From the Topika School Journal. If I could be a boy again. Free from the care that make us men. In my dear old ball a caboose: All could only be a caboose. Take any trip to bed. I'd rather ride in a caboose. Over the line with Dad.

Chums with the brakeman laugh and joke. Ride on the engine a while. Washing away the dirt and smoke. Standing up straight in the aisle. Climbing up to the top of the train. Oh, what a ride for a lad! Coffee, sandwich and custard pie - Over the line with Dad.

St. way up in the lookout, too. With an eye on the jostling cars. Climbing there in the night to view. Snuggled close to the trundle friend. Washing the trip might never end. Over the line with Dad.

I guide you one the train de luxe. With its splendid woods and brass. For fond I keep in memory's books A record none may surpass. All could only be a caboose. Take any trip to bed. I'd rather ride in a caboose. Over the line with Dad.

The old caboose has gone long since. And its crew has whistled the sky. Farewell with a cheer and a grin. Illumines the days gone by. And when God's call comes round for me, My heart shall be glad to go. If only I knew that I'm to go. Over the line with Dad. D. A. ELIOWITZ.

The Ringing Roll of Dixie. From the Charlotte Observer. The old brigade march slower now - the boys who wore the gray of '61 - they are gone. But there is life in battle spirit in a host of them. They hear their comrades callin' from the white tents far away. And answer with the ringing roll of 'Dixie'!

They feel the old time thrill of it, the battle plains they see. Again they charge with Jackson, an' face the light with Lee. An' the shoutin' hills are answered by the thunders of the war. When they rally to the ringing roll of 'Dixie'!

The battlefields are voiceless - once wet with crimson rain. O'er unknown graves of heroes wave golden fields of grain. But fancies' forms they leap to life and cheer the ranks again. Far answering to the ringing roll of 'Dixie'!

Beat, drum, the old time chorus: an' bugles, blow your best. And wave, O flags, they love so well, above each waving banner. Till they vanish down the valley to their last, eternal rest. Still answering to the ringing roll of 'Dixie'!

Oh, say, were the grain of stinky seeds. Now is the time to buy. The things that you have got to wear. Next year - unless you die.

Go to the shop where hats are sold. And you will see a sign that reads a little like this: 'Straw hats 40c.' Seek out the shop where clothes are sold. At prices which were great. You will see nice suits thus marked: 'Your choice, 6.48.'

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the... The writer read in a magazine article of a new... What was the term of the...

STORIES OF JERRY SIMPSON.

Populist Who Was Tom Reed's Friend Pleaded to Read His Own Obituaries. A political and personal friend of Jerry Simpson, says the Washington Star, has received this message from the ex-representative, ill in New Mexico: 'What a pleasure it is to read your own obituaries, provided the papers speak well of you.

Perhaps the last town in the State visited by Jerry Simpson before his illness was Chantau. He met Hugh Farrelly and others who had been with him in the old Populist campaigns on the depot platform, and he went from there to New Mexico. But he is not dead yet. This and emanated he was that day; he talked to the correspondent of the decline and fall of the populist party in Kansas and the nation.

Now, in a kind of ante-mortem spirit, they are telling stories of Jerry in the days when he was 'all there to it.' They are telling of a brilliant career ruined by a feat, of a man who had the friendship of Tom Reed to an extent enjoyed by few men of Reed's own party.

'Will you tell me,' said Reed in his draft to Simpson one day, 'why you are a Populist.'

'For the same reason,' said Simpson, 'that you are a Republican. A majority of the people of our respective districts are of our way of thinking.'

From that time forward Reed was the staunch friend of Simpson. There is another story of Simpson which is going the rounds. It demonstrates further how he stood with Reed, and also where his heart was upon occasion.

Simpson was a private pension bill specialist. Therefore he had been opposing pension legislation. This particular bill did not have a favorable report, but he went to the Speaker, Mr. Reed, about it and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor old widow down in Kansas.

'You said Reed, "do you want this bill passed when you have been opposing pension legislation during this session, especially such a bill as this which comes in without a favorable report?'

'There are thirty reasons why I support this bill,' replied Jerry. 'The first one is the woman down in Kansas. I have forgotten the other twenty-nine.'

Jerry got recognition and the bill passed. Mr. Simpson was a private pension bill specialist. Therefore he had been opposing pension legislation. This particular bill did not have a favorable report, but he went to the Speaker, Mr. Reed, about it and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor old widow down in Kansas.

'You said Reed, "do you want this bill passed when you have been opposing pension legislation during this session, especially such a bill as this which comes in without a favorable report?'

'There are thirty reasons why I support this bill,' replied Jerry. 'The first one is the woman down in Kansas. I have forgotten the other twenty-nine.'

Jerry got recognition and the bill passed. Mr. Simpson was a private pension bill specialist. Therefore he had been opposing pension legislation. This particular bill did not have a favorable report, but he went to the Speaker, Mr. Reed, about it and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor old widow down in Kansas.

'You said Reed, "do you want this bill passed when you have been opposing pension legislation during this session, especially such a bill as this which comes in without a favorable report?'

'There are thirty reasons why I support this bill,' replied Jerry. 'The first one is the woman down in Kansas. I have forgotten the other twenty-nine.'

Jerry got recognition and the bill passed. Mr. Simpson was a private pension bill specialist. Therefore he had been opposing pension legislation. This particular bill did not have a favorable report, but he went to the Speaker, Mr. Reed, about it and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor old widow down in Kansas.

'You said Reed, "do you want this bill passed when you have been opposing pension legislation during this session, especially such a bill as this which comes in without a favorable report?'

'There are thirty reasons why I support this bill,' replied Jerry. 'The first one is the woman down in Kansas. I have forgotten the other twenty-nine.'

Jerry got recognition and the bill passed. Mr. Simpson was a private pension bill specialist. Therefore he had been opposing pension legislation. This particular bill did not have a favorable report, but he went to the Speaker, Mr. Reed, about it and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor old widow down in Kansas.

'You said Reed, "do you want this bill passed when you have been opposing pension legislation during this session, especially such a bill as this which comes in without a favorable report?'

'There are thirty reasons why I support this bill,' replied Jerry. 'The first one is the woman down in Kansas. I have forgotten the other twenty-nine.'

Jerry got recognition and the bill passed. Mr. Simpson was a private pension bill specialist. Therefore he had been opposing pension legislation. This particular bill did not have a favorable report, but he went to the Speaker, Mr. Reed, about it and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor old widow down in Kansas.

'You said Reed, "do you want this bill passed when you have been opposing pension legislation during this session, especially such a bill as this which comes in without a favorable report?'

'There are thirty reasons why I support this bill,' replied Jerry. 'The first one is the woman down in Kansas. I have forgotten the other twenty-nine.'

Jerry got recognition and the bill passed. Mr. Simpson was a private pension bill specialist. Therefore he had been opposing pension legislation. This particular bill did not have a favorable report, but he went to the Speaker, Mr. Reed, about it and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor old widow down in Kansas.

PUBLICATIONS.

"PAPA BOUGHARD" was the greatest novel of the year 1901 MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL wrote it

"THE CHATEAU OF MONTPLAISIR" by the same author is the best story of this year.

Read it in THE SMART SET

For September, just out. Price 25 cents.

INSTRUCTION. Business College.