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that the proposition to divide the urce the Associated Press is informand of Sakhalin came orlignally from nese.

WILL PAY NO INDEMNITY. St. Petersburg. Aug. 24, 3 a. m.-The ssociated Press has the best of rea-ons and authority for declaring again, for an authority for declaring again. with increased emphasis, that Russia till never consent to the payment of an ademnity to Japan. Such payment ould so gravely menare the vital in-crease of the state as to make this ar-

ele in the Japanese peace terms ut-rly impossible of acceptance. Furthermore, the Associated Press as the same reasons and authority for the declaration that if Japan would ithdraw her indemnity demand peace reald practically be ascured, as the bussion attitude on the other three oluta, including the cossion of Sakha-in, does not previous the possibility of eaching a satisfactory scittement on ese points.

he Russian side.

nese points, Indemnify is the crux of the whole latter, if this question can be arrangs if it is believed that all other ques-ons on which there has been a di-grammer of addition will mestigally adda ergence of opinion will practically se e themselves. In view of the known Russian atti-

ide on the other eight points, Russia dieves that Japan's insistence on in-emnity is the only thing that will take peace impossible. Officials delare that attempts At word juggling, uch as calling indemnity by some othr name, or attempting to collect in-empity under the guise of other paynents will avail bothing. Russia, they y, will not conclude a peace treaty tich includes the payment of indemalty or other financial contributions. Russia is ready, however, to make a reasonable and proper payment for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners in the hands of the Japanese. This has been the attitude of the for-

eign office since the four points in dis-pute were referred to St. Petersburg from Portsmouth, and it is the true expression of Russian official and pub ic opinion. Since the very beginning of the discussion here on Japan's orig-nal terms there has been absolutely nothing to suggest that Russis could or would pay indemnity. Each day has sharpened the conviction that such a subsequent is impossible and colary that payment is impossible, and today the universal opinnion, from the highest to the lowest, is that Japan's insistence on an indemnity dooms the Portsmouth negotiations to failure. Russians rec-ognize the serious internal couditions r a peace treaty. "At first sight the offer may perhaps the country, but they declare these additions will never force the payment

of an indemnity, dishonorable in itself and which would most seriously men-nee the very life of the state.

e American embassador, had an aulience with the emporor at Peterhof biz afternoon which lasted three nours. Presumably the matter of peace

m. arriving at Peterhof about an hour later, returning to St. Petersburg shortly before 8 o'clock. The emperor attended the maneuvers in the morning and returned to Peterhof just in time to receive Mr, Meyer, Officers who were present at the ma-neuvers remarked that the emperor was in unusually good spirits. Since the promulgation of the national as-sembly manifesto a weight seems to have been fifted from his mind. o health.

orward with the intention of being waived in the course of the negotia-tions, is devoid of importance. The disarmed ships in question are Russia's both by right and to ask they be findhave been lifted from his mind

Oysier Bay, Aug. 23.-President Rooseveit's final effort to induce a cessation of hostilities in the far east is almost dramatic in fis extraordinary interest. Through George von L. Meyer, the American ambassador at St. Petersburg, he has made a direct ap-peal to emperor Nichelas to permit he adoption of such measures in the

RACE WAR IN ALASKA. It is Between Italians and Chi-

> San Francisco, Aug. 28.-News of i race war that broke out in the salmor packing camp at Nushagka. Alaska be-tween the Chinese and Italian workmen last month was brought down by the The return of warm weather means a return of torture to Eczema sufferers The blood is charged with burning acids and acrid matter which is forced to the surface through the pores and glands, almon packer Salvador, which arrived forming pustules which discharge a sticky

re this morning. A petty dispute between an Italian fluid, and the itching is intense. A petty dispute between an Italian and a Chinese brought on a general en-gagement, and for days 100 Chinese were besteged in the bunkhouse by i mob of enraged Italians, who swort they would exterminate the last Mon-golian in the camp. The riot was fin-ally quelled by troops summoned by the superintendent from the ucaras the superintendent from the body and been milicary post, after several had been killed and wounded on both sides. After the battle was over a drum head court-marital was called to fix the blame for the outbreak, but the blame

was not fixed on any one. GUILTY OF MURDER.

Hope Young Sentenced to be Hanged December 20.

Rigby, N. S., Aug. 23 .- The trial of in the blood. Salves, cooling washes, powders and the like can do nothing Hope Young for the murder of Minnie Young, her ward, was concluded to-Young, her ward, was concluded to-night, when the woman was found guil-ly and sentenced to death, the execu-tion being fixed for Wednesday, Dec. 26. Minnie Young was a six-year-old child who har been left by her mother, a Boston woman in the' charge of Hope Young. This child and the in-faut daughter of Hope Young were found abandoned in the woods near Plymton, Rigby county, last June. Both children had been bound and gagged and when a searching party found them Minnie Young was dead. The other phild survived. more than relieve the itching, because they do not reach the acid-laden blood, the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. cures izing the acids and carrying them off through the proper channels. When S. S. S. has done this the symptoms pass away, the blood is cooled and the disease is shild survived.

Kansas Hottest Place in Country.

PURELY VEGETABLE. diseases as Washington, Aug. 23 .- Concordia, San, with a temperature of 104, was at the same time acts as a tonic to the entire system. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice without charge. he hottest place in the United States oday, according to the reports to the eather bureau. The hot weather pre-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. is throughout much of the west, otably in the Mississippi valley, and in the plains, but an area of high ressure which has manifested itself a the northwest is moving southward. The Celebrated Chinese Physician. 153 West South Temple Street. Thousands of Testimonials of Persons Cured of Consumption, Catafrh, Hemorrhages, and Every Discase and Sickith indications that the weather will uderate considerably,

Rojestvensky Getting Well.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.--Vlce-Ad-niral Rojestvensky, in a letter to his amily, says he expects to have fully ecovered from the wounds received in be betile of the 2-cover factors by the he battle of the Sea of Japan by the nd of September, when, with the per-alssion of the Japanese government, will start for Russia.

John Muir Ill.

CLAY, ROBINSON & CO., San Francisco, Aug. 23.—It has been learned here that John Muir, the vener-able naturalist and geologist, discover-er of the Muir glacier in Alaska, is Stock Yards, Kansas City Mo. Expert Salesmen, Careful and In-telligent Yard Boys, Perfect Of-fice Methods. eriously ill in Arizona. His condition s said to be due to the sad death of his WE GIVE YOU THE BEST. vife at Martinez two weeks ago the udden illness of his daughter Helena, Kansas City. Bloux City. Omaha. Denver. Chicago. St. Joseph. Kansas City. hose removal to Arizona just prior to he death of Mrs. Muir was necessitat-d as the only means of restoring her

Bryan to Tour World. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Arrangements ave been made by the Jefferson club or a farewell banquet here Sept. 15 to

Villiam J. Bryan previous to his de-arture for an extended tour around the

Catholics Want State Aid.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.-The conven-ion of the Catholic Young Men's Na-This Elegant Hostelry has been thor oughly refurnished with the best of everything, and will be a Home-ike place to live. Everything the ienal union closed today with the elec-lon of officers and adoption of resolu-

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CZAR FEELS RELIEVED.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23 .- Mr. Meyer

ignity, could decry in those terms the ource of a new impulse given to the co negotiations. But a grievous mispeace negotiations, but a grievous mis-take was committed by those who im-agined that the plenipotentiaries of the czar, the representatives of the Russian nation, would take the husk for the kernel, the shadow for the substance, was discussed at length, but nothing can be ascertained at present regarding what actually took place, as the em-bassy declines to give out any state-mant

It is known, however, that a long cablegram has been sent to Washing-ton giving the result of the conference, Mr. Meyer left St. Petersburg at 3 p. m. arriving at Peterhof about an hour A person of average intelligence can see that what is new in this proposal is the phraseology in which it is couched. "The elimination of the two clauses stipulating that Russia's disarmed wurslips be handed over to Japan and her naval strength on the Pacific be re-stricted bring in no new element into the transaction. For the withdrawal of these claims, which were obviously put

ed over to Japan is to demand a breach of the law of nations. "Again, the limitation of Russia's na-PRESIDENT IS HOPEFUL. val effectiveness on the Pacific is mean-ingless, because she will be unable for a quarter or it may be a half century a quarter or it may be a half century to dispose of warships enough to keep a squadron there equal to Japan's, while it would be fruitless to maintain a smaller one. Consequently, to speak of those things as concessions is but to play with words. It is equally childish to affirm that Japan foregoes her claim for an end provide because the new pro-

and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer." ral character of Japan's so-called new proposal, which it is contended Russia can close without loss of dignity. The regretiable mistake into which the rep-

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ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA

Another cure by Cuticura is told of

esentatives of those journals have un-oubledly fallen is obviously the re-ult of misleading data, leavened with a) but secondary facts. Thus it is quite true, as those papers predicted, that the envoys of Jupan came forward at today's sitting with a proposal which was new in form but d in substance. It is equally true at that proposal lacks the two con-ntious clauses stipulating that Russia hall surrender to Japan her disarmed carables and limit her navai strength n the Pacific, and that it reduces the

on the Pacific, and that it reduces the differences between the two powers to the compass of what is in appearance a single question, the sale of Sakhalin, "Seemingly, therefore, Japan has also struck her pen through the most obnox-lous clause of all—that which deals with indemnity—and, all that she now asks Russia to do, in addition to the terms sheady acceed upon is to the the finesha to do, in addition to the runs already agreed upon, is to pur-name the northern half of Sakhalin for sum of one billion two hundred mil-myen (\$1,200,000,000), and this alloged mplification of terms is supposed to avide Ruissia with an acceptable basis of a restor treaty

misleading.

He then presented to all which Presi-dent Roosevell had suggested. It was concrete and specific, and it followed the lines outlined in these dispatches. It offered to withdraw article 9, providing for the payment by Russia of Ja-pan's till for the cost of the war, on condition that Russia would accept ar-ticle 5, which provides for the cession of the Island of Sakhalin, so modified as to include an arrangement for the re-purchase by Russia of the northern half of the island for 1,200,000,000 yen. In addition it offered to withdraw entirely articles II and 12 (surrender of

the interned warships and limitation upon Russia's sta power in the far It was President Roosevelt's compromise and M. Witte knew its contents be well as Baron Komura. "The ques-tion of whether he had been "bluffing"

tion of whether he had been "hummy" was put to the test. Without a moment's heattation M. Witte explained that the modification proposed was merely a sham, a change of phraseology, a diplomatic attempt to "doper is pilule" and ask Russia to pay was tribute under another name. He would not access U could not accept it. He told Baron Komura Russia wants

ed pence. She had given the proofs in accepting every article involving the issues upon which the war was fought. but she could fight, and money for trib-ute she would not pay, not a kopeck. He asked Baron Komura to withdraw all demands for tribute

PEACE PROSPECTS SALT RHEUM ON HANDS Suffered Agony and Had to Wear ARE VERY DARK. Bandages All the Time.

Japanese Flenipotentiaries Become Dramatic and Throw the Cards by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupoca, Wis., in the following grateful let-ter: "My husband suffered agony

Upon the Table.

NECOTIATIONS MAY END SOON

Russian Camp Pessimistic to a Man-Everything Rests With the Czar.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23 .- The Japanese plenipotentiaries, at the conclusion of the afternoon session tostar of the peace conference, threw the cards upon the table. It was the dramatle moment-the moment to which all the previous proceedings of the conforence had led. The protocols involving agreement upon eight of the twelve conditions originally presented by Japan had been signed. One side or the other must make a move or the planipotentiaries had reached the parting of the ways.

A DRAMATIC MOMENT.

The adversaries faced each other formes the table. Of course, it was well understood what would happen, but that, in a way, only made it more Figuratively, President Roosevelt

Figuratively, Freedent Rooseven suddenly estered the conference room. M. Witte sat sheat, and the move in the grant diplomatic game passed to Japan. Baron Konutra in a few words explained that Japan, in her great de-sire for peace, was ready to make cer-tain "medifications" of the original ar-theles, in the hope that Russia would see it possible to accept them. He then presented to M. Witte the communities proposition which Presi-

eem new to some, but a closer ex-mination will show it to be in all esentials identical with the proposal al-endy rejected by Russia's plenipoten-daries. Only a person unfamiliar with var, in love with humanitarianism, oreign to Russia and incompetent to udge of Russia's national honor and

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ADJOURNED TO SATURDAY.

And so the plenipotentiarics separand so the institution and the second ated to meet again on Saturday, other-ship, to permit M. Witte to place in writing, as the rules of the conference require, his reply to the Japanese comrequire, his reply to the Japanese com-promise proposition. In reality the adjournment over the two days was to give each side an opportunity to con-sult its government for the last time. The outlook is black. Many believe it was never so black as tonight. The Japanese are on talking indeed to

It was never so black as tonight. The Japanese are not talking: indeed, to-night they appear to be more taciturn and more resolute than ever. The only possible line of further Jap-The only possible line of further Jap-ancese concession is considered to lie in the diminution of the amount of the purchase money demanded for the north half of Sakhalin. The decision rests, therefore, as it has from the first, with Russia. Unless the emperor agrees to yield between now and Sat-urday, the end is likely to come on that day. And the industions from Peterday. And the indications from Peter-hof, instead of raising the chances, in-dicate even a firmer determination to

yield neither territory nor indemnia sugar-coated though the latter may b The long instruction received last evening, while not a reply to the com-munication of President Rosevelt giv-on by M. Witte at the navy-yard yester-day afternoon, while of a character to almost completely desirol the hope that

almost completely destroy the hope that it will be possible for M. White to sat-isfy the Japanese demands. M. Wite himself has been quoted as saying that he would not. If ordered to do so by the emperor, sign a treaty involving the payment of a Kopeck. But it must be borne in mind that M. Witte in the negotiations, is not a free agent. He represents his emperor. If he were absolutely free, this conference would not fail. He would make peace. He sympathizes with the solution offered sympathizes with the solution offered by the president, but his hands are ted, and, unless he receives an imperial command, he cannot move.

ALL RESTS WITH THE CZAR.

ALL RESTS WITH THE CZAR. Black as the prospects appear to-night, however, the failure of the nego-tiations is not certain. The Russian camp is pessimistic to a mai, but they all know the quick and starting changes of front that sometimes occur at Peterhof. And there are factors in the situation which night effect one of those sudden and inexplicable chunges in the emperor's attitude which have frequently astonished Russia. Private advices from St. Peteraburg say that sentiment there, in Muscow and in other large renters factors ac-ceptance of the compromise. This may mean much. Bit the real hope still rests with President Rooseveit. He is recourseful. He has made another move. He has sent Ambassador Meyer direct to the emperor, and they were together, according to advices received here, for three hours today. KAISER'S ATTITUDE.

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Mr. Roosevelt himself tonight may know more about how the emperor feels than M. Witte, and he able to act upon the information conveyed to him by his ambassador. The report is industriously circulated here that Em-peror William is responsible for the at-titude of Emperor Nicholas, and every-thing is traced back to the meeting of the emperors on hoard the Holenzalthe emperate on bard the Holenze lern in the Finnish guilf. In support this it is positively stated that after 0 interview M. Witte' instructions we made stronger and more unyielding.

RUSSIAN POSITION.

The following authoritative statement of the Russian position with regard to the phase of the negotiations created by the presentation of the Japanese compromise today is made to the Asso-ciated Press; There is no other way to clated Press:

build a good business or "Statements have appeared in promi-"Statements have appeared in promi-tent American and English papera, which, while eloquent, studiously mod-trate, and well-intentioned, are unhap-plly calculated to mislead the world as keep a good business. Schling's Dest. to the prospects of peace and the gen-

peace conference as will terindomnity because the new proninate the war.

A long cablegram was sent to Ambas-sador Meyer by the president Monday. It contained instructions for represen-tations on behalf of President Rooseesal does not actually mention it. All not she does is to join the question of that she does is to join the question of Sakhalin with that of a cash payment and to insist upon war costs under the name of purchase money. The trans-action is fletitious and the terminology velt to be made directly to the Russian emperor. There is reason for believing that those representations were com-

"If what is proposed be in truth a nunicated yesterday to the Russian nvoys at Portsmouth through the

"If what is proposed be in truth a purchase and sale, it should be treated as such, and therefore, should Russia decline to buy the territory. Japan should keep it and conclude peace on the basis of the concessions already made. Again, if a purely business transaction were indeed intended, the value of the territory offered would be the basis on which the two parties would treat. But here even this es-sential condition is not observed. The price demanded for the northern half of the island is 1,200,000,000 yen, which is the original estimate of the wir costs. Possibly Japan may have fixed that sum with the Intention of whit-ulng it down to some extent later on, but Russia, mindful of her national honor, of her military strength and of envoys at Fortsmouth through the president's messenger. The report received from Asst. Secy. of State Pierce at Portsmouth that the peace plenipotentiaries had adjourned their sittings until next Saturday was a source of satisfaction. It is a dis-tinct assurance that efforts are being made with increasing prospect of ulti-mate success to compromise, on the mate success to compromise on the crucial points of difference among the conferees. It is regarded as certain that every hour gained in the time of the conference makes for a peaceful solution of the differences. Thus for the president has gained his points, one after another. It was due to his efforts that the conference did to his efforts that the conference and not break up finally last week, and his further important suggestions prevent-ed a final dissolution of the conference on Monday. Now he has carried his appeal for peace straight to the Rusonor, of her military strength and of er historical traditions, will not and annot consent to pay a war indem-ity, by whatsoever name it may be alled, nor can she, nor, indeed, the vorid at large, regard Japan's pro-

an emperor, an appeal, too, which can e said to have the positive support osal as a proof a genuine desire for It can be said that the conference It can be said that the conference will not fail of successful issue because of lack of proper and disinterested ef-fort on the part of President Roose-veit, and while he does not discuss the participations in one moment for sub-"Japan, having obtained all that she needed and longed for as a nation, now arrows down the issue to a question of iollars and cents, yet refuses for search's sake to waive her demands, peace's take to waive her demands, Russia, on the contrary, has conceded treely and fully everything she could give consistently with her sense of na-tional honor and dignity. Hence, what to Japan is but a matter of money is to Russia a point of honor. To with-draw the cash claim is, therefore, im-mensurably ensier to Japan than it would be for Russia to allow ft. "Russia has suffered reverses owing to her own lack of organization, her negotiations in any manner for pub-lication, those who have talked to him reflect his increasing belief that out of all the blokerings yet may come

Deace.

SARAH BERNHARDT

Hopes to Receive Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Paris, Aug. 23 .- The additional and tore detailed accounts of the manner n which Sarah Bernhardt failed to serure the cross of the Legion of Honor makes the story all the more interest.

Nominations for Mme. Bartel and Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in the' Legion Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in the' Legion of Honor, proposed by the minister of fine arts, having been rejected by the ancient and traditional chancellor of the order, M. Jules Clarette has applied to the very fountain head and obtained the red ribbon for the former actress, the most distinguished lady societaire of big asymptoty

the most distinguished lady societaire of his company. The president of the republic is by right grand master of the order of the Legion of Honor, M. Claretie obtained an audiance of M. Loubet, and asked him whether he disapproved of confer-ring the cross on so distinguished an actress as Mme. Bartet. The president, on the contrary, approved heartily, and there and then signed the needful* de-oree. This having received the sanc-tion of the chancellery, which was a matter of course under the circum-stances, the announcement has appear-ed in the Journal Official. She is the horst actress to receive the high distinc-

ed in the Journal Ometal, she is the first actress to receive the high distinc-tion on accound of her art. A precedent having thus been set, it is a foregone conclusion that Mme. Bernhardi will receive the cross next From an authoritative Japanese

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G. B. Burhans testifies after four years G. E. Hurhans of Carlisle Center, N. Y. writes "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I hid been entirely cured of a severe Ridney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sedi-ment, and pain and as mptoms of Ridney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of these symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cur-ed to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. F. J. Hill Drug Co.

ins outlining the policies. The dele-tes recommended that the state aid to call and inspect. atholic parochial schools, and that the national government assist the bureau of Catholic Indian missions. Charges Against Senator Burton.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The Post to-day says that officials of the depart-ments of justice and of the interior who have been investigating the Chickasaw school warrant cases, last nigh made public portions of the records which have been uncarthed as are al-leged to implicate Senator J. B. Burton of Kansas with pressing these claims before the government while holding the position of United States senator in contravention of law.



Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 23.—The ware-house and city sales offices of Swift & Co. were totally destroyed by fire to-day. Loss. \$75,000.

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Via D. & R. G., Aug. 24.

chicken dinner at Upper Falls report.

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JAPS ARE NOT TALKING. When shown the above statement, a competent Japanese authority declined "We are not talking," said he. "We are not fighting this battle in the newspapers. When all is over we will give our side of the story to the world."

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