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ORIENTAL WAR ENDED

China and Japan Come to an Understanding.

What Extent Has Not Been Announced .. What Caused the Delay in the Negotiations.

vices received at the Japanese legation clusion that as the control of China's intoday from Japan, indicate that an un- terference in Corean affairs was vested derstanding has been reached between in the Viceroy Li, on him also rested the the Japanese and Chinese plenipoten- ultimate responsibility for all Corea's tiaries, and news of the definite conclu- foreign complications. There could be sion of peace may be expected at any no permanent peace in the Orient so time. The exact terms of peace cannot long as the viceroy lived. Hence he debe ascertained, but it is understood that termined to kill the old statesman, and in response to the repeated requests of had even projected a voyage to China for granted some concessions.

China war, barring the possibility, of ancient six-shooter in Yokohama. course, of some unexpected hitch at the last moment. The announcement of the exact terms of peace is to come, but for what is known of the negotiations thus tar, the general nature of the terms is evident. It was officially announced that the terms being insisted on were as follows:

First-The independence of Corea. Second-The permanent cession of the island of Formosa to Japan.

Third-An indemnity of 300,000,000 taels. Chinese money.

Fourth-The permanent occupation of Port Arthur and immediate surrounding territory.

Fifth-A new Japan-China treaty, opening China to commerce.

The two conditions which have caused trouble are the permanent occupation of Port Arthur and the payment of 300,-000,000 taels. While no official information is available, and no statement whatever regarding the terms of peace can be obtained, probably these are the only conditions in which the Japanese plenipotentiaries have yielded. Just how much they have yielded on the occupation of Port Arthur may have vital consequences. If they have yielded entirely it removes Japan from all occupancy of ing to occupy Port Arthur for a term of agreement, although it is necessarily conjectural at present. The purpose of a temporary occupation, it is said, would be to prevent China from rearming and retaliating against Japan for a term of years, at least. If the money demand has been reduced, little significance will attach to the fact, except that it will lighten China's burden.

The Assault on Chang.

Tokio, March 29 .- Correspondence of the United Press, per steamer Coptic: On March 24, the third conference of the peace plenipotentiaries took place. It began at 3 p. m., and lasted until 4:30. and when the plenipotentiaries separated a satisfactory termination of the war was within sight. The vicercy, Li, entering his palanquin, was carried rapidly toward his lodging. So narrow was the street that a space of only nine feet remained clear on either side of the palanquin. In that space policemen were stationed throughout the entire distance at short intervals.

When more than two-thirds had been traversed of the 600 yards separating the conference building from the viceroy's, a pistol was fired by a man standing under the eaves of a sandal-maker's shop. The viceroy threw up his head and raised his hand to his left cheek, from which blood was flowing copiously. A moment afterward he was in the hands of his French and Chinese physicians. It was found that a bullet had penetrated a little below the left eye and grazing the cheek bone had lodged under the nose.

The excitement and indignation caused by the event were indescrible. The Japanese plenipotentiaries hastened to the viceroy's lodging to inquire and condole. Count Ito telegraphed to the emperor in Hiroshims asking that the two chief court physicians be despatched at once to attend the illustrious patient. The emperor issued a rescript declaring that the country had been dishonored, and invoking his subjects everywhere to guard against such national disgrace. The empress dispatched two nurses with bandages rolled by her own hands. The nobles, the houses of the diet, the journalists, the chamber of commerce, the municipalities, the prefectures all sent and taken to Oakland.

telegrams of condolence and delegates to express their profound sorrow.

The viceroy's assailant proved to be youth of 26, by name Koyama Rokunosuke. Of small stature, meager frame wearing the shabbiest of garments, he seemed the last person in the world to be plotting, single-handed against the life of a foreign empire's greatest statesshooter that he carried in his sleeve, he walked to prison with the police and answered the questions of the magistrate without the least perturbation. His father was a member of the prefectural assembly of the Gumma prefecture, away up in the north of Japan. Watching the course of events for some years WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Official ad- back, Rokunosuke had come to the conthe Chinese plenipotentiaries have that purpose, but his means proved ingranted some concessions. sufficient. Barely by great economy, As brief as the foregoing official mes- had he succeeded in traveling 600 miles sage is, it marks the close of the Japan- to Simonosaki, procuring en route an

Discuss the Income Tax.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- A conference was held yesterday between representation and clear up misapprehension on tives of several transatlantic steamship the subject. The cablegram was shown companies to discuss the subject of the 2 per cent exaction on incomes, and, if who said that, while the legation had thought best by the majority, to organ- nothing further than the advices of yesize for the purpose of attacking the constitutionality of the new law. The meeting was a secret but informal one, and the matter was discussed generally, as it would if enforced affect the foreign Japan doubtless did not want the final steamship companies docking and trading in this port.

stand that as the principal lines are foreign corporations, their shares being nitely reached beforehand, in order that held by foreigners, and the earnings of there should be no embarrassment in each voyage not being credited until the holding the army dependent on a sudden arrival of vessels on the other side, they are not liable to the income tax.

on the subject, and beyond the fact that willing to yield. In order to adjust tachment. the meeting adjourned without taking differences between those positions, any action as to whether concerted action should be taken against the en- These represented the largest concesforcement of the law, no information could be obtained. Vernon H. Brown, an ultimatum. of the Cunard line, when seen last night at his home, however, said that the sub- that no news had been received regard- tributions to newspaper literature, One the mainland and from the strategic ject was discussed informally, and that ing the report cabled from Shanghai, of her first exploits was to feign insanity command of the Gulf of Pechili, leading it was finally referred by each company that Japan had given China one day in and have herself incarcerated in the to Peking. At one time Japan was will- to its respective counsel, who will report which to accept or refuse the terms of Blackwell island asylum for the purpose years, and this may be the ground of who will then take such action as the any confirmation of the advices from counsel suggest.

Against Judge Fields.

CHICAGO, April 12.-The Tribune's Washington correspondent sends the following: "The advocates of the income tax are clamoring for the retirement of Justice Fields from the supreme court so as to permit the president to appoint as his successor some one who will be less hostile to the measure. In the departments and wherever friends of the income tax assemble the unanswerable argument set . forth in Justice Field's dissenting opinion is discussed. Failing to preak the force of that opinion, the friends of the income tax are asserting that Judge Field is too old to remain longer on the bench, and they turther allege that he is not as vigorous of mind now as he was a few years ago. But these insinuations emanate from persons blind with rage at the calamity that has befallen their pet scheme-the obnoxious and mortally wounded income

Truce Will Not Be Extended. Yоконама, April 12. -It is stated here on reliable authority that unless peace is concluded within the period of the armistice, the truce will not be extended and the Japanese armies will, in May, advance upon Peking. It is officially stated that cholera in the Pescadores islands, recently occupied by the Japanese torces as a base of operations against the island of Formosa, is abating.

Movements of Warships.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Admiral Mead's squadron sailed yesterday from Port au Prince, Hayti, for Colon. The Charlestown arrived at Che-Foo, China, and the San Francisco at Smyra. The Mohican has sailed from Port Townsend.

An Alleged Robber Arrested. DENVER, April 12 .- A special to the Times from Florissant, Colo., says a man was arrested there when boarding the train who is believed to be one of the Cripple Creek express robbers.

Lambert Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12,-Walter F. Lambert, the defaulting police clerk of Oakland, who returned from Honolulu universities, the public schools, the yesterday, was arrested late last night, imposing terms of peace upon France

the Japanese.

Concessions Made By Japan Will, It Is Thought, Rrevent Interference of the Powers.

SHANGHAI, April 13 .- The Mercury today reported that the Japanese have presented an ultimatum to Li Hung Chang, the Chinese peace commissioner, demanding that China accept or refuse the terms offered by Japan no later than tomorrow. The paper adds that Japan has reduced her claim for indemnity by 100 000,000 yen, and is also satisfied with the cession of Sian Tong peninsula, on which Port Arthur stands, and will not demand additional territory.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Shanghai cablegram, stating that Japan had presented to Li Hung Chang an ultimatum to accept or reject the final peace terms by tomorrow, is conceded by diplomats to present the latest phase of the questo the secretary of the Japanese legation, terday, yet the Shanghai report appeared consistent with the status of affairs as understood at the legation. The armistice ran many days more, he said, yet agreement postponed until the last hour. The army would be held in abeyance The companies, it is said, take the until then, but it would be quite desirable that an agreement should be defi-The agents present were loath to talk Japan expected and what China was sions possible, and were in the nature of

At the Chinese legation it was said Japan, that an understanding had been reached, and there is a strong disposition on the part of the Chinese to regard the report as premature. An ominous lull has occurred since the first brief dispatch came from Japan that an understanding had been reached. Yet the concessions leading to the agreement have not been reported, and it is stated they will not be made known for a week. There is no doubt China has appealed to Russia and other European nations against the terms Japan originally pro-

An interesting question arises as to whether the unmistakable threats of Russia, and the appeal of that nation for intervention by the powers, was antestanding reported yesterday between Japan and China. The view of the state from Russia are really based upon the ese conditions have been materially demands was one for the absolute cescluded a cession of a considerable tract integrity of the democratic party. of country in the vicinity of the port. As Port Arthur is within the limits of the great province of Mantchuria, this demand, if persisted in, would conflict directly with the Russian ultimatum delivered at the very beginning of hostilities, and repeated more than once since

in a semiofficial manner, to-wit: That she could not permit the acquisition by Japan of any portion of Mantchuria.

Officials of the state degartment are confident that within the last few days the Japanese demand on this point has been modified so as to permit only the temporary occupation of Port Arthur, perhaps only so long as the war indemnity shall remain unpaid. To such a stipulation, it is said, no reasonable obtion could be made, as it would be based upon the precedent set by Germany in when she retained the great French

fortress of Belfort until the indemnity was paid. The practical effect of this in that case was to cause the French to pay the war indemnity in a space of time far shorter than was allowed by the generally insignificant appearance, and One Day the Ultimatum of treaty, in order to escape the humilia- Formally Charged With tion of foreign occupancy of French ter-

Of course, if Japan follows a similar course in respect to Port Arthur, the TERMS OF PEACE ARE NOT KNOWN man. Surrendering quietly a rusty six- DECISION MUST BE MADE AT ONCE Russian government will make sure that she has ample guarantee that the occupied port will be evacuated within a fixed period of time. It is also pointed out that Japan may justly make such a demand for the temporary possession of Port Arthur, as the means of insuring herself against a retaliatory war by China, until the feeling of resentment may have worn away, for, by the occupancy of this strategic point, the Chinese would find it almost impossible o keep their communication open between Peking and the sea in case of a

renewal of hostilities. that Japan pursues a policy of moderation, see nothing in this news from Russia calculated to prevent the consummation of peace, unless it should perhaps encourage the Chinese to endeavor to recede from the terms already practically dents at the Cooper medical college. agreed upon, in the hope of securing Tre police have discovered no new debetter treatment from Japan while the latter nation is under apprehension of Russian intervention.

Nellie Bly Was Wedded.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- "Nellie Bly," who is one of the best-known newspaper women in this country, is no longer Miss Elizabeth Cochran. She is now Mrs. Robert Scaman. Her husband is one of the directors of the Merchants' Exchange bank and a multimillionaire. He is nearly 70 years old. In business and financial circles he is as well known as his wife to the devotees of the Sunday newspapers. The reports of the marriage, which came from Chicago, were quite correct. It occured April 5 at the rectory of the Church of the Ephiphany, on Ashland avenue of that city. The Rev. T, H. Morrison preformed the ceredetermination seven days hence. The mony. The contracting parties had met negotiations had first brought out what at a dinner in the Auditorium hotel two weeks before, and formed an instant at-

Miss Cochran did her first newspaper work on the Pittsburgh Dispatch, which was when she was 15 years old. She has been engaged in similar work in New York for eight years, and became famous for the sensational character of her conof describing her experiences. Her trip around the world in 72 days in 1890 gave her considerable notoriety.

Against Free Silver.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The interest the administration takes in the campaign against the free silver movement is undisguised. The letter which Mr. Cleveland is preparing to send to the Chicago business men in reply to their invitation to deliver an address upon the currency will be no less emphatic than that he addressed to the chamber of commerce of New York early in 1892, although it is probable that he will go more into details, and more explicitly state the reasons for his opposition to

the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Secretary Carlisle will deliver two speeches on the subject of the currency, cedent or subsequent to the peace under- but largely devoted to silver. He will probably speak once in Kentucky and once in Tennessee in May. His Kendepartment officials is that the advices tucky speech may be at Louisville, although there have been requests from status of the peace negotiations several his old home in Lexington to talk there. days ago, and that since then the Japan- In Tennessee he will speak at Memphis or Nashville. Other members of the modified, and are now assuming such cabinet will speak on the silver quesshape as to make them more agreeable tion, although no place has been fixed to Russia or to other powers. As offic- on. They believe that a campaign of ially stated, among the original Japanese education on the money question will have the effect of checking the movesion of Port Arthur. Although not ment toward free silver, which they bespecifically stated, it is probable this in- lieve has been a serious menace to the

A French Steamer Burnrd.

Paris, April 14.—The small French steamer La Heva, which was uesd in the loading. A part of the pier was de-

On Hogsback Rock.

NEW YORK, April 14.-The steamer Continental, which plies between this city and New Haven, ran on the Hogsback rock off Ward's island this morning. The vessel is still on the rock.

Charged With Smuggling.

EL Paso, Tex., April 14.-Webster Flanagan, ex-collector of customs at this port, generally known as "What-are-wehere-for" Flanagan, is on trial charged with assisting A. G. Dawson to smuggle some 20,000 sheep from Mexico.

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Murder Today.

His Name Stricken from the College Rolls .- Generally Believed to Be Guilty. .

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 .- W. H. T. Blanch Lamont and Marian Williams, they were firm and in condition to rehas lost his former calmness of demeanor. sist attack. Every point of possible at-He is excited and nervous, and whether innocent or gullty realizes his serious officers of the prison felt more assured On the whole, officials here, assuming charged with the murder of Marian Williams. He was served with a war-Detective Anthony, who arrested him at in order that no mob could approach Mount Diablo yesterday. His name to- without the officers on duty being day was stricken from the roll of stuvelopments since last night.

> that Durant had confessed, and that a were quite red this morning, When third body had been found in the church. The police say there is not the least that he got them while out riding yestertruth in either rumor.

> Chief Crowley is satisfied that Durant That Blanch was murdered and afterwards carried to the belfry is evident beonly a man's footprints, and no evidence were made by Marian in her struggles of a struggle. It is urged in Durant's with the murderer. behalf that a man so small and slight as he could not alone have carried the each heel.

> character are coming out. In Emanuel his toilet. church he was noted for his religious fervor. Other residents of the mission district say he was a frequenter of saloons, and played cards and billiards his innocence. Even among his fellow In the wine rooms, nightly visiting with church members his guilt is believed. other youths, saloons with side entrances for women. His classmates at the ical college say Durant was blasphe mous and flippant in conversation, and especially about women. A few days after Blanch Lamont disappeared, Durant spoke lightly of her reputation.

It was rumored that members were organizing to burn down the descrated church, and police were sent to guard the edifice. No attempt was made to carry out the threats.

Durant when seen in his cell this morning, said that he had been advised to make no further public statement until the preliminary examination. "I am innocent of the death of the girls" he said, "and hope to be able to prove that fact." When he was told of the marked similarity between his writing and the address on the package containing Blanch Lamont's rings, Durant said: "The writing may be similar, but I state most solemnly that I know nothing of the person who sent the rings to Mrs. Noble." On being questioned he admitted he had charge of the Sunday school library, and the catalogue had been written by him.

writing was followed by the information him with the warning of the address mentioned. Durant qualified his admission with the nervous statement: "I should attract the vigilance of Europe. only wrote part of the catalogue. Four other persons were engaged in that

When pressed to give the names he took refuge in silence. At the close of the interview his nervousness was very petroleum trade, burned last night at apparent. His lower lip trembled the pier in Havre, where she was un- visibly, and during the entire talk he continued interlocking his fingers in a way that indicated extreme agitation. Still, on the whole, the prisoner displayed marvelous nerve and self-control.

The police are fully satisfied that the mense cloth works have burned. Two evidence now in hand fixes the responsi- firemen were killed.

bility for the crimes upon Durant, but they will withold a formal filing of the charge of murder until atter the inquest has been held. It is said however, at police headquarters that it is by no means certain as yet that Durant did not have an accomplice.

News of a disquieting nature reached police headquarters about 11 o'clock last night, and it was feared that an attempt CHAIN IS LENGTHENING might be made to break into the central station and take Durant from the authorities. Crowds gathered around the bulletin boards, and talked of lynching him, and it was thought that an attack might be made on the prison. Officers were stationed around the entrance to the prison and the heavy barred doors, that have never been used before, were Durant, suspected of the murder of examined by a locksmith to see that tack was carefully examined, and the predicament. He was today formally when informed that no weak point had been found. At midnight several officers were detailed to keep a sharp lookout rant from the police court sworn to by along the streets leading to the station, warned.

There is one clew in the case which the detectives have overlooked. On the left side of Durant's chin two small The report was current this morning pieces of skin are torn off. The scars questioned Durant promptly explained day. The police surgeon, however, after examining the wounds with a view to is the man who outraged and murdered determining when they were inflicted, Blanch Lamont and Marian Williams. said three days ago. This would concide with the murder of Marian Williams Friday night, and as the scars look like cause the thick dust in the belfry shows nail scratches, it is not improbable they

Durant last night made several statements which investigation has proved body up the winding stairs of the belfry. incorrect. He said that on Friday night He is only five feet seven inches tall, he left home at 8 o'clock, and after takand not robust looking. The shavings ing a short ride on the cars, went to Dr. and wood which had evidently lain on Vogel's house, arriving there at 8:30 the floor since the church was built had o'clock. The fact is that Durant did not been disturbed in the belfry. The not arrive at Vogel's till almost 10 murderer had placed a block of wood o'clock, and then his appearance beunder the victim's head and also under tokened a struggle. His hair was disordered, his linen crumpled, his face in a Stories of Durant's Jekyl and Hyde perspiration. He asked to rearrange

This morning Durant refused to talk for publication, but conversed with friends who called, to each proclaiming

Astoria Hopeful.

ASTORIA, Or. April 15 .- The committee for securing the right-of-way through the city started out this morning, and at night had fully one-third of the deeds. By Wednesday night it expects to have the entire right-of-way through the city. The line from Goble to Astoria has been secured, with few exceptions, and suits will be entered at once to condemn the rest of the right-

Few fish are being caught just now, this morning's haul being very light. One of Kinney's boats was found bottom up on the sands late this afternoon. It has not been reported who the occupants were or whether they were saved.

Coming down the river Saturday night the steamer Signal went over a net, which became entangled with the propeller. She was beached yesterday and had the net removed.

Against the United States.

Paris, April 15 .- Echo de Paris advises Europe to form an economic and industrial defense against the United States. Referring to the expression of When Durant's admission as to the sympathy by the senate of Florida with the Cuban rebels, echo de Paris protests that the police had used portions of the against the manner in which the United catalogue for the purpose of connecting States interprets international laws, and declares that American intervention in Asia and Europe regarding Armenia

Port Dir Taken.

CALCUTTA, April 15.-Later news from the Chitral campaign states that the British have captured Fort Dir, on the north bank of the Pankjorn river, together with the garrison, including Mohammed, Umra Khan's brother. Colonel Kelley's march to Chitral has been retarded by rains and freshets.

Factories Burned.

Berlin, April 15 .- Blumenthal's im-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

