would be necessary to leave some points to the decision of The Hague FIND MISSING MAN WOE ALONG BAYOUS tribunal. Japan will now take her place among the nations of the world. I am satisfied that there now will be great In order to preserve their national self-respect they did not wish to exhibit signs of wavering. There was, therefore, in-tense surprise when it was announced that the Japanese had given up their fundamental claims. Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador, formerly at Washington, who arrived from St. Potersburg last night, expressed his pleasure on receipt of the informa-**Special Today Only** reforms in Russia, similar to those fol-lowing the Crimean war." \$20 RAINCOATS FOR \$12.75 Rogers, Deserter of Children, Filipinos' Strange Arguments ALARMED AT MAGNITUDE Many Scattered Yellow Fever to Taft Party. Is in Providence. his pleasure on receipt of the informs tion, but declined to grant an interview Cases Discovered. Proposal of Permanent Inter-Parlia-\$12.50 VOILE SKIRTS \$8.75 ment Astounds Europeans. NEWS KINDS RUSSIA ASLEEP Few Who Hear It Are Surprised at BRUSSELS, Aug. 29 .- The Inter-Parlia-HE CONFESSES FORGERY MAKE AMERICANS LAUGH RELIEF SENT SUFFERERS mentary Congress today resumed discus-sion of the American proposition for the Japan's Concessions. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30.-The Asso establishment of a permanent Inter-Parciated Press dispatches from Portsmouth brought the first news of the results of the peace conference. It came as an electric surprise, as official and diplo-matic circles had been practically without hopes of a successful issue of the negotia-tions. The news became known to only liament. Count Apponyl, representing Austria-Hungary, spoke in support of the Man and Wife Who Fled From Al-Island Dialects Compared to En-New Orleans Recovering Steadily principle of the American plan, but pointbany Obtain Aid From Doctor glish, Scotch and Irish Laned out that the magnitude of the scheme required mature consideration. From Epidemic, but Many Scatand Tell of Misdeeds-Deguages Spoken in Britain. Mesars. Moon, of Pennsylvania, and Waldo and Goldfogle, of New York, strongly supported the American project. Philip Stanbope, in behalf of the mem-hers of the British House of Commons, approved the reference of the proposi-tion to a committee saving that Europe tered Cases Cause Quartectives Seek Him. Ask for Protectorate. a comparatively few persons up to mid-night, outside of diplomatic circles, among a few officials and in the newspaper antine on River. offices, and consequently there was no expression of public feeling. At this hour there is absolutely nothing to in-PROVIDENCE, R. I. Aug. 22 -John hour there is absolutely nothing to in-W. Rogers, of Washington and San dicate even to a close observer that the Francisco, and his wife, who disap- 18 months of war is at an end. tion to a committee, saying that Europe was not sufficiently advanced to accept MANILA, Aug. 29 .- The Marble hall of the Municipal building was crowded all was not sufficiently advanced to accept day with followers of professional agi-********************** i months of war is at an end. Wherever the news was known, sur NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 .- Yellow peared from the Hotel Ten Eyck, at Alfever report to 6 P. M .: bany, N. Y., last Friday night, leaving prise and even amazement was expressed
 New cases
 45

 Total cases to date
 1.832

 Deaths
 7

 Total deaths
 267

 New foci
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 Total foci
 429

 Under treatment
 174
behind two young children, were in Providence today. The missing man that the Japanese had so completely met the Russian demands, but the reception of
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 was identified in the office of Dr. M. W. Hougaton, the Government physician THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS the news, so far as it had gone up to the time this dispatch was filed, was caim and even apathetic. of this port, to whom he applied for The Foreign Office was dark all night. employment and related a story of HI June 2-President Roosevelt at interview with Russian Ambassador advises thus giving no evidence that the news had been officially received there. There is little doubt that the terms that Russia make peace. According to Rogers' statement, he and his wife arrived here yesterday June 5-Roceevelt confers with Japaness Minister on peace, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 .- The most June 7-Russia inquires terms through Roosevelt. important development of the yellow

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1903.

from Boston, having walked the disin three days. Dr. Houghton secured a position for the man. The physician says that jater he was informed by Rogers that the latter, when in New last Friday, wrongfully made theck on a Southern California York bank for \$1500, which was cashed for a portion of the face value. Dr. Hough-ton did not learn the name of the institution. Rogers shortly afterward left Dr. Houghton's office and, when last seen by the physician, was waiting for

Juck.

his wife on a street corner. As an excuse for his actions Rogers had been in bad co Washington and in New York and had arrived at the end of his resources when he decided to make out a check on a California bank. 'The local de-tective bureau was advised of Rogers'

Rogers and his wife in Washington last November, when he attended Mrs. Rogers. Rogers at that time was employed by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs as a stenographer. Since then Rogers has been out of employment. The man told Dr. Houghton that he was penni-

Charged With Abandoning Children.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Mr. and irs. John W. Rogers will be brought Mrs. John W. Rogers will be brought back to Albany on the charge of aban-doning their children.

DOOR TO CHINA IS OPEN

(Continued From First Page.)

of the conference from the Associated Press telegram sent me here, but I must decline to comment thereon until I re-ceive an official announcement from my

came as a complete surprise, and respon-sible persons refused to express definite opinions until more information regarding the torms had been received. The morning papers, while sharing the astonishment of the public at the unex-pected nature of the peace terms, accord the greatest praise to Japan for having chosen so magnanimous a course. It is contended that, by waiving the question of incernally, Japan might justly claim the whole of the Island of Sakhalin, and that therefore the return of half of the

much commendation. It was known that both belligerents desired peace, but that in order to preserve their national self-

agreed to by Japan are identical in every respect with the final ultimatum which Emperor Nicholas gave to Ambassador Meyer in the memorable interview of August 34, as the basis upon which Rus-sia would make peace, and which the Ambassandor cabled to President Roose-

SOMETHING BACK OF IT ALL

Scattle Japanese Confident That

Russia Has Not Won Everything.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.-(Special.)-"A surrender" is what Scattle Japanese residents call the Portsmouth compro-mise. In official circles it is received with less outspoken criticism, but with as deep feeling. But through all the comment of the Japanese colony runs the presence in this city and officers were looking for him during the afternoon. Dr. Houghton stated that he had met "The people of Japan will be greatly disappointed," said Consul S. Hizamidzu today after he had read the Associated dispatches telling of the Russian y. 'They had expected at least victory that the indemnity would be collected, the island of Sakhalin ceded and prob-ably that the interned warships would fall into Japanese hands.

"It will be a severe blow to the Japa-ese people to realize they have lost all of this. In this country the Japanese are very sorry to learn the outcome. They cannot understand why the indemnity was not conceded nor why the Japanese envoys concluded peace without reim-bursement. They must have acted upon instructions from Tokio.

"The southern part of the island of Sakhalin is the only part of the island that is especially valuable. The north-ern portion is bleak and barren and even the fishing settlements are located in the southern part. It may be Russia wanted the northern part of the island because that threatened the coast of Siberia.

ceive an official announcement of the terms and as a complete surprise, and respon-tion as a complete surprise and respon-as a complete surprise as a comple

June 9-Roosevelt sends identical note to Russia and Japan advising peace. June 10-Both nations accept.

June 13-Russia publishes her formal acceptance.

June 15-Washington chosen as mosting-place.

June 26-Russia names as envoys Nelldoff and Rosen, but afterwards substitutes Witte for Nelidoff.

June 28-Japan names Komura and Takahira as her envoys. August 5-Envoys introduced to one another by Roosevelt on yacht Mayflower at Oyster Bay

August 9-First meeting of conference at Portsmouth, N. H.

August 10-Japan presents her demands.

August 12-Russia replies, refusing to pay indemnity, cede Sakhalin, give up interned warships or limit naval force in Orient. Discussion of other articles begins.

August 14-Agreement reached on evacuation of Manchuria, recognition of Japan's control of Corea.

August 15-Agreement on open door in Manchuria, recognition of China's integrity and cession of leases of Lizotung Peninsula,

August 16-Agreement on cession of Chinese Eastern Railroad to Japan for transfer to China. Russia retaining main line,

August 17-Conference reaches disputed points and adjourns to August 22. August 18-After interview with Kaneko, Roosevelt summons Rosen to Oyater Bay.

August 19-Roosevelt proposes compromise to Russia

August 21-Japan accepts Rossevelt's compromise plan to withdraw indemnity demand and offer to sell North Sakhalin to Russia, but modifies it by stating price instead of leaving amount to be fixed by commission.

August 22-Russia rejects new proposition and refuses to pay any money. August 24-Roosevelt appeals to Czar and Mikado and envoys await in-

August 26-Conference meets again, Witte holds back Czar's ultimate

Japan asks for meeting on August 28. August 27-Japan asks adjournment from August 28 to August 29.

August 25-Japanese cablest instructs envoys to withdraw indemnity de-mand and cede North Sakhalin for nothing if Russia will not agree to pay.

Aug. 29-Agreement reached, Japan withdrawing demand for interned warships and limit to naval power.

pines who had been invited by Governor-General Wright to air their grievances against the Insular and Federal Govern-ment before the visiting Congressmen The meeting was called to order by Senator Scott, of West Virginia, who acted as chairman. The speakers urged the immediate independence of the islands. Nothing new developed in the arguments which were the same as have been put forward since the civil government was

in Britain, English, Scotch and Irish, say-

and Persians, and would be willing to accept their independence under an Amer-ican protectorate or under a system of

It was referred to a committee of rious nations.

Roosevelt's Adroit Diplomacy. BERLIN, Aug. 30.-Japan's willingness

will be dropped.

of the fever at Natchez, Miss., the board BOMB THROWN IN ODESSA eld a meeting and authorized the in-



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three Greeks with symptoms of yellow fever have been found in Pensacola.

CAUGHT IN A HURRICANE

Fishing Boats Believed to Have Been

Injures Two Rebels, Who Soon Die

of Wounds.

ODESSA, Aug. 29.-A bomb was ex-

faver suspects and conveyed to the ploded in the French boulevard today. health department in an ambulance. Two revolutionaries were injured and were taken to the military hospital, where they died. Three Cases in Pensacola.

> The annual convention of the American Roadmakers opened yesterday at Popt Huron, Mich.





tators for the independence of the Philip- The French Deputies also seconded the

nstituted. One speaker, until lately a member of

the Hong Kong junta, maintained that the Filipinos were better fitted for self-government than the Greeks, Bulgarians

greasmen, spent t field of Waterloo.

1; Kenner, 5; Hanson City, 2; Ninth Ward of Jefferson Parish, 1; St. Rose notion to refer the proposition. Congressman Bartholdt, of Missouri, recongression when he accepted the reference of the proposition to a com-mittee, saying that the Americans desire \$; Port Barrow, 1. the fullest investigation into the merits of the American proposition. Thereupon cialists from the Parliaments of the va-

Congressmen Littlefield, of Maine, Burke of South Dakota and other Con-gressmen, spent the day on the battle-

QUARANTINE ON MISSISSIPPI Lost in Channel of Corea. Cases at Points on River Cause LONDON, Aug. 30.-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Leghorn sends a report received from Nagasaki of the Alarm in Alabama.

MOBILE, Aia., Aug. 29.—The Board of Health has received notice of the discovery of four cases of yellow fever at Escatawpa. Miss., across the river from Moss Point and about 40 miles southwest of Mobile. On account of this information and the development

fever situation today was the report of Dr. C. Milo Brady, who had been sent

by the State Board of Health on a tour of inspection of the bayous and lakes in Jefferson Parish, where there are many settlements of fishermen in constant communication with New Or-leans. Dr. Brady made the trip with Dr. Shanley, of North Dakota.

Without completing this investiga-tion, they turned up 35 cases of yel-low fever, mostly along bayou Barata-ria, learned that deaths had occurred and found much suffering.

After Dr. Brady had made his report the State Board decided to organize immediately a relief party consisting of a physician and two nurses. Medicines nd provisions also will be forwarded. The local situation continues to be most hopeful. On August 18 there were estimated to be 459 cases under treatment, but since then there has been a stendy diminution until today there were reported only 181 sick, 74.5 per cent of the fotal of 1788 cases having been discharged as cured or convalestone.

Showers continued here throughout the day, succeeding a heavy rain yes-terday, and there was a great moderation in temperature.

Owing to the fact that the total num ber of foci which have been printed from day to day is minicading and that the number of cases reported under treatment is inaccurate on account of a defect in the formula on which they PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 29.-Dr. J. Y. Porter, State Health Officer, has issued a card to the public in which he says that were figured, these figures hereafter

Reports of new cases from the coun-

try are: Lake Providence, 3; Amelia, 4;

Bayou Boueuf, 2: Ardoyne, 2: Houma,

3; Patterson, 3; Waveland Plantation,

that therefore the return of half of the island is a concession made entirely in the interest of peace. All the papers ex-press gratitude to President Roosevelt and admiration of his untiring zeal, giv-ing him full credit for being "the one man who made peace possible." English papers which have been strong-

ly pro-Japanese throughout the negotia-tions express disappointment at Japan's failure to be reimbursed for the expenses of the war. At the same time, several of them admit that she perhaps has chosen

them admit that she processilike course. The Daily Graphic, commenting on Japan's "extraordinary magnanimity," considers that, "coming from a victorious power on the eve of further victories, rach concessions point to a higher code of ethics than that which prevails in any of the European nations, and to a deeper of the European nations, and to a deeper appreciation of the causes that make na-tions really great. Whether her magnanimity will prove costly in the future it is impossible to say, but in any case Japan secures the respect of the world, and that is an asset which may perhaps et prove more valuable Luan many fort-

The Morning Post pays a spiendid trib-

The Morning Post pays a splendid trib-tite to President Roosevelt and says: The entire divillated world will join in of-fering to President Roosevelt congratula-tions on the success which has attended his courageous efforts in the cause of humanity. We were allies of Japan before the war. We today sere no less proud of being allies of a power which has known in the hour of her victory over a foreign foe how to achieve a victory over herself. It was to our interests that peace should be concluded, se that Russis might again release her place in Europe. But as long as the issues of parce or war were undecided we could not utter a word which might be inter-preted to mean that we desired Japan to withdraw one lota of her just claims in consideration of the interests of her ally in Europe.

The Daily Telegraph says, with reference to the walving of the question of in demnity:

demnity: Grave as the disappointment will be, the Emperor of Japan and his council probably came to the right determination, considering all the hazards of a conflict with an energy whose vitals were practically unnesatiable. Cautious wiledom as well as magnanimity-led to the yielding of the question of indem-nity. Japan has stepped into a position re-garding the Far East similar to that held by us in relation to the American continent.

ROOSEVELT HAS HIS REWARD

France Rejoices at His Success, Won

ders at Japan's Action.

PARIS. Aug. 22-The unwavering con-viction of France that President Roose-velt's puble initiative would culminate in peace has received its reward. The news of the successful termination of the con-ference at Portsmouth, which was first made known through the Associated Prese bulletin, produced a profound impression when it was communicated to the members of the diplomatic corps and the high officials of the government, who unani-mously expressed the keenest satisfaction that the heavy strain and anxiety had been removed, and President Roosevelt's unrelenting persistency was generally conaldered to have been the main factor in bringing about the happy results. American, Russian and French officials

displayed jubilation, while Japanese dip-lomats maintained their usual imperturb-ability, regarding the event as a thing that had been expected. All, however, rejoiced that the disastrous war had been rought to a cinne with undoubted benefit, not only to Russia and Japan, but to the whole world.

Considerable surprise was shown among French diplomats that the Japanese had surrendered so completely relative to the question of indemnity, on which they hitherto had held so firm. Their action in thus making an enormous sacrifice evoked

perpetual neutrality arranged by the United States with the leading powers. ceforth. hen churia. which would guarantee noninterference "I do not know whether my people will

on the part of the ambitious powers. The same speaker said that one reason regard the war as worth its cost, but we were certainly forced into the combat and maybe there is something back of all advanced by Americans for not granting this we do not understand."

advanced by Americans for not granning the Filipinos their independence was their inck of common language. He referred to their dialects and compared the Fil-pinos with their multitude of tribal tongues, with the three languages spoken CONSUL AIBA IS REJOICING

Only Regret Is That Russia Retains ing that nation met with difficulties in the matter of language. This statement Foothold on Sakhalin.

more of war.

aroused uproarious laughter on the part of the Congressmen. All the speakers were subjected to volleys of questions by Messrs. Newlands, Warren, Hepburn, Grosvener, Payne and Cooper, all finally admitting that they had not given the subject sufficient study to determine just how to handle independence if given to the Pullinger. the Filipinos. Congressman Cooper, of Wisconsin, in

to his countrymen. "Japan," he said, "is very anxious for an interview, said: "It is quite apparent to anyone who peace, although our press has been very stubborn in its opposition to the conceshas looked into the matter even super-ficially, that self-government for the Fili-pinos at the present time is out of the sion of any of our original demands from Russia. The fear has been that terms might be agreed upon which would assure months after the granting of independ-ence, there would be a factional fight, similar to the Aguinaido-Luna feud, which would give the powers an excuso to intervene and divide the islands." only temporary peace. We desire the present conflict to be a final settlement of all our long-standing difficulties with Russia. Rather than submit to terms which would assure only a temporary The seasions will be continued tomorcensation of hostilities, we would see the fight continued now. I believe that the resources of Japan are sufficient to sus-

White Expects Reform in Russia. tain our armies during at least two years GLOUCESTER. Mass. Aug. 29 .- An-

drew D. White, ex-United States Am-"I would rather not discuss the details I would rather hot discuss the details of the agreement until they have been officially given out. It seems, though, that Japan has gained all the vital points for which she was fighting. Sakhalin was originally in the Japanese domain, and I regret to see Russia get a foothold there."

to forego her immense material advan-tages for the zake of peace is freely recognized by this morning's newspapers. The editors also dwell on President Roosevelt's energetic intervention, which they say assisted in reaching the result without offending either belligerent or drawing criticism from any other government.

Limit of Ceded Railroad.

Women

stitution of quarantine against the whole of the counties of Jackson, Harrison, Haycock and Adams in Mississippi.

Stopped on Way to Portland.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 29.-(Special.) -Professors L. Bauer and Patrick Ri-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 29 .- The outhern branch of the Chinese Eastcan, of New Orleans, members of the faculty of Holy Cross University at the ern Railroad ceded to Japan begins at Crescent City, on their way to Port-the station Quanchontze.

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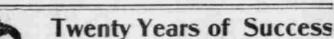
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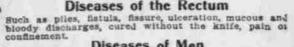




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