



DIAGRAM SHOWING THE INCREASE IN BUSINESS IN JAPAN DURING THE WAR.

F. W. Hewes makes this diagram for Harper's Weekly from data gathered by Sajiyo Tateishi, of Tokio, from the several Japanese Government departments. It covers the first eight months of the war.

along its own lines, and ultimately deal with the West on a basis of equality.

The treaty recognizes the policy of the open door as final and authoritative. The East is to be open to the competition of all races; there is to be no more building of Chinese walls of exclusion; the field is for the world; let the best race win!



THE MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Kaiser William—"Modesty forbids my suggesting the right man to intervene, but"—(bitterly)—  
 "I suppose it will be Roosevelt as usual!"  
 —Punch, London.

"The treaty," says The Independent, "is a magnificent stroke of diplomacy; excellent for Japan, admirable for Great Britain, and good for the peace of the world. Japan, disappointed over her failure to get all she would out of the war, smarting because she was beaten in diplomacy by the wily Witte, may recover her cheerfulness and take pride



DIVIDING THE BOAT.

—Maybell in the Brooklyn Eagle.



France: "Aw, you're very bold now that me big brother's laid up."

—Chicago News.