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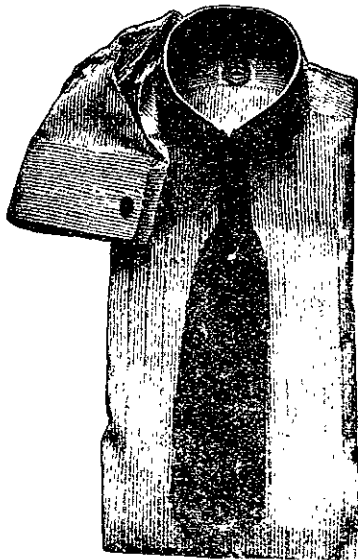
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MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED. (Continued from Page 1.)

consistent with its terms is now occupying the attention of the whole country. Reference is made to the treaty of commerce and navigation of 1894 between the United States and Japan. The contention lies within a small compass, but its importance is great.

The city of San Francisco, pursuant to a statute of California, passed a local ordinance by the terms of which Japanese students were forbidden to attend the public schools with the other children of San Francisco. At the same time separate schools were designated for Japanese children. Japan insists that Article I of the treaty of 1894 gives, at least by implication, to the Japanese the same right of education as is enjoyed by other residents of the state and bases the contention especially on the fact that the right of residence necessarily involves the right to education. Japan also invokes the favored nation clause. The exact language relied upon is as follows:

"In whatever relates to rights of residence and travel . . . the citizens or subjects of each Contracting Party shall enjoy in the territories of the other the same privileges, liberties, and rights,

and shall be subject to no higher imposts or charges in these respects than native citizens or subjects of the most favored nation." (Article 1.)

California maintains on the other hand that it has the right to judge what is best suited to the needs and comforts of citizens of the state and that the separation of the Japanese is a valid exercise of the police power of the state recognized by the treaty itself. It is not the purpose of this paper to take sides; the question is merely stated to show how important a role International Law may play in the life and education of a community.

Suppose a colony of Liberians should settle in the United States and suppose it should be determined that residence implied the right to schools. Could the Liberian complain if he were treated as his fellow African in blood, but American by birth and education?

From these instances, it is seen how thoroughly International Law and the rights and privileges arising and claimed under that law enter into the life of the American people. As citizens we must understand these questions for as voters we pass upon them. If the vote is to be intelligent the voter must be trained, and if the voter is trained in matters of International

(Continued on Page 4.)

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