

When did Patvick begin to speak to OIL TAN asked Mr.

to enforce the signing of the agreement has not yet been made apparent. It ap-

ters where they have been causing so

SHOT AT THE CZAR Unsuccessful Attempt by an

those who oppose each other politically. In the name of the lamented Grant, 'Let us have peace.'" Within a few days a new postmaster will be appointed at Scotland Neck. He will be a white man, but who will be appointed Senator Pritchard himself does. not now know, as he has not yet gone over the papers in the case and made his recommendation, which will be control-



The residents of Cape Town and other sections of the country are awaiting the campaign with more than ordinary inerest, as they have suffered severely from the effects of the long and weari-

ne to answer on the advice of the witness replied. "On what grounds?" asked Mr. Os

ground that it would incrimi Mrs. Francis answered. Assistant District Attorney Osborne was no intention of implicatitness with Patrick, but she d to testify.

Jerome then asked the witness: you believe the answer to this would tend to convict you of a Understand, not Patrick, nor Myers, nor anybody else but

witness thought a while. "I do not think it would tend to in-

me," she said. re was some more argument, and Justice Jerome said:

he witness is willing to place her such a position in the community witness does through her testi-I don't see that I can compe She is an intelligent o answer and fully understands, this ques-Are you willing to stand in that Justice Jerome added, turning

the witness said lus. Francis said she had known Jones

ince Jaimary, 1900, but she refused to to any further questions concernon the ground that the anshe refused to say whether remained in the house all day 22 last year.

Francis was too ill to appear as that city today. witness Friday. Today she testified hat she was down to the Tombs Saturwhere she spent several hours talkng to Patrick.

"Did you discuss the case with him?"

"What did you say?"

Nothing of any importance at all." come out in the testimony that the Sultan's throne. thuess had been told by a lawyer that said anything favorable to Patthe district attorney would have

Mr. Oshorne then handed the witness er, which she identified as one that of people, who had lost their heads. The ote him last year. It was marked excitement continued to increase. placed in evidence.

You were not at that time afraid of criminating yourself?" he said. Was I

What has made you change ; your mud since that time?"

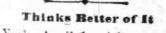
Sumsel's advice, my own opinion uld incriminate me. and the she said, her eyes flashing quake shock that several of the chanmail erect. "Did I ever threaten you personally?" fell to the floors a condition of panic

Mr. Osborne. prevailed.

on were to make more arrests." open court, that I would arrest mind returned. He quietly resumed his ugi innocent?'

she ronlied. Jerome interrupted her and

is a woman previously held in minutes order was almost restored. em in the community. I do not that she shall go out of this Sultan prevented a loss of life, for those with a stigma on her name in the building, fearing that it would of time to consider this matter. fall and that they would be buried in take a recess. During the re- the ruins, had completely lost their heads. madance, I would advise you to The affair was sufficient to disturb the the friend-not necessarily a law- coolest persons there. some man or woman with sound use, who can give you counsel there was a reception as the concluding



New York, April 1.-After recess Mrs

pears to be the policy of the Chinese authorities to consider this as a subject which concerns the powers quite as much as it does China. At the same time the matter has become further complicated by reports reaching Washington that the Chinese authorities themselves are divid-

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Earthquake

the Commotion

Terror immediately spread among the

occupants of the galleries, including the

by the seismic disturbance.

fair passed without further incident.

Constantinople Visited by an ed in the course to be pursued, some of the most influential, including Li Hung Chang, urging that acquiescence be given to the Russian proposals, while others insist on rejecting the agreement. The attitude of Li Hung Chang is ac-

counted for by his well known friendli-PANIC IN THE PALACE ness toward Russian interests. In this case, however, there appears to be arrayed against him the strong influence

Serious Results Averted by of the treaty. The reports reaching here this morning the Coolness of the Sultan showed that the agreement had not yet been signed. Its status is most peculiar. The term within which it was to be Who Kept His Head Amid signed ended last Tuesday, but on that

day Yang Yu, the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg, fell down in the legation 000. and hurt his head, so that he was una-

caused much amusement here and some London, April 1 .- The self-control of irritation in certain quarters, as it has swets might incriminate her. For the the Sultan prevented a serious panic been recognized as a most timely means of avoiding a direct issue on the subject. among court officials at Constantinople, according to a dispatch received from

The accident occurred yesterday dur- to bear on China, with the intimation March of last year. ing the Bairan ceremony at the palace, that a prolongation of the delay may

urgency to China's cause which has not receipts have increased about \$8,000,000 end the war. before been presented thus far.

Chinese Emperer Protests

diplomats, and they ran in great haste Pekin, April 1.-The emperor, replyfrom the palace, followed by a throng ing to a note from the czar regarding the twelve articles of the modified Man- 811, an increase for the year of \$79. The band which was officiating at the ceremonies ceased playing, and the musi- is inconsistent with China's complete of \$1,446,150. The circulation based on cians, with one accord, rushed for the doors as the rumbling continued and the

czar previously wrote to the emperor an increase for the year of \$87,626,676 that he desired to present no obstacle to and an increase for the month of \$1,693, building seemed about to be thrown down Chinese sovereignty and declared that The general terror was increased by huge pieces of plaster which fell from the Chinese administration would be rethe assistant district attor- the ceiling. So violent was the earth- stored in every respect to the conditions leliers were shattered and as the glass

treaty the Chinese administration is not public deposits \$101,817,510. At this stage of the affair the Sultan do you believe I would have himself arose from his throne and took restored to the status quo. He further a few steps as though to leave the says that if Chinese sovereignty in Man-I saw in the papers Saturday night chamber in a hurry. Apparently by a churia is lost the other powers will be great effort of will, however, he paused

do you believe, after my decla- and then his calmness and presence of sia, and the integrity of Cama will be seat and this action had a quieting ef- no longer maaintained. His majesty befect upon the very much frightened dig- seeches the czar to restore Manchuria

nitaries. After the Sultan had retaken and to act with benevolence and righthis seat upon the throne he ordered the eousness to prevent calamities befalling festimony of this witness shows ceremonies to proceed, and in a few the empire, and thus win the gratitude of the emperor and myriads of people. It is believed that the action of the

CHINA SAYS NO -0-

Rejection of the Manchurian Trenty Declared Arrevocable

London, April 2 .- A dispatch to the After the Sultan had resumed his seat Times from Pekin, dated March 28, confirms the statement that China has refeature of the ceremonies, and the af-

Yank Tse viceroys who informed the Tse viceroys and Yuan Shikai, the mili

auch trouble of late.

TREASURY SURPLUS

The Expenditures Increase at anxious to see business affairs restored officers have been chosen to lead the Greater Rate Than Receipts prospective movement against the Boers,

Washington, April 1.- The comparative pected that. Baden-Powell will have a sinate the Czar. He fired at his majesstatement of receipts and expenditures large part in the campaign. No date has been set for the moveof the Treasury Department for the ment, but as it is waiting on the complemonth of March shows that the total tion of General Baden-Powell's force, it of the southern viceroys, Chan Chi Tung receipts were \$49,891,125, and the ex- is believed that not a long time will

and Lia Kun Yi, who oppose the signing penditures \$40,762,861, a surplus of elapse before the forces are sent against \$9,129,264. From the different sources the burghers. the receipts were as follows: Customs, In connection with this latest move-

\$21,048,596; internal revenue, \$24,320,- ment it is interesting to note that, Sir 424: miscellaneous, \$4,522,104. For the Gordon Spriggs, premier of Cape Colomonth of March, 1900, the receipts were ny, has appealed to the members of the \$48,726,837, and the expenditures only colonial force and the town guards to

\$32,188,271, a surplus of over \$12,500,- volunteer for an additional month's ser-The decrease in the surplus this month, British authorities expect to make short

increased expenditures. Every branch the largest commandos within the mineral wealth. The concession, it is of the government shows an increase in expenditures over the same time last the is understood year. The civil and miscellaneous ex- It is understood that the war office has tending three thousand miles, besides

While the matter is thus pending the against \$6,939,136 for the same month of the course to be pursued in the final concession, it is declared, dwarfs Rusfurther information reaches here of the last year. War Department expenditures movement against the Boers and was sia's movements and give to British enearnest pressure Russia is now bringing are \$10,635,786, against \$8,329,053 for only waiting for the outcome of the re- terprise what is perhaps the richest min-For the nine months of this fiscal year

the total receipts have been \$435,117,109 them into operation. which was crowded with people of dis- lead to a termination of the diplomatic and the expenditures \$392,820,140. For Now that the burghers will not accept terested in it. It is stated that the worktinction. Suddenly there was a trem- relations now existing. It is not clear the same period of the last fiscal year the terms proposed by General Kitch- ing capital is £600,000,000. The report tain: Henry N. Manney to be captain; bling of the palace buildings, just as the to what extent the Russian intimation the receipts were \$427,163,762, and the ener, the government is determined to emanates from a single unofficial source, high officials were passing before the has gone, but in any event it gives an expenditures \$372,861,882: While the prosecute a most vigorous campaign and

in the time mentioned, the expenditures have increased \$20,000,000. The monthly circulation statement is

sued today by the Comptroller of the Currency shows that at the close of business March 30, 1901, the total

churian treaty, says that the convention 068,743, and an increase for the month sovereignty and full rights, although the United States bonds was \$320,910,906,

858. The circulation secured by lawful money aggregated \$29,110,905, a decrease for the year of \$8,557,933, and day and held a conference with the mana decrease for the month of \$247,708. tion of Manchuria. The emperor de-clared that under the provisions of the notes was \$323,176,980, and to secure descure of the Ginter estate, arrived dollars in cash.

churia is lost the other powers will be stimulated to take action similar to Rus-

Improbable Scheme Suggest-

ed in Shanghai Dispatches

London, April 1.-If the movement contemplated by certain of the Chinese leaders is undertaken, it is likely to cause great deal of excitement in the Celes tial empire, if it does not further com-

plicate the existing situation. The correspondent of The London Globe at Shanghai, in a dispatch to that jected the Manchurian treaty. The cor- newspaper, dated Saturday, March 30. respondent says that the attitude of the says that he understands that the Yang

some conflict with the burghers and are Official of His Household

prospective movement against the Boers. London, April 1.-A dispatch to The minister at Durham, who was appointed out it is said that they are the most ca- Morning Leader from Kieff says that an chaplain through the influence of Senpable in the service here, and it is ex- officer of the household tried to assas- ator Pritchard. ty, but missed, and then shot and killed filed an application at the State Departhimself.

RICHEST IN THE WORLD

Important Concession Gained by a London Syndicate

London, April 2 .- A story is printed that a syndicate of London financiers vice. This seems to indicate that the have obtained a concession of 71,000 APPOINTMENTS BY square miles in the province of Shansi ble to do business. This misfortune has compared with last year, is due to the work of the Boers and to at least scatter and Honan in the very heart of China's

said, includes an unbroken coal belt ex-

penditures this month are \$10,822,602, for some time had in preparation details great fields of iron and petroleum. The cent peace negotiations before putting eral belt in the world. The syndicate

has few members. Some Italians are in-

Too Much Explosive

Reading, Pa., April 1.-At 3:30 this morning burglars entered the St. Elmo Hotel office and drilled the big safe, By using a too powerful charge of nitroglycerine and powder they not only lilew off the safe door, but they wrecked the office. The force of the explosion threw the proprietor, John W. Dutt, and his wife out of bed on the floor above. Henry Heidern, George Hunter, John Brummer,

Arents, of New York, the largest owner Charles Stocker, guests in the house, of the Jerfferson Hotel, arrived here to- were also raised in their beds. The explosion was heard two squares away. People were panic-stricken and much ager of the hotel, but said he could ar- damage was done. The thieves got about

ing. The vanit of the hotel was opened Remey Going to Melbourne to be a warrant machinist in the navy. today and found to be uninjured. The Washington, April 1.-Rear Admiral books were charred, but the papers, Remey has informed the Navy Departmoney, jewelry and other valuables ment that, in compliance with the direcwere moved to the vault of the Ameri- tions sent to him Saturday by Secretary can Tobacco factory and found to be in- Long to have a warship in attendance tact. The mail box which stood in the at the ceremonies of the opening of the

lobby of the hotel and which was full of Federated Parliaments of Australia, he has assigned his own flagship, the arletters at the time of the fire, was also rescued today. The letters were charred, will proceed in her to Melbourne to rebut in sufficient state of preservation to main from May 6 to May 9. be re-enveloped at the city postoffice and Notorious Hoodlum Killed

New Orleans, April 1.-William, alias Crooked-Neck" Delaney, was shot and STEALING IS COMMON killed this morning by Peter Jones, whom he attempted to rob. Delaney was one of the worst hoodlums and criminals Captain Barrows Has Plenty in the city. Delaney's two brothers were today swore out a warrant for the arrest of Company in High Places

Among recent army appointments was hat of Rev. A. A. Pruden, an Episcopal

Former Congressman Pearson has ment for appointment as a foreign minister. He wants to go to Europe, and will not, it is understood, accept an appointment in the foreign service in South America.

Senator Pritchard has saved the head of one man each in the two revenue offices. As the matter now stands there is a net loss of one man in the Raleigh office and five in the Asheville office. Vienna Mallard of Trenton has been granted a pension of \$12.

THE PRESIDENT

Washington, April 1.-President Me-Kinley today made the following appointments:

Treasury-Joseph B. Stewart, to be collector of customs for the District of Richmond in the State of Virginia.

Navy-Joseph N. Hemphill to be captain; Abraham B. H. Lillie to be cap-William T. Swinburne, to be captain; Edward M. Hughes, to be commander; Samuel P .- Comly, to be commander; Roy C. Smith, to be lieutenant commander; Robert S. Griffin, to be lieutenant commander.

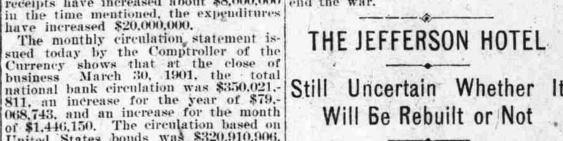
Emory Winship to be advanced four numbers in rank on the list of lieutenants, junior grade, in the navy, for eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle: Colonel Robert L. Meade, to be brigadier general by brevet in the marine corps of the United States, for dis-Richmond. Va., April 1.-George John Johnson and family and Mrs. tinguished conduct and public service in the presence of the enemy at the battle of Tien Tsin, China: Lieutenant William G. Powell, to be captain by brevet in the marine corps of the United States, for distinguished conduct and public service in the presence of the enemy at Tien Tsin, China; Thomas F. Hobby,

Blg Funeral for Bro. Jasper

Richmond, Va., April 1 .- Probably the greatest funeral seen in Richmond since the reinterment of Jefferson Davis' remains in Hollywood will be that of John Jasper, the old negro preacher of "De sun do move" fame. The funeral will take place Thursday, and already nearly every carriage in the city is engaged



Scranton, Ps., April 1.-President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, killed here while engaged in perpetrating crimes. "Crooked-Neck" himself served three terms in the penitentiary and was under indictment for highway robbery at that appeared in the issues of the paper the time of the killing. During the of March 24 and 31 are cited. The war-



sent to their destination.

