You may have known some particular store very well yesterday—and yet hardly recognize it today. New goods! Let the ads. keep you posted.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

WESTERN PACIFIC CONTRACTS ARE LET

Tenders For Building the Entire Line From Salt Lake to Oakland, Accepted.

UTAH CONSTRUCTION IN IT.

Home Firm Gets the Heaviest Grading In the Sierra Nevada Mountains From Orville.

ALSO FROM THIS END OF LINE.

Long Looked For Good News Breaks Loose at Last-There Will be Work for All.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Aug. 31. - Information received from San Francisco this morning indicates that the contract let to the Utah Construction company is much larger than was at first anticipated and that it will reach in round figures the munificent sum of \$11,000,000, making it by far the largest railroad contract ever secured by a western company. No definite word has been received to the effect that the route will be changed from Salt Lake to Ogden, so it is not thought probable that such will be the case, although rumors to this effect have been quite numerous of late. The work, it is understood, will be pushed with all possible speed and all the men and eams available will be pressed into service to this end. Four heavy 3 contractors arrived in Ogden this morning and are now arranging to take certain sections of the work & under sub-contract.

of the Western Pacific have awarded contracts for the building of practically fol bidders, as well as the details and terms of the contracts, have not been bife. It is understood that the aggregate amount of the several contracts for construction is between \$5,-000 000 and \$9,000,000.

From Ogden comes the word that the Ulah Construction company has been awarded the larger part of the contract. This information came in the form of a brief dispatch from New Yerk to one of the directors of the construction company, and is in line with the statement printed in the "Naws" last night to the effect that the Litch concern was out after a big centract on the Gould road.

The sections to be graded by the U Care from Salt Lake to the Navada state line, via the south end of the lake a distance of about 110 miles. This work will be, comparatively

speaking, child's play to the other portion of the contract, which has been se und by the same company wind which consists of a section of the heavjos work on the entire main line, Talk stretch runs from Orville, Cala to the western line dividing the Galden sters and Nevada. This Includes all On Slerm Nevada mountain work and is possibly the heaviest attempted to data in this region. The fact that a home company has

se ared this work is cause for congratmailon. Since the Western Paritie was first mooted several years ago, the Utah Constituction company has had its eve tion these contracts. W. H. Wattis, E. O. Wettis and A. H. Christensen, directors in the company, have been ever every mile of the proposed main line and investigated thoroughly the work that will have to be undertaken, Some weeks ago W. H. Wattis, vice president and general manager of the company, went to New York so as to be on the ground when the bids were opened by the executive committee of the Western Pacific.

n addition to those named, a numbe of other well known business men are connected with the Utah Construction company, including David Eccles. | OGDEN WATER FRANCHISE. who was recently elected president to succeed the late Judge Thomas D. Dee, James Pingree, Joseph Clark and Adam Patterson, directors; C. W. Nibley, H. H. Spencer and the heirs of the late Thomas D. Dec.

The Utah Construction company will #ib-contract quite a strip of the construction work, and there is every prospect that the man who has a team and a scraper will get all the work he wants at good wages for some time to

ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY. Is a Document of Far Reaching

Importance. London, Aug. 31.-The report that an Ansie Japanese treaty was signed Aug.
12 by Foreign Secy. Lansdowne and Moyes p.
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14 secrecy is maintained for the present regarding the exact terms, it may be said that the document is of far-reaching importance. It affords mutual guarantees for the protection of Brit
Moyes.

two contracting powers are only threat ened by a single hostile power, and as sures the maintenance of the status qu in the far east. The new treaty will be found to be a powerful factor in insuring the peace of the world, at any rate so far as the far east is concerned

YELLOW FEVER CRISIS. Confidence Increases That it Has

New Orleans, Aug. 31 .- The steady growth of confidence that the crisis has been passed, is shown in the tone of the stock market and recovery from the slump of six weeks ago. With ladications that all danger of a serious epidemic is over, a buoyant feeling has replaced the depression and many of the securities have reached their former figures.

the securities have reached their for-mer figures.
With only four deaths in the pre-ceding 24 hours. September, the worst month in fever epidemics, is ap-proached without apprehension. New cases at noon since 6 p. m. Wed-nesday, 23. Total to date, 1,961, Deaths, 4, total to date, 275.

Premature Blast Kills Four. Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 31 -Thre lavs and an Italian were blown to leces by the premature explosion of last near Safe Harbor last night. An ther Slav is mislisng and is believed to ave been blown into the river and itse The men were engaged in loading a blast hole 50 feet deep and had just placed in the dynamite and detonating is supposed the tamping rod

Tamango, the Tenor, Dead. Varese, Italy, Aug. 31.—Tamango, the tenor, died here today.

Chess Master's Tournament,

Barmen, Germany, Aug. 31.—The final games of chess masters' tournament were contested there today. Marocay won his unfinished game with Gottschalk and after a prolonged struggle tied Janowski for first place at 10½ points. The two leaders will divide the first and second prizes of 1,500 and 1,000 marks respectively, but will play a series of rames to decide the winner. a series of games to decide the winner of the tournament.

Marshall of Brooklyn with 10 points, secured the third prize of 700 marks.

NO INFORMATION RECARDING AN ARMISTICE RECEIVED

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 31.-Up to

noon neither the Russian nor the Jap-

ahese mission had received any infor-

mation regarding an armistice. The conclusion of a formal armistice is, however, not so important or urgent as. to create alarm if one or two days elapse before it is proclaimed. As a matter of fact, a tacle understanding has existed ever since the two powers accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to send plenipotenilaries to Portsmouth that there should be no general the entire line from Oakland to Salt | engagement until the result of the meeting was known. Both Oyama and Linevitch were ordered not to give battle without direct and specific instructions from their home governsuspension of hostilities before the meeting as it would be subject to misconstruction. The peace conference had no precedent in history. Never before through the intermediary of a neutra power have warring countries met to talk of peace where the one that had suffered defeats refused to acknowledge it had been vanquished, and came not begging for peace, but with its head still aloft only seeking it for its own sake. To have followed the customary procedure of arranging a formal truce before the meeting therefore, would have placed Russis in the very attitude which she disdained.

inde which she disdained.

For the first time since his arrival here M. Witte this morning went out for a walk which he said he felt very much in need of, having practically had no exercise since he went aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm at Cherbourg. Although the weather was disagreeable, and rain threatened, he said he greatly enloyed his stroll.

enjoyed his stroll. When M. Witte returned, Mr. Plancon submitted to him the work he had pre-pared for this afternoon's meeting at the navy yard which, like yosterday's,

Mr. De Martens, after working continuously all morning had practically drafted the whole treaty according to the Russian interpretation of the agreement reached by the plenipotentiaries. His discussions with Mr. Dennison, the Japanese legal adviser, were chiefly on the form and on the interpretation to ext of the treaty.

Baron Rosen left the hotel in a motor ar this mornin, supposedly for Mag-

Baron De Rosen returned to the hotel fter 12 o'cleek. The rumor of his goof to Magnolia proving to be inc

The members of the Japanese mission do not see anything strange in the fact that no news has been received from Japan giving the impression there of the conclusion of peace under the con-ditions agreed upon between the two pleninotentiaries. One of the most i fluential members of the mission, speaking to the the correspondent of the Associated Press, said he would be sur-prised if the exact conditions of peace were not known by the great majority of the public, as the government very likely desires that the official announce-ment should be made only after the em-peror has ratified the agreement con-cluded at Portsmouth.

Council Adopts Compromise Measure And Grant Privileges

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Aug. 31 .- At a special session of the city council last night the water franchise, a compromise between the city and the water company, was passed, not, however, before several amendments were tacked on. One provides that lawns outside the property line between the curb and the lot shall be sprinkled free. Another provides that the company must put it a meter for the consumer whenever the latter desires. A third provides for revision of the rates every ten years by the council. An amendment by Moyes provided that all water now leased by the company from the city

may be taken back by the city at any All the councilmen were present ex-cepting Daine, Randall and Emmert, All voted for the franchise excepting

THE VERMONT IS LAUNCHED.

One of Largest and Most Powerful Battleships Ever Constructed For the United States.

SHE IS OF 16,000 TONS BURDEN SCORED DIPLOMATIC SUCCESS.

Has Very Heavy Batteries-Hull of Sicel Throughout-Was Designed As a Flagship.

utive hours. The main hattery will con- throughout the empire than any other sist of four 12-inch breech-loading ris Russhui, added, still speaking personeight seinch breechsleading rifles and 12 7-inch becech-loading rifles. In the secondary battery will be 20 3-inch, 14-pounder rapid his guns; 12 1-pounder and semisautomatic guns; 12 1-pounder and semisautomatic guns; 100 1-pounder semisautomatic guns; 100 1-pounder semisautomatic guns; 100 3-inch field pieces; 100 machine guns and six automatic guns. The 12-inch pieces will be mounted in pairs in two electrically controlled, balanced, elliptical turrets. The 7-inch guns will be mounted in broadslide on pedestals on the gun deck

The 7-insh guns will be mounted in broadside on pedestals on the gun deck behind i-inch armor.

The hull of the battleship is of steel throughout, it is protected at the water line by a complete best of armor 9 feet 3 inches wide, having a maximum thickness of 11 inches for about 200 feet amidships. Ferward and aft of this the maximum thickness is 9 inches within the limit of magazines from which points the thickness is gradually decreased to four inches at the stem and stern. The 12-inch barbettes extend from the protected deck to about four feet above the main deck and consist of 10 inches of armor in front and seven and one-half inches in the rear above the gun deck.

The engines are of the vertical twin screw, four cylinder, triple expansion type of a combined horse power of 16-500. There are 12 botters placed in watertignt compartments. There are three funnels, each 100 feet high above the base line.

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the Vermont was designed as a flag-ip. The arrangement of the quarters ovides accommodations for a flag offi-, a chief of staff, 19 ward room offi-rs, 10 junior officers, 10 warrant offi-

Among those who witnessed the spec-tacle were many distinguished citizens of Vermont, Massachusetts and other Massachusetts, Asst. Seey, of the Navy Darling and Commander Boutakoff, the Russian naval attache at Washington, After the launching the guests were en-

JAPAN'S FINANCIAL AGENT CIVES HIS VIEWS

London, Aug. 31.-Mr. Takahashi the financial agent of Japan, in an interview

"The Japanese government in prosecuting the war never had in mind the question of having to depend upon an indemnity. The government had prepared itself for any omergency and at the presout moment there is no less than \$175.000,ent moment there is no less than \$173.00. each instouched in London, Germany and the United States. This being the case I see no necessity for the basic of a new toan. Had peare not been concluded my government would have raised an internal loan or \$100.00.000 for the further presecution of the war. This was the plan at the time the conference met. I consider that the present resources or Japan are ample for charing up the war and meeting the incidental expenses involved.

and meeting the incidental expenses involved.

When questioned regarding the conditions of peace Mr. Takahnshi said.

"All foreseeing Jupanese will hall with satisfaction the conclusion of peace, although there must be a feeling of general regret that Russia did not display a more reasonable attitude in recognizing that Japan's terms were not only reasonable but very moderate. Under the circumstances all Japanese who take a broadminded view of the situation must recognize that the decision or their emperor was the wirest possible. Had he government insisted on an indemnity it is clear that the war would have continued. The objects for which the war was waged would have already have been more than achieved and to continue the war for a pecuniary consideration would not have been worthy of the Japanese. I do not share the view that this is a patiched-up peace or that fresh conflicts are likely to ensue. Such a contingency has been amply provided for by the Anglo-Japanese aliance.

Mr. Takahashi looks for one of the carliest developments in the far east in the education of China by western methods, which has already commenced.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

B. C. Wright of Boston Defeats Holcombe Ward of Orange, N. J.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 31,-Beals C Vright of Boston today defeated Helombe Ward of Orange, N. J., holder of he pational lawn tennis singles chamdonahlp, in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-2

To win the national tennis championship or to defend that honor successfully
was the task before Busis C. Wright of
Beston and Holeembe Ward of Orange,
N. J., when they come together at the
Casino today. Ward held the title, with
Wright had fought his way through the
all-course tournament and had won the
privilege of challenging the champion. Although there had been a heavy rain during the night the early hours of the day
were bright and it seemed probable that
the weather could continue fair.

A WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Mrs. L. B. Haver Drowns Herself And Her Child.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. \$1.-The bodies of Mrs. L. B. Haver, wife of a prominent eal estate dealer and her five-year-old on, were recovered from the Bessemer ditch early today. The bodies were seditch sarly today. The bedres were securely lid together with a stout cord. The woman is said to have been in poor health for some time. No explanation was left by her for taking her own life or that of the child.

GEN. TREPOFF IS SATISFIED.

Thinks That Russia by the Peace Terms Obtained All She Could By Continuing the War.

Says Roosevelt Has Done Great Work, Magnificent Work, and Should be Thoroughly Happy.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11. Personally. I am't vatisfied, thoroughly satisfied." was the response of Gen. Trepoff, when asked for his opinion of the peace donditions. The general who, with M. Witte, is the num of the hour in Russ sia, and assistant minister of the in terior, is more thoroughly in fouch with the actual sentiment and situation terms of peace obtained all that she could have attained by prolonging the could have attained by prolonging the war, especially since without a fleet she would be unable, no matter how victorious she might be on land, to attack the Japanese at home or retake the Island of Sakhalla. It was obvious that the Russian envoys had scored a diplomatic success and he had no criticism of the terms in any particular. Speaking further of the effect of peace on the internal situation. Gen Trepoff maintained that the conditions peace on the internal situation. Gen. Trepost maintained that the conditions

Treport maintained that the conditions were by no means serious.

"The foreign press," he said, is mistaken in supposing that there is a revolution in Russia. It is true that in Poland and elsewhere there have been

Poland and elsewhere there have been disorders and in Courland the situation is serious. But there is no revolution. The disorders are only sporadic."

The return of the army from Manchuris, according to Gen. Trepeff, offered no ground for apprehension.

It will be necessary for a large part of the army to remain permanently in the far east, and the home-coming of the other part will be a matter of months.

months.
"It took a year and a half," continued the general, "to get the present force to Manchuria. The troops will be equally long in returning. Naturally peace made at this time, when it was believed in the army that they stood on the eye of victory, will cause bitterness for the moment but this will wear away, under the pleasure.

Passing to the subject of the national assembly and the coming election, Gen. Trepoff said that one of the great causes of dissatisfaction would soon be removed as work on the law regulating the right of assembly was proceeding and a law would speedly be issuable, under which the people would be able to meet and discuss the candidates, their policies and other lawful objects e police authorities were not oppose fere except when the proceedings take

The trouble with the Liberals here in St. Petersburg is that they are not accustomed to obeying the law and have to learn that the laws are meant to be obeyed. If the zemstvolsts want to meet again in Moscow, they have only to ask permission, stating the object of the meeting and it will be freely granted."

Regarding the demand for freedom of Regarding the demand for freedom of the press General Trepoff Intimated that the restrictions were more imaginary than real. He pointed out the liberty with which the papers are now discussing all sorts of subjects.

When questioned on the subject of the cumors of impending changes in the ministry of the interior the general denied the current report that General

aled the current report that Genera Count Alexis Ignatioff, head of the re-Count Alexis Ignation, head of the re-ligious toleration committee, would be appointed minister. He said M. Rouli-gan had not resigned and that the press was busying itself far more than the government with this matter. As the correspondent arose to leave. General Trepon again reverted to the

subject of frace, saying in conclusion:
"Your president has done great work,
magnificent work. He should be thoroughly happy and satisfied."

CHICAGO PRINTERS STRIKE. One Against Chicago Typothetae Practically Complete.

Chicago, Aug. 31 - The strike of printers against members of the Chicago typothetae was practically made complete today. Officials of the Typographical union declared that the only important members employing printers organization gle. Eight of the larger shops are said to have arranged such a truce with the to have arranged such a truce with the union. Four concerns in addition to those previously affected became involved in the fight over night and their union compositors, aggregating 100 in number, failed to report for duty today.

President Wright of the Typographical union said tedny that the only strikes now in prospect are those which may be made necessary by unaffected houses attempting to do the work for the strike affected houses.

COMES TO SEE PRESIDENT. One of Junta that Helped Estab-

lish Panama's Independence. New York. Aug. 21-On what he said was a secret mission to see Presiden Roosevelt, Mincanor Obarrio, a promi ent citizen of Panama, arrived in this city today on the steamer Hayana from Colon. Mr. Obarrie was one of the original juria which was instrumental in ce-tablishing the Independence of Fanama.

National Firemen's Ass'n.

Kansas City, Aug. 21.-The Nationa den here, has adopted a report providing for the appointment by President Mc Neill of a committee to work for state and national legislation in favor of a uni-form insurance tax

Good Observation in Spain. London, Aug. 31 .- A telegram from Sir Norman Lockyers chief of the cellina

party at Palma, Island of Majorca, "The results were indifferent, owing to unfavorable weather here." Prof. Callendar of the Royal college of science, London, reports from Castellon de la Plana near Valencia, Epain, that the first and last contacts were observed in a clear sky and that good records of the radiation and temperature were obtained.

LOCAL THEATERS ORGANIZE LEAGUE

George D. Pyper of the Salt Lake Chosen President at Meeting Held Today.

MR. JOHN CORT TELLS WHY

Playhouses Forced to Such Action by Exorbitant Demands of Stage Hands and Unions.

recountly secured the United theater I Salt Lake and changed its name to th Lyrie, is in the city lodge. His pur pose is to look over the ground covere by his different companies and to see that all is working will.

sected vice president and R. A. Frant, local manager of the Lyric theater, was chosen treasurer and secreta-

In speaking of the new association today. Mr. Cort said: "We have been forced into these associations in most of the cities on my const circuit by the exorbitant demands of stage hands be made on us in Salt Lake in the future, we would just rall a meeting of the Mahager's association and the same reply would be handed to the union men in every house in the city.

WROTE TO MRS. FERGUSON.

But Pleads Not Guilty to Having Her Keep Away From Salt Lake.

O. C. Cox, the young man charged ness, was brought before Justice of the gradgement. By his ottorney, Soren be a very convenient structure.

Arraignment. By his attorney, Soren X. Christensan, a plea of not guilty was entered, and the case will be called again, tomorrow for the purpose of argument on a demurrer raised by counsel for defonse. Young Cox is accused of writing to Mrs. Ferguson, who is said to be wanted as a witness in the case of Dr. Payne, charged with committing a criminal operation upon the daughter of Mrs. Ferguson, and causing the death of the girl, advising the woman not to return to Salt Lake and testify against Payne.

It is likely that the bond fixed in the are of the will be reduced, but to what figure can not be stated at this time, as coursel has not agreed upon it.

BISHOP MAUGHAN DEAD.

Pioneer of Northern Utah Passes Away At His Home in Wellsville.

(Special to the "News.")

LORAN, Ultab., Aug. 51 - W. H. Maughaer norning from the effects of a complicasufferer for several months. The decased was a native of England, where h vas born May I. 1831. His father, Peter Maughan, joined the "Mermon" Church Maughan, joined the "Mermon" Chorch seen after the advert of the gospel in that country and shortly afterward emigrated to America. He was with the Church through its experiences in Ohio, Missouri and Himois and came to Ului in 1856, locating at Troole, being one of the founders of that city, in 1856 Mr. Maughan and others went to Cache valley and founded Wellayille, During the Echa canyon wat he was a member of the militia, but in 1868 he again located in Wellayille, which has been his home ever since.

Wellseille, which has been his home of since. Bishop Mauginn has always been a amepicuous figure in the affairs of northern tich having been Bishop of Wellseille for more than 10 years, the as served the public in many ifferent cupacities, amon them nayor of Wellsyille, county selects nan, member of the Legislature and a nember of the state constitutional remission life leaves a large family.

The funeral will be held Sunday, at 2 o m, from the Wellsyille meetinghouse.

CAR STRIKES A SNAG.

Runs Into a Switch Train but Passengers Are Not Hurt,

his morning, between car No. 55 and a. string of empty box cars which a Ruo Grande switch engine was saunting across Fifth West street, between Eco-ond and Third South streets, onto the feet product of the valuatey. It will requi House siding. Motorman Watkins was bound north, and as he neared the siding, there was a string of vars on a side track that shut out of view anything that might be going as to the Durrows of Z. C. M. I. have returned anything that might be going at to the west of the street car track. The motorman says there was no whistle blown or bell rung that he could hear, and suddenly the string of moving captiles shot out from behind the other cars on the siding. Walkins says he tried to stop his car immediately, but he value and the says were treed to stop his car immediately.

DON'T FAVOR FUSION.

Democraty Hold Meeting and Decide to Go Into Campaign

t was decided in addition to putling the rull ricket, to hold an early con-ution, probably in September,

JUDGE KING BACK.

Returns From Venice Assembly, Where He Was Well Received.

Judge W. H. King hot hat returned ment of Unit- The indge was well received and speaks highly of the

FOR DIAMOND THEFT.

Colored Man Says He Didn't Steal It-Larceny Case Goes Over.

The case of the state vs Frank Rogers, the colored man accused of steal ing a \$250 diamond pin from James McTierny, was called before Judge Diehl this morning. The crime charged is grand larceny. A plea of not guilty was entered and the case set for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for pre-

liminary hearing.

The case of William Roberts and Robert Morris, charged with the larceny of \$400 from a Wisconsin man named Rice, will be heard by Judge Diebl Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock.

LATE LOCALS.

Manager J. Q. Critchiow of the Utah rodit Men's association returned this ifetrmoon from an Idaho business trip. The shop building at the University has been finished, and the roofs are being put on at the Gymnasium and the Physical building.

Peace Dans T. Smith this morning for The building will have six rooms, and Fred Dietschle of 1303 Broadway, Cin-

minimati, writes Postmaster Thomas, making inquries as to the whereabouts of an aged lady, Mrs. Caroline Kinic, who is supposed to be in this city.

The Richards family, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, discussed con-stitution and by-laws and decided to hold a family reunion during the next announced later.

Congressman H. M. Hogg of Tellu-ride. Colo., left Sair Lake yesterday ar-ternoon, after a short stay here on his way east from the Portland fair. Congressman Hogg was a member of Gov-ertor McDonald's party which visited the Portland fair on Colorado day.

Early this morning a bold burgian der was sleeping peacefully, stole \$12 in each and a watch. The thief made entrance by cutting away the wire screen over the wines. The matter was reported to the police.

Robert Smith, aged II years, was arrested this morning by Officer Price on the charge of petit inventy. It is alleged that Smith stole some harness riogs from the Continental Hay company. He admitted the field, and was jocked up rending a barring of Julies. locked up pending a hearing in Judge Diehl's court.

.While riding on her bicycle around Laborty park the other day, the 12-year-old daughter of Detective George Chase picked up a small purse containing some money. The purse and contents is now in the possession of Detective call at police headquarters and de-scribe the purse and contents, the same

A corn binder was recently shipped into Tools county for use there in Into Toole county for use there in harvesting the local corn, and is researched there as a great novelty. There is a corn harvester that outs the stalk, strips the ears, shucks them, binds the stalks into shocks, and drops the corn into base at regular intervals. But this machine is too expensive and com-plicated an affair for this part of the country, and is used only in the great corn fields of the middle western and

Rev. Brice Kinney has returned from a trip to the Unrah reservation. He says not 40 out of the first 110 people who drew locations, will remain on the reservation to take up cisims. Nos. 504 and 541 th Veice all over the reservation, and have come out without locating, and do not intend to. Mr. Kinney says the Indians have all of the locations. lands, and many would-be white se

from a four weeks pleasant trip with their wives and Miss Ada Bitner, along the Pacific coast. The ladies remained blown or bell rung that he could hear, and auddenly the string of moving supties shot out from behind the other cars on the siding. Walkins says he tried to stop his car immediately, but the railroad cars were upon him, and struck No. 55 a blow sufficient to smash in the vestibule and reduce it to kind ling wood.

Watkins was threwn inside the car, and fortunately occaped with a badly bruised shoulder and a cut on the right check. But few passengers were in the car, and they were frightened, but not burt. Another car was sent for,

CZAR NICHOLAS TO PREST. ROOSEVELT

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Thanks Him for Having Brought Peace Negotiations to a Successful Conclusion.

HIS COUNTRY IS CRATEFUL.

Russian Press Generally Resigned. But the Novoe Vremya is Very Bitter.

RESENTS PRESIDENT'S MEDIATION

It Considers That it Was "Regrettable, Inopportune and Even Disas. trous for Russia."

Oystar Hay, Aug. SL.-Emperor Nicholas of Russia, has recognized gratefully the part which President Roosevelt played in the successful negotiations for peace. In a cablegram received by President Roosevelt today Emperor Nicholas congratulated and thunked the president for his efforts. The capiegram follows:

"Peterhof, Aug. 31.—To President Rossevell: Accept my congratulations and surnest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a successful conclusion owing to your personal energetic efforts. My country will gratefully rocognize the great part you have played to the Portsmouth peace conformer.

"NICHOLAS." PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MEDIA-TION.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—The general tone of the press this morning is one of resignation. The Novoe Vremya is a noteworthy exception. The paper refuses to believe in the solidity of peace and contends that it is simply a stage towards a new struggle between Russia and Japan. The Novoe Vremya's article displays a further irritation towards President Roosevelt for his mediation which the paper considers was "regrettable, inopportune and sven disastrous for Russia."

The Ontechestva says: "After a shameful war Russia could certainly lay no claim to an honorable peace. She should congratulate herself on the cessation of the war, the continuance of which would cost greater sacrifices."

Other radical papers express pleasure at the conclusion of the war which they hope will be followed by a concerted effort at internal development.

That the Russian emperor should thank President Roosevelt for his efforts to insure peace between Russia

thank President Roosevelt for his ef-forts to insure peace between Russia and Japan was to have been expected but it is particularly significant that in

"warmest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a successful conclusion." The dispatch is regarded as one of the most remarkable of its kind ever sent by the head of one nation to that of another.

Congratulatory messages are still pouring in upon the president and the executive office is swamped and it will be many days before a cknowledgments. be many days before acknowledgments of all messages can be sent out. It will be impossible for the president him-soif to respond to the fellotations of his friends, but in course of time the sender of each message will receive a

JAPANESE UNINFORMED.

People Don't Know Definitely Terms of Peace But Are Criticising Them.

Tokio, Aug. 31, 11 a. m.-The public continues to be without information regarding the agreement of the peace envoys at Portsmouth. The division of the island of Sakhaiin and the waving of indemnity are not yet publicly

Despite the lack of information, many people are convinced that the Japanese government has made substantial concessions, and already are criticising and objecting. Unless the terms prove to be better than were anticipated, it is certain that the compact will prove unpopular and be bitterly assalled by the

popular and be bitterly assailed by the press and by the diet, which is expected to meet in special session shortly. The radical elements are asserting that cabinet changes are inevitable. The mass of the public is not moved. There unquestionably is a feeling of great relief that hostilities have ended and that the uner of the great relief. inter the walks of peace. This feelling, however, is without public mani-festation. There have been no pro-cessions, no display of flags or other marks of popular follification.

The capital city continues normally quiet and reports from throughout the

empire indicate a similar condition. IN AMERICAN FASHION.

Summer Guests Are Leaving the Wentworth Hotel, Portsmouth,

Portumouth, N. H., Aug. 21 .- In Amercan fashion, the summer guests at the Wentworth hotel have assumed that the neace negotiations are practically ended and are leaving by every train. The plenipotentiaries, however, realize that there are many important details yet to by decided and are remaining to their rooms, receiving and sending cable. grams. Mr. De Martens and Mr. Denaison are for the time the main work-ers. They are framing the treaty, and calling to their assistance from time

Capt. Taggart Assigned.

Columbus, O., Aug. 31 -Capt. Elmort F. Taggari, plainting in the Taggart divorce suit now bring heard at Woose ter, has been usuigned to the Columbus barracks, for duty for the ensuing two years. It is expected that Capt. Tuggart will report here immediately after the conclusion of the trial, as he is now on a 60 days' leave of absence, more than half of which has been consumed