DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1900. over to prevent the ratification of the VERY UNEASY treaty, actually, by his own confusion advised its ratification. Neither in lay for in morals can be be permitted not LEGATIONS. to scoure polyical advantage from de-nouncing a nourse of conduct which he himself advised. f. Brittah. Runslan. DR American. RESUND Eig Floating Dock. San Francisco, Aug. 27.-Application had been made by the Risdon Iron. Works for source on the water front, near the Riedon plant. for a gruat floating dry dock, which is intended to be the largest of its kind on the coast, and one of the heat in the world. The company's plant is being put in shape to turn cut ships of the largest size, and it normises to commete with the Theor from Works in bidding for government work. Big Floating Dock.

Russian Official Denounces Ger many's Chinese Policy.

INTERVIEW

A REMARKABLE

IS JT RANK HYPOCRISY ?

or is There Trouble Brewing Between Russia and Germany-Some Peculiar Assertions.

gen York, Aug. 27 .- Prince Hespere usky, gentleman-in-waiting to scajesty the Czur Nicholas and edchief of the Veidomosti, of St. rg, the chief government organ .a. who arrived in this city on mahits L'Aquitaine, is on his china as a special commissionmes Oukhtomsky declared that as doing her best to humour destroy her influence in the fetween Russin and Amerthere was not the slightest and Russia was rather an otherwise to see America and in the Chinese imbrog-a was not in favor of dis-nt he said, and all stories to kers entirely untrue. khtomaky conversed freely

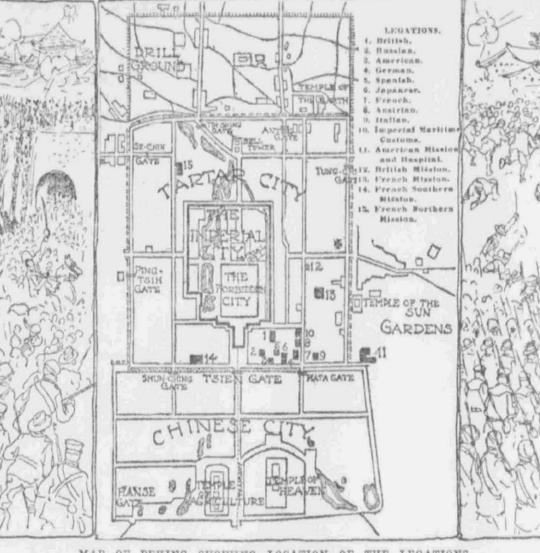
gence is dying in China. (d I must may it is a very a, for the Germans have risk there and everything ey began by taking the Bay ou and they have ever since tening the empire. China having the Germans so near nd engerly offered the in in the southern part of dermans, however, re-outh and insisted on takdospite strong protests "hang, who is a great told me at that time st disasters would follow Germany's activity did you destroy our governnot be able to hold in

ieve that Russia is at a. We are only fighting who are destroying our our generals are moving rebels in Manchuria. sent our traps to defend rovernment, but I am afraid tat mistake for the allied to Fekin at all. They will dealting menter mitten greater.

ilnese government will go They will continue to gnore, and it will be imay who rules. The empress si to stop the trouble. If d wished to see them dead. to tell her troops to cease e legations.

to the East to do da, and so caused most of

i not harm us in Europe, for geographical situation be-sis and France, was bad, so elsewhere, where we were will have some importance. long as the powers keep out Germany alone can do one at all. Waldersee is ing alone at all. Waldersee is as to Shanghal in three works, and ies, he will want some great out defeats of Chinese. The prem is already saying: We push forward, We don't want in in Pekin.' The German its not long and were opposed mberment. Now they are In favor of IL. s only to defend her in-Manchuria. She does not max even a small bit of terture it would be a great bu I know from the very bes hy dismemberment of Chie cish of our government. uld have annexed Manchuria because the Mongolians hate and would be glad to be bjects. Manchuria, how ubjects. id he a heavy burden. I to say that the awakening is a dangerous thing, both dly and politically. There German emperor meant. The are very good people, and danger is more economic than owers will, however, try to tive troops, and that will be a support for I am sure that in the foreign-devit troops will ; real body of a hostile native does not care very much the United States keeps th or leaves them, but I think uld prefer to have Amerithe islands as a sort of a nee or off-set to Japan, our great enemy of the fu-will not only be the enemy all of all the European pow-Chinese question will be the. There are too many Why, even Italy is send. of men over there. I be of endless duration. The



MAP OF PEKING SHOWING LOCATION OF THE LEGATIONS. www.www.www.www.www.www.

dow. Ryan fell. As they departed three more shots were fired after them. Dennis Carr was shot in the leg. As this dispatch was closed the fire bell is ringing and it is probable the crowd has fired the hospital. Later—The hospital was not burned. An outbuilding was fired, but owing to the dampness the flames failed to reach the main structure. After the failure the majority of the crowd dis-persed. Bicyclists Suffer Severely. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 26.—Three men almost perished from thirst have been found in the desert near the Coleran church, sixty miles north of El Paso. One of the men is Prof. R. H. Cook, who recently came to this city from the East.

The men left Almo Gordo, N. M., on bicycles Thursday, bound for El Paso. They took the overland road through the Tularosa valley. On that route there is a desert of sand seventy niles wide. When the men had gone about thirty falles their bicycles broke down and they had to walk. One of the men reached the Coderan church but had to be transfer of the several boars before he be treated for several hours before he could speak. He then told of his com-

Ryan fell. As they departed

dow.

persed.

Two men with jugs of water tied on their middles went back in search of the missing men. One was found fifteen miles away, exhausted and uncor the with Russia and after-a far East. It was the be-a new political era for Ger-may be that she did not think about doing harm to Russia solared Kiao Chou, as she did may for herself, the target of the target of the star of the star were not learned. actous in the sand, and was brought to the ranch. The other, Prof. Cook, was found twenty miles further away in spasma and would probably have died

government work.

Dr. Pullman Dead.

Haltimore, Aug. 27.-Information has been received here of the death a sump Royal, Thousand Islands, of the Rev. Dr., Royal H. Pullman, of the Hy, brother of the late George M. Pull

man, the palace car nucker, and of the Rev. James M. Pultman of Chicago, Last week Dr. Pultman was stricken with paraticals, and it seen became evi-

Will Remain East.

Newport, Aug. 27.—Sengtor M. A. Hanna has decided to remula in the East much longer than he intended. Mr. Hanna stated last night that he might

not depart for the West for more than three weeks. Work at the headquarters

in this city is progressing and he in-tends to remain for a while. So instead of vacuum the Franklyn Murphy cot-tage at Elberon next Saturday as he intended, he will prolong his stay there with his femily

According to several morning papers

one of the considerations that induced

with his family

GATEWAY TO THE HEART OF CHINA.

This is the mountain pass, about 30 miles to the west of Pekin, through which it was reported the empress dow-nger, the emperor and the bulk of the imperial troops escaped to the ancient capital of China.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. 5 & 5 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah ABOUT PEKIN. ESTABLISHED ISTA DEPOSITS, \$2,430,272.63, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED 25 250 num on \$1.07 thousands. Boxers May Give the Allies Much Longazo Show, Prosidens, Guordis M. Cashor, Cashler, Trouble Yet. T. S. HILLS. President. MonEx THATCHER, Vice-President. R. S. YOUNG, Cashier. U. S. DEPOSITORY. ARE IN LARGE NUMBERS. DEDEALT WATTUMAL DANA. Difficulties in China Increase-Pros pect of Trouble Among the SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Powers is Growing. CAPITAL. Safety Denosit Boxes for Bent. New York, Aug. 27 .- A dupatch t. The State the Tribune from London says: burial. He was 14 years old and leaves a daughtar and a son, the latter being theorys H. Pullman, secretary to Clara Barton of the Red Cross Society, and the latter, Mrs. Chas. E. Smith of Evanston, Ills. It would be idle to deny that the is a good deal of unsuelness in offici-Bank of Utah, circles at the non-arrival of direct new from Pekin. Even allowing for the li SALT LAKE CITY. terruption of the telegraph line, it mig Vice-President have been thought that runners have been got through to Tinn S MILLS - Assistant Cashier even that a detachment would be en sent back to hold the comm DIRECTORS: tion if the requisite number of men i been released by the recent victor House M. Wells, it would seem, however, that the A. W. Capling. Formation function for the branches, according function for the branches, sportial attention given to country trade. even inspired with as much terror he European army as could be do bey must have learned by this hal they cannot stand against mannen forward's engagement at Tien Ta nother proof of this. Yet whether B. H. SCHETTLER, red by more familielsm BANKER, empire, bands who opposed the 22 MAIN ST. . OPPOSITE CO-OP e still gathered around Pean an NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC self the ailles muy have a diffice

ettil, considering the vasi population of the city and the numbers of disorderi Tartar claustion who have been asso bling there for weeks past. THE FAMINE DIFFICULTY. General Derward's statement that a famine is imminent unless supplies can

be forwarded quickly to Tien Tsin makes plain that this is another of the difficulties with which the allies have to contend. It is urganity re-quested that the road from Pekin to Then Tsin should be rendered perfectly who without delay, and even now the forces accumulating at the coast are not could be the task qual to the task. No confirmation has get been received

of the alleged departure of the empress and emperor. If they have got clan and emperor. If they have away and are able to establ trai Chinese government in Shang'S province, it will be nordess to altern to follow them at present. A march we follow the follow to the interior of north erri China is out of the question, un-less the powers could place a might

The diplomatic situation makes no progress. All the foreign officers are waiting to obtain information from their representatives in Pokin. Some are of the opinion that the suspense shi be prolonged for some time, and that step should be taken until Count to Valdersee arrives to take command, The British government is dispose to hurry progress of a settlemen

RUSSIA CAUSES ANNIETY. In financial elreley considerable and is fell with regard to the virt

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America would have more united China than in a dis anc. In fact it would be it trading nations. If Ger-a part of China the United d have less chance to trade tion than in the Russian influence. We are not at ading nation as the Germans

Bad Work in Illinois.

u. Illi., Aug. 26 .- Michael Ryan, others accompanied Con-bu Milstead (onight to serve t for mainractice on Mrs. Dr. fight, was fatally shot by an lomate of the woman's ly-

this of the maloractice was id girl, named Bessle Salter, in is in a fever of excitement, surrounds the house of Mrs. with threats to fire it, and site have not yet been arrested, with of Bessie Satter occurred The basis may taken to be The body was taken to her luring Friday night and was sciently in the connetery Satur-relatives. As soon as the facts ine known, a coroner's ed and the coroner credered the

"arrant was sworn out for the ar-of Mrs. Wright and a erowd of Went with the constable to serve They knocked at the door, got no conse, and forced their way in. Then the woman fired out of the win- not in fireproof safes, were destroyed.

New York, Aug. 26 .- A number of incipient race riots broke out nere to-day, the direct cause being the shooting on Saturday nigh white messenger boy, by John Davis,

a negro. Brennan was one of a crowd of whites who taunted Davis. He is in or whites who taunced Davis. He is in a hospital and likely to die. The shooting was done on Sixty-Rec. ond street, and becoming noised about, the rough white element began to search out negroes. Before daybreak James Arnold, a colored man at Sixty-fourth and Amsterdam avenue, was attacked by a crowd of whites and badly beaten. Shortly afterward the gang dealt out a similar experience to Alex-ander Ballantine, colored, who was passing along quietly. In neither case, was arrests made.

Josephite Reunion.

park today. The assembly was comdependence, Mo., while representatives were there from other States. The subject of the morning lesson was true riches, taken from the sermon on the mount. The general revival was led by Rev. Junselly of Lamoni In. The feature of the day's exercises was a sermon delivered at the after-moon session by E. T. Kelly of Lowa, general bishop of the United States, his subject being "True Faith."

Crime in Dallrs. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26.—Crime ran ramoant here today. John Bonner and Clement Long emptied their pistois at each other and James Daniels, a dis-interested bystander, was mortally rounded. James Boston stabbed Jennie Lepaw n the eye, destroying the sight. Cause

jealousy. John Thrasher struck a small boy

Thrasher, influences a small boy and the latter's brother stabbed Thrasher, inflicting a fatal wound. Gus Roebel, a saloonkeeper, com-mitted suicide by shooting, John Albert, a contractor, fell in the street from exhaustion by heat and died in a few minutes.

Will be Stevenson. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Unless the unex-

pected happens, Adial E. Stevenson to morrow will be substituted for Charles A. Towne as the vice presidential nominee on the Populat ticket. A poll of the national committee of that party was taken tonight, and the lillnois man was seemingly assured a comfortable majority. The Populists who are advo-caling unity with the Democrats pre-dict that the selection of Mr. Stevenson to be Mr. Bryan's running mate on both tickets will be unanimous, though Sen-ator Marion Butler, chairman of the committee, and several others have de-clared themselves as unalterably opposed to such action.

Morocco Must Pay.

Tangler, Moroco, Aug. 25.-A United States warship has arrived here to sup-port the claim arising out of the mur-der last June of Marcos Essagin, a naturalized American citizen, who was the manager of a French firm. Essagin, while riding on horseback,

olted against the mule of a Morocce riest. A dispute ensued during which Essagin, in self-defense, drew his re-volver and fired, wounding a native This was the signal for a general at-tack upon the American, who received descens of knifs wounds, and whose holy was buried, according to some accounts, before life was extinct.

Courthouse Burned.

Kingfisher, Okla., Aug. 26.-The ourt house and several adjointing buildings were destroyed by fire here today, causing a loss of \$50,000. All of the court house records, except those o the county treasurer, and such of the county and district clerks which were

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TO BUTCHER AMERICANS.

Filipino Plot for an Upheaval in Manila to Kill White People.

Tagalos Must Do Something, as They Grow Weary of Continued Defeats.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- The war department has made public letters found among the papers of Gen. Ricart,

Manila bay, Another attack was planned, but not carried out because the enemy made a careful search of the city as a result of disturbances the previous day. The letter advises another attack and outlines the following plan: To recruit in your command of

south Luzon 3,000 men of daring and steadiness. These will enter the walled city armed with knives. The entransthis number of men will be efforted during a period of about three weeks; t will be very easy to do it and I shall undertake to place them in safe places while the rest are arriving, and

as soon as they all get in I shall give the necessary instructions to direct and arrange for co-operation in the blow on the said point, the walled After making suggestions as to the raising of funds, the letter continues. "At the same time, with all due honor

"At the same time, with all fue honor and respect, I inform you, general, that it is my strong belief that to re-ceive a favorable termination of this present campaign. In which we suffer

defeats continually, not any one is of much importance, but they diminish the desirs of we Filipinos to pur-sue with the necessary ardor the longed for liberty and independence of our dear country. there is a solar one of our dear country; there is no other way of attaining this than by carrying out the blow in the city of Manlin, since the blow in the city of Manlin, since attitude toward the Philippines," and the blow in the surrounded with nigh and massive walls once taken, we shall be able to dominate its suburbs, and as the foreignors live in them, we shall be forced to have direct relations with be forced to have direct relations with

of greater ability than I that the burning of a few foreign commercial

burning of a few foreign commercial establishments will be sufficient to give a new color to the present critical conditions in the Philippines, but per-met me, general, to state my case briefly. How would the foreigners and Americans come to an arrangement in regard to the damage and prejudice such a conflagration would cause at first? How would we find out their agreement? If the property of the foreigners is burned and pothing more agreements if the property of the foreigners is burned and nothing more is done, we shall not obtain their valuable ald, we shall never get it, but if in addition we succeed in obtatining possession of the said walled city, then with our heads nobly crect, we can demand what we want of them and of the enemy, because the first will have to submit to our authority as soon on we can deminate the place when as we can dominate the place where knew that was had begun. He migh readily have foreseen what complicathey are.

"I state all this, general, for your opinion, so that if you approve it, i can proceed to make the necessary preparations and arrange fairly defi-nitaly the movements to take place in the various places, and the proper signals. I hope general, that you will converse the place will be readed and 100 to the signals. I hope general, that you will

proofs of the ardent patriotism of | Mr. Hanna to prolong his stay here was

The following, apportently addressed to Gen. Bleart, as chief of the opera-tions about Manila, and signed by Marinna Trias, lieutenant general, fol-"In answer to your communication,

In which you inform me of your de-sire to place yourself at the head (in command) of the forces that are to attack, if we operate against Manila, I must make known to you the great satisfaction that such a desire prouces in me, for just that was the only detail wanting to complete the work of our revolution and places in an awk-ward position the so much basisted good polley of the enemy who, as an ultimate result would be the only one to pay the fiddler if your intention is carried out in a satisfactory manner, and then there would be appropriate detail wanting to complete the work of our revolution and places in an awk-

Kansas City, Mo, Aug. 26-Fifteen hundred people attended the third day's sension of the recall reamion of Latter-day Saints at Washington mila in January 1960. It states that the reason for not carrying out the proposed attack was because of the small number of resolute persons stationed at the gates, and because Gen. Otis had gone aboard a ship in Manila bay. Another attack is a ship in of the enterprise." ted June 17, 1900, to happy termination

New York, Aug. 27.—The Rev. Dr. Brooks, the colored paster of St. Mark's M. E. church, preached a sermon before a large congregation last night on ed June 17. Another letter Ricart and sig ed Mariano Barroga, Juno as the date for Montalen, on June the attack. The story of New York riot." 4th, informs the general of division the sermon the feelings of the congre-that the "several juntus will be ready" gation were at fever heat, and, despite when called out.

Another document, dated March 4, not assemble at the appointed places.

Negro Boy Cut Him.

Si, Joseph, Mo., Aug. 26 An unslashed Angus Marrison, superintend nt of bridges for the Chicago Grea Vestern rallwa tonight, as he was a train. Morrison's turrying to catch a train. throat was cut, probably with a razor Morrison can give no reason for the assault, unless it is because he ac dentally brushed against the negro. it is because he noti-

Mr. Deaby for McKinley.

Chicago, Ill. Aug. 26.-Hon. Churles Denby of Indonn. ex-United States Minister to Chica and member of the to the Philippines, life-long Democrat, has written

and influence with those of his friends who are ready to listen to his counsels to secure the ratification of the treaty.

neaning the Paris fronty. There were seventeen seventeen Democratic senators who yound for the ratification. A two-thirds majority was necessary. The treaty was Mr. Bryan ha surfied by one vote

equarely assumed th responsibility of had taken Man the ratification. W is, Spain had made In December, 1 islands to us. treaty ceding t had occupied them until February 1899. On that day Aguinaldo m var on us, our diers having to the for their lives. The treaty was rat on February 7. Mr. Bryon vised his friends in the Senate to v to ratify the treaty after the battle February 5th had been fought.

"I state all this, general, for your alnion, so that if you approve it, i in proceed to make the necessary

approve this plan, which is one of the Mr. Bryan, having the undoubted

Russian seizure of the North China way, and the government is stoor irged to demand a guarantee that i iritish investors and concessionaire hall be respected. The reports from the southern and

central provinces continue disquieth Viceroy Chung Chih Tung's declarati that he will resist all attempt to ext Dismasted at Sea.

dispatch of a body of troops to Nankin frontier are taken as indications that both these powerful governers will stand by the empress downer's govern-ment, if they continue to exist, The march of large hordes of black flags toward Pekin also shows that the dition. The American ship St. David which arrived today from New York anti-foreign movement, so far from be-ing checked, is spreading throughout

the ombire JAPAN BREAKS AOREEMENT.

New York, Aug. 27-A disputch to the Journal and Advertiser from Amoy,

the Journal and Auvertuser from School, China, says: The Japanese have been landing marines for three days not only with-out provocation, but against the pro-test of the consuls. Accidental destruc-tion of the Japanese Tomple by h[®] was the alloged excuss for their act, but the Amoy officials have proved their able-tity to preserve perfect order. There are 300 marines landing to-day. Demunciation of New York Police Evokes Applause.

The excitement is intenso and tho ands of civilians are leaving the city. The officials, with merchants, hav visited the American consulate, plead ng with the consul to intercede for he withdrawal of the matines, other During vise, they declare, it will be impossible

The landing of the marines by the Japanese breaks the agreement of the powers with the vicerors.

WAR NOT YET DECLARED.

Washington, Aug. 25.-Hussin, Ger many and Japan have not declars war upon China, either separately or b concert. This statement is made upon authority of the highest character. What these nations may do in the next orty-eight hours, or within the ner orthight, is a question which no on Washington is prepared to brief dispatch from the Foo eying a runior current there that Rus a, Germany and Japan had joined 1 sia, tremminy and Japan had joined a declaration of war upon Chi arransed some interesting comm-among Washington officials and and representatives of foreign governme resident here. In neither official y diplomatic direles, however, was rumor taken seriously. No informat of such action has reached either y state department or the besident tate department or the governments primarily That fact is accepted in official circle as a sufficient refutation of the rumo

SITUATION AT PERIN.

London, Aug. 27, 4 n. m .- The lates news from Pekin Indicates that situation there is unchanged. The perial city is still invested, but has not yet been occupied. The allies, when the last message left, were still re-fraining from aggressive action, peuls-ing instructions from their govern-ments. ments An attack from 30,000 Boxers was

An attack from above houses you anticipated, and to meet this, the whole American force and the British artillery, according to a dispatch is the Morning Post from Pekin, dato Aug. 18th, was moved to the outer city wall. The Baxers were reported Gen. Dorward, in his report of the

ingagement outside of Tien To August 19th, when the American British and Japanese signally defeated a large force of Boxers, killing avec 200, says in a dispatch dated August 2016.

"The lines of communication ac-The thes of communication of Tien Tsin are now free from dang The enemy had been treating it yllagers badly. Several decapitatio bodies were found near their camp. "The villagers are now fincking The villagers are now fincking "The villagers are now flocking to Tien Tsin at the rate of about a thou-sand a day. As there is not more than a month's food supply, there is every prospect of a famine shortly."

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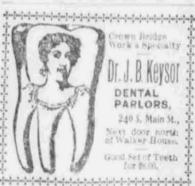
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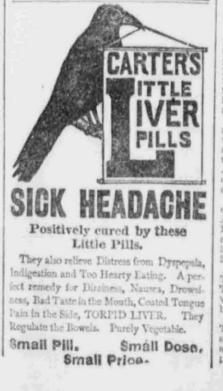
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ed, who are honest, hardworking per-

"Respectable and helpless women who appealed to the police for protection were cursed and threatened for their petition.

en by the police while getting in and out of the putrol wagon and while on

their bed in a nude condition by the

and making an investigation. I have a book of facts. What I say here to-night may send me before the courts, possibly to juit. In making the folowing charges against the police, I invite investigation. "Innocent men were cruelly assaulted. "The clubbing in nearly every case was done by the policemen. "We have not round a single tough character among the victims maltreat-

BUDE.

'Men and women prisoners were bent-

the way to the police station. "Men were beaten in the station

"Men and women were taken from