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SHE CAPTURED HIM

Woman Conducts a Burgler Who Had

Robbed the House Into Masculine Hands.

ADMIRABLE NERVE SHOWN BY MRS. EDGE

Thief Had Exhausted Himself in Fleeing

from His Pursuers.

CONFUSED, HE RETURNED TO THE HOUSE

Number of Blocks.

NINE SPIES ESCAPE

Men Who Have Been Hunted Through South Carolina Swamps Are Safe.

GOVERNOR TILLMAN IS MUCH PLEASED

Announcement of the Fugitives' Arrival at Charleston is Welcome News.

ONE REGIMENT REACHES DARLINGTON

Thirteen Companies of Countrymen Respond to the Call for Troops.

EVERYTHING WAS QUIET AT MIDNIGHT

People at Their Homes and the Streets Deserted-Whisky War Rapidly Coming to a Close Sentiments of the Governor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-To use his own language, Governor Tillman tonight received "the best news yet." It was a dispatch to the effect that nine fugitive constables boarded a train at Lake City, on the Northwestern railway, and within a few hours will have arrived safely in Charleston. Their names are Felder, Murphy, Livingston, Gaillard, Scott, McCants, Brison, Gardiner and Harling. It is uncertain whether the Gaillard mentioned is the chief constable or his son, who has been reported as found in a ditch wounded by citizens and then killed. It will be remembered that when the fight occurred at Darlington Chief Constable Gaillard and three others escaped on outgoing trains. One of the four reached Columbia. The chief constable is said to have returned to the scene of the trouble and nothing definite has been heard of him or the other two since, unless he is one of those mentioned above Twenty-three constables were in Darlington when the outbreak occurred. One of these was killed, another wounded and is in jail at Darlington, five are in Columbia and seven are still unaccounted for. Their names are: Swan, Meekin, Brown, King, Holloway, Walker and Gaillard. Governor Tillman thinks that the escape of nine to Charleston will greatly relieve the tension. He says that honors are about even between

the two parties engaged in the killing at Darlington, and if the other spies escape the trouble will be over. He received a dispatch from Adjutant General Farley, now in Darlington, saying that the criticens told him that the wounded constable, McLendon, had been delivered to his friends. McLendon, don, contrary to previous report was not periously hurt. General Farley does not know where he is now.

REGIMENT OF MILITIA SENT OUT. This afternoon thirteen companies went from this place to Darlington on the governor's orders. These companies have been massed at the state penitentiary, and all came from the country towns in the northern portion of the state. A large crowd of citizens were present when the troops went away, but there was no disorder. The sol-diers were hissed and hooted at, but that was were hissed and hooted at, but that was They left on the Atlantic Coast Line train. This road has been seized by the state, and no specials can go out except on the governor's orders. Before the soldiers

removing the censorship over press dis-patches established by Governor Tillman at Columbia. Tonight he visited the office of the Southern Associated press to learn the latest developments. There he learned that Governor Tillman had placed officers in the Western Union office at Columbia, who inspected all messages filed, and re-fused to forward any that did not meet their approval. He wired Governor Till-man, advising him against this course and stating that it could have no other than a detrimental effect. Shortly afterward the specials to the Associated press began to THEY MAY YET SHOOT IT OUT

specials to the Associated press began to arrive in this city, and it is believed that Senator Irby's advice influenced the gov-ernor to withdraw the officers.

TROOPS ON THE SCENE.

Militia Sent Out by Tillman Reach Darlington and Go Into Camp.

DARLINGTON, S. C., April 1.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-A special train from Columbia, bearing over 200 troops from various parts of the state, arrived here at 10 o'clock tonight. There was no crowd to meet the soldiers, the streets being as quiet as they have been all day. The men were under arms at Cofumbia as early as daylight this morning, the three last companies arriving about that time. They were given rders to stack arms around the penitertiary, and remain there all day waiting for a special train to bring them here. Tonight it was quiet in Darlington. Being satisfied that all the constables who took part in the shooting here Friday had left the

country, the advisory committee at midnight sent out instructions to all the posses to return. This being done, everything was ap-parently settled. At one time is was aug-gested that the citizens organiza to resist the country troops that had been mobilized at Columbia, but upon the advice of Mayor Dargan and the advisory committee no such The wounded spy, McLendon, was taken

from the fail last night, where he had been carried on Friday evening. Only the jailer was present, and he submitted very quietly. After a short consultation with the friends of the wounded man, he was given into the session of a party who came to secure his ease. They changed his clothing, cut off his mustache, put him in a covered wagon and carried him into the country, away from any railroad station. This morning when the news was received

that troops were coming here from Columbia there was general indignation, and it would not have taken much to start an open outbreak. The advisory committee niet and ad-vised the people to offer no resistance. vised the people to offer no resistance. Nothing is known as to the plans of the visiting military, or of the purpose of their visit. The Darlington company has gone to less cross-examiner meet the troops under the command of Gen-eral Richburg. The following telegram has just been received by the advisory commit-

COLUMBIA, April 1.—Am glad to have your assurances of quiet prevailing at Darlington, but armed hordes of insur-gents are still in the country trying to murder the state officers, so T am in-formed. As soon as life and limb are safe in both counties I will issue a procla-mation restoring the civil statutes. mation restoring the civil statutes. B. R. TILLMAN.

FLORENCE PEOPLE WAITING.

FLORENCE, S. C., April 1.-(Special to the Associated Press.) -Although there has

been no actual disturbance here today the undercurrent of the feeling is still very bit-ter, and it would only require an outbreak in this vicinity or some obnoxious act on the part of the governor to again stir the citizens to arms. During the morning hours the town apparently recovered most of its usual quiet, and there was nothing on the surface which would indicate to a stranger that the neighborhood was on the verge of an uprising. The churches were all well attended there were no disorderly assemblages on the streets and the cooler judgment of the citihad its effect, but a strong feeling of rehad its effect, but a strong teeling of re-sentment was working behind a cloud of ap-parent submission. The belief is general that even should the officers of the gov-ernor, who are responsible for the first out-break, be convicted by the courts, they would

Kentuckians Interested in the Breckinridge Scandal Ready to Open the Killing. SON OF THE DEFENDANT ARMED IN COURT

Desha Breckinchdre Goes Dally Prenared

to Resent Any Criticism of His Father's Course--Blackburns Will Protect the Wife of Luke.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE.

513 Fourteenth Street, WASHINGTON, April I. It will be recalled that when the court trying the Pollard-Breckinridge case adjourned Monday, March 12, Shelby, of defendant's counsel, assaulted Johnson, of plaintiff's, and that Judge Bradley, after severely characterizing this affair next morning, referred to reports that had come to him that plaintiff's counsel were coming into court armed with deadly weapons, and that these gentlemen, one after another, arose and disclaimed having brought weapons into court. It was noticed at the time and regarded in some quarters as significant, that neither Colonel Breckinridge nor his son Desha joined in these disclaimers. It was whispered about the court then that one of the bailiffs felt pistols in Desha's pocket and taking him to be one of the counsel.

made the representations to Judge Bradley, which led to the disclaimers in which young Breckinridge did not take part. These incidents have led to a feeling of apprehension in legal circles that another and more serious affray, possibly tragedy, may yet mark the proceedings. It is said

that both court and counsel have been that both court and counsel have been con-sidering the possibility of such result. This feeling is not allayed by the story that has been put in circulation since the defendant took the stand that Desha Breckinridge, who is standing loyally by his father, has threat-ened that he would personally resent any insult offered his father by plaintiff's counsel, when the latter shall cross-examine the defendant. These threats are said to have been made in reply to some one's sugges-tion that Judge Wilson is a skilled and piti-

HIS LAWYERS ARE ANXIOUS.

It is also reported that some of the de endant's counsel are annoyed over Desha's constant presence in the court, sometimes accompanied by young friends, fearful lest he may be goaded by some fancied insult to

his father to an act which would prejudice the case. It is said Butterworth, especially, feels anxious in this respect, and has so expressed himself. Mrs. Governor Blackburn, who was indig-

nant at having been placed in what she deemed an equivocal position by the defendant, and who significantly said on the stand that if her husband was alive there would be no necessity for her to appear in court is said to be very angry over that part of the defendant's testimony which qualifies her own or impugns the correctness of her recollection of the events to which she testified It is understood she will be recalled by the prosecution in rebuttal of certain parts of

the defendant's story. The relations between the Blackburns and Breckinridges, it is said, have become very atrained since this suit began. If the differ-ence in the testimony of defendant and herself amounts or seems to amount to an im-peachment of her veracity, she will look to her klusmen here, among them Senator Joe Blackburn, for vindication, and it is not likely they will be slow to respond. Not to go with alacrity to their kinswoman's rescue would make them recusant to the chivalric

ms of their state. Judge Bradley appreciates the situation

neys, from which the city is expecting great efforts at pleadings, as the reputa-tions of the genitemen and the material in the case jortifies. Bince the belligerent outbreak near the beginning of the trial the personal rela-tions between the attorneys have been visibly strained, altborneys have for the most part observed scrippulously the courte-sies of the court room. Mr. Shelby, the law partner of Mr. Breckinrige, at whose expense the papers were disposed to make fun because of his belligerency, has shown himself one of the most mild-mannered attorneys in the take. Although he has not expressed regret at his early action, he has frequently deplored the necessity for it, which, under the cede of honor which obtains in his section, made it im-perative upon him to resent the remarks of Mr. Johnson.

BUSINESS BEFORE CONGRESS.

Work Mapped Out for National Legislators

for the Next Week. WASHINGTON, April 1.-The tariff bill will be taken up for consideration in the senate tomorrow at 2 o'clock, in accord ance with the agreement arrived at in the committee on finance and with the notice of Chairman Voorliecs to that effect, and mains. will in all probability be the prominent topic of debate during the entire week. There are other measures which may claim attention, none of them being likely to receive consideration without the consent of the managers of the tariff bill. Senator Hansbrough's bill for the extermination of the Russian thistle appears upon the cal endar as the unfinished business, and but for the tariff bill would be called up of Monday, and it is in a position where could be legitimately pressed, if its author

could be legitimately pressed, if its author should feel so disposed, but it is fair to presume that it will be quietly fails aride for the tariff bill. Other questions which may press for con-sideration during the week are the Chinese treaty and the proposed bill for the regu-lation of the Bering sea seal fisheries. Senator Morgan has stated that he will probably ask the senate to consider the treaty the latter part of the week, and there is a probability that the Bering sea bill will be considered as of sufficient im-portance to call for prompt action. There will be little difficulty in securing an under-standing whereby these questions can be will be little difficulty in securing an under-standing whereby these questions can be taken up for temporary displacement of the tariff if expedience should be consid-ered important. The pension and fortifica-tions appropriations are also on the calen-dar and can be considered at any time, but they will not be pressed for the present. The tariff bill will be the order after 2 o'clock each day of the week, or until the morning business shall be disposed of, and there will be two hours each day for the consideration of miscellaneous ques-2 o'clock each day of the week of unitial the morning business shall be disposed of, and there will be two hours each day for the consideration of miscellaneous questions, which properly belong to that hour. Several amendments to the tariff bill will be offered on Monday by the committee on finance, after which the speaking will be defined to hy Senator Allison, but beyond the speeches it is not known in what order the senators will be heard. It is said that Senators will be heard. It is said that Senators will be heard and the republican side of the chamber Senators Hale, Lodge, Cullom, Hoar, Haw, and Mitchell of Orgon are prepared to speak, but it is not probable that even a majority of these can be heard during the present will be heard in a day. Senator Peffer is also expected to speak on the tariff bill this week or next. In THE HOUSE. An excluding week is promised in the house. The struggle over the O'Neill-Joy contested election case will be resumed to more than one will be heard in the house. The struggle over the O'Neill-Joy contested election case will be resumed to more when the spectration case will be resumed in the tariff bill this week or next. In THE HOUSE. An excluding engendered during the prevent will be heard in a day. Senator Peffer is also expected to speak on the tariff bill this week or the O'Neill-Joy contested election case will be resumed is not the democratic is than been apparent since the case has been brought up that at least a dozen democratic enterstant. The parent of more has need during the hast four days of the fibuster has served to drive those who were inkowarm into due for O'Neill, hey will at hast lend their votes and presence to sect the the procesary quorum. The English-Hilborn case will follow.

The English-Hilborn case will follow. and, so far as known, the democrats are united on the proposition to seat English, the contestant. On Tuesday, according to the notice according to the notice Tuesday, according to the notice ed by Mr. Bland on Friday, he will ask

HELD IN HOLY REVERENCE Hungary's Populace Makes a Pilgrimage to Buda-Pesth. FUNERAL SERVICES OVER LOUIS KOSSUTH Laid to Rest Followed by the Prayers and Tears of His Countrymen-Touching Scenes and Incidents at the Grave and in the City, BUDA-PESTH, April 1 .- An immense rowd of people from all parts of Hungary

and many from Austria are in the city. The great center of attraction was the National museum, in which the body of Kossuth is lying in state. It is estimated that at least 150,000 people of all classes viewed the re-

Several impressive incidents marked the day. One was the visit of a large number of maldens from Transylvania. Clad wholly in white, they deposited many wreaths of flowers on the casket. The visit of the veteran Honved Hussars also attracted much attention. The 5,000 inhabitants of Czegled who walked in a body the long distance from there to Buda-Pesth in order to pay the last token of fove and respect to the great Hungarian, arrived safely, and their visit to the hall was one of the noteworthy incidents of the day. The streets were thronged the whole night with constantly arriving deputations.

The funeral services were held in the vestibule of the National museum in the presence of the Lutheran bishops, members of the Hungarian Diet and the Hungarian Magnates. After the singing of the national anthem, in which all present joined, Bishop Sarkany delivered an oration, in which he eloquently extelled the patriotic services of Kossuth.

Maurice Jokal, one of the leading Hungaran writers, and a member of the Diet, followed, speaking on behalf of the lower house He dwelt at length upon the self-sacrifice Kossuth had made for his country, concluding with a touching farewell to the dead patriot. His words moved many of his audience to tears. The burgomaster of Buda-Pesth said the grave of Kossuth come a place of pilgrimage for Hungarians. every one of whom felt the deepest gratitude for the services Kossuth had rendered his country.

When the funeral services at the museu had been concluded the coffin was conveyed to the funeral car, to which were attached eight horses covered with mourning caparison. In the procession were twenty special cars, bearing between 2,000 and 3,000 funeral wreaths. Then followed 600 Houveds, Al wore medals. Firemen formed a guard on each side. The cortege occupied two hours in reaching the cemetery, the streets through which it passed being densely crowded. Not a window nor a roof along the route was unoccupied. Business, much of which is done in Buda-Pesth on Sunday, was at a complete standstill, all the business houses being closed. Everybody wore mourning, and the city presented a scene that was never witnessed here. The members of a

thousand deputations, carrying wreaths and banners, followed the Honveds, as the procession choirs sang national airs and Kosanth hymns. As it passed the opera house thou sands of persons massed upon the steps and suddenly joined in the Ke suth hymn. From

the opera house on there was an intermit tent rising of patriotic songs from the popu-There was no disorder; no police were lace. visible along the route, except at the cross ings. The final ceremonies at the cemetery,

hotel, and that the metallic box was not loaded in a manner likely to prove dan-BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY Emperor William Sonds Him a 1_ put Large Delegations Visit Him 2 BERLIN, April 1.-Today is the an-niversary of the birthday of Prit - Bis-marck. At an early hour this the band of Lauenberg rifles a the Altona Choral society proceeded to Bismarck's residence at Friedrichs screnaded him. Throughout the di-stant streams of telegrams, letters and presents of flowers have flowe Friedrichsruh. Count von Moitki emperor's alde-de-camp, arrived at emperor's aide-de-camp, arrived at _______ drich-sruh bearing to the ex-chancellor an autograph letter from the emperor con-gratulating him upon the occasion. The count also took as a gift from the emperor a splendid cuirass with epaulettes, which Prince Lismarck immediately donned. The emperor in his letter, which was of the most flattering character, said that the steel of which the cuirass was made was a token of a sincers German gratitude, to which his majesty desired to give ex-pression by a dedication of armor. Replying to the deputation, Prince Els-marck said he hoped to shortly be able to enter into personal communication with the regiment at Hlaberstait.

Manchester Markets. MANCHESTER, April L-There has been a better undertone, a large eastern business offering and a moderate proportion exe

firmer silver and eastern exchange. Yarns firmer silver and eastern exchange. Yarus were firm and unchangel, the sales for home consumption being fair. The fort-night's business to India, China and Japan has been moderately heavy: to the Levant, Egypt and the continent it has been rather extensive. The spinners' profit marsin is still poor. In cloth the large lines of low class goods have been sold to China. Sheet-ings and skirtings are new well sold ahead and the enstern inquiry is generally good, and the instein inquiry is generally good, especially for the India markets. The minor markets have been fairly active. Home trade has been slow.

RELIGIOUS RIOT IN MILWIUKEE.

Members of an Anti-Catholic Society Break Up an Anti-A. P. A. Meeting.

MILWAUKEE, April 1.- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-The first blood of the campaign was shed tonight, and it is be lieved the trouble can be traced to the American Protective association. Half a dozen men were stabled at a political meeting on the South Side, and about an equal number of arrests were made. 11 tonight's affray is a forerunner of what might be expected election day, the police

might is already is a transfer to be belied will be expected election day, the police will be kept busy Tuesday, and bloody collisions may take place between members of the A. P. A. and Catholles. The trouble occurred at St. Vincent's school hall, Lapham street and Sixteenta avenue, where a meeting of the Columbian league, an anti-A. P. A. organization, was to be held. The neighborhood is a Polisn settlement. The feeling among the resi-dents of that section of the city is bitter against the A. P. A. In order to create discord among these people and to divide their strength, the A. P. A. leaders have encouraged the labor movoment known as the co-operative party, and given it sub-stantial encouragement. They have partly succeeded, and of late there has been more or less friction between matchers of the Columbian league. This feeling culunitated tonight in the bloody riot, which was pre-cipitated by the members of the co-opera-tive party.

tive party. According to the stories of eye witnesse According to the stories of eye witnesses, four brothers named Czynski, who are identified with the labor movement, went to the hall, where the meeting was to be held, armed with knives and hatcheds, with the avowed intention of creating trouble and breaking up the guthering. It is said they insulted people going into the hall and that a general light followed, in which the four brothers and their oppo-nents were built cut. The injured are: FRANK PHILLIPS, two deep cuts in left shoulder and lon, will probably die. shoulder and loin, will probably die. STAINLAUS KOLESINSKI, badly cut on left side of head with hatchet. S. WAWALSKI, two cuts on right side side of head with hatchet. WAWALSKI, two cuts on right side

Has Better Luck. people whom he had planned to rob.

his body. They took him to the wagon and started to the station. He said that he was the right man and that he did enter the place. Later he denied it, but finally owned up again. He gave his name as John Webber.

yesterday morning out in Mystle park. At that hour Mr. William Edge, who resides there and is employed at the Union Pacific shops, was awakened by the screams of his wife, who said a burglar was in the house. The first thing to confirm her suspicions was the fact that the light, which they have been in the habit of leaving burning on the table, had been extinguished, and a cold wind was evidence that a window was open in the house, and Mr. Edge soon found that there

membered that he had no cartridges, and then he saw the burglar going at a rapid gait up the road. He was not tobe bafflud. and ran to the residence of Mr. Finlayson, who lives near, and asked for his assistance in capturing the burglar and also for a few cartridges. Mr. Finlayson was ready in a moment, and with a revolver uplece they started in pursuit of the man. They saw him and could hear his footsteps as he ran up the road, and gave chase. The burglar had a good start, and was going at a rapid speed, and they soon lost sight of him. They kept on, however, and finally their efforts were rewarded.

HOW MRS. EDGE GOT HIM. When Webber was being pursued he said he ran till he was nearly blind from ex-

haustion, and, as he looked pround and did

him to allow her to go too. He said she

could, and she in this way held him till the

reservoir was reached, when Edge and Fin-

layson hove in sight and took him. Finlay-

son pointed a revolver at him, but Webber

said: "Go ahead and shoot, I am not afraid

of that." Finlayson snapped the trigger

three times, but to no purpose, and then a

hand-to-hand fight took place. Webber held

both his captors at bay for quite a time, but

it was two to one and he was so exhausted

from running that he was unable to longer

He Then Had Singular Company for a MADE A HARD FIGHT BUT HAD TO YIELD

Similar Chase Equally Successful in East

Omaha Fort Crook Flunderer in the Tolls-Another Party cuted. Prices are less irregular and sellers are hopeful of bettering their position, with

Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock a telephone request was received at the police

station to send the patrol wagon to No. 1 engine house. It was stated that a burghar was there who had been captured by the The wagon was sent, accompanied by Officers Haze and Wilber. Quite a crowd had gathered, despite the early hour, and as the police polled up at the engine house two

sturdy citizens made their way toward it and between them they had a young fellow who appeared to be more dead than alive, The knees of his trousers were torn, his hat battered, and the coat almost wrenched from

The burglary was committed at 2 o'clock

were two of them open in the rear. Mr. Edge looked for his revolver, but re-

left the penitentiary Governor Tillman ap-peared. He mounted a gallery on one of the prison buildings, and addressed the meu. He said:

"As chief executive of South Carolina I wish to say a few words to you previous to your departure. I thank you for the promptness and zeal displayed by you in responding to the call of duty. Many of you have doubts as to the justice of the cause for which you go. You are reform demo-crats and antis, but all South Carolinians. thank God. The cause of your going is the defense of law and the dispensary. It is a law so long as it stands on the statute book. and until repealed or declared unconstitu tional by the supreme court. The ne papers have sown the seeds of discord The news teaching you that there are portions of the haw which invade your private rights. know when they say this they lie. They The right to search houses on a warrant is as old as law itself. They know that they are not telling the truth when they try to make you believe that these men at Darlington were defending their liberties. I said in my message to the legislature that there would message to the registrature that there would be no use of a large force of constables if the police of the cities would enforce the law, but they won't do it. The dispensary law is not the issue now, but so long as it is on the status boke on but so long as it. is on the statute books, so help me God. intend to enforce it. It isn't a question o politics to be fought out by ball and powder but by the ballot. So much for the opinio that you are going to uphold tyranny.

CENSURES THE RECALCITRANTS. "When the news came of the trouble at Darlington, God knows I was never more shocked. When the officers of the law were shot down, I was horrified. The sheriff tele-graphed me that he was powerless. My first impulse was to appeal to the military of Columbia. What did they do? They surrendered ingloriously the honor of being in the service of the state, but, thank God, there are men left who will obey orders and may not be swayed from the path of duty by blased political opinion. Two com panies, at Florence and at Sumter, did like wise when the action of Columbia was known to them. We then beheld the spectacle of the adjutant general of the state running all over it to try and get men to do their duty I then ordered out the Fourth brigade, that crack Charleston company, and all they did was to dicker with me as to what was their duty. These cowards in Charleston did just like those in Columbia. Being without a company at my command. I cast about to see what I could do to uphold the dignity of the state. Thank God, I found the men in you. You are going on a delicate and dangerous mission. You must remember that the Darlington people are your fellow citizens, but they are in insurrection, and i this necessary for you to go there to uphold the law. I see they have gone to work and destroyed a state dispensary. Nobody did this but the ex-whisky men and their hire-lings. You go as an arm of the law, but you must treat the Darlington people with consideration, but if you are ordered to shoot, you must do it, or anarchy will pro vail in the state. I hope to restore you by your homes as early as possible, but the law must be upheld or the state government will be the laughing stock of the world This ought to be a proud day for you. In after years you can hand it down as a heritage to your children that you went to Darlington on Tillman's orders and you were proud of it."

AWAY TO DARLINGTON.

When the governor ceased he was cheered for fully a minute by the soldiers. He then jumped into a waiting carriage and went to the mansion. The troops then took up the march and boarded the waiting special. They were under the command of General Richburg of this city and Major Newnham of his staff. They number 400 in all. They will arrive in Darlington tonight about 8 o'clock Two more companies of countrymen arrived here this afternoon. They number about eighty n'on, and ara armed with shotguns. six-shooters and pistols. They were or-ganized for the purpose of assisting in pre-serving order here, as the military will not The men are quartered at the peni-ry. Everything is quiet here tought and no trouble is anticipated.

Good Advice from Senator Irby WASHINGTON, April 1.- To Senator Irey Bouth Carolina is due much credit for

pardoned by the governor, as Elliott of the spies, who slapped the face of woman in Charleston some time ago, was par-doned by telegraph by Governor Tillman. The people have lost faith in the efficience of the law to protect their life and libertie Darlington asserts her independence of Gov ernor Tillman and his laws, Florence 1 ready to follow her lead, and it is believed that other towns stand ready to take the cue from Darlington. McLendon, who was first thought to be seriously wounded, prove to have been shamming and was detain jail by a deputy until arrangements for his escape could be made. The guns of the Florence Rifles are still in the possession of the citizens and no attempt has thus far been made to recover them. Even should such Even should such an effort be made by state troops no arm will be found, as they have been secreted The citizens are not disposed to surrender but propose that being outlawed they will

proceed to restore law and order themselves

TILLMAN INTERVIEWED.

He Talks with Reporters About the Troubl

at Darlington and Other Places. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1.-The Asso clated press representative had a lengthy Interview with Governor Tillman at the executive mansion this evening. The covernor granted the requested interview without hesitation and spoke freely about the situation. There was some indicatio of nervousness in his manner, but altogether he was collected under the circumgether he was collected under the circum-stances. The governor stated that in his opinion the worst of the danger was over. He said that inasmuch as Darington and Florence were in a state of insurrection he feit it his duty to exert himself to the utmost to uphold the dignity and preserve the peace of the state. At the time of the interview the 200 militiamen had left on a special train for Dariligton. In view of the number of companies which had re-sponded to his call he was greatly grati-hed at having itally placed the troops en-route to the scene of the trouble. "But will they shoot?" was asked. "With they shoot?" was asked. "With emphasis. "Well, you ought to have heard them cheer when I told them to shoot."

with emphasis. Well, you ought to have heard them cheer when I told them to shoot." When asked how soon he expected to restore civil law he said he could not tell, there was much at stake. Durlington and the community were in insurrection, defying the authority of the state, and the insurrectionistic must be put down. The property of the state (meaning dispensa-ries) had been destroyed. The guilty par-ties must be discovered and brought to justice. The dispensary constables were being pursued and in danger of their lives. He would not sermit them to be hounded down and shot like dogs. Fending develop-ments in these matters, he will keep the militia under arms. A few minutes previous to this interview it was reported that the censorship of the telegraphs had been withdrawn. He was questioned as to the accuracy of the rumor, and denied it very emphatically. He said he did not wish to have anything sent out which would inflame the passions of the people, and for that reason, with a view of securing accurate reports, he would continue the censorship. "Now, I will play editor for you fellows." staid the governor, with a laugh. "Just write out your reports, bring them to me and I will look over them. If they are not sensational or incendiary I will let them go."

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The spoke confidently of the strength of his sympathizers. "I can assemble from 1,000 to 1,600 men here to support me," he said "Why. I have received telegrams from all over the state offering assistance, and I can get as many men as I can furnish with transportation."
The governor spoke feelingly of the dishanding of the Governor s guards. "The company is fifty-one years old." he said, "and this is the first time its members have ever refused to obey orders." He says that Captain Baitenan shed tears over the action of the company.
"What effect will the present disturbances have upon the dispensary laws?"
"It will strengthen them." he said prompils. "These continued disturbances have been brought on by the low down element and by the violent opposition to the measure which the cities have made. The issue is whother the state is to be turned over to hoodhums and toughs or be goverende by its intelligent citizenship. The result will be in favor of the dispensary."

No Federal Troops Asked For.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Officials of the War department state tonight that they (Continued on Third Page)

ad is prepared, should the occasion arise to exercise his judicial authority with promptness and resolution, as he did three Still affairs of the kind appre veeks ago. hended are frequently precipitated withou warning, and evade every precaution to prewarning, and evalue every picture be an out break in court, this trial has seen the beginning of one of those family feuds which gruel and bloody as a Corsican vendetta have given Kentucky a sinister reputation. IN ANTICIPATION.

Court Loungers Expect Much from th Breckinridge-Pollard Case this Week.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Although the Breckinridge-Pollard scandal has dragged through the circuit court for three weeks to the exclusion of other cases which ar equally important, from a financial point t promises to hold the boards for two weeks more. Judge Bradley has lengthene the daily session of the court by sittin until t o'clock in the afternoon, thus break

ing the time-honored custom under which ing the time-honored custom under which the local courts have always finished work at 3 p. m. Bat, despite this addition, the lawyers do not expect to be able to deliver their valedictories to the jury before the last of next week. Congressmin Dire-kin-ridge will continue on Monday the recital of his version of the inter years' future with Madeline Pollard, and he may con-sume the entire day in rounding out his story, after which he will pass into the hands of ex-Judge Jere Wilson for cross-examination. From this inquise tion the fol-lowers of the trial are antripating their choicest entertainment, for the jurist and ex-congressman from Indiana has a well earned reputation as the most trying man who could be selected from the local bar to rake a witness. He is no restrict of persons in the court room, following faith-the eyes of the law, and he has an unusual faculty at planning traps for a witness, leading him along different lines of baptiry, which seem harmizes, considered singly, and then combining the conclusions there-from into one question which here its in on record in another light. Miss Pollard and her lawyers have busted themselves in taking notes throughout the colone's testimony, from which they ex-pect to draw material for the cross-exam-ination. "The Kentucky colony here has been the local courts have always finished work

pect to draw material for the cross-exam-ination. "The Kentucky colony here has been keyed up to a frenzy of anticipation re-garding the course that Colonel Breckin-ridge would take in attempting to refute the testimony of Mrs. Blackburn. Had he accused the widow of the cx-governor of Kentucky of missiating facts trouble would have been likely to have followed, for that indy has friends of her own family and state who were expected to resent tany reflections upon her veracity by other than legal methods. No such complica-tions have arisen so far and no provocation has appeared for a breach of the peace. In the most part, Colonel Breckinridge's Blackburn was a witness has agreed with

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On Tuesday, according to the holice served by Mr. Bland on Friday, he will ask the house to consider the president's veto of the silver seignlorage bill, and will move to pass the bill over the veto. As it re-quires a two-thirds vote to overrule the objections of the president, there is little hope that Mr. Bland's motion can be car-ried. But, nevertheless, it is expected that the dobate will be of an exceedingly lively character. The silver men are in a state of revolt and they avow their pur-pose to rake the administration fore and aft. Some outspoken criticism can be looked for. The debate upon the proposi-tion to pass the bill over the veto may last all week if the silver men are so disposed, as the republicans will be glad to join them to prevent a limit being placed upon it. When the veto message is disposed of the house will again go back to the appropria-tion bills. The rostoffice bill is still un-finished. It will be followed by the con-guit and diplomatic and the army appro-priation bills.

TAUBENECK'S MANIFESTO.

His Latest Utterances on the Veto of the Seigniorage Coinage Bill. WASHINGTON, April 1.-H. E. Taube

neck, chairman of the national committee of the people's party, has issued the fol lowing statement; The president, in vetoing the seignlorage bill, has brushed every pretense of the old parties aside Apache warfare of cunning and am-The bush is no longer necessary. The agen of the gold combination proclaims that the soldiers who serve under him, whether republicans or democrate, must boldly asset publicans or democrate, must boldly assert their loyality to the money kings. In the future the people can take their choice, either aid in strengthening the chains of money contraction by yoting for candi-dates to serve in the rank: of the republi-can party or unlie before it is too late with the populatist for liberty, equal rights and an American finalicial system. The policy of the veto message means the de-struction of all enterprise, the basic of bonds to pay the current expenses of the government, and that national banks are to obtain money from the government at 1 per cent. The only compromise offered in the veto message is the suggestion that the United States bright be allowed to coin and use 55,050000 seleniorage in the treasury if unlimited authority be graated by congress to issue bonds and perpetually mortgage the resources of the United States to the money kings. Such terms to a fallen foe in open war would shock every principle of humanity, but when the people of the United States that they shall not coin and use their own money without subjugating theores they and ster-ity to a bondholding officiently it is ech-dence sufficient to ahow the regard con-centrated wealth has for the rights of man. In coming campaigns the word "poptheir lovalty to the money kings. In th

centrated weath has not in the factor man. In coming campaigns the word "pop-ulast" will be the rallying cry of the masses against the classes. The sneers of the liveried soldiery and collared sub-jects of the "moug" nower," who have brought desolution, hunger and want to their homes, will encourage and inspire every loyal clizen to expose the cause of theetry, human rights and an American financial system. financial system;

HAM AND EGGS.

Yale Students Insist on Closing a Comedy

with the Combination. NEW HAVEN, Cons., April 1.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The performance given here last night by the "City Sports" company was temporarily interrupted by a terrific bombardment of the stage with eggs. The front rows of the theater were t is claimed, filled with Yale students, who It is claimed, filled with Yale students, who threw the missiles. At a point in the per-formance where members of the orchestra throw tin cans at the buffoons, the entire front part of the house rose and fired eggs at the comedians. Over 100 eggs struck the stage, damaging the scenery and striking the actors. Pollcemen interfered and the whole offending body of students rushed for the side doors. A lively en-counter took place, and one arrest was made for profanity, as the officers were un-able to identify the east throwers. Tho victim proved not to be a Yale student, but an agent of a local accident insurance company. The offenders finally made their encape without any further arrests being made. Yale students declare that the whole affair was caused by "towpies" but the

made. Yale students declare that the whole affair was caused by "townles," but the managers of the Grand opera house, where the trouble occurred, thigh that Tale men were the principals. As the trouble took place in the final act of the show the per-formance was hurried to a close. The two actors who were on the stage at the time were Messrs. Sheridan and Snyder.

though simple, were very in eral speeches were made by representatives of the independent party and by Honveds who served under Kossuth. After these and the singing of a choral the coffin was laid into a temporary vault. At this mo-ment a touching spectacle presented itself. The immense assembly gathered outside the emetery fell upon its knees and offered dient prayer. The ceremonies concluded the crowd dispersed quietly.

JAPANESE IN HAWAIL

They May Yet Become a Source of Trouble to the Hawailan Government.

HONOLULU, Murch 26 (via Steamer China to San Francisco, April 1.)-By far the most serious problem that confronts the provisional government at present i the attitude of the Japanese laborers an their representatives here. The Naniwa their representatives here. The Nauiwa, the Japanese warship, which has been stationed here for some months, left port for a few days, ostensibly to go to Hawaii for target practice. J. Fully, the Japanese consul general, went with the warship. The Nauiwa returned on the 21st, and either by coincidence or prearranged plan she was met about twenty miles away by another Japanese warship, the Takachiho. During Fully's absence the Japanese on several plantations had struck. The government brought all the strikers, to the number of seventy, to this city, and they are now in jail. The Japanese are against the provisional government, and their consul and other officials have done all that they could to further a feeling of antagonism.

antagonism. At the last meeting of the councils, th executive was asked whether Minister Wil Executive was asked where a plan of inter-vention for the purpose of restoring Queen Lilioukalani. It was wished to let the natives understand just how the matter of restoration stood. In reply President Dole read the following communication from the minister. but has a sister somewhere in southeastern Nebraska, supposed to be at Stella or Ster-ling.

restoration stood. In reply President Dole read the following communication from the minister: "Legation of the United States, Hono-lulu, Feb. 14, 1894.-Hon, S. B. Dole, Minis-ter of Foreign Affaire-Sir." I have the nonar to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date in answer to my letter of the 19th ultimo, and to inform you that on the 20th ultimo I was notified by my government that the Hawaiian question had been referred to congress and that my special instructions had been fully compiled with. With assurances of high esteem, 1 am, sir, very respectfully. "ALBERT S. WILLIS." The president said that the expression "my special instructions have been com-piled with." seemed to answer the ques-tion asked. Etward Norrie, the editor of Holomus, has been arrested for sedilton. The article in question stated that nobody respected the provisional government and advised ali-natives not to take any oath of allegiancs. Storms on the Mextean Coast.

Storms on the Mexican Coast.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., April 1.-One of the severest northers of the season has been raging along the Gulf of Mexico during the raging along the Gulf of Mexico during the past five days, and great damage has been done to shipping, and it is probable that a number of lives have been lost, as mea-ger details have reached here of several coast vessels having been wrecked. The incoming vessels have been una, '''' atcher in the roadstead of the harber and have sought refuge from the storm at the island of Sacrificios.

Auxious Times in Peru.

LIMA, Peru, April 1 .- The strictest se crecy is observed regarding the condition of President Bermudez, whose serious ill of President Bermudez, whose serious m-ness has been reported. A report is cur-rent that he died this morning, but it is impossible to verify it. It is also said that Senor Valcarcel, the civil candidate for the presidency, has taken refuge on board the British warship Burnet at Callao. Bust-ness is at a complete standstill, and the situation insource great anylety. situation inspires great anxiety.

BUENOS AYRES, April 1.-Advices have reached here from Brazil showing that the nsurgent forces have abandoned Itarar and that the government forces have oc-cupied that place. It is reported dissen-sions have sprung up among the members of the provisional government at Desterro. The insurgent warships Republica and Aquidaban are said to be short of coal and their engines out of order. Insi to Scare the Landlord.

LONDON, April 1.-It was stated last evening that the attempt to explode the bomb was nothing more than an attempt to frighten the landlord of the Three Tons known.

of head, MARTIN FRANZKOUSKI, cut about face and hands, MATTHEW KOPCZYNZKI, cut about neck and shoulders, ANDREW KICKLIZEWSHI, cut about left arm,

not see anybody on his trail, he stopped and

ANDREW KICKLIZEWSIII, cut about left arm. The police were hurriedly notified and a wagonload of officers soon arrived on the scene, dispersing the crowd and making several arrests. The place where the trouble occurred is in a remote part of the city, and there was much difficulty in gathering the facts in the case, owing to the great confusion that existed. No at-tempt was made to hold the meeting after the trouble. hid for a while. When he was ready to start again he said he was so confused from exhaustion that he did not know which direction to take and went directly over the way he had just traversed. He passed directly by the house he entered and as he did so he met Mrs. Edge, but he did not know her and she asked him where he was going. He said up the street, and she asked

FEARED HE WAS LOSING HIS MIND.

Lewis Kelley, a Prosperous Farmer, Shoe Himself Through the Head.

IMPERIAL, Neb., April 1.-(Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-The report that reached here yesterday as to the finding of a body of a man in the southwest portion of th county was true. The coroner brought the body here this morning. An inquest was held and the coroner's jury found that the deceased was a farmer of the county named Lewis Kelley, and that it was sulcide.

hold out. It seems that the deceased has been It seems that the deceased has been troubled with palus in the head for some time, and that he had told his physician that several of his family had become in-sane; that if he did not get relief from his pains he believed that he would go crazy, and that when he became convinced that there was no hope for him he would put himself out of the way rather than become insane. He used a revolver, and shot himself through the head, resulting in instant death. Kelley was a bachelor and well fixed financially, with a nice bonk account to his credit. The act was committed out on the open braine, far from any house. The deceased had lived in Chase county for seven years and was respected by those who knew him. He had no relatives here, but has a sister somewhere in southeastern They marched him down to the engine iouse, where he was taken in charge by the notice.

He was searched by Edge and a valuable gentlemen's gold watch and a ladies' watch which he had taken were found on him. Whether he took anything else or not is not yet known.

Six years ago Webber was arrested in this city in company with John Francis for the robbery of Peterson's grocery store at Fifteenth and Webster streets and served two years for it. He was released from the penitentiary long enough to tap the till in Nelson's meat market on North Twentyfourth street and served two years for that. His photograph adorns the rogues' gallery, but it was under another name he was previously arrested. He readily recognized Captain Mostyn and said he guessed he was ready for another term. He is a boylsh appearing fellow.

THEN CAME ANOTHER.

Webber had not been confined ten minutes till Marshal McKenzle of East Omaha marched in with Elmer Buchner. It was anther case similar to the one just mentioned. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Charles Wilson, who is employed at the white lead works, heard some one trying to get in his room, but when he got up to see what was the matter there was no one in sight, and he again went to sleep. Shortly after he heard the same noise, and woke up in time to see Buchner making off with his trousers, which contained about \$100 in money. Wilson yelled, and he was not long in making himself heard by others, Wilson lives at what is called the People's hotel, and it is the hostelry of many of the employes of the factories on the island. When he shouted he saw Buchner run down the stairs, and he saw him endeavoring to get his hands in the pockets of the pants. Out in the street Buchner ran and Wilson followed to the door. He was in his night clothes, and felt he could not continue the chase in that attire. His alarm had aroused one of the other boarders, and he ran for the thief, and in a few moments he was joined by Wilson himself. It was getting very hot for Buchner, so he dropped the trousers in the street and kept up the running. His pursuers gained on him, however, and he became desperate. Drawing his revolver, he shot twice right at his pursuers, but neither shot took offect, and before he could fire again they were upon

him and disarmed him. Constable McKenzie was notified and took charge of the prisoner.

When Wilson saw who it was he nearly fainted. Buchner is also employed at the white lead works, and has known Wilson for man farmer living near Dysart, committed suicide yesterday by taking two ounces of laudanum. The cause of his act is not years.

Buchner says he meant no harm by the

this afternoon, while Myin Kohler was in L. Conor's gun store, an explosion occurred L. Conor's gun store, an explosion occurred, knocking out the chile front and part of the root of the small frame building. Kohier emerged from the wreck a few moments later, his clothing after, his bells and whiskers burned away, and blothing much the worse for the speciment. His right arm as very buffly burned, his face was almost one blister and he out the several burns about the bollyr He was removed to the hospital. His wounds, though very painful, will not necessarily, be faila. Kohler says he had swept the store and put the sweepings by the store and was going to cook something to cat when the explosion auddenly occurred. The police upon investigating found parties of a five-pound can of powder, and a rand invenupon investigating found putts of a five-pound can of powder, and a rapid inven-tory finds one can of powder short. It is supposed that Kohler placed it in the stove on some live coals. Kohler is not sound mentally. He has no family or relatives.

BLEN HIMSELF UP.

Simple-Minded Alvin Kohler of Grand

cial Telegram to The Bee.)-At a date hour

Island Badly Burned by Gunpowder, GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 1,-(St

DIED IN BED.

Worn-Out Heart of Henry Duden Stops Beating While He Sleeps.

STERLING, Neb., April 1.-(Special Tele-gram to The Bee.)-An old German peddler, Henry Duden, stopped at the home of Mr. Stindt, three miles northwest of this place Stindt, three miles northwest of this place, to spend the Subbath. At 2 o'clock this morning he was found dying by the family. He only breathed a few times after they came to his bedside. Coroner Roh of Elk Creek was sent for. On his arrival he simmoned a jury and called Dr. Truill of this place and held a post mortem examination. The jury found that Duden diel of fatty degeneration of the heart. He was 79 years old and leaves a wife to mourn his loss. The remains will be taken tomorrow to Elk Creek, his home, for burial.

for burial. He Took Landanum.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 1.-(Specia Telegram to The Bee.)-Dan Friess, a Ger

Rebels in Desperate Straits.