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Letter from Stockholm Showing Conditions Existing at the Swedish Capital.

PEACE OR WAR IS IN THE BALANCE.

Interest is Shown in Probable Course of Action Toward Norway.

WORKINGMEN DESIRE NO TROUBLE

Hope United States May Avert War Between the Nations.

NORWEGIANS MAY BE SHORT OF CASH

Peasants Said to Be Out of Sympathy with Political Leaders Who Are Responsible for Present Conditions. g

(Special Correspondence by Carl Friberg.) STOCKHOLM, July 24.-During the past week, an impenetrable vell of secrecy has been cast over the Riksdag and the special commission deliberating on the union question. The meetings of both Rikedag and commission have been held behind locked and well guarded doors, and the lips of both of these august bodies have been hermetically sealed. In clubs, cafes, hotel vestibules and even in the home, people have been discussing with hushed awe the possibilities of the result of these meetings,—will it be separation or union, peace or war? The kaiser's visit to our coasts, which he has seen fit to engirdle with a line of battleships while conferring in private with King Oscar, has also been a topic of serious comment and conjecture. This secret and mysterious meeting of the kaiser with the king, crown prince and minister for foreign affairs,—what does it mean? It can hardly be simply a polite mean? It can hardly be simply a polite ica. visit to our king! Surely some deeper motive underlies this visit; but what? It is said that the German fleet has come to Swedish waters simply to drill and carry on sham battles. We feel very much honored, but the honor is not altogether a pleasant one. Those who fear war (and hey are not few, especially among the higher classes) are making use of their best powers of conviction to make the peo-

can be considered as not only one of the greatest scientists of Sweden but of the world. He assured me that there would be no war under any circumstances. He

There is not the slightest probability hat any armed intervention will take place at the present for the solving of place at the present for the solving of the Norwegian question. I cannot think of any warlike eventualities, and therefore I do not feel inclined even to talk of war; and I request you. Mr. Editor, on my behalf and on the behalf of all sensi-ble Swedes to use all possible means to convince mankind how utterly improper it is even to mention the deplorable union crisis in connection with war. Say this for me.

I have received the following letter from the principal socialistic leader of Sweden. editor of the Social Demokraten: BTOCKHOLM, July 21, 1906.—Mr. Carl Friberg. Centralpalatset, City: You ask me what would be the best way for Swedish-Americans to show their love for their native country in case war should break out. I still hope that no war will come into question, especially as the workingmen of Sweden do not, under any conditions, wish to hear of such a criminal folly-such high treason against the future folly-such high treason against the future of Sweden, and they will without doubt do their utmost to prevent our war maniacs (who feel that their "honor has been out-raged" because Norway has liberated itself) ged' because Norway has liberated itself)
on piunging them and the whole couny into misery and misfortune. But if
still should come to the worst, our comtriots in America could only do one good
t for us, namely, exercise pressure on
e United States government to negotiate
dd restore peace as soon as possible.

Very respectfully,

restore peace as strully.

Very respectfully.

HJ. BRANTING. A person very closely connected with the Swedish government said to me in an creditors had died in poverty while others interview the other day: "We may wish as much as we like that there will be no din of arms in Scandinavia, and we Rathdrum, Ireland, who sold Mr. Parnell may arrange matters ever so advantageously for the Norwegians, still the dissolution of the union will sooner or later give rise to war. There is only one way prevent this war-to make the Scand! navian peninsula one country. Sweden's southernmost province, Scania, is doubtless today the strongest part of Sweden, but once this province belonged to Den mark. But the amaignmation of Sweden and Norway will probably never be achieved by the Swedish people." Thus it is obvious how differently the Norwegian crisis is looked at by different people.

Norway Needs Cash.

Norway's finances do not seem to be so very flourishing just now. Nearly all the hotels are almost empty and commerce in the Norwegian scaport towns i almost at a standstill, and the banks be gin to feel "shaky." The flood of tourists to Norway has dwindled down to an in significant little rill, and thousands who have hitherto made a good living on travelers find it difficult to make the two ends meet. Swedish peasants living in the Swedish province of Dalsland have been in the habit of depositing their money in the Fredrikshald Savings bank, but now when they come to lift their hard carned nest eggs they are only allowed to take out 10 per cent of their deposits at a In Harjedalen (Sweden) the peasants have been used to making deposits in the Roroa Savings bank (Norway) because this bank, like the Fredriksbald bank, has always paid higher interest than the Swedish banks, but now they can only get out a small percentage of their savings. A sorry experience, indeed! In Kongavinger all the mot permit bills of exchange to be renewed, but demand full cash payment as

soon as the bills are due. Norway it becomes more and more evident that the peasants do not share the opinion of the political leaders, but show great loyalty to King Oscar. The Norwegian people, generally, admire King Oscar's attitude against war, and loudly

c'amor that the Norwegian Storthing should (Continued on Second Page.)

COMMENT IN SWEDEN PLAN TO BAR AMERICANS WARSTORFS CO. ANDAL

Advantage.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 12 .- (Special Caegram to The Bee.)-The Manchester Guardian, one of the leading newspapers LIBERALS MAY FIND POLITICAL ISSUE n the British empire, prints the following egarding the proposition to practically liminate all the minor American cotton brokerage concerns by raising the amount of the subscription of associate members esiding in America from \$100 to \$500.

of the subscription of associate members residing in America from 100 to \$599.

Of course were the proposed legislation begotten of a desire to limit the speculation of the American gambler, no word could be raised against it, but that is not the intention and it could not be the result. The American associate members are firms, some 115 in number, all actively and legitimately concerned in the cotton trade and the Cotton association does not pretend that it does not desire the business coming from these firms. It does not pretend that it does not desire the business coming from these firms. It does nowever, see a chance of increasing its revenues from such a promising source, probably arguing that with a new cotton exchange in course of erection such additional revenue will be welcome. Such an argument is, of course, not admitted, but the reasons given are: 1. That the amount paid by full members, taking into account the value of the association shares. 2. There does not seem to have been any possibility of confing to an arrangement with the American cotton exchanges for reciprocal privileges of associate membership with the association.

It is true that a full member of the Liverpool Cotton association must contemplate a yearly loss of interest on his share—say about \$125 per annum, but this personal asset is becoming increasingly valuable, and he possesses immumerable facilities of voting and exchange rights, not to speak of the earning capacity of his membership and share, an earning largely made out of associate members business.

land, because exchange and all other trade expenses are so much heavier in America, 3. That if the American exchanges care to inflict high commissions upon European business, their loss will be Liverpool's gain. Business gravitates to the cheapest markets as surely as water runs down hill, and the American knows it. Make the terms easy and Liverpool will get and keep an increasingly large share of the American traders business. Irritate the traders by inflicting in pin stabs increases of subscriptions and they will speedily confine their operations to their own exchanges, notwithstanding their liking for our wide and unmanipulated market. There are about 115 American members, whose subscriptions best powers of conviction to make the people understand that the kaiser's visit was simply an expression of personal sympathy for King Oscar during his troubles, and that no one but idiots and traitors could think of there being any political significance in the visit. Again, there are others who claim that Sweden has already, as a matter of fact, entered into an alliance with Germany, and that if Sweden does not immediately take Time by the forelock and make a decisive move and show that the bravery and daring of Gustavus Adolphus and Charles XII still lives in the Swedish nation we will become vassals. How awful!

May the Rikadag soon let us know its

SETTLING PARNELL'S ESTATE Creditors of Dead Statesman May Be

Paid After Their Long

Walt.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Fourteen years after the death of Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell there is some prospect of his estate being settled and his creditors paid. This will be welcome news to the heirs of some of the original creditors. Others have died in penury in the meantime,

The matter came up before Judge Ross in Dublin this week and the solicitor who had charge of the sale of the estate announced that it had all been disposed of except one nominal farm rent of is per Year.

Mr. Henry Campbell, town clerk of Dublin, and formerly Mr. Parnell's private secretary, prayed Judge Ross to do something to expedite the settlement of the estate. All of the money, he said, had been kept in Ireland, and all of the efforts of the administrators had been directed toward proving the claims of the Irish creditors, while nothing had been done about the English claims. No one, however, has been paid in full.

There was enough money, he said, to pay Mrs. Parnell's dower in full and all of the creditors. Some of the English had sold their claims at a heavy discount. He told of one man, a cattle dealer of some cattle a few days before his death. The price, \$3,150, had never been paid, and office no detail of its intricate organization the man had died in poverty, his credit having been destroyed, while his children Ross declared that there should be no tract. They wanted to know how it came more delay and ordered that the English long-drawn-out have been some affairs that | work that he was about to undertake. Inthe Parnell case has won the title in certain circles of a "New Jaradyes Case."

NAPHTHA BECOMING SCARCE Trouble in Russia Interferes with

Fuel Supply of Boats and Factories, MOSCOW, Aug. 12.-(Special Cablegram and said: o The Boo. - A naphtha crisis is beginning to make itself felt throughout the central and southeastern provinces. Many steamruined. The price of mazout or naphtha residue, which is practically the only fuel used in this region for shipping, rallway and industrial purposes, has risen at Baku, from 5 to 30 copecks a pood and the supply may entirely cease, because the oil con- only in two specific instances-first, in re-

boat owners and small manufacturers are cerns will probably be compelled to close gard to cats; and, second, in regard to owing to the insecure condition of the country. Indeed, unless the government au- able goods. thorities there organize a private militia for the defense of their property it is cer- genially. tain that they will suspend further opera- the authorities in South Africa how the tions and thereby completely ruin the stuff should be sold, the whole supply enormous mill industry of Moscow, the would have gone had, and as a result we Novel Pests in France Are Novel steampont companies on the Volga and a should have suffered a great loss. Natubanks have adopted a war footing, that is large number of private railways, besides raily, I advised its prompt sale in to say they loan no more money and do depriving the treasury of the annual \$50.- Africa for whatever price it would fetch oce,000 derived from the excise. The crisis He went on to discuss the great conges comes at a most awkward time for the tion of stores that was said to have arisen Moscow mill owners who have enormous at the close of the campaign. In this di-Siberian and government orders on their rection he did not mince matters in the hands. Siberia was entirely bereft last slightest. As a matter of fact Lord Kitchyear of supplies of textiles, etc., owing to ener expected extraordinary stores, he said. the monopoly of the railway for military The whole country was practically dependpurposes, but this summer the old waterpurposes, but this summer the old water ent on the army for supplies, and this be ways via Perm and Cheliabensk have been life was justified at the time. recpened and were being utilized on a To excuse the enormous importation of huge scale until the scarcity of mazout made linelf feit.

0 -sea to Touch Persons High in Official Life of Britain.

'Imperialism' of Present Administration Should Give Them Matter for Debate.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS SHOW THE SCHEME

Reports Now Published.

RATIONS SOLD TO GOVERNMENT SHORT

Much Food Destroyed as Result of Mismanagement and Poor Quality and No Defense is Offered.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The "War Stores Scandal" continues to increase instead of decrease as has been expected. Indeed the "grafting" high degree, much as the Equitable Life Assurance society "grafting" scandal has tarnished the great names of New York.

Add to this the fact that the struggle for control in India between Lord Kitchener, representing the military despotic idea and Lord Curzon representing what remains of the shadowy principles of home rule is no charge against with the support of and may result in the resignation of Lord the Italian ambassador he is bringing a Curzon and the complete triumph of the imperialistic idea, as personified by Lord Kitchener, and you have an issue upon which the liberals can appeal to the country with some hope of winning the first opposition issue in fact, upon which they can hope to unite all of their followers, that has been brought to the front in a

good many years, With the recent defeat of the governnent, making it probable that the appeal to the country must take place within the next year the "War Stores Scandal" Is poming up as the paramount issue. And the greater the attempts to put an end to the agitation and investigations the worse are things likely to be found when finally

The third section of the report of the mmittee of public accounts which has ust been made public possesses an especial nterest in that it covers a portion of the ground on which the war stories commission is at present engaged.

Jam Cans Small. After the war, states the report, 1,350,816 tins of jam were sold by the government vation of order.

to a contractor as one pound tins. It then transpired that many of the tins were four

that the War office did not draw the attention of those who took the jam to the fact that one pound tin did not necessarily contain one pound of jam.

Then comes the question of the emergency rations, 497,125 of which were supplied by Messrs. Machonochie under a guarantee for two years. Within that time they were found to be unsold and destroyed. These York harbor is not alone in its condemwere replaced by a second issue of 365,000 nation on account of the interruption of rations, but many of these were also found Marconi wireless messages. Eiffel Tower to be unsound.

Messra, Machonochie sent in defective ra- and Genoa. tions. They specifically call attention to the following clause in the contract signed by Messra. Machonochie; member of the House of Commons be admitted to any part or share of contract or to any benefit to arise

With regard to the destruction at Durban of over 5,000,000 rations worth \$1,500,000 the committee assigns no individual responsibility, and state that the losses were due to circumstances beyond the control of the

Should Have Had Advisor. The members of the committee are of the opinion that no more unfortunate mistake could have been committed than the omission to appoint a financial advisor to the general commanding the field after Colonel

Armstrong, Sir Fleetwood Wilson's successor had ceased to fill that office. At the sitting of the war stores commission Lord Stanley was frank almost to bluntness. Speaking as ex-financial secretary to the War office Lord Stanley held his own opinions and stuck to them. Though he has long since left the war

puzzled him. stantly Lord Stanley replied that he had financially sound. The contractor in ques- that of the deputies. tion had been backed by such leaders in

inance as Cecil Rhedes and De Beers, Asked who the "shadowy person" so constantly referred to in the Buller report wight be. Lord Stanley did not shrug his shoulders and plead ignorance, as previous witnesses had done. Instead he laughed

"Well, I suppose you might call Cecil Rhodes a shadowy personality, but I should certainly take his name as a guarantee so far as solvency went

Stanley Advised Sales.

sioners questioned him as to the advice he gave in regard to the sals of stores. Lord Stanley replied at once that he had advised such sales, but bacon, both of which were highly perish-

"Take the case of bacon," he remarked "While we were discussing with

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ONE ITALIAN IN MANCHURIA HUNDRED NEW CASES

He is at Present in St. Petersburg Asking Russia to Pay Him Damages.

MILAN, Aug. 12-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The "Corriere della Sera," pub ishes a long and painful story of the suf- NINE DEATHS DURING THE DAY ferings of an Italian merchant named Francesco Catalano, who was arrested by the Russian police at Mukden in February last. From Tien Tsin where he lived Cataland had gone as was his custom to Mukden with a railway truck load of condensed milk which he wished to sell. Arrested HOPE CONTINUES TO RUN as a suspected spy he was obliged to sell his goods at naif price, but the police Matter is Touched Upon in Committee officials afterwards compelled him to hand Clearing of Fever Cases Above Canal Street over all of the money which he had taken. Catalano asked for permission to wire to the Italian consulate at Tien Tsin, but this was refused. He was then transferred to CRUSADE AGAINST MOSQUITO TELLING Harbin like a common criminal, and finally vithout having undergone any trial he was added to a train of convicts going to Irkutsk. He lost all of his luggage and arrived at Irkutsk, his health gone, the resuits of the hardships that he had been compelled to face.

The unfortunate merchant had been unable to obtain either medical attendance or an interpreter, and all of his appeals to the authorities asking for reasons as to the grounds for his arrest were rejected on the appears to be reaching out for persons of ten in the ought to have been writfriendly assistance of a convict Catalano managed to get the latter to forward a telegram to the Italian ambassador in St. Petersburg relating the whole story. The ambassador has just obtained Catalano's release, the police having declared that there suit for heavy damages against the Russian government. The ambassador is also demanding the punishment of the officials who are alleged to be guilty of this arbitrary and inhuman treatment of a perfectly innocent man.

SPECIAL RULE FOR CHINESE Transvanl Authorities Find It Necessary to Take Measures to Repress Rioting.

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 12 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The president of the chamber of mines has made definite announcement to the effect that the gevernment has agreed to the drawing up of sion of the disorder will precede investigation of the alleged grievances. The government is confident that the stationing of a body of constabulary in proximity to the Currie reported for duty today. mines will prove adequate for the preser-

These rules and regulations were the outgrowth of many serious charges caused by ounces short, and that the army service attempts to govern the Chinese introduced May the Rikedag soon let us know its decision; we are just craxy to hear it.

Attitude of Leaders.

In order to give you an idea of the attitude of leaders here, I will give below a letter and a few interviewed Prof. Svante Arrhenius, who lectured at the great Callfornia university last summer and who can be considered as not only one of the

French Structure Said to Interfere with Messages Between Eng-

land and Italy,

PARIS, Aug. 12.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The Statute of Leberty in New here is now being blamed for the stoppage The verdict of the committee is that of messages between Poldhu, Cornwall,

> Eiffel Tower was not fixed upon until Mont Blane had come in for a share of severe denunciations by the operators at the wireless stations. Then came the report that the huge bronze Statute of Liberty at New York had been denounced by the experts for the interruption of the messages, absorbing the Hertsian waves in stead of allowing them to pass, Eiffel Tower was remembered and experts have now concluded that it is as great a sinner in this respect as the Statute of Liberty.

CRETE SUFFERS FOR FUNDS Action in Reducing Force of Gendarmes Causes Protest by Italian Minister.

CANEA, Aug. 12.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Owing to the bad financial state of the Island of Crete the chamber has reduced the salaries of the officials and abolished unnecessary posts and has also dismissed the Italian gendarmeric officers and sub-officers. Signor Tittoni the Italian foreign minister has protested against this ast measure and has requested Prince The commissioners first questioned him George to disallow it. As a result of all were still waiting for the money. Judge about the subject of the cold storage con- of the troubles on the island of Crete the attempt of the Chamber to come to an unabout that the contract went to a man who derstanding with the insurgents on the subclaims should be at once ascertained. Bo had not even formed a company for the ject of a constituent assembly failed. The insurgents demanded as a condition of laying down their arms that the number of fully satisfied himself that the man was their representatives should be equal to

TURKISH TROOPS FOR ARABIA Fifty Thousand Men Ready to March Against Rebels in Yemen

Province.

The Bee.)-Fifty thousand Turkish troops here and unable to go to points where are now massed at the port of Hodeida on the Red Sea, and will shortly take the field against the insurgents of the Yemen est a considerable set-back will be given provinces of Arabia. The Turks are said to repair and reconstruction. have with them 500 of the latest pattern amunition. Their commissariat supply, conand sugar, is ready, and the whole force is only awaiting the arrival of the trans-

WHITE ANTS DESTROY HOUSE Doing Great Damage to

Buildings.

PARIS, Aug. 12.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee .- In the village of Nerac, near Bordeaux, a house has been eaten entirely through by white ants, and has just crumbled to pieces. The owner of the ho noted from time to time that portions of the walls looked as though they were being eaten by insects and as fast as one part of the roof or ceiling was repaired another

Dragnet of Federal Surgeons at New Orleans Finds Victims of Yellow Jack.

Twenty-Five Additional Foci Discovered. Making 142 to Date. HIGH

Causes Better Feeling.

Yellow Fever Refugees from Crescent City May Go to Federal Campa in Western North

Carolina.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.-Following is the official report up to 4 p. m.: otal cases to date

The figures today speak for themselves It was a record day all around. The only feature of the report that can be taken as encouraging is that very few of the cases are above Canal street. Dr. Perkins chief of the corps of medical inspectors reported forty-three of the new cases These cases are among a large batch to day. Only nine of the new foci are above Canal street.

Assistant Surgeon Berry, who was stricken night before last, is reported as

Dr. Tichener, who is at Bon Ami, reports hat the suspicious case reported yesterday in the detention camp is positive and has been isolated. The situation at Patterson is unchanged. There have been two new cases and no deaths to date.

Surgeon White has received instructions from Surgeon General Wyman not to allow any bananas to be shipped out of New Orleans to any point. It was believed yesterday that this restriction applied only to definite instructions as to the manner of localities in the south, but positive informadealing with Chinese disturbances. It is tion was had today that it means the absounderstood that in the case of riots, repres- lute stifting of the New Orleans fruit trade. The ground for this order is that the mosquitoes may get into the banana car, which cannot be fumigated. Assistant Surgeon

Situation Regarded Hopeful.

The exertions of the inspector of the ma- 12 m..... 86 rine hospital service, in conjunction with the voluntary reports of physicians, produced another large aggregation of new cases, all classed as yellow fever, today. The public, however, having reconciled itself to the expectation of a heavy list for some days to come, was undismayed by the report. Both lay and scientific opinion still considers the situation hopeful. It is admitted that not all the cases embraced in fever.

a marked effect today. The number of doctors who visited the marine hospital offices to make reports of cases was larger To Missouri river points than at any time since the fever has made its appearance. The marine hospital service has made so good an Impression with the manner in which it is doing its work of disinfection, that confidence is being invited and the false impression among the uneducated classes as to the expense and risk of reporting cases are being rapidly removed.

Enforcing Mosquito Ordinance, Sufficient time has elapsed for all landlords to screen their cisterns and the subsidiary citizens' organizations are inspecting each ward by precincts and are arranging to prosecute those who have not obeyed the mosquito ordinance. Today affidavits were made against a number of men of high standing in the community for failure to screen. That action is expected to have a wholesome effect upon

others who have been delinquent. The United Fruit company's steamer Venus has arrived in the river, but has not been permitted to come to New Or leans. It has not, however, been ordered to Mobile. Owing to the refusal of the railroad companies to guarantee delivery of the fruit in certain states it was regarded advisable that the ship should not be permitted to unload until the federal

authorities give permission. Rev. Dr. Beverly Warner has designated the charity organization society to receive and disburse money and supplies for the relief of the sick and poor people whose

Work on Levees Retarded. Orders have been received at the United States engineer's office here to prepare

the government fleet for a cruise. The easels will be thoroughly disinfected and provided with healthy crews in order to escape trouble with the quaractines. This is the season of greatest activity in levee building, due to the necessity of putting all levees in shape before high water, but ADEN, Aug. 12.—(Special Cablegram to the state engineers are all bottled up work is in progress. Unless there is a modification of quarantines in their inter-

One of today's victims of the fever in field guns and over a million rounds of Carl A. Schaal, an Item reporter. Schaal covered the down town court beat in the sisting of thousands of bags of rice, flour infected quarter and lived in the vicinity. His wife was stricken with the fever some time ago and he assisted in nursing her ports, conveying mules and camels from back to health. Later he was himself stricken. He came here from Fort Wayne. ind., some years ago, and was about 20 years old.

May Comp in North Carolina KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12-A special from Asheville, N. C., says ten official representatives of the municipality of New Origans are in western North Carolina for the purpose of locating camp sites for yellow fever refugees. Tents for these camps are to be furnished by the federal government.

No Yellow Fever in Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12 - Mayor Woodward today received an inquiry from Mobile regarding the rumored existing of yellow fever in Atlanta. He has replied fell in Finally the entire house tumbled vigorously denying the existence of the discase or any suspicion of it here.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Showers In Enst, Warmer in West Portion Sunday, Monday Fair,

NEWS SECTION-Eight Pages. 1 Swedish Comment on Troubles Gossip About War Stores Scandal. Hopeful Signs at New Orleans.

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News from All Parts of Nebraska. Mimie Warfare by the Guardsmen Valuation of All the Railroads.

Egan is Still Golf Champion. Affairs at South Omaha,

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7 Financial and Commercial. 8 New Territory for Omnha Trade. HALF-TONE SECTION-Eight Pages.

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4 Belglum's Postal Savings Bank. Prattle of the Youngsters. 5 Our Rejuvenated Commercial Club Ratiroad Development in Cuba.

Curious Capers of Cupid. Quaint Features of Life. For and About Women. 7 Sherlock Holmes Story.

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Girl Farmer Wins Success. American Girl's Figure Faulty. 5 Worry Causes Death and Suicide. How to Rest Tired Nerves 6 Windlest Country in the World. Top o' the Mornin'.

8 Lucy and Sophie Say Good-Bye, Goats Furnish Rhyme for Hut. 9 The Masterplece-Short Story. Attends 2,400 Weddings.

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SUGAR RATE WAR IS ENDED

Schedule of 44 Cents Between New York and Missouri River Points Agreed Upon. %

the daily totals of the authorities are ac- says: "The sugar rate war has been ter- was of secondary importance, one of those tually yellow fever. Even at the emerg- minated and peace restored between the ency hospital to which the worst cases go, castern railroads and the guif lines. The tionally acceptable as a basis of discussion numbers of them have been finally diagnosed settlement is due to the efforts of the westas malaria or a form of typhoid. All sus- ern roads, which were instrumental in pictous cases, whatever their nature, that bringing the representatives of the eastern are turned in by inspectors and doctors. trunk lines and of the gulf roads together tions and this one is of minor importance go at once into the yellow fever list, and for the consideration of the differences, the outlook is still gloomy. The plenipotenthere is no correction of the total, if the The conference was held at Niagara Falls tharles at 7 o'clock adjourned until tomorcareful diagnosis subsequently determines last Friday, agents of all the lines intera case to be other than the prevailing ested being present. After thoroughly hold a session in the morning, but M. Witte considering the situation it was found Dr. White's appeals to the physicians had that concessions had to be made by both sides, and finally the following compromise tariff was agreed upon:

Phila. N. O. Ocean and rail 42
Common St. Paul, Minneapolis and common Rall and lake

be made for cartage. The war rates now in effect are 10 cents from New Orleans to the Missouri river and 15 cents from New York. These are the lowest rates on sugar ever in effect and try he asked that ar absolute denial should far short of paying cost of transportation. The new differential in favor of the gulf is 10 cents per 100 pounds. Heretofore the gulf roads insisted on a differential of 15 cents and the trunk lines were not willing to allow more than 5 cents.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Major William Turner Relieved from Duty at Wesleyan University-New Bank.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(Special Telegram.)-Major William J. Turner, U. S. A., duty at the Nebraska Wesleyan university, University Place, to take effect August 31. The application of H. S. Beckman, W. D. Wilson, E. S. King and George M. Rea to organize the Grundy Center National sufferings are due to the present visita- bank of Grundy Center, Ia., with \$50,000 capital, was granted. Roy R. Lockwood is appointed postmaster

J. McCaffrey, resigned. BEEF TRUST" TRIALS ARE SET

Cases Against Men Indicted at Chieago Are on Docket for October 2. CHTCAGO, Aug. 12-October 2 was today

announced as trial day for twenty-four packers and lawyers and five corporations, upon a general agreement upon the basis. indicted on charges of combining in re- It was asserted with great positiveness straint of commerce, accepting rebates and that Japan would never consent to discuss interfering with government witnesses. Movements of Ocean Vessels Aug. 12.

At New York—Arrived: Etruria, from Liverpool; St. Louis, from Southampton. Cedric, from Liverpool. Sailed: New York, for Piymouth; Lucania, for Liverpoi, Minnehaba, for London; Vaderland, for Antwerp; Columbia, for Glasgow; Bulgaria, for Hamburg; Perugia, for Naples, At Cherbourg—Sailed: Philadelphia, for New York, Deutschland, for New York, Arrived: Biuecher, from New York, Arrived: Biuecher, from New York, At Glasgow—Sailed: Carthage, for Philadelphia; Caledonia, for New York, At Bremen—Sailed: Grosser Kurfurst, for New York for New York

ymouth-Arrived: St. Paul, from Bologne-Arrived: Rotterdam, from ant church fork. Rotterdam-Sailed: Ryndam, from

At Queenstown—Sailed: Arabic, for Bos-New York Argived: Victorian, from Montreal At Southampton-Sailed: Philadelphia, for New York.

Prospect of Successful Issue of the Peace Negotiations Brightens.

PLENIPOTENTIARIES HOLD TWO SESSIONS

Russian Reply Refusing to Meet Two Main Demands Submitted.

BACKDOWN BY JAPANESE RUMORED

Mikado's Envoys Consent to Discuss Minor

Propositions First. PROPOSITION TAKEN UP SERIATIM

Four Hours Spent in Afternoon in Discussing ransfer of Leases-Meeting Will Be Held This Afternoon.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12.-There a rift in the clouds. The prospects of a successful issue of the "Washington conference" have brightened somewhat as a result of today's developments. The discussion of the terms submitted by Japan has actually begun, but this has been accomplished by postponing the consideration of the two main issues, indemnity and the cession of Sakhalin.

So far as ascertainable the Japanese were responsible for the tactics by which this hopeful stage was entered upon. As the mantle of secrecy is thrown around the proceedings by mutual pledges not to divulse what happened within the council chamber, there are missing links in the chain of evidence and it is impossible to judge whether this signifies a backdown on either side on the main points. On the face of things both sides are still as uncompromising as ever on the two issues, the struggle over them being merely postponed. Some sort of private understanding arrived at between Baron Komura and M. Witte during the recess at the navy yard today is hinted at, but there is not the slightest confirmation obtainable. No evidence of a change of the uncompromising attitude on the part of M. Witte or Baron Rosen regarding the main points is observable. Nevertheless the Japanese who are attached to the Nippon mission plainly manifest elation and some of them privately assert that M. Witte would never had consented to the discussion of the terms had he not been prepared to yield on the question of Sakhalin. All this appears yet to be largely surmise and deduction, but certainly the curtain of mystery which has now been rung down might easily conceal important maneuvering from the public,

Russian Reply Presented. The Russian reply, with its non possumus as to indemnity and Sakhalin, had been presented in the morning. Yet, in spite of this fact, at 3 o'clock the plenipotentiaries met and after agreeing to discuss the conditions seriatim, entered upon the consideration of the first of the Japanese terms. The proposition to discuss conditions in this way is believed to have emanated CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The Tribune today from the Japanese side. The first condition -yet little progress was made. Four hours were spent in debating it, but no conclusion was reached. As there are twelve condi-

would not agree to this, as it was Sunday. Witte Talks of Situation. Both of today's sessions are described as friendly," but no details are divulged. M. Witte, however, makes no concealment of 31 the fact that the rigid secrecy which the Japanese insisted upon imposing upon the proceedings is distasteful to him. With much earnestness he spoke tonight to the Associated Press correspondent on the Bub-Allowances of 2 cents per 100 pounds will ject. At the time he was laboring under much excitement, because of the published statement called to his attention that he had pleaded for an armistice. For the dignity of Russia and the pride of his coun-

row at 3 o'clock. The Japanese wanted to

be given to the report. Recurring to the question of the secrecy of the proceedings he said he did not un derstand the Japanese desire to conceal what was taking place nor could be appreciate the logic of the arguments adduced

in support of their position. "We desire," said he, "that everything pertaining to the conference should be done in the daylight. Russia is ready to be judged by the whole world. We have nothing to conceal and nothing to fear. Refore the conference began all sorts of reports and misstatements emanated from the other side. Now that the world needs enlightenment, now that the moment has come to appeal to public opinion, we are not permitted to place before the world retired at his own request, is relieved from the evidence in our possession from which 'a just verdict could be obtained as to the issue between the belligerents. The Russian plenipotentiaries are willing to publish the text of the Japanese conditions, the full reply of Russia presented this morning, the diplomatic notes that have been exchanged and the minutes of the sittings. The issue now being tried at Portsmouth at Stoddard, Thayer county, Neb., vice M. is not only a question of peace or war between Russia or Japan, but one which might produce a general conflagration incolving the shedding of blood in many

Rumor of Japanese Backdown. Many of the observers at the Wentworth tonight recalled the fact that all the statements emanating from Japanese sources cefore the conference declared that Japan before consenting to take up the detailed discussion of the conditions would insist the terms seriatim until such an agreement had been reached. From this many argue that Japan is prepared to yield. Others believe, on the contrary, that a private assurance has been given Baron Komura outside the conference chamber that Russia would discuss all the bases

proposed. M Witte has arranged to attend religious services tomorrow morning. This evening he remarked laughingly: "I'm not a Japanese." He added: "I do not want a ses-Copenhagen-Salled: Oscar II, for good Christian and desire to attend servsion of the conference tomorrow. I am a ice on the Sabbath. As there is no orthodox church here I shall go to the Protest-

It is believed that the condition discussed York. at foday's meeting was the question of Havre-Sailed. La Savoie, for New the evacuation of Manchuria and the trans-

fer of the Russian leases to Japan. Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira dined Antwerp-Sailed; Zeeland, for New tonight at Assistant Secretary Peirce's and Liverpool-Sailed: Campania for did not return to the hotel until 11 o'clock.
York. Arsived: Victorian, from M. Witte, after dinner, saw a number of people and at 10 o'clock told the men stationed at the door that as he had severa-