DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1902,

justification for the reduction of the reciprocity subject,



According to reports emanating from



srength and speculations as to the out-Japan and Great Britain in resisting the signing of the Manchurian treaty, it must be inferred that the United A day's reflection has only served to adm the opinions of the leader writ-States regards the new treaty sympa-thetically. Since the immediate aims rs which were hurriedly expressed of Japan and Great Britain are essen-tially defensive, the treaty acquires uneday, Noticeable throughout the mment here is the anxiety to see the mistakable significance in regard to the faited States in line with the agreepreservation of peace in the orient." The Vossische Zeitung also infers ment. Every editorial points to the that the treaty will tend towards the maintenance of oriental tranquility. satity of interests and looks for moral

such an agreement.

with Russia.

THE FRENCH VIEW.

agreement, it is claimed, excludes Man

churia, and Russia, therefore, is not

menace thereby. The alliance is tak-en to indicate that Great Britain has

abandoned her opportunist and vac-cilating attitude of recent years in the far east for a fixed policy, and that the result will certainly make for the peace of the world. The question of Corea unweilded for in the first arth

Corea, provided for in the first arti-cle of the treaty, cannot lead to a

listurbance of the peace, because Rus-

sia has no aggressive aims in that

to an alliance which will leave England

much less accomomdating in the far

Prof. Pearson also asked for a letter

professor is to continue in charge of

his class until a successor is found, and

"I hereby tender my resignation as

Northwestern university. With the

so many years, respectfully yours, "C. W. PEARSON."

In a statement given out by Secy.

Grandon the trustees point out the ex-cellence of Prof. Pearson's services dur-

ing the thirty years he has been con-nected with the faculty and aver that

they feel great regret at the severance

In regard to his seeking a letter of dismissal from the church, Prof. Pear-

deemed it my duty to make my plea in the church and in the university. The

plea having been rejected, it seems equally my duty to withdraw from both.

I expect as opportunity offers to con-tinue the work upon which I have en-

FRANK JAMES IN COURT.

The suit raised the question as t

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port from America. The Standard says;

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COMMENTS ON

The Treaty.

ils Not Hostile.

The new agreement exactly coincides the views of American statesmen the United States does not actually ike itself a party to the bi-party con net we may take it for granted it is whene to join whenever it thinks fit, si in the meantime it regards the arnt with sympathetic acquies

whout multiplying instances, this is the impression which pervades the opin-ins of both newspapers and public men. It is well understood that the United States will not enter the alli ance but confidence is expressed that will morally support the Anglo-Jap

arese policy. At a meeting of the Japanese society, held here hist night, to hear the secre-try of the society read a paper on "pomosa under Japanese rule," writ-ten by James W. Davidson, U. S. con-nel at Tamaul, Formosa, Archibald Col-cathen, F. R. G. S., during the subse-agent addresses, said he hoped the maty would be extended so as to In-cade the United States. Numerous cuestions will be asked in

lumerous questions will be asked in diament with a view of getting bet information on the subject. The hat is termed the premature publica-en of the treaty. The Liberal's think at everything desirable might have en obtained by a simple understand ing about a formal treaty and in any case that it was not wise to make the

oreement public. One of the first efforts expected in Japan also is not in an aggressive mood. One of the first results of the ailiance will probably be a new Japan-esc loan, as Japan has need of money. will be the issue of Papazese loan in London.

CONTINENTAL PRESS.

The Temps says: "The new alliance seems to indicate that the British govlashn, Feb. 13.-The continental omnat is almost wholly concerned ernment intends inaugurating a vin theffect that the treaty will have a fasin policy and Manchuria. See of the Vienna papers suggest hawe det. He vienna papers suggest policy in the far east. It is an in-novation without precedent for a cen-

Apa as a naval base. The Neue re Pesse of Vienna thinks that the aty will not hinder Russia in Man-



ouse of commons was shaped purpose-to give it the appearance of covering fully the North German Gazette's state-ment on Monday, without doing so since the German side has never charged that the British ambassadors renerally did anything but that one unbassador, Lord Pauncefote, made a ambassador, Lord Pauncerote, made a proposal. Lord Cranborne's answer, therefore, is treated here as being a mere verbal quibble. Moreover, the im-pression made on the ambassadors of the other powers, at the conference held at Washington, April 14, 1898, was not that Lord Pauncefore was inserily

that Lord Pauncefote was merely sounding them to determine how an insounding them to determine now an in-tervention proposal, expected later from Austria, would be received. Lord Pauncefote's proposal was understood as an independent initiative. as an independent initiative. Referring further to the statement, cabled from American official sources, that the United States never received such a proposition from Great Britain as described from here, the informant of the correspondent of the Associated Press added: "Of course not. We have never charged that the matter reached the American government but said the the American government, but said the

James Kenton, Memphis, Tenn., says "I suffered the tortures of itching piles for years, and not even mercurial oint nent would relieve me. One 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure cured me entirey." All druggists sell it. Book, "Piles, auses and Cure," mailed free, Pyramid

esentatives that this might be don by a collective expression from the creat powers of the hope that the Unitd States government will give favor-ble consideration to the memorandum of the Spanish minister of April 10 as cable solution, and as removing any grounds for hostile intervention which may have previously existed."

LONDON COMMENT.

London, Feb. 13 .- The morning pa-ers continue to discuss the Spanish-American question. The Daily Tele-graph regards the documents publishd in the Reichs Anzeiger of Berlin as boolutely irrelevant, even if genlabel "In the latter case," says the relegraph. "It would only mean that Lord Pauncefote had made suggesons which the British government en-rely failed to approve. The Daily hromcie thinks that the mistake of the late President McKinley in not dishing Spain's final note offering cessions, lies at the bottom of the hole mystery. The Daily News also laves that the most which happened ald have been that Lord Pauncefore s doven, took steps not authorized by

he government, and says: "Until we have Lord Pauncefote's ersion judgment should be suspend-

BRIGANDS ATTACK BRIGANDS Miss Stone's Captors Set Upon by Another Band.

Paris, Feb. 13 .- Referring to the reported engagement between brigands or the possession of Miss Stone, the Constantinople correspondent of the Echo de Paris says: "The captors of Miss Stone and Mme. Tslika have been ttacked by another band of brigands eeking to secure the prisoners in order to get ranson. Twenty men on both sides were killed during the fight, but the original captors of the missionary were victorious, Miss Stone was not

Carpenters' Strike Settled.

New York, Feb. 13 .- A strike involv. ng 700 carpenters on large contracts n this city has been settled and they will return to work Monday. The strike was ordered by the Brotherhood of Carpenters to force the discharge of men pelong to the Amangamated Society of Carpenters, an English organization.

BEET SUGAR INTERESTS.

A Brief in Their Behalf Submitted To Ways and Means C Washington, Feb. 12,-Chairman Fayne today presented to the way and means committee a brief submit-ted by the American beet sugar interests, and indorsed by the cane sugar interests, declaring that the recent hearings had shown that sugar was now being made in Cuba at a profit and asking that a special committee proceed to Cuba to investigate the uestion of cost of production, profit,



rofit, so that there exists no possible mittee took no action on the Cuban of the switchmen's strike according to railway brotherhood, but intimate that ustification for the reduction of the inciprocity subject.

ters of the railroad men's union of this

A two days' clearance to make room for new lines, and it's the best collection of collars that a man ever picked from at such a price. No less than twelve different styles, which probably includes every sort of a collar now worn by man or boy; 4-ply linen. sizes run from 12 to 18. Perfect, fresh and clean. Sold always, until now, at 15c each. Friday and Saturday-9c.

The Cuffs are the 25c a pair quality, best made, but are slightly soiled, so in with the collar sale at-9c.

All Men's Hats-One-Third Off. CHOICE FROM ENTIRE STOCK.

It's time to discard the Hat that has gone through the vicissitudes of winter when a fresh one can be had for so little. Stiff and soft shapes in pretty much every color and size, Friday and Saturday the \$1.50 kinds-\$1.00. That's the lowest price, but all between prices, up to the highest at \$5.00 for \$3.33-ONE-THIRD TAKENOFF REGULAR PRICE.



The Fremdenblatt of the same city believes that in the event of war be-tween Russia and Japan the treaty

aves Great Britain free merely to ob-The Daily News in an editorial expresses its belief that the advantages of the treaty are almost wholly on the side I Japan and China, and says the third lause of the alliance might embroil Great Britain in war in every part of the world to help Japan.

'It is one of the most perilous steps," says The Dally News, "taken by any vernment during the present genera m. It is a pledge to go to war withut provocation against any two powat war with Japan." The Daily News adds:

Prof. Pearson Resigns. This is the most terrible burden of Chicago, Feb. 12.--Prof. Charles W. Pearson, whose recent utterances egainst the infalibility of certain por-tions of the Bible occasioned wide comfur world wide obligations,"

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world.

The London Times, in an editorial, fives Lord Rosebery credit for laying foundation eight years ago for the anglo-Japanese alliance, which, therement in Methodist church circles, today resigned as professor of English literabecomes a national policy.

The Times also discusses the attitude ture at Northwest university. The rethe United States and says: signation, it is stated, was voluntary. The Americans still cling to the idea hat their foreign policy can be carried of dismissal from the Methodist Epis-copal church. The letter was given, but the interforeign policy can be carried in without entangling alliances. But the recognize that the aims of the set alliance are just and if they are lestall is with a benevolent and symafterward recalled, as its possession by Dr. Pearson would indicate that he was in good standing in the church.

tic neutrality The news of the Anglo-Japanese alfance has been received with the great-tst satisfaction by both British and his salary is to continue until Jan. 1, 1903. His letter follows: American residents and merchants. The North China Herald congratulates the British government and says it cannot be doubted that the alliance will be henevolently regarded by the United States kindliest feeling toward you all, and best wishes for the future welfare of the institution to which I have given so many years of service, I am very

OPINION IN BERLIN. Berlin, Feb. 13.-The National Zeit-

MANDARIN OF THE

Precious Ruby Clasp.

An illustrious Chinese Mandarin was Grape-Nuts, and he and his wife cured of stomach and kidney trouble and heart disorder after he, in particular, had been pronounced by his physician lacerable.

augurate a new policy, but the changes proposed, though I do not doubt that they will be accepted in the compara-tively near future, are not welcome. I His letter is written by his interpreter His letter is written by his interpreter ad signed with his Chinese signature. Intelles, "For three years 1 was under the care of the best physicians in Rus-sa, Germany, France, America, as well as my own country. I had tried baths and water cures almost without num-ber. I grew worse until finally my physician pronounced me incurable and was doomed to dis in from three to I was doomed to die in from three to

A friend prevailed upon me to change my food and take up Grape-Nuts. This I did more to gratify my friend than from any benefit I expected, but within Whom the state of the second seco Seeks Injunction Against the Play A bouts the results were so gratifying as to astornish and delight myself and "The James Boys in Missouri." Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 12 .- Judge

Teasdale, in the circuit court here today granted the application of Frank James My improvement continued without reapse until at the end of three months i l was well and sound, weighed more and was stronger and had a better apfor an injunction to stop the production of "The James Boys in Missouri, perite and more perfect digestion than at any other time in my life.

My wife was also a victim of serious stomach trouble from which she had suffered for several years. She has been restored to good, robust health by the use of Grane, Nuts

hern restored to good, robust health by the use of Grape-Nuts. I have recommended it in about half a dozen families and it has never failed b benefit. I will be pleased to reply to all letters having stamped envelope en-closed." Pak Gaw Mun, Mandarin of the Pake Button, Member of the Literati, Magistrate of the Order of the Man-chasian Crane, Order of the Girdle of the Jade and Previous Ruby Clasp. Ser-rat to His Imperial Majesty the Son of Beat at to His Imperial Majesty the Son of

The suit raised the question as to whether or not a private citizen can be portrayed on the stage without his con-sent, whether to his discredit or not. Judge Teasdale instructs that James furnish a bond of \$4,000 to indemnify the theater people against loss in case the decision is overturned by a higher court and until the bond is given the play with go on It is believed James His interpreter and secretary, E. Pertale Baker, adds to the letter. familiar with all the facts related by Prof. Pak and know them to have been moderately stated. I also, and my fam-ty, have received much benefit from the use of Grape-Nuts." play will go on. It is believed James will produce the bond during the day. The piece has attracted big crowds here, the home of the James boys.

tury. England thereby changes her policy of 'free hands' for a policy of 'tied hands.' There is perhaps a direct relation between this and the sort of oposition was balked by Germany bediplomatic revolution and change situation regarding Wei-Hal-Wei." 'ore going so far." The official Reichs Anzeiger this even-The Journal des Debats remarks: We think England gets the best of the bargain. She merely assumes theoretrical obligations towards Japan,

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ing publishes the following: "In order to definitely clear up the question, so ar as it affects Germany in regard to he attitude of the powers in the spring whereas the latter's obligations towards of 1898, relative to the idea of intervention in the Spanish-American conflic England take a much more practical character. It does not seem as if we publish two documents, which fol-Japan has much reason to congratu OW: late serself on the treaty, while the THE DOCUMENTS. other powers cannot remain indifferent

"The first is dated Berlin, April 15, 1898, and is addressed to the emperor by Count von Buelow, then secretary of state. Count von Buelow transmitted o the emperor a telegram from Dr. von The Francais says: "The most im-portant result will be to give England greater freedom in the remainder of the Holleben, dated Washington, as fol-OWS:

> "The British ambassador today took "The British ambassador today took the initiative in a very remarkable manner in a new collective step of the representatives of the great powers here. We suppose the queen regent made representations to the queen of England. In this sense the six repre-sentatives, at the request of the British ambassador, are telegraphing to their governments in the sense which fol-

'In view of the attitude of Congress. no hope of peace can any longer by entertained and the general opinion is that the powers also would have no objection to war. A good basis for fresh negotiations appeared to be afforded by the note of the Spanish minister, April If this view is shared by the go ernments it seems advisable to dispel the erroneous notion here that armed

intervention in Cuba meets with the support of the civilized world. (The president, in his message of December, said it was only in that case he desired intervention). The representatives of the powers here think in these circum-

the powers here think in these circum-stances that the great powers might direct the attention of the American government to the Spanish note of April 10, and might declare that in-tervention did not appear to them to be justified. This declaration might take the form of a collective note from the powers to the representative of the United States, Such a document would produce a greater impression and the representatives of the powers here would not then incur the risk of appearing only to repeat their first step, which the president in his latest message, has not even deigned to mention. In the event of an identical note being decided upon, it would be advisable to publish it immediately in order that the civilized world, to whose authority the appeal is made, may be absolved from reproach in approving of this attack."

VON HOLLEBEN COLD,

"Dr. von Holleben adds: 'Personally, I regard this demonstration somewhat oldly

"And, to this concluding sentence of the ambassador, the emperor appended the following marginal note: 'I regard it as completely futile and purposeless. and therefore prejudicial. I am against this step."

"Dr. von Holleben also subsequently forwarded the text of the collective telegram as originally submitted by the British to the other foreign representaa drama depicting the James boys as train robbers and bank looters and tives for communication to their gov-ernments. The text of this docutrain robbers and bank looters and which has been playing at a local theater. The injunction proceedings were brought by Frank James, his mother, Zerelda Samuela and his step-father, Dr. Reuben Samuels. James' petition alleges that the play was harm-ful to the youth of the country in that it giorithed outlawry and made heroes of outlaws, and said that it unjustly re-vived a reputation that he had been trying to live down for twenty years. The suit raised the question as to ernments ment follows:

COLLECTIVE TELEGRAM.

"The attitude of Congress and the resolution of the house of representa-tives, passed yesterday by a large ma-jority, leave but little hope of peace, and it is popularly believed that the warlike measures advocated have the approval of the great powers. The memorandum of the Spanish minister, delivered on Sunday, appears to me and my colleagues to remove all legitmate cause for war. If that view should be shared by the great powers the time has arrived to remove the erroneous impression which prevails that the armed intervention of the United States in Cuba, commands in the words of the measure "the support and are delivered on Sunday, appears to me and of the message, "the support and ap-proval of the civilized world." "It is suggested by the foreign rep-

Representative Steele, of Indiana, asked if the invitation to go to Cuba included payment of expenses of the trip, to which Representative Robert-son, of Louisians, answered that the tem would be included if necessary.

The brief sums up the hearing at considerable length, and states that h the testimony of the government ex-perts is correct then the military governor of Cuba, Gen .Wood, "has been misinformed, and sugar is now being manufactured and sold in Cuba at

PNEUMONIA CURED BY Duffy's Malt Whiskey

Pneumonia is a trencherous disease and often balliss the skill of physicians; pneumonia symptoms are prolonged chill, headache, accempanied by nausea and vomiting. Unless promptly checked, pneu-monia results fatally. Before the symp-toms develop Duffy's Mait Whiskey should be taken.

CURED OF PNEUMONIA AT 67.

CURED OF PNEUMONIA AT 67. Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that I write to inform you that I have used eight bottles of your Pure Mail Whiskey. I would not have been here to-day only for your wonderful medicine. I have used all kinds of cough syrups and been under the care of doctors. I have had three severe attacks of grip and pneumonia, which left me with a bad cough and weak heart. I am 67 years oid, It has toned up my system and stopped the hemorrhages, and I cough but very little. I only regret I did not know of your whiskey before. I cannot express what It has done for me. I beg to re-main yours respectfully. MRS. H. C. ALLINGTON. Nov. II, 1991. Nashua City, N. H. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures con-sumption, general debility, is grippe, colds, bronchitis, malaria, low forcer, dys-pepsia, depression and weakness from whether ensure

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euchre, etc.; send a couts in stamps to cover postage. CAUTION: Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only. If offered in bulk it is a fraud. Be sure you get the genuine. It is the only whiskey recog-nized by the government as a medicine. All druggists and grocers, or direct. Medi-cal booklet sent free. Duffy Malt Whis-key Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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The two last days for this discounting and a like chance will not come again, possibly, until the end of next season, so a wise economy would it be to think on spring needs. Suits are the finest we have, beautifully tailored throughout, perfect fitting, made of choicest cheviots, tweeds, serges and worsteds in two and three piece styles, either single or double breasted and Russian blouse; knee trousers; for boys of 5 to 16 years, and sold regularly at \$5.00 to \$10.00, Friday and Saturday only-ONE-FOURTH TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES. THESE PRICES.

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The distinguishing feature of this black silk sale is that bet-ter cannot be bought. Go right to the fountain head of the world's best weavers and you will find they stand at the head in the front rank. Besides this, just now there's the chance of splendid econo-mies, the time being not far distant when we can only tell of regu-lar lines at regular prices as observe women knows. Bead in the followed lar lines at regular prices an every woman knows. Read in the following where 35c, 50c and even 75c is taken off each yard and reckon the good round saving on ragian, gown, petticoat waist or linings. Friday and Saturday, two last days of these prices:

\$1.35	11. 11.	yard vard	black black	taffeta taffeta	sliks-\$1.00, sliks-\$1.05,
\$1.60	31.	vard	black	taffeta	silks-\$1.20. silks-\$1.35.
\$2.25	a.	vard	black	taffeta	silks-\$1.55.
\$2.50 \$2.75	後月	yard	black	taffeta	silks-\$1.75. silks-\$1.95.

Knit Underwear The Slipper Sale and Hosiery Should Not Be Mostly Half Prices 1 Broken lines, broken sizes,

but nevertheless bargains worth coming to see for your size and kind may be found in something-Boys' brown fleeced cotton shirts and drawers, 35c each garments, now two for-35 Children's gray fleeced cotton vests and drawers, 25c and 35c each garments-HALF-PRICE. Children's fleeced cotton union suits, 50c regular-35c. Women's black or blue wool corset covers, high neck with short sleeves, reduced from \$2.00 to-\$1.00 Women's silk and lisle mix-

ed vests, reduced from \$4.00 to-\$2.00. Women's black fleeced cotton stockings, instead of 15c-

Women's 25c wool stockings, soft, good-15c. Children's fleeced cotton stockings, 30c. grade-15c. Broken lines of children's

35c stockings, double legs, two pairs for-35c.

Some Wright & Peter Wo-men's Oxfords, with Louis XV heels, sell for \$5.00 now-Walker Brothen Bry Goods Co

Women's plain house slip-pers \$1.75 quality-\$1.40; with 2-straps, \$2.25 kinds-\$1.75. **********

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Slippers for dress, for the

home, for the street made of the best and finest leathers,

in all sizes and most reaches, ed styles of right now, are told of in the following and not a line should be skipped.

Friday and Saturday the two

last days-Women's Colonial Oxfords,

patent kid, with gun metal buckie, Cuban heels, weit soles, reduced from \$5.00 to-\$4.15.

slippers, \$4.00 regular-\$3.35.

Women's patent leather strap slippers, Louis XV hecks, were \$5.00-\$4.15.

Women's 1-strap patent leather slippers, instead of

Red and black satin slip-pers, \$2.25 a pair kinds-

Winter weight patent kid Ox-fords for women: extra heavy extension soles, \$4.00

\$3.00-\$2.45.

regular-\$3.45.

\$3.85.

Women's Colonial dress slippers, patent leather and vici kid, beautiful evening



Pretty Pictures For Half Price. A two days' clearance—that is if they last so long. Not more than two dozens and such attractive little pictures are they there's a possibility of quick taking away. Most	Bargain Table Shoes. Broken lines and sizes of men's shoes that were \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, while they last, choice-\$1.50. Broken lines of boys' shoes that were \$1.75 up to \$2.06- \$1.28. Children's shoes, sizes 1 to \$, broken lines-75c.
are mounted on handsome dark wood, singly or two and three in a row and some are framed; none over 6 inches high; many different subjects; religious and faney, and priced regularly 25c up to 75c, Friday and Saturday—HALF THESE PRICES.	SofaCushions,63c Wools For Little. Made up sofa cushions, with filling of good Turkey down, and coverings of different col- ors of sateens; ruffle or cor- ners tied with cord and tas- sel; none under 95c, others up to \$1.50, Friday and Saturday -63c. Tee wools-blue, yellow, black, 8 balls in box, reduced
ALE	to-5c a box. Odd skeins of Germantown wools in dark colors only, that were 15o a skein-6c.