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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1894-TWENTY PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. 13 cussions to questio ; interesting women, WILL, but the delegates ducided to exclude social Meanwhile the chief of police was trying to WOULD NOT STRIKE TILLMAN'S CIVIL WAR HONORED BY GERMANS NEXT THE B BULLETIN. FIGHT keep the men apart. Some words passed between Redmond and McLendon and Nor-Weather for Omaha lemocrats from their meetings. armer: Sontherly Winds. ment. McLendon drew a pistol, put his The Kladderatch encounced today it had Fair Page received an official Demand that it cease arm over Rodgers and shot Redmond. He 1. Civil War in So Germans and E Carolina. Carolina's Governor Carrying on a Vroman's Authoritative Answers to Questions Americans at Bluefields Will Stand No More then shot F. E. Norment and was thereupon its attacks upon forcher officials, the demand rek's Birthday. Ids Ready to Fight. Prince Bismarck's Birthday to Be Celeshot himself. Other constables then opened being accompanied by the admission that Americans at BE ampaign Without Any Visible Army. Put by Judge Caldwell. Abuse from Nicaraguans. brated with Great Pomp. a fusilade with Winchester rifles. McCullough irregularities had or irred among the of-Men's Side of the ge Question. ficials referred to. 2. Omaha's Ball Test and other citizens returned the fire with ptting Ready. The Reichsanzeiger tonight declares the Varioloid. pistols. Constable Pepper was killed, being Brakeman Down STATE TROOPS HEED NOT HIS CALL COLONY HAS DETERMINED ON THIS MOVE EMPLOYES' REGARD FOR THE COURT POPULARITY OF THE EX-CHANCELLOR whole story of the Eladderatch is an inven-Ex-Secretary Lincom on Cleveland. shot through the head. McLandon was 3. Democrats Bound to Have Joy's Seat. shot through the abdomen. One sny was tion of that paper, and that no demand has been made upon it the cease its attacks upon Sergeant-at-Arms After Breckinridge. shot through the head, another had his nose Have Confidence in Its Integrity and Will From All Parts of the World Come Greet-Populace of the Mosquito Territory Supports Proclamation of an Insurrection Fails to 4. Society After Lent Has Gone By. foreign officers. shot off. F. E. Norment was instantly In Local Musical Circles. Abide by Its Findings. the Yankees in Their Stand. Bring Out the Recalcitrant Militia. killed, being shot through the mouth. The ings and Congratulations. MAKING THEIR LOAD LESS. Some Recent Impressions of Mexico. The details of the experimental alteration chief of police was shot through the body. 6. Conneil Bluffs Local Matters. K. D. Lucas was shot through both sides of the marching kit of the German infantry, NO DESIRE TO COERCE IT BY THREATS initiated by the er peror, have just been published. In addition to the changes al-ONE AMERICAN HAS BEEN KILLED Iowa Prohibitionists Protest. EVEN EMPEROR WILLIAM DEFERS TO HIM CHARLESTON AND COLUMBIA ARE EXCITED with five bullets. Redmond was shot through 7. Question of the State School Funds. the neck. L. W. Norment was shot in the News of Nebraska, ready known in the ightening somewhat of arm and side. A bullet was stopped by his South Omaha Saturday Events. Testimony of the Chairman of the Engineers almost every article" of the accoutrement of Killed by Acting Governor Orama, Who People of the Capital and Metropolis pocektbook, otherwise he would have been Kind Words to the Ex-Chancellor Sent 10. Mosher and His Omulus Mash, killed. The spies cleared the platform and the infantry soldier, the alterations include Grievance Committee on Wages. Represents the Nicaraguan President. 11. Estabrook Memorial Exercises. Lili Looking for a Bonus. Watching the Governor's Movements. from the Seaside at Abbazia. superseding the precent bayonet by a new vicinity of people with Winchesters and then model bayonet weighing 500 grammes less fled the town, pursued by citizens as soon as M. Zula's Forthcoming Novel. the news spread. than the weapon nos in use. Of the con-ALL COMMERCE HAS BEEN STOPPED AFTER RAILROAD AND TELEGRAPH LINES STRANGE ARRAIGNMENT FOR TREASON Deed of a Despondent Shoemaker. WHERE HE DIFFERS FROM MR. M'CONNELL The casualties as near as known are as templated alterations: the kit of a German 12. Editorial and Comment. infantryman will weigh a triffe over twentyfollows: Killed: 13. Mad Mob Law in the South Discussed. CONSTABLES M'LENDON and .PEPPER. six kilograms, which will make him carry What the Churches Are Doing. Gives His Reasons Why the Old Schedule Idle Vessels Throng the Port and the People Tillman Threatens to Take Possession of the Hard Fate of a Conscript Who Was Tat-15. Condition of Omaha's Jobbing Trady. less weight than the soldiers of the same CITIZENS LEWIS and REDMOND. Are Leaving in Anticipation of For-Should be Allowed to Stand-Wages Means of Communication-Spies Still tooed with Phrases Insulting to the branch of the service in Italy, France, FRANK NORMENT. **Commercial and Financial News**. Fleeing from the Darlington Emperor -- Gossip and News ther Trouble Between the as Seen from Standpoint MAJOR DARGAN, who died this morning Live Stock Markets Reviewed. Austria and Russia, for the Italian soldier Clashing Powers. 16 Notes of the Building Associations of the Men. Wounded: Citizens Paul Rodgers, K. D. Avengers-The Situation. from Fatherland, carries a kit of twenty-eight and one-half Storm Damage to Wyoming Stock. Lucas and Chief of Police Dargan and others kilograms, the French soldier carries the same, the Austrian curries twenty-nine kilounknown. 17. Antwerp and the World's Fair. Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company.) 18. Woman: Her Ways and Her World. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31 .- (Special (Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) When Governor Tillman received telegrams grams and the Russian soldier in infantry From its very inception the case of the BERLIN, March 31.-The Sist birthday of COLON, March 31 .- (New York World Telegram to The Bee.)-The situation at Auditor Moore on the Lloyds. of the affair he ordered the Columbia regiments carries twenty-nine and one-half employes and the receivers of the Union Prince Bismarck will occur tomorrow and 19. Short Grist of Sporting Gossip. Charleston today has been very exciting. At Cable-Special to The Bee.)-The minister battalion to go to Darlington on a special kilograms of accountrement. Pacific company over the wage question has will be celebrated with great enthusiasm and Electricity in Horse Races. an early hour in the morning it was rumored At Erfurt, while stripping before an army of foreign affairs of Nicaragua has arrived train. Darlington was reported in possesbeen productive of surprises and sensations. more generally than ever before. The exthat Governor Tillman was in the city consion of the citizens, with the sheriff and loctor, a conscript revealed that he had at Bluefields with a view of representing The proceedings in court have been totally, chancellor's reconciliation with Emperor Wilphrases grossly institting to the emperor next year. He also requests permission cealed at the private residence of one of his civil authorities powerless. The militia the government of Nicarague in all future at variance with the usually staid and formal liam has given an impetus to the celebration, to station a British agent at the seal tw supporters here, but this proved to be companies then disbanded, declaring that if tattooed all over his body. The conscript methods of the federal courts and the negotiations concerning the Mosquito terriwhich may be said to have commenced today intrue. At 6 o'clock the adjutant general slands to see that our catch does not exthey went to Darlington it would be as is now awaiting trial on the charge of dramatic has not been wanting as the case and will continue until Monday. Every post tory. whereabe state, who had started out from ceed the maximum of 7,500 skins. If this private citizens and for the purpose of assisttreason progressed from day to day. Yesterday forebrings letters and gifts to Friedrichsruh, and nbus last night on a special train to is accepted it is believed the closed seasor The Russian authorities have refused to ing the people of the town. The shooting of an American eltizen, Wilnoon's session was not so dramatic as that of these come from all parts of the empire and will extend down to the forty-second parallel ut of troops from the various towns on the vise the passport of a man giving the name son, by Acting Governor Orama is con The governor's guards held a meeting last the day before, but at the close of the ex-Twee to Darlington, reached here. On his from wherever German is spoken. The gifts at the northern boundary of California. So night for two hours before deciding what to of Sergeant Isaac Cohen, and claiming to firmed. amination of Mr. Vroman Judge Caldwell arriving are more handsome and numerous far as can be learned, no cause is assigned thain were nine militiamen, all that he could do, there being a bare dozen members who hail from Fort Warren, Mass. Sergeant Seven steamers are idle at Bluefields propounded several questions to the witness than ever, and include the customary plofor the failure to pass the bill this season gather. He brought the train to Charleston favored obeying orders. At this time sev-Cohen was desirous of joining his wife and which brought every one present to the and all commerce of that port has been ver's egg from Jever. A feature of the fesand the fate of Sir Julian's last proposition to pick up the Fourth brigade that Governor eral thousand citizens had gathered about family at Warsaw, but on account of his beposition of attention. Up to that time Mr. tivities will be the German ladies' part in is extremely doubtful. ing a Jew the Russian authorities refuse to stopped. In anticipation of further trouble Tillman ordered to be ready. The following the guard's armory and packed the street Vroman had gone on with his statement them. As a commencement twelve ladies telegrams were exchanged here with referand building to the very doors. Indignation the residents of Bluefields are leaving the allow him to proceed. This is not the first SHROPSHIRE FOR SENATOR. without interruption or questioning either by yesterday presented Prince Bismarck with an ence to the movement of these troops was expressed on every side at the indecision case of the kind. country. the court or the attorneys. When he had illuminated address, upon which was the Governor Tillman telegraphed the brigadier of the guards. It was reported at one time BISMARCK RECEIVES VISITORS. The American colony has declared its de-Georgia Independents Want the Consul Gen closed the judge leaned forward in his chair following reading: "To the founder of Ger-FRIEDRICHSRUH, March 31.-A torch-light procession in honor of Prince Bisgeneral: that the guards had decided to go, and a termination to fight if the Nicaraguans eral at Parls for the Colquitt Place. and in an impressive manner asked Mr. man unity." This address was signed by "Order out such companies as you think large part of the crowd greeted this report pyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company Vroman if he was aware that the men were 10,000 women, maidens of Hesse, Baden and cause any further trouble. The Americans will respond. They must be tested. Answer. with groans and hisses "for Tillman's body narck, in the anticipation of his birthday PARIS, March 31 .- (New York World in the employ of the court, and the witness the Palatinate. It was inclosed in an exquishave the support of the populace. R. R. TILLMAN." tomorrow, took place here this evening. guard," and swore they would take their Cable-Special to The Bee.)-Independent answered that he was. The court then itely artistic casket and was accompanied To this reply was sent as follows: "To guns away from them. The crowd was in Over 5,000 persons took part in the parade, members of the Georgia legislature have asked if after being accorded a full hearing, BLUEFIELDS' TROUBLED STATE. by a gift of 400 bottles of wine of the rarest the Governor: No company of this comcabled to Clyde Shropshire, the United a volcanic state. The prince stood at a window of the castle, and oldest vintages. Prince Bismarck in reand if in the light of all the evidence and mand will sustain the constabulary in the States vice consul general at Paris, Americans Will Assert Their Rights by Adjutant General Farley and aides were Seven bands of music were in the procesfacts brought out the court should decide turn thanked the ladies and declared the methods of enforcing the dispensary law. offering the United States senatorhissed as they came down stairs. The crowd Force of Arms, if Necessary. that the present rules should be modified or lively interest taken by women in politics (Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) This brigade will uphold and defend the During the day the electoral committee of shjp declined by Speaker Crisp. was composed of the best people of the the wages of the men reduced would the men was a great step forward h the path of prohonor of state, but will not lend itself to COLON, March 31 .- The minister of He has made an excellent reputation here. Hamburg, headed by Herr Woermann, contown, from bank presidents and city aldergress. At the conclusion of the ex-chanstrike? foreign affairs of Nicaragua has arrived foment civil war among our brethren. both as a lawyer and in the consulate. He gratulated the prince upon his recent meetmen to laborers. Finally the guards decided cellor's response the ladies competed for the at Bluefields with the view of represent-There was a hush in the court room and Hugh I. Umin, Brigadier General." not to go. Threats were uttered against ing with the emperor, saying this was conis considered one of the best executive dipevery one waited expectantly for the anhonor of filling and lighting his pipe, a proing the government of Nicaragua in all Then the governor sent this order: "Brigsonant with the feeling of all Germans poslomatists in the American service. He is Governor Tillman. Some one cried: "Let's swer. In a clear voice, and with a tone ceeding which caused, apparently, the greatfuture negotiations concerning the Mosquito adier General Hugh L Umin: You are on friendly terms with Governor Northen sessing national sentiment. Prince Bisbreak open the dispensary and throw the which bore the impress of a fixed opinion, est delight to the "Man of Blood and Iron." territory. ordered to report with your entire brigade narck's work, he added, was a beneficent and his friends declare he can have the senwhisky out, and a start was made, but ANOTHER HONOR. Mr. Vroman answered, "No sir." The shooting of an American eitizen, Wilatorship if he cares for it. He will go to to General H. L. Farley at Darlington today. after an hour of fervid eloquence from dry eritage. (Great cheering.) "Would it be the purpose of the organi-Deputy Beuhmer on Thursday last headed liam Wilson, by the acting governor of Proclamation of insurrection has been issued. America in June, when he will lecture begoods boxes the crowd was dissuaded from Prince Bismarck, in replying, said since zation you represent by violence to coerce a deputation from Dusseldorf, which pre-Rama is confirmed. R. R. Tillman." he had retired from office the kindliness fore the University of Georgia. its purpose. the court to agree with your views?" asked sented the prince an address stating the SWEARING IN POPULISTS. Seven steamers are" lying idle at Blue with which his friends regarded him in-TILLMAN'S PROCLAMATION. THEATRICAL GOSSIP. new lifeboat at the island of Noordorny, in fields and all commerce of that port has the court. No reply has been sent to this dispatch as COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31 .- The followcreased yearly and probably never before the North sea, would bear Prince Bismarck's Mr. Vroman again answered promptly, been stopped. It may, however, be regarded as cerhad a minister who had vanished from the What the Noted Players Across the Waters yet. ing is the situation as summed up by the name. The ex-chancellor in reply delivered "No sir." In anticipation of further trouble the tain that the militia will not obey the govscene of active work for four years been so Are Doing "If you should quit the service of the newspaper friends of Governor Tillman: The a lengthy speech, reminiscent of his visits to residents of Bluefields are leaving the ernor, and Tillman has already provided for LONDON, March 31 .- Hugh Childers, the governor has declared Darlington and honored. It was not he alone, however, court would you do so peaceably and withvarious seaside resorts and covertly defendcountry. basso from Detroit, Mich., who has been the organization of an armed force of counwho effected the unity of Germany. To Florence counties in a state of insurrection. out violence, and not seek to interfere with ing the criticism upon the part of his news-The American colony has declared its de studying in Italy, appeared during the week trymen from outside the city. Today at accomplish that the goed feeling of his coun-The report that he has declared martial others who might wish to enter its emtermination to fight if the Nicaraguans paper organs of government measures, which trymen was necessary. That feeling had been ever reciprocs of Prince Bismarck as Mephistopholes in "Faust" at Drury Lane Orangeburg A. I. Stokes, a populist leader, law over the whole state is untrue. He has ploy ?" criticism, he said, was so far from being inmake further trouble raised 100 men and tendered their services theater. His voice was universally admired also ordered the railroad authorities not to "Yes, str." compatible with monarchical sentiment that The Americans have the support of the concluded with calles, for cheers for the prosperity of Hamburg. He afterward reand the only objection taken to him was on to Governor Tillman. In other country pretransport any bodies of men, unless author-The judge then asked Mr. Vroman if he it would purify and promote monarchic feelpopulace. cincts similar levies have been made. The the ground that he possessed mannerisms ized by him. The railroads have thus far stood in a position that he could speak with ing. The prince then invited the deputation to governor has signified his intention to take supposed to be peculiar to the melodramatic ceived the polytechnic students of Darm-WAS NOT SATISFACTORY. refused compliance. The governor has also authority for the men of the organization luncheon and chatted freely on various

lines, and will no doubt make the effort to do 80.

possession of railroad and telegraph

PART I.

The situation here is regarded as very serious, more serious indeed than anything that has happened since '61. Should the rural population stand by Governor Tillman. it will be difficult to see how a civil war can be averted. Most of the state militia companies have disbanded. The militia in this state are not regularly enlisted, and there remains nothing but a brigadier of negro militia in Charleston. No call has been made on these as yet.

Thousands of men have watched the bulletin boards today from daylight to long after midnight, anxiously awaiting the news of the lynching of the spies, who at this time are still hiding in the swamps, with hundreds of infuriated citizens in pursuit. The dispensaries at Darlington and Florence have been wrecked, and it is more than probable that other towns will follow suit. Most of the dispensaries were established against the wishes of the voters of the towns.

APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS. So great has been the excitement here that a conference of leading citizens was held at the call of the mayor today, and the following advices were given out:

"To the People of Charleston: The situation in the state is one of exceeding gravity It is of the highest importance to Charleston and the state that in this crisis the citizens of Charleston shall do all in their power to preserve absolute peace and quiet in the city. We appeal to all good citizens, without respect to party affiliations, to give their efforts in this behalf. Let us for the present at least abstain from assembling together in public demonstrations."

The Fourth brigade, which is as old as the state nearly, passed out of existence having this afternoon refused to obey Gov ernor 'Tillman's orders to go to Darlington. The adjutant general of the state, who arrived here this morning on a special train left with his train at 5 o'clock this afternoon having been unable to induce the Fourth brigade to accompany him. It is alleged that the governor selected this brigade to send to Darlington because of his hatred of everything in Charleston, and it is also alleged that he intends to destroy it. The brigade is an incorporated body and owns a good deal of property. It is said that the governor wants to get his hands on this and confiscate it to the state, and to avoid this several long conferences were held. The brigade consists of three battalions of in fantry, including the historic corps, the Washington Light Infantry, a battalion of artiflery, a squadron of cavalry and battalion of naval reserves. This entire force has been wiped out of existence by the governor's proclamation.

Nows has just been received here of the capture of three of the fugitive spies in Sumter. They are in the hands of the sheriff, but it is thought they will be lynched tonight.

HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

Details of the Fight at Darlington Over Which the Trouble Started.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31 .- The battle between dispensary constables and citizens of Darlington was not at all a premeditated affair on the part of the citizens. Two young men, Floyd and Rodgers, had had a fight at the depot, where dispensary spies were congregated ready to leave town after making raids. Chief of Police Dargan went to the station on hearing of the fight. About this time Frank Norment and Mr. Redmond and several other prominent citizens came on bicycles on business. Constable McLendon interfered in the Floyd-Rodgers contro versy. Norment was sitting on a barrel. I dmond also interfered at this point.

transmit any news of a warlike tendency This order has likewise been refused compliance with. The Lally Rifles of Orangehere tonight, were all sold before Friday burg and a company from Aiken will reach and the greatest enthusiasm was displayed here tonight. Ten Greenville companies are by all present at the banquet. Several memunder arms awaiting orders to move. The bers of the Reichstag made speeches, in situation is very grave. It is understood which Prince Bismarck was most sympathat 500 citizens of Columbia have signed a thetically referred to, all references to the paper, agreeing to go to Darlington to asaged statesman calling forth loud applause. sist the citizens who are after the constables. It is reported an attempt will be made here on the arrival of the Newberry jutant from Abbazia to convey his personal rifles to force them to return or prevent the congratulations to the prince; and, as a trains from proceeding. City and state disfurther mark of the reconciliation which pensaries were closed today by order of the has taken place between them, two forts on governor and their contents are now being the heights of St. Quentin, near Metz, will, hauled to the penitentiary for safe keeping. by the emperor's orders, be renamed Bis-The governor's proclamation, declaring marck Heights, amidst general public re-Darlington and Florence countles in insurjoicings.

ordered the telegraph companies not to

topics with its members.

Emperor William has not forgotten the ex-

All the members of Prince Bismarck's

So many deputations have been announced

ABSOLUTISM DENOUNCED.

agrarians are now aiming at a higher game

They declare the Russo-German commercial

treaty was carried by the personal influence

of the emperor, which, they claim, makes

The shortness of the stay of Emperor Fran-

cis Joseph at Abbazia, together with the ab-

sence of the leading statesmen of the two

empires precludes the idea that the meeting

between the two emperors at the seaside was

other than ceremonious. The visit of the im-

The women's movement in Germany

Failing to oust voh Caprivi from office the

chancellor's birthday and has sent his ad-

rection is as follows: Whereas, Certain persons have assemfamily have arrived at Friedrichsruh in bled in the countles of Darlington and order to take part in the birthday celebra-Florence, and are now in rebellion against tion the authorities of the government of this state and it has become impractible to to arrive at Bismarck's home tomorrow that enforce the ordinary course of judicial proceedings of the laws of the state within it has been found necessary to courteously intimate to them that the prince will be said counties,

Therefore, I. B. R. Tillman, governor of unable to receive all who desire to call upon the state of South Carolina, do proclaim him. said persons so assembled to be in open The suppression in Alsace of the socialist rebellion against the laws of the state, and organ, Volks Zeitung, by Prince von Hohen I do hereby command all such assemblages hoe-Schillingsfurst, the lieutenant of the of insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within emperor in Alsace-Lorraine, is strongly contwenty-four hours. demned by the liberal and radical press, Done at Columbia, S. C., this 31st day of which attributes to the prince the motive of

March, A. D., 1894. B. R. TILLMAN, Governor.

By the governor, J. E. TINDALL, Secretary of State. Judge Watts of the state courts, on request of Governor Tillman, has granted an past, still exists. injunction against the Western Union Telegraph company's manager. Mr. Gray, restraining him from accepting messages for transmission on the Darlington trouble unless sent by state authorities. The injunction was served at 7 o'clock. Manager Gray has referred the matter to the New York authoritself felt in every important question. They ities, who will probably instruct him to redenounce this so-called absolutism as a danceive and send all messages. The governor, ger to the monarchy and to the empire. it is declared, will take possession of the office if the order of Judge Watts is not com-

plied with. WILL BE KILLED WHEN CAUGHT.

Darlington People Announce the Impending Doom of the Secreted Spies.

perial family of Germany to Abbazia is run DARLINGTON, S. C., March 31 .-- (Special ning up an enormous expense bill. Some to the Associated Press.)-The situation here idea of the cost of this trip to the shores of remains about the same. No further outbreak the Adriatic may be gathered when it is has occurred since last night's trouble. The mentioned that the special trains which posses continue to scour the woods for the have been run to Abbazia, first with the escaped constables, who were responsible for empress and then with the emperar, cost the killing of Darlington's citizens last even-10,000 marks each journey. Then there is ing. The center of operations for the citithe expense of the traveling of the people zen soldlery seems to be Timmonsville, a attached to the suites of the empress and small town about thirty miles from here, as emperor, the hire of the yacht Christabel, the sples are supposed to be lurking around the rent of the two villas at Abbazia, the there in the swamps. The posses are guardexpense of living there, the cost of entering every railroad, and it is believed that tainment, gifts to the poor people of the the spies are all in the country, except two, neighborhood, etc., and it may be roughly who boarded a work train and made for estimated that the sojourn of the emperor North Carolina.

and empress at the seaside resort will The posses say they will kill any of them amount to between 400,000 and 500,000 on sight. Telegrams were sent to Charlesmarks. ton asking for bloodhounds to ald in the search, but they could not be secured. The making great progress. The congress called governor has had a train out forty-eight by the lady delegates to the World's fair at hours, trying to get men to assist him and Chicago met here Thursday last. It is protect his constables. the intention of the ladies to form a union The Bishopville guards were sent here of all the charitable and humane societies about 2 o'clock on a special. The sheriff in Germany in order that the work of the was notified to meet them at the depot, societies may be conducted upon a broader

which he did. The captain told him he nlan. A thorough exchange of views be was instructed to a state constable here. tween the different societies is proposed. sheriff replied that he thought The and it seems likely that the movement will doubtful about finding one here, except the have a decidedly beneficial effect upon the wounded man who is in jail. This company female mind in Germany. In order to

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chatting with them. The 3,000 tickets for the grand Bismarck kommers, held at the Philharmonic hall SEAL POACHERS INDIGNANT.

Protests from Victoria Against Enforcing

stadt, Stutgart and Carlsruh, smoking and

the Arbitration Award. VICTORIA, B. C., March 31 .- This is the headquarters of the seal poachers and they are greatly excited over the news of the action of the British government in passing a bill authorizing the seizure of British vessels in the Bering sea. The scalers are practically unanimous in declaring that put ting in effect the regulations this year would be gross injustice as well as illegal. Some say they do not doubt that, under the circumstances, there will be redress in the courts against the British authorities, who are only acting in the interests of capitalists and American politicians interested in the seal islands. The result will be the transfer of ships to some other flag not affected by arbitration.

It is understood that the provincial gov ernment, at the instance of the local sealers has wired the Dominion authorities to prevent the Bering sea regulations going into effect this season.

LATEST DIPLOMATIC SCANDAL.

Figaro, in an Article, Causes Much Com ment in Paris.

PARIS, March 31 .- The latest diplomatic scandal arises from an article published in the Figaro and attributed to M. Flourens, ex-minister of foreign affairs. In this ara petty desire to show that the dictator ticle it was charged that the government, when M. Jules Ferry was premier and Baron clause of the exceptional laws, not aimed de Courel, formerly French ambassador to against the socialists, but against the per-Germany, was subservient to Prince Bissistent opponents of German annexation, and marck and sought to form an alliance which has been a dead letter for ten years against England.

The crisis was reached today when Barot de Courcl published a letter of protest. On the other hand, the Figaro asterts that if can prove from official documents that all the allegations made are true. It is said that a committee composed of the chief officials of the foreign office will consider the expediency of prosecuting M. Flourens on the charge of wrongful use of documents belonging to the archives of the foreign office.

His Countrymen Love Him.

BUDA-PESTH, March 31 .- The remain of Kossuth's wife and daughter were rein terred today after simple, but impressive services, in the presence of the relatives and numerous deputies and deputations. Many splendid wreaths of flowers were laid upon the coffiny.

A continuous stream of people is passing to and from the national museum today where the remains of Kossuth are lying in state.

Scared the Wedding Guests.

LIMOGES, March 31 .- A bomb was ex ploded today in the window of an ex-notary of the village of Lederat. A wedding fete was i progress when the explosion took place, which caused considerable damage to the building A quantity of natis and shot, which had evidently been contained in the bomb, were found about the place after the explosion.

Ended in a Compromise

COPENHAGEN, March 31 .- The political struggle in regard to the annual budgets. which has lasted for years between the Folkething and the government, ended yesterday in a compromise arrangement, the first time since 1885 that that the Folkething and the Landthing have assented to the budget,

It Failed to Explode.

LONDON, March 31 .- A bomb, with burned fuse attached to it, was found today at the entrance of Three Tuns hotel, Blackheath, near this city. The police are inavofd politics the ladies confined their dis- vestigating the matter.

British Bering Bill Withdrawn and Will Be Modified.

LONDON, March 31 .- As a result of the further exchange of views between London and Washington, the attorney general, Sir Charles Russell, has withdrawn the Bering sea bill, providing for the enforcement of the award of the board of arbitration which he introduced in the House of Com mons on Thursday. The bill, with modifi cations, will be reintroduced next Thursday WASHINGTON, March 31.-Secretary Gresham has submitted to the senate com mittee on foreign relations the draft of bill intended to carry out the regulations of the arbitrators as to the conduct of the seal fisheries in the North Pacific and Bering

sea. It shows substantial changes from the next eighteen months or thereabouts. McCreary bill, introduced in the house about two weeks ago, and the changes made neces sary by the advancement of the negotiation: which have been in progress almost daily since that time. The bill prohibits sealing within a zone of sixty miles around the Pribyloff islands, and prohibits sealing this

stage.

side of that zone, and including Bering sea zonettes. north of the 35th, north latitude, and east of 180 longitude, between May 1 and July 31. The use of steam vessels in sealing is for bidden, and masters of vessels are required to render an official statement of seals taken, with penalties for false state ments. Nets, firearms, air guns or ex plosives shall not be used, but shotgun are allowed. United States Indians not employed by other persons, and who do not contract with other persons to deliver skins are exempt from the provisions of the act Fines of not less than \$200 or imprisonmen of not less than six months, or both, and the confiscation of vessel's cargo, tackle, etc., are prescribed as the penalties for violation o this act, and prosecutions may be instituted in any United States district court of Alaska, California, Oregon or Washington It is made the duty of the president t provide for the enforcement of the act by sufficient naval force in the sealing waters. Any vessel or citizen of the United State offending against the prohibitions of this act, or the regulations thereunder, may be

seized and detained by the naval or othe duly commissioned officers of her majesty the queen of Great Britain, but when se seized or detained they shall be handed ove as soon as practicable, with any witness and proofs on heard, to any naval or revenue officer or other authorities of the United States, whose courts alone shall posses jurisdiction to try the offense and im pose the penalties for the same provided that. British officers shall ar cest and detain vessels and persons as in this section specified, only after, by appropriate legislation, Great Britain shall have authorized officers of the United States, duly commissioned and instructed by the president to that end, to arrest, detain and hand over to the authorities of Great Britain ressels and subjects of that government of fending against any statutes or regulations of Great Britain enacted or made to enforce the award of the treaty mentioned in the

title of this act. Although the submission of the above bill would seem to indicate an understanding that the British authorities are ready to make their own measure conform to our plan, it appears that there are yet stumbling blocks in the way. These are probably due to the urgent remonstrances of the Canadians and they have had the effect to cause the British government to doubt its ability to secure the passage of its bill in time to be of service this season. Sir Julian Pauncefote has again forwarded a proposition to renew the modus vivendi for this year, promsing that in case this is done the British act

American playgoers will within the year probably have an opportunity of seeing Miss Elizabeth Robins, whose success in the Ibsenite drama has given her fame in England. When Miss Robins visits America it will be with a play, as yet unnamed, which is being prepared at the Garrick theater and of which Miss Fletcher is the author. Miss Robins will also appear in those of Ibsen's characters which she has made peculiarly her own, the heroines of the "Master Builder," "Hedda Gabler" and "Brand."

No arrangement has yet been arrived a regarding the rights of the "Newberry," which is taking the town at Terry's theater. Should Mr. Weedon Grossmith retain them himself there is not much chance of Mr Law's play being seen in America for the

One of the latest actresses to desert the theatrical for the music hall stage is Mile. Jane May, of "L'Enfant Prodigue" fame who enters upon an engagement at the Tivoli on April 9. She will appear in a pantomime sketch lasting ten minutes, after which she will sing a couple of chan-An era of patriotism and worship of heroid

roles has set in in the music halls. The appearance of a red coat upon the stage has an electrifying effect upon the audience, and Charles Godfrey is nightly cheered to the echo for his impersonation of Major Wilson of Matabele renown in "The Last Shot." Patriotism is the keynote also of another popular entertainment, the "New Victoria Cross," which has been put on at the Alhambra. It consists of five popular pictures or tableaux vivants of "England's Heroes Toiling Day by Day," by Clement Scott. The tableaux have been painted and arranged by T. S. Ryan and are as original as they are beautiful. Mr. Scott's verses, which have been copyrighted for America, and cannot be sung without permission of the author's agents, are extremely happy and spirited. They are declared by Sydney Valentine through illustrative music, especially, composed by Walter Slaughter. The following chorus is sung after each verse by Mr Valentine and the audience, who join in with

the greatest verve: These are the men who can do or die these are the boys who save;

Heroes, some on our dear old land, some on its circling wave. Thinking how little of life and love,

nothing of profit and loss, Ask of our queen. She will grant it lads, a new Victoria cross."

The idea of the ode, it will be seen, is to ask the queen to give an order for civilian heroes of equal importance to the military and naval Victoria cross.

Mrs. Langtry is likely soon to reappear on the London stage. Robert Buchanan has en gaged her for a new venture he has in hand Desirous of becoming a manager on his own account, he has taken the Opera Comiqu theater, with the intention of producing an idaptation of one of his own novels, and also a new work by David Christie Murray, the novelist. Mrs. Langtry will play it these pieces.

The coming opera season at Covent Garden will bring some new works of the modern French school before the London public Sir Augustus Harris proposes to present, in its original form, M. Bruneau's opera, "L'Attaque du Moulin," which has been favorably received in Paris.

Was Thrown from the Tally-Ho.

LIVERPOOL, March 31 .- Arthur Wilkin on, a comedian, playing at the Prince of Wales theater in this city, died today from fracture of the skull sustained by being thrown from a stage coach upon which he was returning from witnessing the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree yesterday. Others of the company were injured more will be passed in time to go into operation or less scrioualy.

stated that he did. He further stated that there never at any time had been any talk of a strike among the men. That they came to the court with full confidence in its integrity and prepared to abide by its findings. They could pledge to the court a peaceful acquiescence and not take any violent means to accomplish their aim. They had never had any other aim. With that the question was dropped.

which he represented, and Mr. Vroman

At the opening of court vesterday there was one more occupant of the bench than on the previous days of the hearing in the person of Miss Zoa Hill, the young niece of Judge Caldwell, who remained an interested spectator to the entire proceedings. As she looked out over the audience and viewed the faces of the men whose seriousness betokened the fact that they were aware that not only their interests and those of the twenty odd thousand of fellow workers on the Union Pacific were at stake, but the principle of settling difficulties between employes and employers was to have its first fair trial, the strange scene brought a look of seriousness to her young and pretty face.

ENGINEER VROMAN ON THE STAND. Mr. Vroman was the first witness called at the morning session and outlined what he considered the discrepancies in the testimony heretofore offered in the case. Λt the suggestion of the court the witness stated he had been a locomotive engineer for thirty years and had been in the employ of the Union Pacific since January, 1869, as an engineer, except three years when he was foreman of the North Platte shops. He now chairman of the engineers grievance committee and represented the engineers. In reference to the statement of Mr. McConnell that the same rate of pay was not in force all over the system, he said the engineers contend the inequality is just, for the reason the grades are heavier, the water bad and the work was harder on the engineers, aside from the fact that the conditions under which they lived were not so pleasant, Mr. Vroman stated he thought the engineers could prove that the engineers on the Union Pacific did not receive more for the actual mileage run than on the Southern Pacific and roads immediately north which were operated under similar conditions, and that the character of the men employed as to competency would prove unfavorable to their men. On the Nebraska division the men were paid actual mileage, also from Kansas City to Denver. In regard to the Pacific division, from Huntington to Portland, the rate of pay, Mr. Me-Connell had stated, was higher than on the other parts of the system. This division came nto the system in January, 1890, and in February the engineers and firemen on that division were invited to Omaha to confer with the officials, and the engineers were offered \$4 and the firemen \$2.49 per 100 miles, and the engineers offered some concessions from the existing schedules, but not as much as the company asked. The company then raised the amount offered to \$4.30 for engineers and \$2.50 for firemen, and under his advice the men accepted the concession. These rates of pay are in force at present, and the rules and regulations in the balance of the system were also adopted. In regard to comparison of the cost of switching service at Omaha and Council Bluffs, made by Mr. McConnell, Mr. Vroman stated the day's service was on the basis of twelve hours per day, while the other roads pay on the ten-hour basis, which would make the wages per hour on the Union Pacific less than the others on the basis of the proposed new schedule.

In regard to the cost per mile of engine service on the different roads Mr. Vroman