he Wilmington Messenger.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1894.

ESTABLISHED 367.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMAR

Fighting between the Tillman spies and citizens of Darlington, S. C., began at 4 o'clock. Two citizens and 'wo spies were BETWEEN TILLMAN SPIES killed and one spy and three citizens were mortally wounded. The spies then took to the woods followed by citizens. The surrounding towns are sending aid to the Darlington people. At Florence the arms and ammunition of the military company were seized by the citizens .---- J. C. L. Harris says that not more than 50 of the 240 delegates to the Republican convention will vote against fusion with the Populists. An insurrec tion has broken out in Samoa .- C. M. Bushce, Esq., takes charge of the Raleigh postoffice April 1st .--- Thomas, W. Mason, Esq., will deliver the address at the laying of the corner stone of the Confederate monument at Raleigh ASpeaker Crisp declines the appointment as Senator, basing this action upon his sense of duty to the Democratic party. // Governor Tillman orders the military companies from Columbia and Manning to go to Darlington. The companies of the former place disband rather than obey the Governor's orders. At 10:10 o'clock a train left Columbia for Manning to bring up the military company there. The greatest excitement prevails in Sumter. Darlington and Florence, and all of the Tillman spies who are captured will be killed, so the men say. At 12 o'clock midnight the news came that the armed citizens had surrounded the spies at a point five miles from Florence .--Mr. Crisp was petitioned by 150 Democrats of the House to decline the appointment as Senator.-The wooden bridge over Connelly's bori run, near Radford, Va., which was being replaced by an iron one, fell, carrying eight men down with it, three of them being killed .---- There was great excitement at Columbia last night over the Darlington affair, and threats were made against the Governor, and also of blowing up the dis pensaries ---- Unless by May 1st England agrees to the Bering Sea seal fishery modul sloundi, the United States will proceed to arrest all poachers in the closed waters, re-

gardless of nationality. The Secretary of the Navy was to-day directed to assemble his fleet on the Pacific station:

FAVORING FUSION.

J. C. L. Harris Says the Republican Convention Will Vote by a Large Majority for Fusion with the Populists.

(Special to the Messenger) RALEIGH, N. C., March 30 .- Mr. Loge Harris, leader of the fusion movement, was in-

terviewed to-day by your correspondent in

A BLOODY BATTLE AND DARLINGTONIANS.

Four Men Killed and Several Others Mortally Wounded-Spies Pursued to the Woods by Armed Men Other Towns Sending Assistance-Militia Disbanding-The Spies Sarrounded. [Special to the Messenger.]

FLORENCE, S. C., March 30.-The Tillman spies and citizens of Darlington spilled the first blood this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Florence and all the surrounding towns have been called on for help. F. E. Norment and Lucius Redmond, citizens, were killed. R. H. Pepper, a spy, was killed. McLendon, another spy, was mortally wounded. Chief of Police A. E. Dargan, L. M. Norment, and Tom Lucas, citizens, were mortally wounded. At this writing the whole town of Florence

is in arms. The Florence Rifles armory was broken into and all their guns and ammunition were taken into service by the citizens of Florence. The spies have left Darlington and taken

to the woods. The citizens of that place are following them. Florence starts out in fifteen minutes 200

inter, Timmonsville and all other neigh- ng towns are following in pursuit.	from tween
ng towns are following in pursuit.	the de
LATER.	ing. citizer

11 O'CLOCK P. M.-As stated in my telegram last night when I left, things in Darington were quiet but looked squally and no telling when Florence would be called on for assistance, and that the baby and the game cock counties would respond promptly to any call of emergencies from our sister to the scene of war. city. I was in every word correct.

At about 4 o'clock a message was received here from Darlington stating that several citizens and two of Tillman's spies were killed and that they wanted help at once. No sooner was the message made public

than every male citizen in the streets rushed for their guns, pistols, etc., besides breaking into the armory of the Florence Rifles and taking their guns, equipments, ammunition, etc., and at once wired Darlington that

The reply came: "The spies have escaped, meet and kill the last one of them."

they were ready and would assist even unto

About 200 of our best people repaired at

ites who will do all they can to assist in the escape of the spies. If necessary they will POLLARD - BRECKINRIDGE hitch up their teams and drive them to a distant station to enable them to escape. Unless this is done the murderers will be THE EVIDENCE STILL OF A captured before daylight. At this writing

SENSATIONAL NATURE. trouble is feared in Florence. EARLY MORNING REPORT. Col. Breckinridge's Testimony Continued-He Contradicts the Plain-

tiff in Many Particulars-His Version-The Relations Between Himself and the Plaintiff - Dramatic Scenes.

EARLY MORNING REPORT. 2:50 A. M.-Your correspondent at the time of writing heard that Florence county dispensary store here had been broken open at an early hour this morning by unknown persons, who had destroyed all the bottles of liquor, beer and champagne by breaking them to pieces and had opened the bungs of all the barrels letting all the liquor run out and causing a loss to the State of South Car-olina to about \$15,600. It is a fact, as your correspondent has visited the place and has seen the facts as above described. Liquor is flowing at a terrible rate, or at least from a dispensary standpoint, in Florence. Every-WASHINGTON, March 30 .- From 10 o'clock this morning until shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, with an intermission of three quarters of an hour, Col. W. C. P. dispensary standpoint, in Florence. Every-body is proud to know that Florence now Breckinridge told more about his relation body is proud to know that Florence now has no dispensary and when the good people who have only for a few moments gone to their rest, become cognizant of the fact a general hand-shaking and day of rejoicing will be at hand. It is alleged that the guards prevented the policemen and some who were against this action from tearing down the dispensary. At any rate, Florence, Darlington and Sum-ter want no Tillmanism or Tillman spice or dispensaries. There has been no , with Madeline Pollard. He denied that he had ever promised to marry her. Miss Pollard and himself, he said, had made an agreement that we should pretend to Mrs. Luke ment that we should pretend to Mrs. Luke three or four months when she visited him C. Blackburn, the widow of the Kentucky at the Capitol and told him of her condition Governor, that he and plaintiff were engaged to be married in order to avert suspicions which Mrs. Blackburn entertained. spies or dispensaries. There has been no reports of any one being injured. Whiskey is flowing in the gutters and even the colored people refuse to drink it. but this agreement, he said, was conditional on the plaintiff going away out of the lives

of both of them. The stories of three at-tempts made by the plaintiff to take his life were told by Col. Breckinridge with inter-2:55 a. m.-It is reported here that Governor Tillman ordered the local militia of Columbia to Darlington but they positively refuse to go. All is quiet here at this hour. were told by Col. Breckinridge with interesting detail. How Miss Pollard pursued him; how she threatened him with making [By Southern Press.] public their relations; how she gave him the

public their relations; how she gave him the choice of marriage or death after his secret wedding in New York, and how he had made unsuccessful attempts to send her away from Washington, were all narrated by the defen-dant in simple direct language. During all this recital Miss Pollard sat looking at Col. Breckinridge and he occasionally turned toward her and seemingly addressed himself to her. Only once did she openly resent his words and this was when Col. Breckinridge said he told the plaintiff that she was certainly bound in gratitude and by a nearer tie than that to marry Mr. Rodes. Miss Pollard cried out at this point that Col Breckinridge was not telling the itruth. and Judge Bradley was obliged to ad-monish her. Again the plaintiff nearly greated a scene when Col. Breckinridge said 1 she had told him that her mother knew of COLUMBIA, S. C., March 30.—The news rom Darlington is that a fight occurred be-ween citizens and the State constabulary at epot as the constables were about leav-Constables Pepper and McLendon and ns Norman and L. S. Redmund were A dispatch to the Governor from Florence says the people seized the rifles of the troops in the armory and are waiting to attack the constables as they reach that place. Governor Tillman has ordered out the Columbia and Manning military, and the troops are now getting under arms to repair The three Columbia companies of State roops have disbanded under the great pressure brought to bear upon them, rather than obey the Governor's orders to go to Darling-ton. The excitement here in consequence she had told him that her mother knew of her unchastity and had attended her of this action is at fever heat. through a mishap,

COLUMBIA, March 30.-A special to the Register from Darlington says: Everything had quieted down last night and the Sumter The indications were when the court ad-journed at 4:15 o'clock that the direct ex-amination of the defendant would close hight infantry were to depart to-day. Con-tables Swan and two others of the constabduring the morning session on Monday, to which day the court adjourned and that the cross examination of Col. Breckinridge would then begin. iltary left on the Charleston, Sumter and Northern railroad, and the other constables ighteen in number, went to the depot of

the Cheraw and Darlington to depart. The train was late. Not many citizens were at the depot. Two of them, Paul Rogers and Billy Floyd, had an altercation. Floyd struck Rogers in the face with brassknucks, Maj. Butterworth opened by showing the defendant a little decorated basket which had belonged to Col. Breckinridge's first wife and which the plaintiff asserts he gave to her. He denied that he gave Miss Pollard Rogers fell and Floyd got on him. He was pulled off. Rogers had quarreled with Constable McLendon early in the week and the basket or that he knew she had it until after this suit was filed. He did not know how it came in Miss Pollard's possession; he

"Did you know that she was away from Lexington in the spring of 1885?" [This was the time Miss Pollard said she was in the Norwood foundling asylum.] "I knew she was away, but where she had gone or when she went I did not know." Miss Pollard became red and white by turns when Col. Breckinridge mentioned her mother in this connection. She trem-bled violently and made an effort to rise in

bled violently and made an effort to rise in her chair, her head shaking with excite-ment and her hands clinched as if ready to strike. It took the whispered words of Miss Ellis, Mr. Carlisle and Judge Wilson to quiet her agitation The witness could not recall having seen

the plaintiff during the year 1886; he knew he had no relations with her in that year. He said Miss Pollard did not come to Washington at his Foliard did not come to Wash-ington at his solicitation. On the contrary he did all he could to dissuade her. When he found she was determined to come, he did all he could to help her. She visited him at his office in Lexington and their relations, dropped for twenty months, were resumed. She afterwards came to Washington but he did not form came to Washington, but he did not furn-ish her money for the trip. He saw her upon the street shortly after his return to Vashington, but did not see her again for and he advanced her all the money she

"State whether you ever at any time stated to the plaintiff or gave her the impression that you would marry her. "There is not a scientalla of truth in the

all. Under no circumstances and at no time or place did the plaintiff ever know from me the possibility of such an occurrence ever happening." "Did you know she had given birth to a child?"

"I never knew that she had a living child she never informed me of it, and I never believed a word of it until Dr. Parsons testi-fied on the stand that she had given birth to a child.

Col. Breckinridge acknowledged that he paid the bill brought him by Dr. Parsons for professional attendance on Miss Pollard. It was \$50. Dr. Parsons brought it to him about a year after the child was born. Ac-cording to the testimony of Dr. Parsons the child was born February 3, 1888. Miss Pollard did not apply for a position in the Government service when she came to Washington, but went to the Catholic' academy where she remained two years and six months, the defendant paying her expenses. During part of that time the improper reations between them were carried on. There were no relations between the plain

tiff and myself from the month of July 1885 to November, 1887. There was an interval when there were no improper acts between the plaintiff and myself, but during which I paid her expenses.

im to marry Miss Pollard.

her then as she asserted.

ried her.

were received.

Col. Breckinridge described a stormy scene

that occurred in the room of the House

Committee on Appropriations in February.

the latter of which Miss Pollard made a

number of impossible demands upon him

893, and another at her boarding house.

"In the fall of 1890 there was an under-standing between the plaintiff and myself by which she was to leave Washington. When I returned from my campaign I found that she had changed her mind and had obtained a place in the Census bureau. "Did you do anything to help her to raise

"The plaintiff I knew to be a woman of



THE FORMER'S RULINGS. The Speaker Declines to Entertain

Appeals From His Decisions, and Rebukes Mr. Reed for Demanding His Reasons-Speaker Crisp Cheered on Entering the Chamber.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- When Speaker Crisp appeared at the door of the House at noon to take his place for the day he was greeted with applause from the members on the floor, Democrats and Republicans alike joining in the demonstration. There was in the atmosphere no trace of the storm that brooded over the Chamber vesterday, every one manifesting good humor and satisfaction with the condition of things. As the Speaker kept on his way up the steps the galleries took up the applause, and it rapidly swelled into huzzas, which were

kept up several seconds while the Speaker gently rapped for order. Mr. Crisp's face was well nigh impassive, but he would have been more than human had the tribate been unable to bring an unwarranted sparkle to his eye and a slight intimation of smile. But in every feature of his bearing the Speaker plainly indicated the strain that the new and unexpected situation

forced upon him. After the reading of the Journal, Mr. Reed suggested that it should be amended to show that the Speaker had overruled, for no reason stated, the point of order made by Mr. Payne, that one of the votes taken yes. terday had been reported by but one teller, when the rules required two. He reduced this amendment to writing and Mr. Springer moved the previous queston on the amend

ment. Mr. Reed endeavored to propose another amendment, showing that for no reason stated the chair refused to permit Mr. Payne to state a point of order. The Speaker ruled that the gentleman from Maine could not propose two amend-ments at once, despite Mr. Reed's appeal to be permitted to do so, and put the question on ordering the previous question on the amendment. On division the vote was-ayes, 163; noes, 0.

ayes, 163; noes, 0. Mr. Reed made the point of no quorum and the yeas and nays were ordered on the motion of Mr. Patterson. The result of the call was-yeas, 178; nays,

-just a quorum. So the previous question was ordered. The question was put on the proposed amendment. The vote was-yeas 67

oes 148. "Tellers-two of them," said Mr. Reed. "Yeas and nays," Mr. Springer demanded; and they were ordered. The vote on Mr. Reed's amendment was

yeas, 1; navs. 1



BEGINNING TO-DAY A GREAT SPECIAL SALE

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Davis & Zoeller's

WE ARE OBLIGED TO CONTINUE OUR GREAT SALE Throughout the Week ending March 31st, to Accommodate all those who Avoided the Crowds of Last Week and Yesterday.

Bargains in Our Silk Department

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Changeable Bengalines reduced \$1.25 to 89c. China Silks in Dress Patterns, regular \$1.00 for 69c, Surah Silk reduced from 50e to 35c. 31 inch China reduced from 90c to 75c, Black and Evening Shades.

Bargains in Dress Goods

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

New Lot Pattern Suits worth \$15.00 for \$9.50.

a a 12.50 for 7.00.

All Wool Henriettas worth 90c for 75c.

All Wool Cashmeres reduced to 49c.

All Wool Dress Goods in fine Checks and Stripes worth 75c for 59c. Changeable in two toned Cashmere, worth 40c for 25c \$2.00 Serge, 60 inches wide, reduced to \$1.25, in Navy and Black. 54 inch Serge in Navy and Black, reduced from \$1 to 75c. 38 inch Serge in Navy only, 29c. 54 inch Broad Cloth, all shades, reduced \$1.25 to 89c. Danish Cloth and Fancy Reps at 124c. 54 inch Dress Flannel reduced to 49c Wool Challies worth 35c for 25c, Black Ground and Colored Figures.

ace to Allen's old store on Front street. reference to the statement of Chas. Price, one of the foremost Republicans, that if there was a fusion of Populists and Republicans he would canvass North Carolina in opposition to it. Mr. Harris asserts posi" lively that in the Republican State convention not over 50 of its 240 votes will be cast

in opposition to fusion and that the convention will make things lively for Mr.Price. Postmaster Busbee to Fake Charge

[special to the messenger.]

RALEIGH, N. C., March 30.-Chas. M. Bus bee, Esq., received a telegram to-night from train for Florence, twenty-seven in number. the Postmaster General, informing him that his commission as postmaster here had been mailed and directing him to take charge of the office April 1st.

Fire Bugs at Work. [Correspondence of the Messenger.] MAXTON, N. C., March 30,

Last night at about 10:30 o'clock the fire alarm was sounded and upon a hurried investigation by the citizens who quickly filled the streets it was found that the guard house, which is now just nearing completion, was ablaze, but by the concerted efforts of the by-standers the dastardly purpose of the villain who applied the torch was not consummated. The guard house stands near W. S. McNair's turpentine still and quite a quantity of dross had been placed upon the floor by the "fire bug" and touched off. It would doubtless have burned save for the green condition of the lumber

out of which it was constructed. and Alma railroad depot was in a blaze, and In a few minutes the whole building was a mass of ruins. The wind at the time was blowing considerably, and a line of freight cars on the Carolina Central railroad came near being consumed, and in all probability would have been, only for the prompt action of the "fire department" in moving them as far as possible from the fire. As it was, some of them were scorched considerably. John Lucien lost about 200 bushels of corn besides some coffins, caskets, etc., stored A, the building. The long tongue of the blaze nearly reached a warehouse of the railroad company in which was stored a quantity of hay, the property of A. J. Mc-Kinnon and guand belonging to Carter & Alford. If this house had caught then the cotton factory would have been consumed by the fire as well as several dwellings in close proximity thereto.

It is thought here that the same person or persons who set fire to the guardhouse als set fire to the depot so as to distract atten tion from the former that it might be de stroyed while "the crowd" was gathered around the latter. All good citizens are highly incensed at this piece of incendi-arism as the perpetrators of such a deed would have no hesitancy in setting fire to a dwelling to which were helpless women and children. A diligent investigation will be made and if the guilty scoundrel is caught he will doubtless learn a lesson at-the heads of antragend insting the hands of outraged justice.

Thos. W. Mason, Esq., to Deliver the Address.

(Secial to the Messenger.)

Ralgich, N. C., March 30,-Thos. W Mason, Esq., of Northampton county, will deliver the oration at the laying of the corner -tone of the North Carolina Confederate monument here May 20th.

Zera semon

Remember, holds the boards of the Opera House five nights beginning his will go engagement on Tuesday evening next. The Quebec Chronicle published the folowing on his recent exhibition at that

"Those who have not yet had the pleasure of attending one of Zera Semon's most enjoyable and instructive entertainments at the Academy of Music. should certainly endeavor to do so be-

prepared for a hot reception of the murderers who were expected to arrive on the Cheraw freight. They were not aboard. The Florence people at once left on horseback and afoot to scour the country with a determination of killing the last one of stantly.

The true story of the affair is that Bill Floyd and a man named Rogers, of Marl- had scattered to the woods and four men boro county, became involved in a dispute

at the Coast Line depot in Darlington. The spies had gone to the depot to board the

under charge of Chief Constable Theo. S. Gaillard. About seven or eight citizens were at the depot. F. E. Norment told Floyd that he was with him. At this time Mc-

Lendon, one of the spies, pulled his pistol and fired, killing Norment. This opened the fusilade and the result was that F. E.

Norment, Lucius Redmond, citizens. were killed; R. H. Pepper and McLendon, two of the spies were killed. Chief of Police A. E. Dargan, "L. M. Norment and Tom Lucas were badly wounded. No one knows how many of the spies were shot: for as soon as they fired they ran to the woods like dogs. The depot at Darlington is about a mile from town. Consequently when the report got up town the murderers had fled. Darlington at once sent armed men on horses and afoot to scour the woods. It was reported that the spies had gone towards

Sumter and had boarded a Charleston, Sumter and Northern train at Syracuse, and got Hardly had this fire been gotten under way when it was learned that the Maxton off at Oswego. Had they have gone to Sumto act ter they would have been treated like they would have been had they come to Florence. Florence has sworn vengeance against Tillman and his gang. Even though he is the Chief Executive, were he himself to plant his foot on Florence ground he would receive the same treatment as his dirty, filthy servants and murderers.

> Sheriff McLendon was at the armory of the citizens and demanded peace in the

police were alone and not a citizen would dare prevent ,any seizing of arms, for lif they had there may have been trouble here. Every train coming into the city to-night

would be riddled with bullets from Winchester repeating rifes. Every gun in the city has been given to the citizens and more

telegraphed for. Searching parties left here on all trains and have gone by all roads to scour the woods.

There were three of Tillman's spies here to-day, but as soon as the news came from Darlington they took to the woods, else they

are captured.

STILL LATER. 1 11:40 o'clock R. M .- Florence has a deter

can be found within fifty miles of our town to-night. When the news from our sister city came over the wires that blood had been shed in Darlington, men, old and

the week and McLendon had been fined \$5 by the mayor for drawing a pistol on Rogers. McLendon only knew that he had not given it to her. The examination then recurred to the had some words with a Mr. Redmond about trip from Cincinnati to Lexington and witthe Floyd-Rogers fight. Some say Redmond cursed McLendon and McLendon fired at Redmond. Others say McLendon fired at ness said

"I entered the car for Lexington and found the plaintiff sitting in it. She was Rogers and that the bullet passed through Redmond's throat, instead, killing him innot there by any pre-arrangement with me. spoke to her, and our conversation resulted Firing then became general and n an arrangement to meet that evening in citizens hurried to the scene of the en-Lexington. We agreed to meet at the house counter. It was found that the constables of a colored woman named Sarah Gess. I asked her if there was any place in Lexing-ton she would like to go to. She said we were lying on the ground-Redmond, Frank Norment, a citizen; and Constables could go to Sarah Gess.' I expressed sur-prise that she knew of this place, and she Pepper and McLendon. Pepper was shot through the heart. McLendon was shot said she had gone there on one occasion with Mr. Rodes." brough the stomach and is living, but will

die. Norment is dead. Chief of Police Dargan was shot in the side. Several citi-zens were wounded. One hundred and fifty The witness than told of going to Sarah Gess' house with the plaintiff on their arrival in 'Lexington, which he said, was substantially as told by Miss Pol-lard. He said he left her at the door of the unted men are scouring the woods for the constables, who are armed with Winsters and will fight for their lives. Darhouse, promising to come back after going lington Guards are under arms, endeavoring to preserve the peace, but the trouble has to his home. He went home, took supper with his family, and returned to the house utgrown their control. Sheriff Scarborough in less than an hour. He had made no such is powerless and under threats of being killed by the citizens if he interferes, has arrangement with Sarah Gess as Miss Pollard and Sarah testified, in effect that he sided. One of the wounded constables had gone to see Sarah Gess the night before going to her house. He remained with plaintiff until about 10:30 o'clock and plain-tiff elected to spend the night there instead s in Darlington jail, protected by the local military company. Mr. Norment, who was killed, had taken no part in the riotous proceedings of the last few days and had gone to the depot on of going to a more respectable place. There were no protestations of love and affection

on his part and no talk with plaintiff about There is greatest excitement all over the helping her to secure an education. State, and the inability to procure liquor at this critical juncture is a God send to the "She elected to remain where she was," said the witness, after detailing a conversa-tion between Miss Pollard and himself as to ublic peace. To-night in Columbia the xcitement was at fever heat and threats whether she should go to the house of a were made against the Governor and of lady she knew, "as less liable to detection. I went back the next evening with some expectancy that I might not find her there. Governor Tillman will uphold the law, no natter at what cost, and will call on the She said the first evening that she wanted companies to enforce obedience to get up early the next morning and take hould the city military continue to refuse the train for Frankfort so as to be able to see her mother there between the two train At this hour the constables are said to be -there being an interval of several hour rrounded in the swamp and slaughter is between the arrival of the train from Lexingxpected at day light. LATER-Constable Drennen, one of the

ton and the departure of the train for Cin-cinnati. I did not learn anything from her hree who left Darlington by the Charlesabout the coming of Mr. Rodes to Cincinon, Sumter and Northern railroad, and is ow here, reports to the Governor that his nati during her absence. "What was there in her conversation or etachment was fired on by the mob as the

manner that made her appear an immature train was pulling out, and that at the same time, the other detachment about to leave young woman?

"She appeared to be a young woman fully grown and matured and understood matters n the Cheraw and Darlington road and in sight of them, were similarly set upon by pertaining to the sexes that a young girl would not know. There never was any thing in her conversation to me, and I never heard it told differently until the filing of this suit and there never had been any claim on her part to me that she was

maiden "When, if at any time or place prior to bringing of this action did she state to you or claim to you that you had seduced her or she you; I believe there have been some

nts made as to that gation of newspaper men who had congre-Col. Breckinridge denied all of Miss Pollard's statements about his suggesting the blind letter to Rodes and said he was never

in New Orleans in his life. Col. Breckinridge denied having ever seen Dr. Street to his knowledge or that he had ever called upon her. After the visit to Sarah Gess' house his next meeting with Miss Pol lard was on October 11, 1884, in Cincinnati. He fixed the date by means of a political meeting on that day. Miss Pollard met him 'I have an ambition to represent Georgia at the Lexington train and they went to a bawdy house

in the Senate of the United States and appreciate most highly the appointment you "When did you first learn that she had been pregnant?" have given me; but for the present, at least,

"The first time I learned from her that must put aside my ambition. I was, as you know, unanimously nominated Speaker. In accepting this office I have incurred obligashe had been pregnant was in the summer of 1887, and I never had any information from anybody else about the matter. The first time I learned that her misfortune had carried her to Cincinnati was in the winter tions to our party throughout the country. A very large majority of the Democratic members have united in a request that for the remainder of this Congress I of 1892. She asked me to help her obtain a place in Washington for a lady, on the ground that she was the sister of the man ontinue in the position to which they have lected me. They base this request upon who had been her physician during her rounds which I cannot in modesty repeat

but which I cannot in duty ignore. "Did she in 1887, when she told you of her pregnancy in 1885, tell you where she Speaker, I feel to some extent responsible for the action of the House. I feel a pride in its organization, and have a settled purwas confined pose, so far as my influence extends, to 'From what she said, I understood that it

talked of suicide, and wound up by present-ing a pistol at him with a threat of death, but he was too quick for her and took the pistol from her. "This was the same pis-tol," he said, "with which she attempted to took place under the care and charge of her mother, who exercised great care that no scandal should result." "As to the last claim on her part, of take my life in the city of New York, which course that never was claimed. As to the she says she took out of my traveling bag in the Hoffman house. I have that pistol now.

first part of your question there never was at any time, under any circumstances, in any presence in which the plaintiff claimed any presence in which the plaintiff claimed in any way that I had betrayed." Col. Breckinridge, in the further course of his testimony, said he did not know Miss Pollard was stronding Savra institute at

with her to some extent through my belief in her statement that she had had a Before the vote was announced Mr. Burrows questioned the correctness of the vot on ordering the previous question and anmisfortune caused by me and I did what nother vote was taken, resulting-yeas, 184; nays, 1; which settled the quorum. could to help her. In the fall of 1890 I told her that I thought we should separate-n-There were but 174 votes cast for approv good could come out of our wrongful relaing the journal-no quorum. Soon another vote was reached and the journal was apions, and only scandal and her destruction. and possibly mine, would result unless she left Washington; that, with her temper proved-yeas, 186: navs, 0.

and her tact of self-control with her indisposition to do anything ex-Mr. Reed moved to reconsider the last vote and Mr. Springer moved to table Mr. Reed's motion, and Mr. Reed moved to

cept as it seemed to me to gratify herself, the natural result of such relations would be an exposure in which Pending these proceedings, a decision was rendered by the Speaker upon a point of or-der from which Mr. Payne, as on yesterday, she and I alike would have to suffer. If she would go anwhere, only leave Washington was what I desired, and I told her ppealed, and the Speaker declined to enterwould furnish her with the money that was ecessary. I told her it would be no greater

tain the appeal. Mr. Reed-Upon what grounds, Mr. Speaker, I would like to ask? burden for me to support her elsewhere than here, and she was growing day by day

The Speaker-The chair declines to state less disposed to do anything to break up the the grounds for his action except in his own terms. [Applause on the Democratic side.] relations or to prevent them from becoming known. Every one of my arrangements to prevent scandal was put an end to by her Continuing, the Speaker said he desired to state, that there might be no room for mis-understanding or doubt, that no member of the House had the right, after the chair andeclaration that she would not leave Washington. She went away several times, each ime with the understanding that the partnounced a decision, to arise in his place and demand the reasons for the decision any ing between us was final, but each time she returned, saying she intended to demand nore than an attorney had the right to de of me the support which I owed her mana of a judge on the bench the grounds upon which he rendered a decision adverse and that she would remain and make me support her. Some of our interviews were to him. The practice was not followed in pleasant while some were decidedly un-pleasant. Sometimes I lost my temper and ings are conducted in an orderly manner. said things a man will say when in the po-[Applause on the Democratic side.]

sition I was in. Resuming his testimony after recess, Col. Breckinridge denied, as stated by Miss Pol-lard, that he was concealed in a room in Mr. Reed said that the chair having said that he (Reed) had no right to ask for reasons why any decision of the chair was made, and having declined to entertain an Miss Hoyt's house in January 1885, when she, as she says, broke her engagement with Rankin Rosell. I never even heard of Mozell, he said, until I saw his name in the Wessie Brown letter. I was never in Miss appeal from the gentleman from New York, e desired to say it looked to him like an exhibition of tyranny. [Republican laugh-

The Speaker responded that the House Hoyt's house until I went there to look at would judge of events as they occurred and not from the characterization of them by a vacant room for rent in March 1885. Col. Breckinridge detailed what took place any member

at an interview between himself and Rodes Mr. Reed's motion to reconsider the vote by which the approval of the Journal was ordered was laid on the table—yeas, 180; a few days after the first visit to Sarah Gess' house. Rodes had been to Cincinnati, learned of Col. Breckinridge's visit to the navs, 0.

girl, and that she had gone to Lexington. Rodes was very earnest in his expressions of The Speaker was proceeding to lay before the House the President's message vetoins the Bland bill, received yesterday afternoon ntention and desire to marry the plaintiff. At this stage there was another dramatic scene. Despite Judge Wilson's objection, Col. Breckinridge said Rodes had told him when Mr. Boutelle made the point of order that nothing could be submitted to the House save what was contained in the spe events had occurred to make it necessary for ial order under which the House was oper "I told the plaintiff frequently," said Col

The Speaker overruled the point and di-rected the clerk to proceed with the reading. Mr. Boutelle desired to appeal from the decision overruling his point of order, but Breckinridge, "that she certainly was bound in gratitude and by a nearer tie to marry fr. Rodes, and that she ought to marry

the Speaker declined to entertain it, and at Miss Pollard rose in her chair and tried to shake off Mr. Carlisle when he attempted to 4:25 o'clock, twenty-seven and a half hours after it had been received in the House, the pull her down. Her eyes were full of tears. reading of the message was begun. ind in a broken voice she said, not very

loud, but loud enough to be heard through out the court room: "I say he never did. He is not telling the truth about anything." While the roll call was in progress a dramatic incident occurred, Mr. Reed had taken his place in front of the clerk's desk, "Keep quiet Miss Pollard," said Judge Bradley, "or I'll have to send you out." Col. Breckinridge watched the little scene which the rules say is not permissible. He was required by the Speaker to take his seat and made some response evidently in acqui coolly and calmly, and when Miss Pollard escence, but remained on his feet until the

had settled down, he repeated what he tes-tified he had said to Rodes. He said he had Speaker directed the sergeant-at-arms to re-quest the gentleman to take his seat, and not met the plaintiff in August, 1802, and consequently had not proposed marriage to stated business would be suspended until order was restored. "That is entirely unnecessary," said Mr

"Where did you first hear of the exist-ence of an engagement between the plaintiff Reed, and he walked across the area to his desk and sat down, amid some hand-clap-ping on the Democratic side The roll call was concluded without fur-"In the Washington papers in May last

by reading a notice which she put in. I rether incident. The result was yeas 165, ceived several letters from her at the time navs 0. hreatening me with exposure unless I mar-

The Speaker said no quorum had voted, and under the rules the hour then being 5:30 o'clock he would declare a recess until s Judge Wilson made a demand for the production of these letters, but Col. Breckin-ridge said he had destroyed them as they o'clock, the evening session to be for consideration of private pension and relief bills.

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gated in the lobby of the hotel to get a copy of his message to the Governor, which it was stated he would make public to night. He gave them a hearty reception and en-gaged in a joking conversation upon the present events in the House while his clerk epared the telegram. The Speaker had thing to say in regard to his declination, ut produced the message. It is as follows: Hon, W. J. Northen, Governor, Atlanta, Ga.

ousiness of his own.

urning the dispensaries.

ship.

would have been dealt with severely, as the balance of them will be" when they are caught. The people are determined to catch them, even the last one, and just and swift

puntshment will be administered when they At 10 o'clock to-night a special train left Columbia for Manning for the purpose of

bringing the Manning company, who are in readiness to proceed to Darlington. It is not known how many of the company

have brought before it, and have voted apon, bills which if enacted into laws, will mined crowd that will kill the last spy that edeem to the fullest extent our party

This I think will serve the ledges. interest of the people of Georgia. I am grateful to you for the honor you have done ne. I am grateful to the numerous friends young, some that had faced the mouth of broughout the State who have seemed pleased with and who have targed my accannon, declared war against Tillman's

the citizens. name of the law, but he and the chief of Speaker Crisp Declines the Senator. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Speaker Crisp has declined the appointment of United States Senator to succeed the late Alfred H. has been watched with armed men, and if olquitt the spies should show their faces they At 9 o'clock the Speaker received a dele-

