A SPICY LETTER.

TO SENATOR J. L. M. IRBY.

The Senator is Most Terribly Scourged by the General-Liby's Moral Character Denounced, His Mental Ability Questioned | there is in it.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 26.—Adjutant making 'new revelations' of a fearful General Farley, who originally intend-combination to "overthrow Tillman ed to hold his reply to Senator Irby till and Irby," so that they can study and Capt Tillman could have his say last night reconsidered the matter and decibut a little of James Tillman in it, just ded not to wait for the return of Capt Tillman from Washington and the issu-

aware that I have been waiting on Captain James Tillman, who announced glans, and send it under James Tillhis intention of answering Senator Irby's article, the gist of which is, that he responsible for the statement in the "Craddock article, but that James Till write it himself? I have shown how man is, and he supports this assertion the talk about "an article" originated, by affidavits from Major W. F. Gary, Dr. Sampson Pope and one Matthew

give his defense an air of plausibility, ind to throw the whole blame on Captain Tillman.

use him to cammit a political assassi-A singularly appropriate exspeak for himself, however, and will it would attract just sufficient proceed to the consideration of Senator attention to be copied and reach the change that my somewhat vigorous exposure of the Senator has had upon his to skillfully lie the Talbert part out by the time I am through the public was the victim of Senator Irby, and will be convinced that he has made a now by "mixigerior and truth Irby very ingenious defense, but has used is playing the part of a deliberate scoun-his facts and the English language for drel by trying to throw the whole the purpose of concealing the truth in-blame" on Captain Tillman, and makthe purpose of concealing the truth in-stead of telling it. Possibly 1 may know Senator Irby well, something of an explanation or an apology for the unuswith which I drew such an accurate and life-like picture of the great Senator. They are not aware of the longcontinued provocation, of which "Craddock" is only a sample, and I would remind them that it would be impossible to do justice to such a monstrosity whatever is werth doing is worth do-

here in Columbia, and afterwards old and well tried friends from him, as whilst still snow-bound in Laurens, I I am prepared to show. whist sain show found in Lattiens, I am prepared a rough article on the political situation in South Carolina, headed "The Reform Movement" and "Some Christmas Reflections of an Old Re-Tillma", on whose authority they say former." This article, which was intended as a sort of philosophical criti- but Irby, "the real author," and he oncism or disquisition on the Reform ly says that "every one who reads the movement in particular and politics in papers and has watched the turns in general in South Carolina was shown, politics will see that there was truth and suggested to the criticism of prominent gentlemen in the State, in whose judgment I had confidence, and whom I considered comparatively free from partisan terling and prejunce. It was and was intended for the good of the Reform movement and to "pour oil up on the troubled waters" of the State. It endeavored to criticise all 1 ctions fairly and there is unavoicably in such an article some honest and fair criticism of Governor Tillman as a public officer, but there is no abuse of any one and the "great political accident," Sen ator Irby, is not even mentioned, unless he can be recognized under the general name of "demagugue." So far explain before it was published-or atas Governor Tillman is concerned there is hardly a single sentiment in the article that he has not heard me express and its general purpose, tone and advice is in sever accordance will my well known views as given to the

and others on many eccesions. While contemplating its publication announced its intention to pursue a down, as well as the Donaldson caucus non-partisan course in accord with the tic and I have done so. As soon as the general spirit of the article, and also "Craddock" article was shown me at to Mr. James H. Tillman, telling the latter that I intended to bring the article to Washington and submit it to Tillman did not write it, and subsethe criticism of his father, whom I considered a broad-guaged statesman, who was, with General Gary, one of the lounders of the Reform movement in South Carolina. Mr. Capers and Captain Tillman were both anxious to publish the article, but I withheld it for further consideration, and in accordance with the advice of some of my friends, and in consideration of the fact that it contained some criticism of Governor Tillman, to whose adminis tration I belonged, I had almost, if not altogether, abandoned the idea of publishing, but now since it has been brought in question I will let it go to the press with the request that although it is somewhat long every paper in the State will publish it, and I not only ask but I challenge a criticism of it from the standpoint of truth, true Democra

cy and patriotism. Governor Tillman is strong enough and brave enough, not only to stand, but to accept the criticism it contains in proper spirat, for, as Senator Irby once said to him in one of his flashes of truth and honesty: "We both know that Farley never flatters us nor tells any lies." Possibly if the article is carefully read and its advice heeded it may yet represent the good that is to come out of this controversy.

I had been invited to stay with Cap-

tain Tillman in Washington, but the rush of visitors was so great that I re Thave heard that some sore of a job was mained with the staff, and during put up on you in Washington." my entire stay I di i not have more than a five minute conversation with him nor did I read or exhibit the article to any one in Washington, meeting numbers of triends, and seeking no office there. I was constantly engaged socially, and had but little to do with politics in any form. The charge that I had a conversation with Captain Tillman and

erated a lie as was ever put upon paper no matter who is the author or instigator of it. Indeed, on "Saturday after gater of it. Indeed, on "Saturday after lawle to the scapegoat. However, I will tell you all about it when I to you. GENERAL HUGH L. FARLEY REPLIES | no matter who is the author of "Saturday after the inauguration," when Senator Irby says it took place. I had left Washing- "Yours, &c., Jas. H. Tillman. ton and was speeding on my way to South Carolina. The allusion to the about the article, as that could speak article which I had shown Captain for itself, though no one in Washing-Tillman b fore he left the State, at least six weeks before, is all the truth

I have asked the papers to republish that wonderful epi tle to the Georgians enough to satisfy his vanity, a good deal of my old friend, Major Gary, and ing of his article, and gave it out for it is bristling all over with Irby, in publication. General Farley exhibited the several letters that he refers to in the article. The reply is as follows:

I believe the public are generally Matthew, Mark, Luke and John all have a hand in this epistle to the Georman's nom de plume, Craddock? Was Jim implicated himself, or, as they Senator Irby) is not the real author or have such extraordinary paius to make the public believe, did he originate and and my explanation of the grand combine is simple and easy. Irby heard of the Farley article, Shell had announced his intention to retire, which he could Tighe, his Secretary.

Mr. Tillman's reply was to the effect that Senator Irby had "acted the deliberate scoundrel in mixing a certain erate scoundrel in mixing a certain Butler's office one day with Col. Willman's reply with error in order to Butler's office one day with Col. Willman's reply and knowing of Senator liam II. Perry, and knowing of Sena-tor Irby's bitter hatred, had ignored him while in Washington, and Irby be-He asserts that Senator Irby "cannot gan to ruminate. At last he began to believe there was a combination, and he concluded to make the charge and I will let Captain Tillman have it published in Georgia, where Irby's card. In the first place, I would people of this State and create distrust congratulate the Senator himself and among the Reformers in this State the public at large upon the wonderful against Shell and Farley and Talbert, manners, and I am sorry I cannot add This was the scheme, and if young Jim upon his morals for I am satisfied that | Tillman had any lung to do with it, he ing him the scapegoat, thus committing that part of the public who do not owe a still greater crime, that of sacrificing the Governor's pephew to shield him-Shell and myself with General Batler

or anyone else is totally untrue. Since it has been alluded to, he and Mr. George Tillman both know that I in anything like ordinary language, and have done more towards healing the breach between them than any one. Indeed, I am totally unlike Irby in In order that the public may catch this, that I have made none but friends the whole matter clearly, I will state for him, while Irby has constantly that last Christmas, while snow-bound made him enemies and tried to estrange

it was published, and in fact no one and lots of it in what Tiliman said." What papers? Concluding his remarks Irby says "Why did not General Farley ask of me an explanation if he believed what he pretends to believe of written from a patriotic standpoint the assumed wrong I did him?" And I answer, why, John, did you not ask of me an explanation of Jim Tillman's wonderful combine, when he told you instead of (according to your own acknowledgment) encouraging him to putitin the papers? Why did not my long life friend, Maj. Gary, who came through Columbia, and got me to write him a strong endorsement, and get the other State officers to concur with me? Why did he not give me a chance to ter it was published-for I have been with him since in August and been in vited to his home? Where was Sampson Pope, the "sorrowful" Sampson, that he could not tell me, but must come as your emissary to tell Gov. Till man about it "for fear that the Govern-While contemplating its publication under a non-de-plume on a sherit I read it to Mr. John G. Capers of the Chronielet. Ah! Johnne, I went for you in the papers, where you start-Columbia Journal, whose paper had ad your lie, which I determined to run the Governor's Mansion, I said that it was "inspired" by you and that Jim quent developments prove it. Let us see how it came about. I kept quiet and soon Cal. Caughman, who had just

> try," which developed as follows: On the 224 May be wrote me: CLARK'S HILL, 22d May, 1893. "MY DEARGENERAL: 1 sincerely hope that there will be no misunderstanding be tween us about the Capers Light Infantry At first I was miffed about the letter to Captain Mays, but now it car be plainly seen how the matter arose.

returned from Washington, told me

that Jim Tillman said that he was not

the author of it. Later Jim Tillman

returned and we had some correspond-

ence about the "Capers Light Intan-

I wanted to see you very much when I passed through Columbia, and have a tak about other things. So far from ever hav ing done you any wrong, I stand ready to

render you any service in m power, Yours, &c JAMES H. TILLMAN. To this letter I immediately replied, s the original in reach will show (af-

ter touching on company matters): "It was your duty to have seen me as you passed through Coumbia, because if I had believed all I had heard I would be forced to conclude that you had not only been guirty of a simple breach of promise, but also of untrethfulness in establishing the "Graddock" article. I have held my judgment in suspense until I could see you, recause I am inclined to believe from what

To this letter he replied: "CLARK'S HILL, 29 May, 1893. "Yours of the 25th inst. I found on my return. Appointment for Capers Light In-fantry inspection more than satisfactory. I hope you will make it convenient to

spend two or three days with us. "If it is necessary to convince you about the 'Craddock' article I will send to Washington and get the original manuscript, as offered him an article for publication, name and nom de plume have been used in connection with several bastard produccombination which had been agreed tions without any permission, and only peupon, offering him the position of Ad- culiar circumstances, of which I shall tell matters "out of the papers." I know jutant General is as pure and unadult- you, prevented my denouncing them, as that you are not hunting any square, the woods this afternoon.

ton at that time had ever seen it ex cept himself

On 13th of June he writes again, re newing his invitation to visit them on the occasion of the inspection, and con-cluded as shown by his letter before: "Don't forget your article. Father says he will take pleasure in compar ing notes with you.

I took the article with me and read it to "Uncle George" and got his criti-cism of it. And after James Tillman had told me all about the "Craddock" article, and many other things corroborative of his statement, I told him that I intended to expose 1rby, and asked him to state definitely for my protection who the real author was, as an addition or postscript to his 29th May letter. He then sat down and deiberately added to that letter: "P. S.—It is hardly necessary for me

to add that Irby dictated the article to his Secretary.' This is the whole story, and the pub-

lic knows the rest. I see no use to notice the Crews affidavit. He told the truth, but could not stop there, but said what he thought, as well as what was said. I went there to pay a small bill, and to find out where he got his information, but, like my friend Witson, he could not tell.

Now, I submit the que tion to the public, who am 1 to believe? James Fillman, who tells me all about it, and it last "lets the cat out of the bag," or those who conceal this "stab in the back" and "in the oark," until I forced it out by exposing and denouncing Senator Irby for the scoundrel I knew him to be? Even if we acknowledge that there was a possibility for James Tillman to have been in it, there is no pos-sibility for Irby to have been out of it They were all privy to it, and no one told me except James Tillman. Hence my letter, and it is my private opinion, publicly expressed, that Irby got off 'migh'y light," as the darkey said when John Brown was hung.

Let it be rem-mbered that all of the parties were office-seekers, including Mr. Tillman, who was applying for a consulship, and all seeking Senator Ir-by's patronage. Let it not be forgotself from exposure. "Blood is (and ought ten that contemporaneous telegrams ually vigorous but appropriatelanguage to be) thicker than water," and I know were sent to The Register covering the with which I drew such an accurate that Governor Tillman knows Irby same matter, all of which is in perfect that Governor Tillman knows Irby same matter, ail of which is in perfect and has found out long ago that the consonance with Irby's well-known charge of a combination on the part of method of pulling himself. Then put the long to the reform movement and not to any individual, and I am in sympath with all the essential decomposition of the Alliance and shall advert James Tillman's statement in the balance with the actual contents of the "Craddock" article, and the conclusion is inevitable, not only was it born in that den of iniquity from which few men have escaped with clean hands, but that Irby was at the bottom of it.

Now, Senator John, since you have undertaken to interpret my notion in exposing you, let me interpret yours. Remember, John, that but for the "Craddock" article, which you have acknowledged was written and sent off under your eye, I could not have exposed you, and that you provoked it

not that plain, Johnnie? Now, Senator John, let me give you some good advice before you get out of the papers, for I see, John, that you are exceedingly anxious to get out of the papers. It's a but place for you, as here is no telling what may come out, and these little love letters of mine are not such pleasant reading as The Register's pretty personals, "Craddock's dictated and proctuated praises or Larry Ganti's powerful puffs. I told you a long time ago-kindly, Johnthat you couldn't sustain yourself in the United States Senate, and advised you not to try it. Now you see the resuit. I told you also, when you asked my advice, to resign the Chairmanship of the Executive Committee and keep out of State squabbles, because you had a bigger job than you could properly attend to at Washington. I told or wrote Governor Tillin to that you were not the man for the place about the same time; and you know yourself that while I was willing to see General more strength of character and dignity than yourself be elected -Uncle George, Judge Wallace, Judge Pope-and at last, when I saw that there was real danger, I urged Governor Tillman himself to go. You see I was right, John, for you have been making a great foor of yourself, and you have done us no good. You have tried bullying and bragging and bigging around Washington until you have played out, and cannot now appoint even a dog pelter, which I hear they are all laughing at you, from the President down. Take my advice, John. Resign the Chairmanship and let us alone down here. for you cannot run the State and national government both at the same time. Quit running down here, bothering other people and trying to pass toolish wild cat schemes through the Legislature. Quit "rushin aroun," and all sorts of promises that you can't fur-

Already you are known among the applicants as "pr-misting" (but not performing) John. Go back to your seat, and try to attend to your public business and I really believe that if they will let you stay for a half century you might make a Senator. I know that you "feel like a fool at a frolic" in the Senate but I can't help that now and can only advise you to be modest and keep quiet so that you wont expose your ignorance. Another thing, John. Your game at playing the bully has been run in the ground. You can't bully every body for now and then, John, you run up against a game man, and you have to will, John, and people find out that at heart you are a comund learn, John, that you attacked Capt. Shell at John Shaw's private residence on account of my article, when you knew he was unarmed, and you drew your bowie knife. Now, John, that was ungentlemanly and cowardly. Why did you not come after me, for wrote every word of the article myself and signed my name instead of "Crad-

t, don't try to drag in friends or relatives to do your fighting—as you have an old and important habit of doing, but come by yourself Johnny, for you know you can get fair play and always find "where I am at." You are getting into serious trouble, John, and the only way to get out, is to keep quiet, and quit getting other people to do your dirty work. The McElroy experience was sufficient to have satisfied you, for when you denied that you had instigated his article, he told you that you were a liar," to your face, and you had to take it. John, you are not a brave man anyway, but "conscience makes cow ards of us all," and I know that you are guilly. Take this advice John, for if you don't, it will not be long before you will come to no good. "You must keep out of the papers too, John, and quit charging other people, with being "traitors," because your record will not

bear any airing, and besides I am pre-

pared to prove you at heart a traiter

of the controversy, some of you have undertaken to decide it by resolution draw its invitation for me to address

them. Gentlemen, that was not fair, nor right, for this was a personal matter, and no reform a Alliance matter were involved. I was reared in Lytrense county, and am well known there, and no resolution by all the Alliance of the State can give me a bad character or John Irby a good one. I made you a boy, fought my way up from the ranks. I stood by you, and was sent and writing for "free silver and finan-cial relief," and nearly every plank in

mandsy of the Alliance, and shall advocate, work and vote for the principles that they now represent, as long as they keep wi hin the D-moeratic party. My position is the result of my record, which is well known and consistent and is not due to political-trimming or and circumstances point that way, the "coat tail swinger." Since arriving at manhood, I have done the best I could for the State, for you, and the Reform Movement.

I have always expressed myself fearlessly and independently, and shall con-tinue to do so, regardless of everything

son Pope to the Governor to excite his a political trickster and shunner, or a distrust, in order to kill them off. Is deep dyed villian, in the United States Senate. Yours very respectfully, H. L. FARLEY.

Gen. Farley, as an appeadix to his article, gives the following: ROCK HILL, S.C., July 23rd, 1893 Jen. H. L. Farley, Columbia, S. C. Dear Sir: Under date of July 21st 893, you addressed me the following let-

Columbia, S. C., July 21st, 1803. Senator M. C. Butler, Edgefield, S. C. DEAR SIR: You are aware that there is a heated political controversy now going on between your colleagus, Senator Irby, and myself, arising out of the publication in the Augusta Chronicle March 12th, of a certain article signed "Craddock" com-ing from its Washington correspondent, which charged that a combination had been "agreed upon," by which Congressman Shell was to be ma'e Governor yourself to remain as Unite Sates Senator, Mr. Talbert to run without opposition for Congress, I to succeed Shell for Congress and James H. Tillman to be made Adjutant General of the State of South Carolina Now while there may be some political differences between us as Democarts, and Hampton retain his seat for the har- although we are on somewhat different mony of the Democratic party, still I political lines, yet I feel sure that I will preferred and urged that some man of be afe in asking you to make a simple statement of facts in order that justice

may be done in this matter, Therefore I write to ask you to state clearly and unreservedly whether there has ever been at Washington or elsewhere any attempt, conversation or intimation either implied or expres cd, looking to an such combination with any or all of the parties mentioned.

Hop ng that I have not annoyed you unnecessarily, or presumed too much in tais

n after, I am, very truly,
H. L. FARLEY. In reply I be to say, without hesitation or reserve, there is not a word of truth in the charge that a combination had been agreed upon, &c.

I will go turth r, and say the subject of a "combination" or any other has never been mentioned to me by you or any of the parties mentioned. It is made of whole Very truly yours, M. C. BUTLER.

Henry Starr, were captured at a point good lead over the whole field. near Cherokee City hest night. After the bank robbery at Bentony lie, Ark, these parties travelled together until they crossed the State line. These men dressed as day Liborers and secured. employment within a few miles of Cherokee Ci y. A few days ago Smith vens to a distillery accompanied by M. ccupation is that of a chrome loafer. working under the Southern Association. While under the influence of liquor Smith gave Harper the coveted information. A deputy marshal was notified. alged in jul. About \$2,500 in greenbacks was found on the three men.

A Bloody Plente. NASHVILLE, TENN., July 21.- At a picate at Bon Aqua to day, given by the young people of Warner, a light occurred in which three men were badTHE CRADDOCK LETTER.

SO MUCH CONTROVERSY

Between United States Senator Leby, Adjutant and fuspector General Farley and Capt. James H. Tilman, Nephew of Gavernor Tillman.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28 - The folpublished in order that your readers may have the whole history of the trouble. The first part, down to the paragraph beginning "Senator Liby will be chairman, etc.," is the part said to be written by Cent Tillm up the results of the supposed treachery of Congress-man Shell has caused universal indignation and disgust among the reformers. Lively times are ahead in South Carolina politics, and the campaign of 1891 promises new and interesting the supposed treachery of Congress-man Shell has caused universal indignation and disgust among the reformers. to be written by Capt. Tillman; the re-phases. mainder Gen. Farley and Capt. Fillman charges Irby with being the "real

friend Governor Tillman, a WASHINGTON, D. C., March H. -A traitor to the Alliance and a traitor to the Reform Move nent, and if I near anything more from you, I'll do it, it is a Chronicle representative this morn.

WASHINGTON, B. G., March H. A the suppleme court decision in a column at will be seen that the appear of George S. Turner, under sentence of death in Spartanburg, has been refused in the case of the control o John.

Before clossing, I want to say a word to my old friends of the Alliance, and more particularly those in my native more particularly those in my native grounts of Laurens.

Loa Chromicle representative this morn at not being able to control certain patronage in manded to the Circuit Court and the case remained a cision of the Court was rendered by Assect of his execution. The decision of the Court was rendered by Assect of the same straightfound forward manner that has characterized his bandling of tariff melosure.

With his tariff reform plans, but he is manded to the Circuit Court that a new day he set for his execution. The decision of the Court was rendered by Assect of the same straightform plans, but he is not discouraged. He proposes to meet day he set for his execution. The decision of the Court was rendered by Assect of the same straightform plans, but he is not discouraged. He proposes to meet day he set for his execution. The decision of the Court was rendered by Assect of the same straightform plans, but he is not discouraged. He proposes to meet day he set for his execution. The decision of the Court was rendered by Assect of the same straightform plans, but he is not discouraged. He proposes to meet day he set for his execution. The decision of the Court was rendered by Assect of the same straightform plans, but he is not discouraged. He proposes to meet day he set for his execution. Without waiting to hear both sides for the scheme to have been carried out. It is a fact that Cleveland will oppose Crisp, and it is also a fact that Sardis Alliance went so far as to with- the New York Congressman will vote for an anti-silver candidate.

Richard Croker is said to have at ed ranks. I stood by you, and was sent well as when he entered, Mr Hall never here to jut for you in Rudical and Klu-looked happier or in better spirits in gressman's word is worth anything; it e community the reform platform. Many of you know it, and besides I will prove it, by and of the State, and in return for this Court now formarily two years and much strong can be considered. Tammany Congressmen are to support Mr. Cleveland's candidate for speaker, either Wilson or McMillan, agan, st. Crisp. While such a course would hardly benefit Senator Hill, it appears that he had no alternative, and, in order to still be master of Tammany, he was forced to enter the combination upon the terms stated. If this is true,

"Senator Irby will be chairm in of one of the important Senate Committees said Arthur P Gorman to the Chronposed you, and that you provoked it In alluding to the Congressional race, have you not exposed your wily and artful game? You "discovered a mare's nest," and hating Farley and Shell you had rather be "an honest of the Chronic through the Chronicle, will be very gratifying to Senator Trby's friends in Georgia and South Carolina. He had a long talk with Senator Gorman this morning and took occasion to use some three years ago. Shoemaker was Miss of the United States treasurer were sent to New Orleans to make an invessent to the Chronicle, will be very gratifying to Senator Trby's friends in Georgia and South Carolina. He had a long talk with Senator Gorman this morning and took occasion to use some three years ago. Shoemaker was Miss of the United States treasurer were able bodied English. He had learned and correctly, that a bitter personal fight was being waged by his enemies, both in Washington and at home, chairm inships and proceeded forth evening Shoemaker, armed with two with to Mr. Gorman, Chairman of the barge revolvers, walked up to the gate Senate reorganization committee, for of Regard Lukeus, Jr., and finding the guage, classical and forceful.

Senator Irby talked but a few min-ntes before Senator Gorman frankly said: "Mr Irby no mutter waat opp) sition may be hurled against you it is a settled fact that you will be chairman of an important committee. Senator Gorman and Senator Irby have been quite intimate, if not coroial, since the latter entered the Senate, and it is due probably to Senator Gorman more than anybody else that the young south Carolinian is to be so prominent

y recognized. Senator Tripy culled at the White Hauss Today at 2 o'clock and was in long conference with the President for div. Only at the last minute was it demore than a half nour. He declined to cided to impart to the press Siam's state the purpose or purport of into y view, but with his usual simile said:

"Our triems, the enemy in South

Mr. Paul Trammel will be our next diector of Internal Revenue for Georgia. He is backed by Senator Gordon proposed by France. Her resistance is speaker Crisp, Hoke Smith, and others, which makes his appointment certain. Develle would do well to speak clearly A deal has been myter whereby Otis, and fixely to Lord Differen." heretofore, backed by Senator Gorden. French Government has not yet notified is to receive ches. I of the important the Powers of the intention of France deputies. Mr. Crenshaw, former cold to blockade the Menum River. It is

out entirely. Incidentally it can be stated that al- Barryk k in twenty-four hours. hough the impression is current that Ben Perry, of Greenville is to be collector of South Carolina, he will not receive the appointment. This internation is from the unusually high source and thoroughly remable.

Major Black is putting in some good work for Major Gary.

Timman and Irby, but not so with some R. Harper, a young man whose visible officials announced to a supposed enemy of the heutenants. One of the State of Governor Fillman and Senator Irby but who has proved a shrewd detective that the following combination had teen agreed upon:

their candidate for re-election. Gen. Farley is to succeed Shell in Congress. Mr. Talbers is to have no opposition dock." By the way, John, you have ly cut, and one of them named Yates from the Conservative faction for Conhinted that you wanted to settle these died almost instantly, and Redding, gress and is to receive the Conservative gress and is to receive the Conservative another or the trio, was found dead in support.

The position of Adjutant General is men.

said to have been offered to Capt. James II. Tillman, eldest son of Congressman Tillman, but it is likely that he will not THE DOCUMENT THAT HAS CAUSED accept. This statement is not a con jecture but an absolute fact, if the prominent gentlemen in question can be relied on. All the recommendations for Federal positions substantiate what has been said. It is said by the aspirant himself that Senator Butler is making every effort to have the notorious lyncher Caughman, of Lexington, appointed reading clerk of the United States Senate. He now holds the office COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28—The following is the "Craddock" letter which of Governor Tillman, but for the sake has caused all the trouble between of being reading clerk has renounced United States Senator Irby, Gen. Far-ley and Capt. Jas. H. Tillman, which is The supposed treachery of Congress-

Columnia, July 26, -By reference to seciate Justice Pope. Associate Justice McGowan concurs in the result and Chief Justice Melver dissents.

The appeal to this case was a doable one. After Turner was convict-Congressman Beckwell, Senator IIII's personal representative, visited the White House. As a result of this in new trial on the ground of newly disterview, Senator IIIII called on Mr Covered evidence. This motion has also been related. Upon a review of healt an hour in earnest consultation of the Supreme Centr was med for a number of the country as for the restoration of this appear, a motion was made for a number of the country as for the restoration of the supreme Centr was med on this appear, a motion was made for a number of the country as for the restoration of the country as for the country as for the country as for the restoration of the country as for the country recognition from Mr. Cieveland the speculation has been indulged in as to upon an intelligent basis. the probability of Turner's paying the penalty of his crime. His case having men dismissed by the Supreme Court he will now suffer the extreme penalty Nercised in his babilit, and era is not probable.

whole deal will create a furore all over ird Lukens, Jr., and Geroge, Lakens, seriously wounded their farther, Recard and then committed suicide by sending a opened fire, shooting George in the ing his baby in his arms. Shoemaker then entered the yard and fired shot after shot into the bodies. Richard Lakens hearing the firing rau to the scene of treuble and was shot in the thigh. Shoemaker was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and two children. The Lukens boys were aged about 28 and 30 Bath had wives and each one child,

Prospective War In Stam. PARIS, July 21 .- M. Develle had a rep'y and the Government's decision. is inturned that M. Develle has notitid Admiral Human to proceed at Carolina, will have something reveated once to declare the blockade. The Soir to them in a short time that will sar- comments thus in an extra chition on Sam' reply: "Sam consents only to the least important of the conditions due obviously to English influence. M. lector under Cleveland has been left stated that M. Fague, the Freuch minis-

DARLINGTON, July 21, J. C. Will cox, in the nome of the State of South Carolina, has brought an act on against J. M. James, an exchiquor dealer, simi-fer to the action to Charleston, against Capture of the Starr Gang.

Table Quant, I. T., July 21 — Word has been received here that Bud Smith.

Sensor I roy. Maj Lavingston, and of the dipensity act, and in application was made to Judge Hudson for an on A torney General coary and were lighted too and or fer of scarce and Ch.cco, for violation of the previsions Charles Platner and Wilson, pals of cordially received. Mig. Gary had a segare. The judge, in quite a lengthy The leaders of the south Carolina Resitoro, principally upon the ground of openion, refused the order asked for in f im Movement that assembled in the unconstructorality of the act. He Washington ouring the manguration, held that the act had attempted to conseemed to have more important basis for powers upon the court of equity ness than sight seeing. The rank and which belonged xclassively to a ministhe of the State have could appear ances, torral trial justice, and had attempted been satisfied with the leadership of to transfer to the civil court matters to transfer to the civil court matters belonging under the Constitution ex clusively to the Court of General Sessions, -Stare.

Smothered.

Congressman Shell, who signed the weman and her twochildren was smoth- chert of record and pension divison of prepared manifesto in 1890 and who ered to death m a tenement hous fire the war department; George W. Dant, at one became so disgusted with the early this murn g in the colored quar- contractor employed to make excavathe robbers were arrested, identified and politicians that he had by of this city. The fire to ke out in tions for the electric light plant; William nimself interviewed announcing his the lower part of the house and burned E. Covert, superintendent, and Francis retirement from politics, is to be the the sun way, filling the upper room Sasse, engineer of the building, holding anti-Tillman candidate for Governor, where the woman and children were them responsible for the old Ford posing as a hearing plaster between the sleeping, with smoke and sufficiently theatre disaster of June 9 last, in which and girl ran to the stairway and then to and a large number of others were inthe windows, but every avenue of escape | jured. being cut off, they dropped on the floor where their bodies, naked and scorched will not be arraigned for some days yet,

THE EXTRA SESSION.

POLICY OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND CONCERNING IT.

The Sherman Law Must be Repealed Unconditionally-Tariff Reform to Wait Till the Finances Are Adjusted-The President Fears the Senate.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The World will print the following tomorrow: The World is enabled to-day to announce authoritatively the immediate policy of President Cleveland and his administration in regard to the ap proaching special session of Congress.

Briefly, it will be as follows: First, silver reform by the absolute and unqualified repeal of the Sherman law; second, tariff reform to be prose-cuted in accordance with the pledges of the party, as soon as, but not before, the Supreme Court decision in another the finances of the country are again

Mr. Cleveland's advice to the coming special session of Congress will be for the repeal at once of the Sherman silver law. He believes that any compli-cations of this issue with amendments, a motion was made before substitutes or similar propositions, Richard Croker is said to may all Judge Normal for a new trial. This the repealing act, which are not so will be detrimental to the purposes of have saved Tammany II II. The first was relused and an appeal was taken to much for the purpose of working any step was taken a few days ago when the Supreme out. B fore the decision of the Supreme Ceart was filed on of the country as for the restoration of

agood soldier in war times, and, though half an hour in earnest consultation a boy, fought my way up from the with the President. When he lett, as that the new evidence upon which the Representatives, after discussion and that the new evidence upon which the consultation that the new evidence upon which the motion was based as not sufficient to consideration. It is in the Senate that Klux times. I long by for you and wrote for you in 1876. Long before you were aroused to a knowledge and appreciation of your own wrongs, and long before Ben Tillman's voice was long to the conversation it a Campana and Tanner's position in latter the treatment of the conversation it a Campana and Tanner's position in latter than the treatment of the conversation is a Campana and Tanner's position in latter than the treatment of the conversation is a Campana and Tanner's position in latter than the treatment of the treatment of the conversation is a Campana and Tanner's position in latter than the treatment of the treatment of the conversation is a Campana and Tanner's position in latter than the treatment of the treatment of the conversation is a Campana and Tanner's position in latter than the treatment of the treatmen long before Ben Tillman's voice was future. But here is the whole sub-heard in the land, I had been working stance of the conversation, if a Con-crune and Turner's position in bie, but what its nature shall be is a the case has matter for future determination. The Murphy and Hill are to control the at racted widespread after a and first thing to be done is to clear the

New Orleans Mint Robbery.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The arrest in New Orleans of James M. Dowling of the law unless executive clemency is cashier of the United States mint there is the result of an investigation conducted by the treasury, following the the tire in the yault of the mint dis-METROPOLIS, 1418, July 21.—This department was informed that the fire verling Richard Shoemaker killed Rich. in the mint destroyed nearly all of the package containing \$25,000 in greenbacks suspicion was at once aroused because the fire occurred within a few icle representative tonight. This news which reaches the public for the first were men of high social standing in this the new administration was likely to

Jones's guardian, and upon her murri sent to New Orleans to make an invesage was caller on for an accounting. He had run through a large sum lett her by her father. Suis were brought in the against his appointment to one of the Courts, and bitter feeling resulted. This chairm inships and proceeded forth evening Shoemaker, armed with two bills of denominations contained in the rackage only a spoonful of ashes reinform vion, as well as to state his two voing men shanding in the yard with the amount of money presumably burned out of the remains of the packight temple and then sending a bullet ago. The expert counter succeeded in through Richard's heart, as he was hold- identifying only \$1,182. In the vault was found much inflammable material that should not have been there, slivers of resinous pine, burnt matches and a candle entirely different from any used

in the mint. Everything pointed to Cashier Dowling as the guilty man He was the only person who had access to the vault and on Saturday, June 24, had remained at the mint an hour after the clerks left. He closed the vault and it was not opened until Monday morning long conference with the premiar yester- ing said that the fire was caused by the explosion of an electric light, which overturned a burning lamp. His explanation was not satisfactory, and last Monday night a United States warrant for his arrest was sent from

Five Sentenced to Die.

Washington to New Orleans.

LAURENS, S. C., July 20 - Fne court of general sessions concluded this morning and adjourned without delay. G. T. Jennings, colored preacher convicted yesterday of murder, was senteneed to be hanged on the first Friday in September. A demurrer and mo-tion for new trial were overruled. His wife and Clara Bullock, in whose cases a mistrial was ordered, were allowed ter to Sam, has been ordered to leave bail. John Ferguson, convicted of wife murder, was sentenced to be hanged on the first Eriday in Septem-Fr. After passing of the sentence he asked the judge if he could dispose of is little girl by will. Charley Green, George Bowers and Wade Cannon were onvicted of arson in burning the dwelling house of J. D. Harston and as there was no recommendation to mercy were sentenced to hang on the first Friday in September. J.C Morrison was sentenced to three years in the peniteniary, convicted as a common cheat of obtaining money from Negroes under pretense of representing a benevolent enterprise. All the defendants are Negroes. It was a bloody issue. nings' case an appeal will be taken and the sentence suspended. An appeal may be taken in Green's case.-Green-Ville News.

The Ford Theatre Horror.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24,-The grand jury to-day found a true bill SAVANNAH, July 21 .- A colored against Col. Frederick C. Ainsworth, them. The mother and her little boy twenty-three persons lost their lives.

It is understood that the defendants by the flames, were found by the fire- as their trial cannot take place before the September term of Court,