DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1905.					
ENING NEWS of Jeaus Christ of Balnus ENY EVENING. excepted) ple and Engin	have arrived at a perfect understand- ing on all the questions under discus- sion. Perce is therafore assured. The war is ended. The diplomacy of Presi- dent Reosevent has gained one of the next splendid victories of the pres- ent day. He approached both coun- tries with this declaration: "The President feels that the time	And why should not Mr. Rockefeller try the Kneipp cure if he is so minded? Let the peace negotiators take as their motto. "There is no such word as	races and faiths. The mind cannot conceive a nobler cause, for it is the cause of civilization, and humanity.	S CONTING	. XX
ke City, Etah. Biainess Manussi. ON PRICES. ancoli 1 20	The President peers that the time has come when in the interest of all marking he must endeavor to see if it is not possible to bring to an end the terrible and lamentable conflict now being waged. With both Russia and Japan the United States has inherited use of friendship and good will. It nopes for the prosperity and weifare of each, and if feels that the progress	In modern diplomacy the word "Sei- serrainty" has been substitued for "suzerainty." Those who drew blanks in the Uintah drawing are beginning to think that	sympathy and respect of the rest of the world. Mr. Witte, acute and broad- minded statesman, must have discov- cred before this how much Kishineff has cost Russia. Whether there is to be a peace of Portsmouth or not, what a service Sorghus Witte will have rendered his country if a justice of Portsmouth results!	SPECIALS	
r Year 100 ar 100 K OFFICE. Cumulaga manager from ai Home O'- Balillag, New York	of the world is set back by the war between these two grout nations. The President accordingly urges the Rus- sian and Japanese governments, not only for their own sakes, but in the in- terest of the whole civilized world, to open direct negotiations of peace with one another." This view has finally prevailed. The	Max O'Reil has been telling young men what kind of girls to marry. Punch's advice is better. "Whisky is the greatest curse of the		You are sure to need some for Dresses, Wrappers, Dressing Sacques, Kimonas, Underwear, Onilt Coverings, Etc. The stock offered is all new, in the latest designs and of a superior quality.	0
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A CHANGE IS NEEDED.

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## UNIVERSITY OF UTAIL

The people of Utah interested in edujust. Utsh cannot afford to have this cational matters, are now looking tobeautiful country devastated and renward the State University, one of our dered untrihabitable. great educational institutions, with considerable pride, as it has made tinelly understood that neither the very rapid strides whild the last five farmers, nor any one else has the years. With its new buildings about slightest desire to see the smelter and completed, increasing its room capamining industries injured in any mancity, and with its other enlarged faher, or to any extent. They, too, are cilities for the coming school year. If necessary for the material progress of will still better serve the youth of our the commonwealth. But we do bestate that it has been able to do herelieve that these great industries can be totore, Extensions to the physical and should be, carried on without sacscience huliding and the shop building rificing the other. We believe there is, now nearly completed, one of the best some way of preventing the poisonous hydraulic laboratories in the country. fumes from escaping and doing damto be completed for work during the sige for miles and miles around. The present school year, and more apparatremedy might, perhaps, already have us and machinery and improvements been found, had an earnest endeavor to repairs and freshly calcimined walls do so been made, instead of the strenuwill give new life to the Institution and ous efforts to prove by expert testimony a greater determination both on the that the damage is not as great as the part of the student and teacher to purfarmers represent it. That fact can sue vigorously their work. The new easily be ascertained by any one who symmatium will be ready for occupancy will look over the ground with unpreand every effort is to be made to give judiced eyes. both young men and young women that physical education so much called for and so enthusiastically advocated in all the educational world of today. ed, we believe, against the practicabil-The University of Utah comprises ity of some of the remedies proposed, three distinct state educational instibut whatever the expenses may be, tutions of higher learning, the instituthey should be met, if thereby the tion of Arts and Sciences with its variwhole country can be saved from deous schools, departments, and subjects vasiation. The loss to the entire State. of instruction, the School of Mines should this part of the country become with its various engineering courses, unfit for agriculture, can scarcely be

and the State Normal School with its

normal and kindergarten courses, and The farmers are not alone in their a large training school. A course of protest against what they consider an two years in medicine has been estabintolerable nuisance. There can be no lished with Doctors Chamberlin and doubt that the inhalation of poisoned Gowans largely interested in its work. ir, to which the inhabitants of th Through the wide entire cily sometimes are doomed, when the United States of Doctor Chamberlin the wind blows from the south, is a deta number of the leading medical schools. riment to the health of the people. The have announced themselves as willing situation is such that relief is called for, to accept the two years' work pursued and we hope some remedy can be found in our State University toward graduspeedily, without further clash of interation, so that the student doing the cets, so that all can work together in two years' medical course here can harmony and unity. complete his work elsewhere in one of a number of the leading medical schools THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. in two years. A number of law courses will b On Wednesday, Aug. 30, the great asgiven the coming year, so much needed tronomical event of the year will take by all persons whether they are to folplace. On that day there will be a tolow law as a profession, or not. One tal solar eclipse. 'The phenomenon course to be delivered by Hon, Frank will not be visible here. The shadow Pierce on Minding law is of the utmost begins its path at sunrise, south of importance to the mining engineer. the Hudson Bay, and crosses the Atlan-With his fine equipment and active tic, becomes visible in northeastern men of high attainments from the great spain, northeastern Algiers and northinstitutions of the country, the Liniern Tunis, then passes over Assuan and versity of Utah is forging ahead at a ends at sunset in southeastern Arabia. rupid pace, The duration of the totality is from two and a half to three and three-fourths

estimated.

Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, THE SMOKE NUISANCE. iates cats. And yet if a cat may look it a king why not at a duchess? The farmers of Sait Lake valley are becoming impatient at the long delay The peace plenipotentiaries have been n obtaining relief from the devastaimpelled to resort to artificial respiraion of their crops by the poisonous ion to keep the conference alive.

umes of the smelters. There is no loubt that they have a genuine griev-Theatrical managers report a famine ance. They have built their homes in of chorus girls. This accounts for his valley, and they depend on their hose they have being of the lean kind. farms for the necessities and comforts

The lady's modesty is delightful.

Thomas F. Ryan declares that the Equitable Life Assurance Society is sound. He might have added, "and fury.

Mrs. Taggart says her marriage was pure lave match. Except for her tatement no one would ever have suspected it.

Japan to Russia: You pays your money and takes your choice. In other words, she can call it indemnity or purchase price of Sakhalin.

The life of the peace conference is said to hang by a thread. May it be a good stout linen thread, such that even Atropla's shears will not cut it.

The yellow fever is said to be under control, but it continues to spread. Were it not under control it is hard to say how far and fast it would spread.

Germany is going to restore civil government in German Southwest Africa, martial law having proved a failure. It is hard for a savage to understand civil law, it is quite impossible for him. to comprehend martial law. The way of the savage is hard when civilized man undertakes to lead him.

A Portsmouth letter to the New York Herald says that Baron Komura could not stand the temptations of Sunday's perfect weather, and in the afternoon he and Mr. Donnison went out, but they passed by the puffing automobiles always awaiting their orders and chose a nice, quiet, steady going gray horse, hitched to a side bar buggy. The baron simply recognized the old saying that the gray mare is the better horse.

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## PEACE ASSURED.

Several days ago Walter Weilman. | facts, especially with regard to the cothe renowned correspondent of the Chi- | rona, Elaborate preparations have been cago Record-Herold, announced that he | made for the purpose of studying the had inside information to the effect solar phenomena that can be observed that a basis of understanding had been best during total oclipses, and it is agreed upon by Russia and Japan, and prote than probable that these efforts to that pence, enverymently, was assured, bearn further facts about the heavenly no matter what contradiciory cumors | luminary will be crowned with sucmight gain circulation previous to the coss, final agreement. Now the Associated Press announces that several days ago President Rookevelt was authorized, on behalf of Japan, to walke all plaims for indemnity and to code back to Russia. the northern half of Sakhalin Island. leaving the question of the redemption price to the arbitration of a mixed commission. If these statements are based | ian says in part. on facts, the question of peace should be considered settled. For the Russian objections to the Japanese demands have then been removed. And yet it appears that neither in Tokio nor in St. Petersburg is the immediate outlook regarded as peaceful. The Russhan press particulariy soon to thick that Japan is soling for peace through President Roopevelt, and that Russia therefore is in a position to demand the most favorable terms

We shoerely toust that the sublim efforts for peace put forth by President Roosevelt will not fail now As a preliminary, he had several conferences with the representatives of the opposing powers, and it was due to his logic that the peace conference finally took form. From the moment the pence envoys met ou American soll, he has watched the proceedings from day. to day, without in muy way intruding on their meetings, but when the crisis came and it looked as it the offerta for pence had met with dosmal failure, he again came forward with suggestions that saved the situation. He sounded both governments as to their willingness to receive his friendly pervices. Both accepted, because he is looked upon as a sincere friend of both. He inid before them his plan for mutual concessions, and with the acceptance of that plan, in principle at least, by both sides, the outcome could not be in doubt.

Chairman Shonts seems to have The latest word from Portsmouth is reached the conclusion that it is best their co-religionists in the Czar's emto the effect that the plenipotentiaries

Hon. John T. Caine is once more abi to be about and receive the congratulation of friends. Brother Caine has had a long siege of sickness. He was brought very near to the gates of eternity. In fact the doctors had given up all hope of his recovery, his age, they thought, being against him. But, as he expresses it, the Lord has brought

him back to life, for some purpose of His own. He is still weak, but he is speedily recovering his wonted strength. The "News" joins his many friends in wishing him many more years of usefulness and pleasure.

> RUSSIA'S FAULT. Pueblo Chieftain

If the peace conference does not re-suit in peace, it will be Russia's fault, and Russia's misfortune as well. No one can reasonably doubt, who has watched the progress of the war thus atoned the boostress of the struggle (i) bring Russia to much lower depths r national humiliation than she has us far reached, and it is very unlike-that the ministers of the czar will minutes, but scientists hope, even during that short interval, to learn many ver again have an opportunity to make peace with Japan upon terms so favorable as those that have been se-cured through the friendly intermediation of President Roosevelt.

### STILL HOPEFUL.

Kansas City Star,

Whatever the pessimism of others may be, it is significant that President ay he made between Japan and Rus-a before the adjournment of the The Portiand Oregonian is absolute. It correct in its opinion that politicians of the Dubois stamp should not be trusted to represent the people in the United States Senate. The Oregon-ian says in part. The Mormons are oriminals and there is nothing in Idaho but polygamy cries Dubois. There is no polygamy

"The Mormons are oriminals and there is nothing in Itaho but polygamy, ories Dubots. There is no polygamy crice Dubois. There is no polygamy to Idaho because it is against the law, and the people of Idaho are lawabid-ing, answers Borah. The forests were made to be despotied by anybody that comes along, yells Heyburn. The for-ost reserve policy is correct: the bona ride settler will be taken care of, rebut which have been justified by the attitude he maintains toward both nations and in his relation to the neutral powers generally, and they have been accepted by the belligerents and by the world at large as a con-spleuous expression of the more lofty peace sentiment that is now presumed to prevail in all enlightened countries.

"Now, what is Idaho going to do about it? Senator Dubois has done much toward giving Idaho an unen-viable notoriety by his lamentations LACEMARING AND ITS INFLUENCE

#### Boston Herald.

about the criminal practice of the Mor-mons, so that there is in the United states a considerable number of peo-ple who think the dreadful monster polygamy has crushed out every decent The influence of lacemaking and its traditions are noticeable in the quiet villages of Winslow and Nash, for there perfect cleanliness reigns. The hand of the Winslow college woman would, it is said, be the delight of the manicurist. Artistic discernment, too, tration in its war on the landgrabbers and timber thieves, and he has done much to show that Idaho is not keepshown by the pride in bobbins that lover who is now a grandfather rved for his lass so many years ago. here bobbins cannot be bought, nor in the curious old furniture that is nuch in show that the mighty march on he grafters. If Idaha desires to em-rge from the cowbey and pickax per-iod, it will have to change its rep-caentation in the senate at Washingseen in the humble village homes. Fo these village folk have been bred t see the heauty of form, and to note if growth in the lovely weavings of th unhesitatingly declares that some man who stands for the things Borah advo-cates will do better things for Idaho at

## THE JEWS AT PORTSMOUTH.

New York Sun. Whatever happens as regards war or peace with Japan, the coming of Mr. Witte to Portsmouth will be forever a memorable and auspicious event in history if it shall have served in any degree to ameliorate the condition of the oppressed Jews of Russia. The eminent Americans of that race who went to Portsmouth to confer with Mr. Witte struck well when the iron was hot. Their mission in behalf of



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