JAPAN WILL REPLY

Sato Admits Instructions Have Come to Envoys.

CONCESSIONS MADE

Disappointment Reigns at Sacrifice of Indemnity, but Japan Will Get Well Paid for Care

of Prisoners.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. M .- Special.)—While the question of indemnity has been important to Japan, the withdrawal of the proposition will not leave her barren of fluancial reward. She will doubtedly be able to retain half of akhalin and receive anywhere from \$50,00,000 to \$150,000,000 in cash for mainten-

trice of Russian prisoners.

There was a decidedly more hopeful feeling prevailing at envoys hotel onight as to successful outcome present negotiations, but, strange it may appear, a spirit of heartenment was manifest among some mbers of the Japanese suite and ong Tokio newspaper correspondents. They had hoped Japan would stand firm for a large cash indemnity and have in-dated that, if Russia declined to meet his proposition, the war should be con-inued until the Czar's army was exerminated or driven west of Lake Balkai and all Eastern Siberia occupied by the avading forces of the Mikado. Tonight se men felt that, if all thought of in nity was to be waived and even part of Sakhalin given back to Russia, the reported action of the Tokio council in reeing to this plan would be a national

Mikado Always Right.

"But," as one of the correspondents 'perhaps it was done at the comand of the Emperor. If that is so, the ople of Japan would heartily endorse What our Emperor does is ways right."

Baron Komura and Minister Takahire oth refused to be seen tonight and re-erred all inquiries to Mr. Sato. The evidently acting under instrucwas more communicative than

Will the Japanese envoys be ready to ake their answer tomorrow?" he was

We have received cables from Palmer House,

kio which contain instructions as to that we shall offer tomorrow. "Will Japan make additional conces-

"It has been the making of concession Japan that has marked the sessions er since the conference began."
"But Russia has made many conces-

ns, also, has not she?" She has made no concession Sato, "not even a proposition. Our ginal proposals have been the basis all the negotiations. Russia accepted rt, we have conceded part of the rest. "Can you tell me what your concessions will be temorrow?"

Mr. Sato answered, Mr. Witte professed to be in entire morance of what the new Japanese pro-

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. M.-The Sviet day says: "The Japanese conditions for searce would only be acceptable if a Jap-nese fleet were threatening St. Petersourg and a Japanese army was occupy-ng Moscow. Russia will not bow to the apanese yoke to fulfill President Rooset's desire to guarantee the American editors of Japan and to cover himself th glory as a peacemaker. Japan, needng peace, seeks it through the intermediof her friend, President Roosevelt, makes exorbitant demands while the resident is striving indirectly to exact consent of Russia. After long and less negotiations it would seem that are on the eve of what Russia has ig desired—a great battle between Gen-al Linievitch and Field Marshai

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. H. Dewey, a Nampa, Idaho, capitalis registered at the Portland. G. A. Mussgang, ticket agent of the est Northern at Spokane, is in the city tending the Fair.

ed out for about three weeks.

"THIS SUSPENSE IS TERRIBLE PEACE CONFERENCE ADJOURNED FOR 24 HOURS OF PEACE -TAYLOR -

Morrison G. Finley, at the Sherman From Portland-A. E. Hacker, at the Grace; W. A. Bell, at the Kaiserhof; M. A. Day and wife, R. W. Stewart, at the Great Northern; J. R. Bowles, at the

Marriage Licenses. JENSEN-SCOTT-George V. Jensen, 25, and Lottle Scott, 25, both of this city.
GREIG-ENCH-Forbes Greig, aged 21, of 180 Seventh street, and Louisa Finch, 28.
Portland. Fortland.

REGENSBURG-DALY—Oscar Henry Regensburg, 37. Chicago, and Josephine M. Daly.

24. Fortland.

FORBICK-SAWYER—Archie Fosbick, 22. FORBICK-SAWIER—Archie Fosbick, 22, and Flossie Sawyer, 23, both of Fortland. RUTHERFORD-WHITNEY — William R. Rutherford, 27, Hainea Baker County, Oregon, and News J. Whitney, 22, Fortland, VARRELMANN-PELANNAY — Alfred T. Varrelmann, 21, Astorla, and Pearl M. De-Lannay, 21, Fortland.

MACE-HUNT-S. J. Mace, 34, 71 North Sixth street, and Anna Hunt, 32, city.

Births.

NEAL—At 466 Irving street, August 2, to be wife of Fred A. Neal, a son.

LOMBARD—At 800 Hancock street, August 16, to the wife of B. M. Lombard, a daughter,

MACE-HUNT—in the chambers of the County Court, August 28, by Judge L. R. Webster, S. J. Mace and Anna Hunt, both of this city.

Deaths.

DONNERBERG-At Mount St. Joseph Home, August 25, Frank Donnerberg, a native of Germany, aged 77 years.

MALDEN-At 027 Pettygrove street, August 26, Nels, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. August Maiden, a native of Portland, aged 2 years and 9 days.

LAW-At 344 Gilsan street, August 26, Way, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Law, a native of Portland, aged 29 days.

Charlie Law, a native of Portland, aged 28 days.

CHEEK—At Fulten Park, August 24, Mildred, infam daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cheek, a native of Portland, aged 1 year, 1 mouth and 7 days.

M'INTOSH—In Seattle, Wash., August 25, William Hurssell McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh, a native of Portland, aged 3 years. Remains brought to this city for interment.

Building Permits.

N. K. Esdaile, repair of dwelling, Clinton street, between East Twenty-second and East Twenty-third, \$450. J. A. Watkins, dwelling. San Bafael street, between Grand gvenue and East Sixth street, 15300

reat Northern at Spokane, is in the city titending the Fair.

F. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight gent of the Northern Pacific, is spending few days in Astoria.

Dr. William Burnett, of Montreal, one of the foremost physicians in the Doninion, is a Portland guest.

Robert Sweeny, of Spokane, son of harles Sweeny, who has extendive real state holdings here, is attending the laft.

F. R. Hannon is in the city on a business trip from Scattle, where he is superstendent of the Northwest Demurrage is sociation.

Cyrus Richey, a resident of Griffith, N. D., has been the guest of A. Fleming at is home on the East Side. Mr. Richey issted the Exposition.

Cyrus Richey, a resident of Griffith, N. D., has been the guest of A. Fleming at is home on the East Side. Mr. Richey issted the Exposition.

James A. Clock, local agent for the Wissonian, Central, left for Astoria yesterday, sefore returning, he will tour Washington in the interests of his line.

J. A. Washins, dwelling, San Rafael street, the tween Grand avenue and East Sixth street, hetween Grand avenue and East Sixth street, between Minetenth and Twenty-first street, street, street, stoop.

O. W. P. & Ry. Co., dwelling, East Thirteenth street and Multinomah avenue, \$2000.

J. J. Kadderly, repairs to store, Union avenue, between East Oak and East Pfrom treet, \$2000.

Mrs. F. Seeley, toolahed, First street, near Monteomery, \$100.

Alliance Trust Company, repair of store, Union avenue and East Pfrom treet, between Thompson and Tillamook street, between Thompson and Tillamook street, between Twentleth and Twenty-first, \$2000.

S. L. Woodward, repair of dwelling, Couch street, between Twentleth and Twenty-first, \$2000.

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Real Estate Transfers,

eturned home from Estacada, where they amped out for about three weeks.

Peter Donnerberg, driver for Peter immerman, who was recently seriously juried by being thrown from a wagon, slowly improving and will soon be out. Secretary of State and Mrs. W. S. Ichola, of Phoenix, Ariz., are at the regon hotel. Mrs. Nichols was Norselesy Butterfield, formerly a resident of ortiand.

Rev. Charles E. Chase, pastor of the lassalo-street Congregational church, is to Occan Park, recovering from serious incess. During August this church was losed, but Mr. Chase expects to resume is duties early in September.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—orthwestern people registered at New ork hotels today as follows:

From Portland—Misses Lingard, Miss. P. Poorman, Miss A. Flenker, Miss Hulett, at the Broadway Central; S. Hanna, at the Grand Union. From Seattle—J. A. Reardon, at the Denis; N. E. Fry, at the Marlboragh.

Prom Spokane—J. Cassidy, J. Gleash, P. Dunn, at the Continental; Mrs. B. Herron, at the Union Square.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Oregon-is registered today as follows:

From Oregon—F. L. Davis, at the Marladian wife, in the Continental of the Marladian wife, in the Continental of the Marladian wife, in the Marguite and wife to H. Salaway, in R. Marlay, ior a block 12. Incomparing the Marladian wife to H. McContinental of the Marladian wife, in the Marguite and wife to A. S. Koloid, lots 1. 2. Note of the Marguite and wife to B. Schook 2. Lincoln Park. The Chick C. Schook 2. Schook 2. Lincoln Park. The Chick C. Schook 2. Lincoln Pa

FRAUDULENT PROOFS.

CITY STATISTICS Williamson's Third Trial Is Set for Next Tuesday in the Federal Court.

> The star witness before the Federal grand jury yesterday was William way, ex-Receiver of the Oregon City Land Office. He was subjected to a severe ex-amination by United States District Attorney Heney and asked to explain his reasons for accepting such alleged mani-festly fraudulent proofs as those contained in the entries connected with the Stletz Indian Reservation case.
> Stephen Farrell, of Portland, and John Mitchell. of Lincoln County, were the other two witnesses examined by the inquisitorial body during the day.

> William Galloway was the last witness, and the grand jury adjourned until this morning after he had finished giving

> The third trial of the Williamson-Gesuer-Biggs case will take place one week from today, witnesses for the Gov-ernment having already commenced to assemble in large numbers. Both District Attorney Heney and Secret Service Agent Burns express confidence in their ability to present a stronger case against the accused than upon the two former occa-

neeting today decided to resume the pay-nent of the regular quartely dividends on ASKED WHY HE ACCEPTED THE ers of record September 2. It was stated by a representative of the company that the corporation is financed for a period of 30 years and the resumption of the dividends on the preferred stock by the di-rectors was on the assurance that it would be permanent. There will be no declaration of back dividends to cover the period since the last payment. Dividends on the preferred at the rate of 7 per cent a year payable quarterly, were paid regu-larly from October 1, 1896, to October 1,

WOULD MAKE A LARGE CITY

Montavilla, If Incorporated, Will Have Over 3000 Population.

Monday, October 2, at 10 A. M., the

range 2 east, of the Willamette merid-ian, and running due west through sections 28 and 29 to a point imme-

County Court will hear from those faring and those opposing the incorporation of Montavilla. In the petition asking for the incorporation of St. Montavilla it is set forth that the district contains 2000 people, and embraces the following territory:
The boundary line begins at the center line of section 28, township I north,

sections 28 and 29 to a point immediately north of the west line of NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—At Madison stons.

Marchmont Addition; thence due south through the west line of Marchmont Addition, through Mount Tabor mont Addition, through Mount Tabor and Tabor Heights to the Base Line road; east on the Base Line road to the center of section 5, township 1 L. L. (15 yards) third. Time, 1:57 3-5.

through section 5, township a south, range 2 east, to the Section Line road; thence east on Section Line to center line of Section 4, township I couth, range I east; thence north to place of beginning. The fight against incorporation will likely be made from what may be called outside territory than from the more thickly settled by those who prefer to stay on the outside of the boundaries of the proposed city. Territory both from Russelville and South Mount Tabor district is included inside the proposed boundaries of the city. The petition is signed by sixty freeholders. Something more than ten years ago an attempt was made to incorporate Montavilla. Strange as it may seem, a full set of officers were then elected, but there was a large majority against incorporating.

south, range 2 east; thence south

TRUSTS AIDING SOCIALISM

Opposition to Reasonable Regulation Is Dangerous.

Chicago News.
That part of President Roosevelt's Chautauqua speech which relates to the trust questions holds out a warning which the men in control of great corporate enterprises throughout the country good reason to heed. Speaking of the obstructive tactics employed by some of the trusts in defying the enforcement of law. the President declared that "In some cases, such as that of at least certain of the beef packers recently indicted in Chi-cago, it is impossible longer to show lenlency." The President continued: "Very many of these men seem to think that the alternative is simply between submitting to the mild kind of government control we advocate and the abso-lute freedom to do whatever they think best. They are greatly in error. Either they will have to submit to reasonable supervision and regulation by the National authorities of else they will ulti-mately have to submit to Governmental action of a far more drastic type."

That the President defines the situation accurately is unquestionable. Most of the men engaged in the operation of railways and great trusts hold in abhorrence all projects for Socialistic or confiscatory legislation. Can they not see that they themselves, by their stubborn refusal to accept fair and reasonable methods of Governmental regulation, are doing the most to advance the cause of the So

An Anti-Hat Woman.

"Have I lost my hat?" asked the woman with the uncovered head. "No, it is perfectly eafe at home. I never wear it, not even for shopping. I have gone all over New York and Brooklyn and Long Island this Summer without any hat, and I don't carry a sunshade. either. Yes, it did take a little courage as if it were quite the natural and proper thing, and I occasionally find companions in eccentricity. I met two women today who were shopping with-out hats, and I have a friend who went bareheaded for a whole year. She went to Europe on her wedding tour without a hat, and she used to go out driving on the coldest days in Winter muffled to her ears in furs, but bareheaded. I don't know that I will go as far as that, but I can't see any earthly reason for wearing a hat in Summer. It's a wonderful economy, too. I am promising myself a treat from the money I have saved on hats this sea-son. And the comfort of it! You can have no idea of it till you experience it. I can't imagine, when I see other women hanging on to their hats in a trolley car, how I ever endured such

Development of Will Power.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Development of will power in the pupils was given prece-dence over intellectual training by Dr. Andrews, president of the University of Nebraska today, in a lecture before the Cook County Teachers' Institute. Dr. Andrews told the teachers they were making a mistake if they permitted an extraordinary or precoclous child to run riot along the line he may show precocity. and not seek to aid the pupils in receiv-ing an all-round development.

Lawson Wins Mile Handicap.

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE Nothing is more offensive than an old sore DANGEROUS

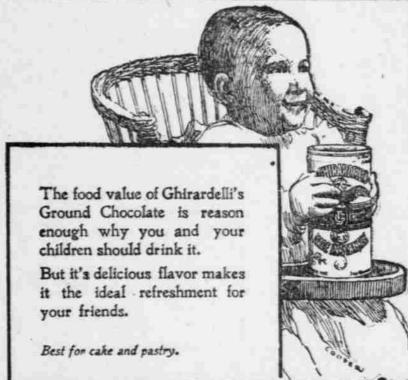
that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and morbid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in

the blood and as long as it sible for the sore or ulcer.

the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow worse and more destructive. The fact that thousands of old sores have been cut out S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. and even the bones scraped. It took only a short while for the medicine to enand yet they returned, is in- tirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the disputable evidence that the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the blood is diseased and respon-Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. cleanses and purifies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals permanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulat-

ing the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an exhilarating toule, ails the digestion and puts every part of the body in good healtay condition. Book on the blood, with any medical advice wished, without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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