

the Russian commander in the field. Having advised General Linievitch

essful negotiations for peace. in a caplegram received by President Roosevelt today, Emperor Nicholas con-gratulated and thanked the President for his efforts. The cablegram follows: Peterhof, Aug. \$1 .- To President Boosevelt: Peterhor, Aug SI. To Frements moments thanks Accept my congratulations and earnest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a successful conclusion, owing to your per-monal energetic efforts. My country will grate-sonal energetic efforts. My country will gratefully recognize the great part you have played in the Portsmouth Peace Conference.

fully the part President Roosevelt played pastor's Sunday-morning effort. Helps to Superintend Courting

of the family surrey with her husband,

while the daughter of the household ridea

behind with the young man who has been

the psychological moment comes to look

The mother who rides in the front sent

oth nutions agree to armistice, generals will arrange. Page 1.

Treaty may be signed on Tuesday. Page 1. Witte tells how he bluffed Komura. Page L

ney Bell proving that dead men, infants, girls, boys, digs. cats and peanuts were voted and counted.

may occur before Japan has consented to an armistice. On this point, however, no sectous anxiety is felt here, and the Japanese reply is momentarily expected

Rapid Progress With Treaty.

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So rapidly and well is Mr. de Martens, with Mr. Dennison, performing his delicate and important task of drafting the treaty that he was able to return from the Navy-Yard tonight to report to Mr. Witte the practical completion of ten articles of the treaty. It is expected the treaty will, in its entirety, consist of 15 articles, exclugive of the preamble.

Japan's original demands are said to have numbered 18. Only 12, however, were presented to the Russians, as Fresident Rosevelt is credited with persuading the Japanese plenipotentiaries before the conference to withdraw one of the conditions, which he regarded as unjust. Whether this 13th demand dealt with the fortifica-Vladivestok / cannot tions at learned. Having waived three of the demands presented, the indemnity, the interned ships and the limitation of Russia's naval strength in the Far East, the Japanese' final contentions were nine. Several of these, however, will be divided in the treaty and grouped into two or more articles.

May Be Signed on Tuesday.

Mr. Witte is exceedingly anxious to sail for home on September 12. In the meantime he is to take leave of President Roosevelt and personally present the thanks of his Emperor for the President's assistance. He is therefore doing what he can to hasten the drafting of the treaty, which he would probably be prepared to sign by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week at the intest, unless some obstacle should arise

The only difficulties which have thus far appeared have been due to the amhiguous language of certain parts of the daily protocols which form the framework of the treaty. It is here that the long experience and recognized authority of the famous international lawyers are proving of assistnce to Japan as well as Russia. Both Mr. de Martens and Mr. Dennison, who is also well grounded in international law, are selecting with great care the language of each article, in order that the treaty may furnish no ground for differences in the future and accurately record the exact spirit as well as the substance of the agreements concluded in the conference by the plenipotentiaries. It thus happens that the framers sometimes spend an hour in the selection of one word, to find finally that they are both striving to express the identical idea

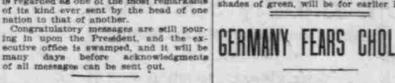
ENDS SCRAMBLE FOR CHINA

Britain Satisfied With New Anglo-

Japanese Treaty. LONDON, Sept. 1.—The conclusion of the new Anglo-Japanese treaty of alli-show which the Associated Press an-ing and is believed to have been blown into the river, and two Blave and a negro were badly injured. The men were engaged in a large blast hole & feet deep, and had just placed the dynamite and detomation cap. It is supposed the tamp-ing rod struck the cap.

NICHOLAS. around and see if there is an automobile following. That the Russian Emperor should thank President Roosevelt for his efforts to in-The decision of the convention has been sure peace between Russia and Japan was to have been expected, but it is parthat the popular Fall shades for bats will

be light green and old rose, touched in ticularly significant that in his cable-gram Emperor Nicholas extended to Pres-ident Roosevelt his "warmest thanks for with gold and purply. The plum and dahlia colors are the proposed new things having brought the ponce negotiations to a successful conclusion." The dispatch is regarded as one of the most remarkable of its hild ever sent by the bead of one



NATIONS UNITE FOR DEFENSE DREAD DISEASE HAS SPREAD OVER WIDE TERRITORY.

New Anglo-Japanese Treaty Guarantees Mutual Protection.

Think Kaiser Is Vindicated.

widely commented upon as disproving on the highest authority the legends still circulating abroad that the German Em-

Dynamite Kills Four Men.

peror tried to prevent peace.

days before

many

In Five Days It Has Appeared in LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The report that an Twelve Scattered Localities. Anglo-Japanese treaty was signed August 13 by Foreign Scoretary Lansdowne and Government on Alert. Minister Hayashi is confirmed. While secrecy is maintained for the present re-garding the exact terms, it may be said

BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- The spread of that the document is of far-reaching im-portance. It affords mutual guarantees cholera from two localities on the river Weichsel five days ago to 34 cases in 12 for the protection of British and Japanese erests, even if the two contracting powlocalities, extending from the Baltio ers are only threatened by a single hostile to the river Warthe, 156 miles south. power, and assures the maintenance of the status quo in the Far East. The new and its appearance in Hamburg, has given an unpleasant thrill to the peotreaty will be found to be a powerful ple of Germany, for it may mean a long and steady fight, as in 1892-93, to factor in insuring the pence of the world; at any rate so far as the Far East is conlong and seems from getting be-prevent the disease from getting be-poid control. In those years it is es-timated that 300,000 persons died in Dennison Veteran in Service. from cholers. The Prussian government is keenly

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-H. W. Dennison, the American legal ad-viser to the Foreign Office of Japan, who aware of the possibilities of the dan ger, which so far is not regarded as giving any apprehension. A commit-tee of the Cabinet, consisting of Dr. is drafting Japan's share of the new peace treaty, is the man who came through Studt, Minister of Medical Affairs; Herr von Sudde, Minister of State and Minis-Seattle with the Baron Komura party. He has been 25 years in the service of the foreign department, and war correspondter of Public Works; Herr Moller, Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Herr von Bethmann-Holweig, Minister of the Interior, has the central direcents wouch for the statement that no doc-ument has gone out of the Foreign Office ents vouch for the statement that no noc-ument has gone out of the Foreign Office in years without Dennison's approval. He supplies the Occidental view that the Jap-anese statesmen acknowledge they fall to appreciate. Dennison originally went to tion of the preventative measures. Numerous bacteriologists have been sent into the infected districts to asbeen

sist in the survelliance of persons who have contracted cholers. Cautionary notices are published in all the towns Japan as a Consul in the American survand villages within the affected area.

BERLIN, Aug. 81 .- President Roosevelt's MORE VILLAGES ARE INFECTED acknowledgement of Emperor William's co-operation in bringing about peace is

One Death in Each and Several Suspicious Cases.

RASTEINBURG, East Prussia, Aug. II. There has been one death, believed to be caused by cholera, in the village of Haaris, and one in the village of Warnike, and in both villages the government commissioners have discovered several suspiclous cases

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 31.—Three Slavs and an Italian have been blown to pieces by the premature explosion of a blast near Safe Harbor. Another Slav is missing, and is believed to have been blown Quarantine May Stop Traffic.

BERLIN, Aug. \$1 .- Grain traffic with Russia on the Warthe and Netze riv-ers may be stopped by the German government to prevent river men com-The ing from Russia into Germany.

oth Russian and Japanese newspapers con-demin terms and clamor for more fight-ing. Page 3. Russian official version of negotiations. Page 3.

Kancks proposes economic alliance between. Japan and America. Page 5. Ferms of Anglo-Japaness treaty. Page 1. Foreign.

Sultan of Morocco refuses to give France satisfaction for Bouzain's arrest. Page 1. wedish-Norwegian conference meets. Page 1.

Tartars besiege fortress and massacre Ar-Cholera spreads rapidly in Germany. Page 1. ree towns in Honduras depopulated by yellow fever. Page 5.

National. anal Board of Engineers meets today.

Fage 1. Fage 1. Interstate Commission condemns rates on corn products to Pacific Coast. Page 3. General Chaffee on field of Waterloo. Page 3. Politics,

Great uprising in Philadelphia against bogus registration. Page 1.

Domestic. Aeronaut blown up by dynamite 1300 feet above earth. Page L American Jews address to Mr. Witte. Page 4. inters' strike spreads in Chicago. Page 4. Milliners' convention decrees women must wear mirrors in hats. Page 1. Depew repays loan to Equitable and defends his action. Page 4. Whole village in Louisiana has yellow fever. Page 5.

Sport. Oakland wins ball game in twelfth inning. Page 7.

Alex Chalmers, Oregon boy, made captain of Stanford football team. Page 7. formmy Burns knocks out Dave Barry in 20th round at San Francisco. Page 7. Partin Count at San Francisco. Page 7. Partin Coast League scores: Oakland 6. Portland 4: Los Angeles 3. Tacoma 0; Se-attic 3. San Francisco 2. Page 7. Wright wine National tennis championship. Page 7.

Pacific Coast.

Elamath Falls landowners will have to sign up on irrigation agreement soon. Page 6 Last day of the regatia at Astopia. Page 6 Working Ballroad Commission setting

Washington Railroad Commission getting ready for struggle ofer Rodyn coal rates Page 6.

British Columbia man driven insane by a haunted revolver. Page 6. Choirmaster Taylor, of Seatile, did turn on variety theater stage. Fage 6. Body of Charles Green washed up on shore of Columbia River near Kalama Page 6. Corvaills club runs as of yore. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine. Hop market opens at 16 cents. Page 15.

Break in stocks at New York. Page 15. Han Francisco exporters buy bariey heavily. Page 15.

Chicago wheat market closes firm. Page 15. Review of iron and steel trade. Page 15. Go to inspect route of Cellio Canal. Page 7. Four barks and two steamers reported char-tered. Page 7. Marine notes. Page 7.

Lewis and Clark Exposition

Admissions, 34,307. Page 11. Airships will race today. Page 10. Japanese celebrate birthday of Crown Prince. Page 10.

King County has its day at the Exposition. Page 10. ats commissioners will not send samples to jury of awards. Page 11.

Portland and Vicinity.

Bank clearances for the eight months of 1905 show a gain of more than 25 per cent over the same period last year. Page 14.

neral Compson is dead. Page 14.

lots to be deposited in the hoxes in bundies. It was proved before Magistrate Gorman that in one division all of the official ballots were in the boxes before noon on election day, and that all voters who appeared at the polls later in the day were tricked into casting sample balots, which, of course, were not counted.

The plan, scope and daring of the frauds startled even the hardened leaders of the Republican organization, who now rankly admit that they had no conception of the aggregate fraud.

Drastic Action Against Fraud.

Seven separate and distinct canvasses of the city have been made by independent agents. The police have made two canvasses in all wards and three or four in others. Staty policemen have been scheduled for dismissal for making false returns to Director Potter, who is personally directing the campaign against fraud, Fourteen policemen were dismissed oday for the same offenses. No fewer than 6000 bogus names were found in the homes of policemen and firemen.

Minutemen appointed by a committee, of which Cyrus D. Foss is chairman, will man every division house on Monday and Tuesday, when the official revision of the list will be made. The committee of sev enty and the city party will have special watchers on hand. The police, acting under drastic orders from. Mayor Weaver, will attend, and the much-scared Republican machine has issued orders dated today directing the Assessors to remove every questionable name and to add only such names as are properly vouched for

by reputable men. THEY VOTED DEAD MEN.

Election Conspirators in Philadel-

phia Brought to Justice.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- Peter J. Wagner, Assessor of the Thirty-seventh Division of the Twentleth Ward, was held in \$1500 ball today, and Lewis J. Buck, William G. Turner and Lawrence Farrell, election officers of the same division, were each held in \$1000 ball, charged with conspiring to make false returns of the February election.

John H. Fulmore, Republican leader of the ward, was arrested and held in \$500 ball, charged with intimidating a witness and obstructing justice. The Twentieth Ward is in the fashionable

Twentieth ward is in the tashiokane section of the city. Testimony was offered to show that men who had been dead for years were voted, and that persons who had not lived in the division for "years placed on the Assessor's list and their names voted. Were

The Director of Public Safety today issued orders to the various police lieuter ants of the city, directing them to de tail policement to appear before the Assessors of their respective election divisions on the evening of September 5 and present to the Assessors all ficti-tious names and those of persons who have died, moved or are likegally upon the voltar like and request the As

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Druggists must keep records of sales of poleons. Pars 12.
Letter-curriers get ready for convention.
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age facilities on the isthmus. The plan includes refrigerators on the shipe, a big cold-storage warehouse at Colon and ten refrigerator rallway cars, which are being built in Chicago to transport food supplies to Panama, stopping and delivering orders at any of the labor camps along the way. Foodstuffs will be sent from the United States in five days, and

delivered on short notice without any danger of spoiling, said Mr. Shonts. "Food will be bought in Jamaica and in the United States by the Commission and sold to the clerical and laboring force on the isthmus. We shall make neithe profit nor loss."

Between 8000 and 9000 laborers, mostly gathered from the zone and from Ja-maics, are digging on the canal. In two or three months the work on the canal

Secret Emissary From Panama.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-On what he said was a secret mission to see President Roosevelt, Mincanor Obarrio, a prominent citizen of Panama, arrived in this city today from Colon. Mr. Obarrio was ne of the original junta which strumental in establishing the independence of Panama.

will be in full swing.

TARTARS SLAY ARMENIANS

Besiege and Massacre Them in

Fortress of Shusha.

TIFLIS, Aug. 31.-The town of Shusha is besieged by Tartars, who are well armed and are massacring the Armenians. Telegraphic communication with Shusha was cut off this afternoon. (Shusha lies 70 miles south of the City

peculiarly strong position, being situated on the crest of an isolated and rocky hill, accessible on three sides. It is celebrated for its slik culture and carpets and for a famous breed of horses. The climate is

rigorous. Shusha formerly was the capital of the Khanate of Karabagh, annexed by Russia in 1822.

AMERICAN CIRCUS STRANDED the referendum." Dr. Waldenstrom said the action of

Owners Will Be Sued for Abandoning Players in France.

GRENOBLE, France, Aug. 11-The remaining destitute persons belonging to the stranded McCaddon's American Circus are in a pitiable condition. The management of the circus has not transmitted funds for their maintenance. An influen-tial committee of American residents of Paris is raising a public subscription, and s resolved to sue the circus managers the amount expended by the committee.

HE GIVES NO SATISFACTION

Sultan of Morocco May Yet Be Whipped by France.

with the dn mite he fired the gas in the balloon, and that it exploded, causing the dynamite to explode also.

It is supposed that in igniting the fuse

Baldwin's business was aerial warfare demonstrations. For nearly 29 years he had been giving balloon and airship exhibitions about the country. He was 37 years old, and his home was at Losantiville, Ind. It was with great difficulty that Mrs. Baldwin was revived from the faint which followed the tragedy, and toaight her condition is critical.

It was Baldwin's 201st ascension, and the third this week.

NORWAY WILL BE REPUBLIC

Prominent Swede Says Democracy Is

Gaining Power There.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Dr. C. Waldenstrom, one of the leading figures in Swedish politics, close friend of King Oscar, member of the Riksdag for 30 years and a leader in religious reform in Scandinavian countries, reached Chicago yesterday for a brief stay. In an interview Dr. Waldenstrom asserted that Norway is drifting with apparent certainty toward. the formation of a republic. While Norway, he declared, may yet get a king, his personal view was that the republi-cans as against the friends of the mon-

archical idea are gaining ground. Dr. Waldenstrom said the Swedish and Norwegian governments will today begin

further negotiations. The Norwegian Storthing is expected to assemble within few weeks.

Asked if Sweden accepted in good faith the recent referendum vote in Norway for dissolution, Dr. Waldenstrom replied that of Ellasbethool, in Asiatic Caucasus. Its population in 1800 was 32,400. The place formatic was a fortress and occupies a which, he hinted, the tremendous affirma tive vote was obtained.

"The ballots used at the polls all were marked 'yes' and no one was expected to vote 'no' in any event," said the Doctor. The only way a negative vote could be cast was by writing on a special ballot. In addition, the men in charge of the election showed strong antipathy to anyons's casting a negative ballot, and persecution, or what amounted to it, followed him who flow in the face of the influence

Norway had been a hard blow to King Oscar, who, he declared, had aged rapidly in the past few months.

First Meeting of Conference. KARLSTAD, Sweeen, Aug. 21.-The first assetting of the Swedish and Norwegian

delegates appointed to consider the terms of the dissolution of the union of Sweden and Norway was held here today. It

was agreed that each delegation should elect its own chairman. The Swedes se-lected Premier Lundberg and the Nor-weginna, Premier Michelsen. Fach will preside on alternate days. It was de-

ided that the conference shall be secret

The next meeting will take place Septem

Woman and Baby Drown Together.

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 31.-The bodies of Mrs. L. B. Haver, wife of a prominent real estate dealer, and her 5-year-old son were recovered from the Bessemer