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DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903. ish an article in which it is openly EUROPE'S MOST Valuable Suggestions for As an article in which it is openly stated that Nicholas II is in danger of sharing the fate of Alexander of Servia and of his own ancestor, who was nurdered in th imperial palace by high officers of the army in 1801. the Kitchen and Dias DANCEROUS MAN. ing Room. (Continued from page nine.) The malcontent sourt clique has care-fully circulated the statement that Nicholas II's weakness and vacilitation Fruit Pudding. This matter will be found to be entirely different from and superior to the usual run of food articles, in thet every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and one and a half mints cup of granulated sug a boiler, add to this five of figur wet with half a of the Roman Catholic church, she i this five to are the greatest dangers which Russia tied to the criminal for life. The orig inal discovery that her husband we has to face, and from this viewpoint it is an easy step to come to the consweet milk, stirring carefully to prevent iumps and cook for 10 minutes, after it begua to buil. Take from the fire and ocat until it is cool. When coil add sliced apricess, Serve coid with plain or whipped cream. eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building, tot a prince at all, but an ex-valet clusion that the czar is unfit to rule and ought to be removed. Therefore, and ought to be removed. Therefore, if the czar, who in normal times of in-activity is the object of so much envy and hatred, were suddenly to disinherit all his uncles and cousins in favor of his daughter, the consequence might he had turned burglar on a big scale, had turned burglar on a big scale, was a terrible blow to her pride, and it was a relief to her to know that he was safely behind the walls of a German prison. When he escaped the first time he went straight to her to persuade ber by threats of violence to live with him, and presumably he has gone in her wake this time, too. The police become that this time, too as for then Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights reserved by Banning Co., Chicago. Apricot Gems. Apricot Gens. Beat into one cipful of rich milk one tablespoenful of sugar and the yolk of one exc. Beat until the mixture is full of bubbles. Sift together one cupful of graham flour, one cupful of white flour, to which has been added two teaspoon-iuls of baking powder and haft a level teaspoonful of sail. Sift three times and add to the other mixture, beat thor-eughly and fold in the stiff pleaten white of the exs and lastly add one cupful of chopped atonied apricots. Bake in heated gen froms in a moderate oven. daughter, the consequence might be catastrophic. All the 20-odd male mem-Menus for Next Three Days. bers of the imperial house might be up in arms against him within a few hours, hope that this will be the case, for then they will surely may hands on him, but In arms against him within a few hours, and a palace revolution would be just as likely to ensue as not. The czar is fully aware of the diff-culties and dangers which lie in the way of the realization of his pet pro-ject, and he will act warily and with Muscovic cumping, but he has formed his resolve, and sooner or later-you may take the word of my informant for it-he will carry out his intention. When the suitable moment will arrive for the SUNDAY. Agricultural College " they will survey my names in him, being wife lives in fear and trembling believing that he will assessmate her to prevent her from ever belonging to another. Manoleaco, with all his other BREAKFAST. Iced Plums Breakfast Cereal oached Eggs Crean Laplanders Cream Creamed Patatoes Coffee remarkable qualities, is inadiy jealou of his beautiful and aristocratic wife GEORGE WEISS. DINNER. Apricot With Rice. Boullion Roast Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy Cauliflower Cream Fauce Baked Tomatoes Tomato and Green Popper Salad Hamberg Cream Coffee Violent Astack of Diarrhoea Cured by Soak one cup of rice for one hour in one and one-third cups of water, add to this a level teaspoonful of sait and one cup of rich sweet milk. Flace all in a double holter and steam for one hour. Berve on sauce plates surrounded with a circle of stoned and halved apricots. Have chilled cream passed in a dainty pitcher. the suitable moment will arrive for the mnovation to be made cannot be stated at present, but it probably will come Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and THE SCIENTIFIC TECHNICAL COLLEGE OF THE STATE. Diarrhoea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved. sooner than the char's openales at the Ruesian court suspect, and at a time when it will be difficulty for them to PROVIDES LIBERAL, THOROUGH, AND PRACTICAL EDUCATION "A short time ago I was taken will "A short time ago I was taken when a violent attack of diarrhoea and be-deve I would have dicd if I had not goten relief," says John J. Patton, a coding citizen of Patton, Ala. "A riend recommended Chamberlain's Colle, Cholena and Diarrhoea Remedy. SUPPER. The Agricultural College of Utah was established in 1888, in pursuance of an Act of Congress approved July 2, 1862, granting public lands for the maintenance of institutions of higher learning, "in order to promote the liberal education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." Stewed California Apricots, Crabs a la Creole Toasted Muffins Layer Cake Remove the pits from one plat of Call-rula apricets and stew until tender in ough water to cover; when half cooked id enough sugar to sweeten to taste hen cooked remove the apricots mul-it the julee for 10 minutes rapidly, rve on slices of stale sunshine cake d pour over th ejulee. Serve cold, At a great social gathering held in St. Petersburg recently the czar is reported bought a twenty-five cont bottle and ofter taking three doses of it was en-MONDAY. THE COLLEGE COMPRISES : rely cured. I consider if the best medy in the world for bowel con-aints. For sale by all druggists. BREAKFAST. Fruit Panned Tomatoes, Cream Sauce Baked Potaloc Coffee The School of Agriculture. The School of Engineering and Me-Frozen Apricots. Count, I regard many of the restric Frozen Aprilots. Sione one quart of apricots and cut on amall picces. Make a syrup of the julic, adding enough water to make four cons. Cook with the sugar for five minutes: strain add the apricots: allow all to cool place in the freezer and freeze. If a richer dessert is desired add the whin from two cups of cram when the apricots are frozen to a mush and continue the freezing. Serve with a dainty cake. Autiont Pie. chanic Arts. SOLVE HELP PROBLEM The School of Domestic Science and Goms LUNCHEON. Chicken Salad Plain Bread and Butter Fruit Shortcake BY, CO-OPERATION. The School of General Science. Arls. Three Pennsylvania farmers have solved the hired help problem by help-The Agricultural Experiment Station. The School of Commerce. DINNER. ng one another. These three mon, says the Rural New Vegetable Soup Plain Boiled Rice Bolled Tongue Stuffied Peppers Yorker, were vexed almost to despair with trying to find help in busy sea-COURSES. Cucumber and Onion Salad Apricot Pie. Cover a ple pan with a rich ple crust; fill with stoned ripe apricots halved, sprinkle over sugar and dot with tiny pleces of butter; roll out a cover of the paste; cover and press the edges carefully together and trim. Brush over the top with the white of an egg and sarew with granulated sugar. Bake slowly for one hour and a quarter and serve hot. sons, till stern necessity forced them to solve the problem, and now they are Ice Cream Regular baccalaureate courses are offered in Agriculture, Domestic Science, Commerce, Engineering, and General Science, and high school courses in Agriculture, Domestic Science, and Commerce; also Manual Train-ing courses in Domestic Arts and in Mechanic Arts, and a College Preparatory Course. Coffee wondering why they did not think of the present plan years before they ac-TUESDAY. identally stumbled upon it. They have been doir their work in partnership BREAKFAST. EQUIPMENT. for five years now, and pronounce the plan a complete success, because no Plams Scrambled Eggs and Tomatoes Southern Corn Bread Coffee one ever imposes upon the other. It would be hard to find men more com-pletely opposite in the more com-The College grounds occupy 111 acres, comprising campus, athletic field, farms, orchards and gardens. There are 19 buildings fully equipped for the various purposes of the institution. Modern barns are stocked with the best types of horses, catile, sheep, hogs and poultry. Egg Plant Stewed with Onions." Take a fine ripe eggplant and cut in huif-linche silees; place in a dish and seu-son with salt and pepper and pour one tablespontful of best olive oil. Mix well and arrange the silees on a broker and brok for five minutes, turning when one side is a light brown so as to have both sides well cooked. When done place on a broker ond serve with a brown sauce. LUNCHEON, The scientific and engineering laboratories and museums are provided with the most modern equipment. A car load of new machinery has been ordered for the September opening. The shops are thoroughly equipped for work in wood and metals. Extensive and new equipment is provided throughout all departments of the institution. pletely opposite in dispositions and tastes, but they agree about their work, Veal Loaf Sliced Fruit Cake Coffee Fruit Teast and that is all that is necessary. Their farms contain respectively 45 Cream of Cauliflower Cream of Cauliflower Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce Boiled Rico Baked Summer Squash Cucumber Jelly Salad Coffee DINNER. 55 and 80 acres, and are devoted to mixed crops. Four would probably be A strong Faculty of 53 members, representing the best institutions of America and Europe, are in charge of the work of instruction and agricultural experimentation. All large classes are divided into small sections, that the students may receive careful individual attention, thereby insuring thorough and efficient work therewere the students are strong to be added attention. better combination than three, but a hot dish and serve with a brown sauce Apple Cobbler these men managed to do a great deal of work without outside assistance by simply combining forces whenever one needs the other. In this way, machinery, money, horses and hired help are saved in a way unknown in the old days, when each farmer vainly hunted for help or paid double wages in order to save his crops. The farms are within two miles of a thriving town, where factories lure the young men from their rural homes, and where help is much more difficult to get than farther out. Two of the men are civil war veterans and the third an active young Irishman. It would seem that the young man got the worst of the bargain, working with two old men, but hese men managed to do a great deal thoroughout all departments. No tuition is charged. Annual regis-tration fee, \$5. Registration of students. September 15 and 16. Illustrated cata-WHAT UTAH AND THE gue giving detailed information regarding courses of study, entrance, re-GREAT WEST OFFER. irements, etc., will be sent free or application. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, The Peaceful Conquest of Virgin Soil by the Magic Logan, Utah. Touch of a National Irrigation System Means Pros-

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(Written for the Deseret News.) The rising issue in English politics is the question of preferential tariffs for the Colonies-the question of protecting the products of the empire etition of the products

their present population. Here is an "empire" which already enjoys unre-stricted free trade within itself, accompanied by "preferential tariffs" against the world. A population of one hundred millions he far west. There is everything to inspire and reward their industry-the charm of climate and of scenery, the fertility of soil, the unimaginable wealth of water, forest and mine, and, across the Pacific, new worlds to con-

tinues to grow fifteen and one-half mi-lion bags of coffee, which was nearly the amount of her last year's product, an about 'the estimated amount of the world's consumption, there is little change Great Britain and all its colonies with of getting a better price. Thomas R Dawley, Jr., in July Success.

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On another recent occasion the czar On another recent occasion the czar touched on the same subject in conver-sation with a Russian hady who is known to be a keen advocate of wo-men's rights in their fullest form. To her Nicholas II said: "It is curious and suggestive that the greatest rulers of several European counciles have here several European countries have been women. I am thinking of Catharine of Russia, Elizabeth of England, Isabella of Spain, Maria Theress of Austria and Victoria of England. There may be

future. toming his courtiers to the idea of his daughter succeeding him, or which may

It is, however, an open secret at the Russian court that the czarina by no means shares the czar's views and am-bilions in regard to this matter of the succession. Dragged away from her peaceful home at Darmstadt to be the vife of a monarch whose life is not worth a moment's purchase, the emexperiences of the shady side of royal. ty's lot in the world, and she shudden at the idea of burdening a giri with the sorrows and troubles attendant on wearing a crown. Her own life at the Russian court has been so embittered by the ceaseless intrigues of rival fac-tions and by the continuous plotting against her husband that she would against her husband that she would prefer to mary all her daughters to members of western European royal houses so that they might be taken out of "darkest Russia." But the czarina, like every one else in Russia, is obliged to obey the sover-eign will of her husband, and if he so ordains his daughter will certainly ascend the thrane of her fathers. How long she would remain on it in face of the bitter opposition of so many mal-members of the house of Romanoff i another question. Chivalry has never been a leading characteristic of the Romanoffs, and had they a favorable opportunity they would not hesitate to drive a woman from the throne into disyears. grace, exile and, if necessary, death.

counteract his plove. BELIEVES IN WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

on reliable authority to have said to an old Austrian diplomat with whom he has been on terms of closest intimacy since his childhood

tions placed on women's activity in the world to be unjust in the extreme. I see no reason why men should exclude with men so jealously from the sphere which they might gain distinction ar confer benefits on all mankind. Wome in my opinion are capable of partici-pating in many branches of professions and commercial occupations, and there is no reason why educated women should not take part in politics. The participation of women in public af-fairs would certainly have to be limited to those of the upper classes, but it would not be totally impracticable. My own daughters will be systematically instructed in politics and current public affairs, so that they may take an intelligent interest in the welfare of

the country and learn something of the duties of a monarch."

On quite a number of recent occasions similar remarks have been dropped by the czar, which may have been intentional on his part with a view to accus

## have been involuntary expressions of his predominant thought and wish. CZARINA TERRIFIED BY THE

so great empresses and queens in the

argain, working with two old men, but as his farm is the largest, everything is about equal. Then too, the extra work is carefully paid for, so that each man feels satisfied with the arrangement. For example; in the winter the young man does the butchering for the other two families, as he once owned a meat IDEA. two families, as he once owned a meat shop, and is always paid in money for this task. One of the men is some-thing of a carpenter, and does odd jobs about the places and keeps the nachinery in good repair, while th who was raised in the city and only took up farming after he was middie-aged, has an abundance of fruit, with which he sometimes pays his but-chering and carpentering debts. The city man has the smallest farm, and as it is mostly devoted to fruit and poultry, he has less work than the others, but he is also the least fitted to do farm work. The ripest grain is always cared for first, and no one has ever complained that his crop suffered. There is no haste and no waste, and the time tonce speet hunting help is the time once spent hunting help is devoted now to caring for the hay, wheat and corn in their seasons. The horses are always well treated, as each nan works his own team, except during harvest, when frequent changes are made on hot days, and the men find the work no harder than in previous Save the Children, Ninely-nine of every one hundred dis-eases that children have are due to dis orders of the stomach, and these disor-ders are all caused by indigestion. Ko-dol Dyspepsia Cure, is just as good for children as it is for adults. Children thrive on it. It keeps their little stom-achs sweet and encourages their growth and development. Mrs. Henry Carter, 705 Central St., Nashville, Tenn., says: "My little boy is now three years old

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TROUBLE HAS BEGUN ALREADY.

These considerations make it clear why Grand Duckess Olga, If she be-comes helress to the Russian throne, has every prospect of becoming the unhappiest girl in the world, Already, at her present age, she has begun to ex-perience the disadvantages of her high destiny. The lessons which she has to learn are quite twice as hard as those commonly given to children of her age for the future ruler of all the Russian must possess an encyclopaedic knowl edge.

She is obliged to rise at 6 in the She is obliged to the at 6 in the morning, summer and winter-and in winter this is no small hardship in Russia. Her school hours begin at 7 o'clock and extend, with brief inter-vals, till 1 o'clock, when luncheon is takep. In the afternoon she walks, rides or does gymnastic exercises, after which she is allowed to ride occasion-ally in a carriage, but not often, as she might become a victim of an assassin's might become a victim of an assassin's

### PERPETUALLY GUARDED.

A staff of 24 secret service detectives is told off solely to protect this little girl from the danger that always men-aces her life and limbs. At all hours of the day and night she is under them of the day and hight she is under their careful supervision, for the safety of the future empress is a matter of the highest importance. Even when she plays in the gardens of the imperial palace, which is surrounded by lines of troops so posted that it 'vould seem an backuts impossibility for an introduction

absolute imponsibility for an intruder to escape their vigilance, the secret service men are never more than a few yards away from their little charge, How irksome this ceaseless vigilance will become to her when she is older may be imagined. If fate should be so hind to her as to give her a lover whom she can love she would have to do her billing and cooling with him with a guard of secret service men watching their casesses. During the honeymos the inevitable detectives would be

burden to the young couple at every

step. Fate, however, is not likely to be so kind as to give the imperial girl a lover with whom she would wish to be alone. with whom she would wish to be alone. She will marry not for happiness, but for political reasons. Her husband will be chosen fo? her by coldbhoded, cal-culating statesmen, and she will have to take him even if she cannot bear the sight of him. The older she grows the more will she be hampered and bound by restrictions of cliquette and court usage, and the less will she be able to enjoy life its a healthy, merry girl ought to enjoy it. In all probabil-ity it will be said of her that after her sixteenth year she never smiled again

Ity it will be said of her that after her sixteenth vear she never smiled again. So melancholy will her lot be amid the perils of the Russian court. At present she is a sweet little girl, who seems to have inherited her moth-er's striking beauty and who is alto-gether German and not at all B esfon in appearance. She is rather short for her aga, and her manners are pretty and simple, though her instructresses are doing their best to make her haugh-ty and overbearing.

against the comp of the world,

It is an issue that will shake Great Britain from center to circumference, for it proposes the abandonment of the economic policy which has stood practically unchallenged for half a entury and under which the doors of the British market have remained wide open to

all nations. And what is the object of the pro posed revolutionary change? In a word, the preservation and enhance-ment of the prosperity of the British empire. To be more specific, the aim is to develop a wide and growing mar-ket in the colonies for the output of English industries and to hold the 40, 000,000 consumers of Great Britain as a home market for colonial agricultural

The fact is that England is hard hit

by the enormous commetal expansio of the United States. We are selim our manufactured goods to its people in the very shadow of its tac-tories. We are furnishing the bread and meat to feed its subjects. We ar selling all sorts of ingenious machinery including agricultural implements, to its colonial inhabitants-yes, and build ing their bridges, supplying their loco-motives and installing their electrical plants. We are rapidly making the British empire a sort of commercial "My little boy is now three years old and has been suffering from indigestion province--a dumping ground for the surplus product of our farms, our ever since he was born. I have had the best doctors in Nashville, but failed to do him any good. After using one bot-tle of Kodol he is a well baby. I recomnines and our factories.

Eo ominous has this situation becom that Joseph Chamborlain, shrewdest of English statesmen, is willing to stake his power and his fame upon the start-ling proposition to abandon free trade and adopt protection as the only pos-siole means of saving his country from a condition of economic dependence which, in his opinion, has already be

ome dangerous and may soon become abject, WHAT IT MEANS TO AMERICA.

to use he said, one afternoon, hooking lown at his brocknes with a smile: "Duck trousers always remind me of an neident that happened abourd a battle-hilp last summer. The battleibhp was one of those that lay off Newport, and I was visiting it. The day was fine and a multitude of little boats were circling ibout, bont on seeing all that could be seen. In the meantime Americans have omething to think of. They may well udulge in a moment of pride ut this thought that the struggling people wh little more than a century ago, snatched up the sword to cut themselves loos from Great Britain, have so soon van-quished the mother country on the economic field. But "pride goeth brfor a fal." If a market which now absorb te per cent of our export trade shall he closed against us, where and how are we to make good so vast a deficit! That is a question which may only be answered when we understand the true explanation of our success and of

The economic greatness of the United States is the fruit of a policy of peace-ful comment over the resources of a virgin continent. Without this great item of raw material, the finished product which the world acknowledges n the dustrial America of today would have

remacy where we found it in the first face-in the development of our own oundless and mangnificent resources hose who say that the conquest of his continent "is now complete," speak lly, or know not whereof they speak. The conquest of this continent is but

WEST ALMOST UNTOUCHED.

If England has its Canada, its outh Africa, and its Canada, its hich it now looks "to pluck the flow , safety, from the nettle, danger"-e have our Colorado, Wyoming and

We have our Colorado, Wyoming and Montana; our Utah, Idaho and Neveda; our Washington, Oregon and Califor-nia; our Mexico, Arizona and Osin-homa-in all, 17 states and territories with which to hold level, and more than level, the far-fung dependencies of the Bettick empire.

evel, the far-fung dependencies of the British empire. And these undeveloped lands of ours are not divided by the seven seas, but stand side by side, shoulder to shoulder, their citizens classing hands across borders that are only imaginary. Here is a market for the output of our shops and factories actuation. and factories potentially greater than

But the United States may not rest upon its honors and retain its supremacy. It must keep on with its historic process by which it has so rapidly risen to immeasurable heights of economic power—the making of new communities to feed the old, the enlargement of old communities to feed the new. The greatest step yet taken to this end is the adoption of the plan of na-

tional irrigation. It is a new policy, nor yet advanced beyond the experimental stage. But those who know most about t believe it is a policy big with national fate

STEALING MUST BE STOPPED.

There is one condition alone There is one condition alone upon which it can possibly succeed. This is that it shall be used to create independ-ent homes for the largest possible number of human beings. And this re-sult is, in turn, dependent on some-thing else—that the nation shall retain the ownership of its present domain un-til the genuine homesceker, homeowner and homebuildes is seady to come to a and homebuilder is ready to come int: is heritage. Existing land laws are ill-suited to

The best that Money and 25° Experience can produce. conditions in the west. They have been persistenly used to enable speculator persistency used to enable speculators and adventurers to acquire public property for private exploitation. The looting of the public domain is going on today at an appalling rate, and the whole object of the national irrigation will be defeated unless it is stopped by the acris action of Congress.

the early action of Congress. Fortunate beyond all other nations n the possession of a vast field of dom estic colonization and internal expan-sion, the republic will repeat in bitter-ness any further delay in repealing the desert land law, the timber and storact and the commutation clause of the homestead act. And this may only be done by an aroused, insistent and un-compromising public opinion. The president has taken the initiative in of-ficially and publicly denouncing these laws. Will the neople support him? WILLIAM E SMYTHE.

ENOUGH COFFE TO LAST.

It is estimated that there are now some leven and one-quarter million bags of offee in stock in various parts of Europe and the United States, so that, if no more and the Crites scates, so that, if ho more coffee was imported from the coffee-pro-ducing countries, there is nearly a suff-clent stock on hand to supply the world's consumption for another year. By this may be judged the difficult proposition which was before the delegators to the in-ternational conference from the coffee producing countries to increase the price of their second. producing countries to increase the price of their product. As long as Brazil con



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Nearly every animal has a peculiar style of highling of its own, and the average man takese a keen interest in watching an exhibition of these peculiarities. A canel light is rather curious. The bruice have a pair of teeth far back in the jaw, which rival those of a tiger, and an old male is extremely ferocious, knowing, however, that these, their most terrible weapons, are useless in a front attack-for, vast as the camel's gape is, it cannot be stretched while enough to bring them into action-they never try to grip the head or neck or any vital part of an an-tagonist.

head or neck or any vital part of an an-tagonist. All their strategy is directed to the ob-ject of seizing one of his legs below the knee, and thus overthrowing him by pres-sure; then the huge back teeth can be brought to bear upon his throat, and he is no better than a corpse. There are those who deny that the camel has any sense at all, and they appeal to everybody who knows the beast by experience. The camel's way of fighting is mean and awkward, but it is the one best suited to its anatomy.—Answers.

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seen. "There was a young officer on board who must have sat down accidentally on a fresh-painted bench or something of that kind, for his white duck trousers were very dirty. He, though, was not aware of it. He moved among the ladres gallantly, and his trousers were an egz-sore. Buddealy some one on one of the little boats below catght sight of them, and in a stentorian Irish voice shouted: "'Och, misther, wouldn't yer ducks be better for a shwim"" ou" strength. RTERS een impossible. We shall find continued national su UTTLE FILLS

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UCKS NEEDED A SWIM.

At the June polo games of the Phila-leiphia Country club. George Gould, like If the other players, work breeches of white duck. On the porch of the club-couse he said, one afternoon, looking