asylum dreams we have such a hunger for more land that we are going to cross the Pacific and try to rob one of our oldest and truest friends in the farther east—the very land we introduced to the western world and to which we certainly tried to be useful in helping to bring the late lamentable struggle to a close?

"You are right, no doubt, to blame the sensational press for its unpatriotic eagerness to make dirty half pennies by inventing and spreading this mischievous folly. But I beg of you, be just and blame still more that section of the American people, inconsiderable in influence and I must think not considerable in numbers, who appear still so provincial, so credulous and so careless as to gulp down such stuff open mouthed, like half grown backwoods fly gobblers and really seem to relish it.

RELY UPON FAIRNESS.

"We do have a little list of other matters unadjusted between our two countries. They relate chiefly to Canada. Peoples who have large interests along 3,000 miles of frontier as well as around the globe must constantly have outstanding questions. But we rely upon the fairness of our Canadian friends, headed by the accomplished statesman whose services they enjoy as premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to get most of them equitably adjusted between ourselves; and what we cannot settle The Hague conference can.

"Where mutual good will is, all questions are simple. For that matter all American foreign policy is simple. Polonius had the whole philosophy of it. 'To thine own self be true. Beware of entrance to a quarrel, but being in so bear thyself that thine adversary may beware of thee.' That requires two branches in our foreign service of equal importance, each vital. The one exhausts all means of peace; the other backs our position with our armed power. May I add that whoever at home, either wantonly or in mere thoughtlessness, seeks to cripple a man at his post in either branch of this foreign service, is really acting like the dastard who shoots his own sentry in the back.

WATCH FLEET WITH PRIDE

"We are watching with pride one branch of this foreign service now—the stately procession of warships, bearing the flag of the country peacefully around the western hemisphere, heralded by the joy bells of every sister republic it approaches, and followed by the acclamation of their free and independent peoples.

"That fleet revives friendships, stimulates intercourse, puts to shame the maligners of the navy and of the president, carries cheer to the stricken but gallantly courageous San Francisco and the Pacific coast, and recalls to our nation its commanding position not merely on the Atlantic, but also on the ocean that is to carry the commerce of the twentieth century."

Having ridiculed the suggestion that war between the United States and Japan was within the range of possibilities the ambassador departed from his prepared speech to add:

"So far as the information and belief of the officers of the diplomatic service extend there is absolutely nothing in it," and a burst of applause followed the declaration.

TWAIN DISCHARGES MORGAN

Much of the fun of the evening was afforded by Mark Twain. Mr. Clemens said that he was gratified that congress was about to restore to the coinage the words "In God We Trust." He continued:

"I knew that we would get into difficulty if we left those words off, and straightway the trouble came. The prosperity of the whole nation went down in a pile when we ceased to trust God in that conspicuous and well advertised way. If Pierpont Morgan had not stepped in just then—but now that we have resumed our trust in God we will discharge Mr. Morgan from his high office of honor."

COEDS SEND SOUL LOVER TO ASYLUM

Continued from Page 1, Column 6

I felt your friendship as a positive necessity to me. Ah, darling, if you truly knew what happened to me. I am confused and sorry and now I confess to you. You know my rigid views on marriage and too suddenly that I did—at first meeting—lose my heart to a school boy.

"Be it so—we part forever;
Let the past as nothing be,
But my heart followed to thee,
Never has been souls so dear to me."

Burckhalter said today that he would have thrashed Livingstone but for his desire to avoid publicity and Livingstone's promise to leave town.

FRIGHTENED YOUNG WOMEN

Miss Rachael Breese, a friend of Miss Burckhalter, said Livingstone once had asked her to give Miss Burckhalter a letter he had written and followed them to school, riding near the curb on his bicycle. She said he had frightened them so they ran and hid in a neighbor's house.

Miss Leone Lane said she had once observed Livingstone riding his wheel in Berkeley, north of the campus, and that he coasted rapidly down hill with his hands off the handle bars and gesticulating as he rode. She said he grimaced at her as he passed.

Miss Byrd Howell said she had been bothered by Livingstone in the university library and also at the public library in Berkeley. Miss Dorothy Burdorf gave testimony regarding Livingstone's visit to the house, as he came twice when she was there, she said. Livingstone passed Miss Claire Norton five times as he rode on his wheel while she walked the distance of one block, she said. Further damaging testimony was given by Miss Edith Brown, Miss Elsie Williams and Miss Florence Burns.

Professor Charles Noyes, assistant professor of the department of Slavic languages, interpreted Livingstone's remarks today. Noyes informed the court that Livingstone was a personal friend of Count Leo Tolstoy and had absorbed his ideas of the doctrine of nonresistance of evil. Livingstone gave up a title of count, which he had inherited, in his native land, though his sister was known as a countess, Noyes explained.

GOES TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—H. T. Cory of Calexico, who is in charge of irrigation work in Imperial valley, is in Washington to appear before the claims committee in hearings on the Southern Pacific claim for $1,600,000 for work in closing the Colorado river.

Army and Navy Orders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — Second Lieutenant Joseph C. Hatie, First Infantry, will proceed to Vancouver Barracks and report to the commanding officer for duty, pending the arrival of his regiment in the United States.

First Lieutenant Frank T. Thornton, coast artillery corps, is relieved from duty with the Eighty-eighth company and will proceed to San Francisco.

Navy orders: Warrant Machinist B. H. Heggenhangen is detached from duty on the Colorado and will continue treatment at the United States naval hospital at Mare island.

WEILL POOH POOHS WHOLE POSTER CROP

"Unworthy and Ridiculous" Are Merchant's Comment on Art Offerings

Other Committeemen Fail to Show Enthusiasm Over the Designs

"Haven't we a right to throw out all the posters?" asked Raphael Weill. "Not a single one of these things represents anything whatsoever. They are not worthy. Look at these toddling little boys! They're ridiculous. I move that we reject both designs and have no poster—throw them out."

Weill delivered his philippic on poster art after the special art committee of the fleet reception committee had recommended the designs of Sidney Armer of 585 California street and Perham Nahl of the Studio building, Berkeley, as the best of the 100 pictures submitted.

None of the members of the committee would look favorably on the posters. Some were inclined to think that if Armer would have his sailor effect a quick change of attire from blue flannel to white duck he would be more artistic. Finally the executive committee directed that the posters be sent back to the art committee to make a final choice. The latter committee has already taken four guesses at which is best.

Armer's design is that of a young sailor standing at a square porthole and being greeted by three vivacious young ladies carrying California poppies.

If Armer's design meets with favorable comment when the jacky appears in white duck 5,000 prints of it will be struck off at a cost of $1,000. Postcards will also carry the design into distant parts of the postal union.

The committee offered a prize of $75 for the best poster design and $25 as a consolation prize. The art committee came to a deadlock over the pictures of Armer and Nahl and compromised by deciding that each picture was equally acceptable and the money would be divided between the two artists, $50 apiece.

But when the decision was reported to the general committee, which met in the California building, Union square, yesterday afternoon, there was trouble. Raphael Weill was not the only critic. Mayor Taylor did not applaud, nor did Frank J. Symmes, and James D. Phelan was dubious.

WAINWRIGHT WILL SUCCEED EVANS

Continued From Page 1, Column 5

Washington to formulate harbor regulations for the stay of the fleet here, state and federal authorities clashed yesterday over the question of jurisdiction. An open rupture was narrowly averted by the state authorities, represented by two members of the harbor commission, yielding their rights to the government. The dispute waxed warm for a time but was quelled when Customs Collector Stratton was called into the room and poured oil on the troubled waters by quoting statutes which vested in the United States government supreme authority over all American waters.

It was decided to have the fleet anchor in the harbor in the fairway, where it will be within easy view of citizens on shore both in Oakland and San Francisco. The warships will number 30 with the addition of Admiral Dayton's squadron. They will lie in the diamond shaped section of the harbor formed with points resting at the San Francisco ferry depot, Alameda mole and the Key route pier in Oakland.

MAYOR'S FEAR AT REST

No Danger of Seasickness in Greeting Battleships

"Thank goodness, now I won't have to sit up nights wondering what would happen if I should be seasick," said Mayor Taylor with a long sigh of relief yesterday when it was announced by Frank J. Symmes that the fleet reception committee would not sail out through the heads to greet Admiral Evans and his 16 battleships.

At first it was feared that a little game of tag would have to be played by Mayor Taylor and Governor Gillett to see who should have the honor of first welcoming the fleet. The announcement ends that.

Mayor Mott of Oakland was asked to confer with the Berkeley fleet committee regarding the transbay plans for the entertainment of the fleet and to confer with the San Francisco committee next week.

The report that businessmen in the Mission were not contributing to the general fund for the entertainment of the sailors because they were planning a rival meeting startled the committee, but Chairman James D. Phelan said that James Rolph Jr. of the Mission promotion committee had promised that his district would do its duty.

A. A. Watkins, chairman of the finance committee, announced that he had received a check for $1,000 from Phelan and a pledge of $500 from the Hibernia bank. According to Watkins' report the fleet fund has now $23,948 in its treasury.

SQUADRON DUE TODAY

Customs Collector Stratton received a wireless message from Rear Admiral Dayton of the West Virginia yesterday saying that his squadron would arrive in San Francisco harbor some time today, accompanied by the cruisers Colorado, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

HAVE YOU TRIED
Hunyadi János
?
It is well known to be
The Best Natural Laxative Water
FOR
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and all disorders of the bowels and stomach.
In full bottles and splits

ADMIT AMERICA IS LOSING ORIENT

Officials Watch Aggressions of Japan in Manchuria Without Protest

Correction of Evils at Home Lessens Sale of Products in Far East

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Information from unofficial and individual sources on the aggressiveness of Japan in Manchuria has been accumulating in the state department for some time. That this condition is irritating in increasing degrees to China is also a matter of knowledge here. It is stated with authority, however, that in no manner has the Chinese government brought the matter to the attention of the American government and no report on the subject is looked for.

A remarkable explanation of the attitude of our government in this important matter is developed as the result of inquiry directed toward the officials who cannot be quoted, but are in positions to direct our policies. In effect it is as follows:

It is frankly admitted that America is losing her commercial foothold in the orient. This loss, however, is not charged to Japan. Rather it is asserted to be the effect of the growing tendency toward internal governmental regulation in the United States. As an illustration of this attention is called to these facts:

Five years ago flour in barrels was being shipped to the orient from the northwest, steel rails from Pittsburg and cotton in bales from Texas. These shipments were made possible because of an exceedingly low ocean freight rate arrived at by a railroad combination. This rate has been condemned by our courts as a conspiracy against trade, and the development of this trade has been abandoned. The domestic war, as it is characterized, against the Standard oil company, which is credited with the largest oriental trade of any American enterprise, is declared to have been disastrously effective in the orient, while the tobacco and cotton trade goods are said to have been dealt with heavily through the operation of the railroad legislation here.

From this point it seemed easy for government officials here conversant with foreign matters to view Japanese commercial aggression in Manchuria with a greater degree of complaisance than would be the case in the face of an urgent domestic demand for governmental assistance. Japan, it is asserted, can without great difficulty justify everything she has done in Manchuria as sanctioned by the "open door" policy initiated by the late Secretary Hay and adhered to by the greater nations, including Japan.

While Japan may justify these things through the "open door" policy, it has been charged that there exists evidence of her use of many methods and practices which might not bear the light of impartial investigation. Besides her claim to an equal footing with other nations in Manchuria on the "open door" basis, she has, it is asserted, obtained many valuable concessions through which her control of the railroad and telegraphic facilities is practically complete. This control is known to be used primarily in the interest of Japanese tradesmen and to the detriment of all foreign competitors.

These disadvantages are, of course, being felt by American tradesmen as well as by those of other foreign nations. As the trade of Germany, England and other nations is more valuable than the American trade, and as those nations are what is termed highly commercially organized, it would not be a great surprise to American diplomacy to hear of protests from these quarters against Japanese aggression.

There is nothing, it is pointed out, in Secretary Hay's promulgation of the "open door" policy which partakes of the nature of an agreement with any nation looking to its maintenance. For this reason it is predicted that should a combination of protests be made and any movement initiated by foreign nations the support which it would receive from this country would be no more than moral.

SCHOOL BOND MEETING—Allendale, Feb. 19.—Residents of Allendale will meet at the town hall the evening of February 25 to discuss a proposed bond issue for $80,000 to build additions to the public schools.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty

Costs Nothing to Try

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores and, although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

PROPOSALS

OFFICE Constructing Quartermaster, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal., February 7, 1908—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 11 a. m., March 7, 1908, and then opened in presence of bidders, for furnishing all materials and labor and constructing, plumbing, heating and electric wiring one double set of captains' and two double sets of lieutenants' quarters, at U. S. A. general hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., in accordance with plans and specifications on file in this office. The government reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or any part thereof. Plans and specifications and all necessary blanks and information can be obtained on application here. Envelopes containing proposals should be indorsed "Proposals for construction officers quarters, general hospital," and addressed to MAJOR GEO. McK. WILLIAMSON, Quartermaster, U. S. A.

PROPOSALS for Printing—San Francisco, Cal., February 19, 1908.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 11 a. m., March 20, 1908, and then opened for doing the printing, and furnishing the material therefor, required at Headquarters Department of California, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including duty thereon) being equal. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Printing," and addressed JNO. L. CLEM, Asst. Q. M. Genl., Chief Q. M.

JAPAN AGREES TO EMIGRATION TERMS

Insures Further Restrictions by Practical Prohibition of Laborers

Former Ambassador Aoki Joins Forces Opposing Foreign Office's Policy

TOKYO, Feb. 19.—The memorandum of the Japanese government in reply to that of the United States on the subject of immigration, mentioned yesterday by the Associated Press, was handed to Ambassador O'Brien today.

It is understood that Japan agrees in its general terms with a number of suggestions made by the American government nad insures a further restriction of immigration by the practical prohibition of laborers. The Japanese government points out that the restrictions already enforced, including the closing of immigration to Canada, Mexico and the Hawaiian islands, will make further complaints from America almost impossible.

Every evidence goes to prove that the Japanese government has been unsparing in its efforts to avoid further complications resulting from the immigration question, but the government is facing a powerful opposition from the immigration companies which are behind a resolution in the diet to censure the foreign policy of Viscount Hayashi, minister of foreign affairs, toward China, America and Canada.

Should this resolution be introduced in the diet it will probably be defeated by a narrow margin. Its passage would certainly entail the resignation of the cabinet. Should the cabinet be changed the best informed Japanese believe that a new administration would closely follow the immigration policy of Minister Hayashi.

Ex-Ambassador Aoki since his arrival has not called at the foreign office, nor has he submitted a report upon the situation at Washington, but has assumed an attitude of unfriendliness toward Minister Hayashi. It is believed that Aoki is joining the forces opposing the foreign office.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE MEETING—Oakland, Feb. 19.—In the First Congregational church will be held the annual meeting of the Woman's exchange Wednesday evening, March 4, when officers and directors will be elected and installed.

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THE FLORAL CITY

$850 CASH $850
40x100—Santa Inez Av., between Griffith and Elm. $850 cash.

$450 $450
50x115—Fifth Avenue, east of I Street. $450—$25 down.

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Western Addition
$1,200—50x150, Elm Street, between Santa Inez and Poplar.
$1,400—50x180, Griffith Avenue near Santa Inez. Price does not include cost of asphalt street.
$1,500—60x100, corner Santa Inez and Elm.
$1,500—58:10x138; fine large lot near town. Large ell on side for $400 extra if desired.

Eastern Addition
$450—40x100; fine street. $450—adjoining lot, same size.
$650—45x100; corner
$800—50x115.
$850—50x100.
$900—50x115.
$1,000—50x115.

Polo Field
$1,000—45x110; 2 lots adjoining at this price. Best buy in the Polo Field.
$1,100—50x150.
$1,500—50x150.
Highland Avenue—$1,500—60x110; corner.

Business Property
$4,500—51:10x110—Corner lot on B Street, one block from "The Peninsula." Best buy in business section.

Exchange
Equity in San Mateo Park dwelling for unimproved property.

Money to Loan
$14 per month pays principal and interest on $1,000 in 120 months.

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