

### TOLBERT IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Mixing Too Freely With Negroes He Is Requested to Leave Town.

(Greenwood Index, July 23.)  
Joe W. Tolbert, who has been living at Ninety-Six for the past four or five years, or perhaps longer, was waited upon Monday afternoon by a committee of citizens and ordered to leave the town of Ninety-Six and never to put his foot back there as a citizen again. He was escorted to the train for Columbia and his departure was watched by about everybody in the town of Ninety-Six.

The action of the citizens of Ninety-Six was the result of some trouble which immediately followed the close of the voting on the question of voting bonds to build a new graded school building. The issue was closely contested, the final vote being 103 to 84. Tolbert, along with others, was opposed to issuing bonds and worked against the issue. It was reported here that he was very active in getting voters to the polls who would vote against it. Of course this was resented, but nothing would have resulted from this, but it appears that late in the afternoon a negro with a regulation registration certificate appeared and voted against the bonds. Having the registration certificate, it was, of course, necessary to allow him to vote, but the citizens resented this action, which they attributed to Tolbert's activity. How the altercation which preceded the notice to Tolbert that he must leave began is not known here, as reports are conflicting. Tolbert was knocked around pretty considerably in the melee, but was not seriously hurt. It was first reported here Monday afternoon that he was badly shot, then later that he was fatally cut, but he was neither shot nor cut.

He went from Ninety-Six to Columbia. Yesterday's State had the following local story about Tolbert's being in Columbia:

Joe W. Tolbert, of Ninety-Six, who was called upon by a committee of his townspeople on Tuesday and told to leave town, after having been badly beaten up, is in Columbia. He left Ninety-Six a few minutes after the committee ordered him out of the town and arrived in Columbia Tuesday night. Two or three citizens of Ninety-Six came along on the train with him to Columbia. Yesterday some of Tolbert's friends joined him here, and some others from Ninety-Six who are not Tolbert's friends came in.

Tolbert declined to make any statement for publication yesterday. He arrived in Columbia minus his coat and had to purchase one early yesterday morning. He appeared on the streets yesterday, looking as well as ever and looked none the worse as a result of his exciting experience of the day before. It is said, however, that he is badly bruised about the body and arms and has some scars on his head.

To a friend yesterday he denied that the trouble originated over his trying to register negroes to vote in the bond election. He denied that he had aided any negroes in securing registration certificates for the purpose of voting them in this election; in fact, did not vote himself. He said he was opposed to the bond issue, as were some of the oldest and best Democrats of Ninety-Six, and there was no occasion for working politics into the bond issue fight.

It is understood that Tolbert has employed attorneys and will take some action in the courts concerning the treatment he received, but as to this he would have nothing to say. He says he has a lawyer in Greenwood, but it is understood that he consulted another here yesterday. Joe Tolbert was reminded by the reporter that it was just ten years ago this November that Tolbert paid a hurried visit to Columbia. At that time he came with Col. John R. Tolbert, who had been sprinkled with birdshot in the terrible Phoenix riots. Col. Tolbert at that time was a wolf at bay, fearless and full of fight, but without strength to fight any longer.

**No Truth in Rumor.**  
A prominent citizen of Ninety-Six called up the Index yesterday and stated that there was no truth in the report that there was any general arming of citizens, etc. He said the people could have killed Tolbert dozens of times if they had wanted to. He also said the trouble had been brewing for some time; that Tolbert had been inciting negroes to all sorts of devilment for some time.

**The Tolbert Affair.**  
(News and Courier.)

The affair at Ninety-Six, resulting in the knocking down of a conspicuous Republican leader and in his being ordered to leave the town on the first train, is one of those "Southern outarges" which should illuminate the Northern mind. Tolbert ranks high in enlightenment among the Republican leaders in South Carolina. He is doubtless the peer of any of them. A few years ago he was a central figure in a disturbance usually referred to as the "Phoenix riot." He is of as much use as any

white Republican in a rural Southern community.

We suspect that the behavior of Tolbert was acutely irritating to the people of Ninety-Six or they would not have knocked him down and ordered him away. An election had been held upon the question of bonding the town for \$12,000 in order to build a school house. The negroes in Ninety-Six pay no taxes worth mentioning. They own little or no property. Probably J. W. Tolbert, the white Republican, has a house and lot and a barn and does pay taxes. The white Democrats of the town desire good school houses for their children. Their taxes also support the negro schools of the town. Tolbert, the Republican, did not wish the tax rate increased, his contributions to the schools were to his mind large enough, so he mustered those of his negro supporters who are qualified voters and opposed at the polls the bond issue. The negroes had everything to gain by improvement of the public school system, far more than the whites in Ninety-Six, but they favored Tolbert. Tolbert made himself obnoxious, got into trouble and was told to leave the village. Violence to the Republican we are not defending, but we wish that our Northern friends would contemplate this striking instance of the influence of Republicanism in the South, directed against progress, against common school education.

There is no class of people in the South so eager that the negroes be kept forever in the bondage of ignorance as are the white Southern Republican leaders, who control the negro votes. Were the negroes generally taught to read and write, so that the number of negro voters would be multiplied, John G. Capers would not be able to control them; nor would Hitchcock or Tolbert.

If you haven't the time to exercise regularly, Doan's Regulets will prevent constipation. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the bowels without griping. Ask your druggist for them. 25c.

### BRYAN CANNING HIS SPEECHES.

Gets Five Hundred Dollars for Doing So—Money to Campaign Fund.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 22—Most of yesterday was spent by Mr. Bryan delivering short speeches on the issues of the campaign in a phonograph. He previously had made similar speeches on records of a competing concern. His intention is to give his views wide distribution throughout the country. On his own volition Mr. Bryan announced that he had received five hundred dollars from each of the two concerns as a compensation for his work.

When confronted with the suggestion of a newspaper man that he had accepted money from corporations, thereby acting contrary to the declared policy of the Democratic party, Bryan stated that the whole proposition was a commercial one and that he very properly could accept pay for his labors. The remittances were not retained by him, but were turned over to State and county committees as a personal contribution.

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Rip Van Winkle.

Rip Van Winkle returned from his long sleep looking as fresh as a daisy, and made his way to the village shop, not only because he needed a haircut and shave, but also because he wished to catch up on the news. "Let's see," said he to the barber, after he was safely tucked in the chair, "I've been asleep twenty years, haven't I?"

"Yep," replied the tonsorialist. "Have I missed much?" "None, we bin standin' pat."

"Has Congress done anything yet?" "Not a thing."

"Jerome done anything?" "None."

"Platt resigned?" "None."

"Panama canal built?" "None."

"Bryan been elected?" "None."

"Carnegie poor?" "None."

"Well, say," said Rip, rising up in the chair, "never mind shaving the other side of my face. I'm going back to sleep again."—Success.

During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by all druggists.

**A Bomb Explosion.**

Chicago, July 24.—Bomb number 18 in the gamblers' vendetta, was exploded in the rear of James J. Corbett's saloon on State street last night. It broke several hundred dollars' worth of bottled goods. It was evidently directed at the keepers of the gambling rooms in the hotel.

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

### THE CONDUCTOR WAS GAME.

Excited Passenger Held Pistol in the Conductor's Face.

Charlotte, N. C., July 23.—Capt. W. B. Smithers, conductor of No. 37, one of the fastest passenger trains on the Southern, moved along through the train yesterday while it traveled several miles, collecting fares with a big revolver pointing in his face. The revolver was held by a passenger named Shemwell, of Lexington, who had demanded to have the train stop at a certain station where it was not scheduled to stop.

The train traveled 10 or 15 miles while this exciting scene was being enacted, and in the meanwhile the passengers were thrown in a condition of panic. The only calm man on the train, apparently, was Capt. Smithers, who lives in Alexandria, Va., and is a large, muscular man with florid face and soft blue eyes.

Shemwell had boarded the train at Charlottesville, and desired to stop at Lexington. He was told that the train did not stop there, but that he could get off at High Point and catch the train that followed. Without mincing words he told the conductor he was going to get off at Lexington or he would make trouble. "Yes, but the train does not stop there," said the conductor.

"It will stop there this morning," said Shemwell.

"I must obey the orders of the road, and my instructions are to let passengers for Lexington off at High Point or carry them on to Salisbury and let them take a local train," declared Capt. Smithers.

"You must stop at Lexington and let me off," exclaimed Shemwell. This train used to stop there, and it will have to do it now.

Somewhere between High Point and Thomasville Capt. Smithers went back into the first of the three Pullmans attached to his train and was met in the vestibule by Shemwell, who drew a gun and threatened him. "Shoot away," said Capt. Smithers, coolly. "You have got a good opportunity, as I am not armed." Then he moved along collecting fares.

Shemwell began to back and swear, and continued doing so through the length of the three sleeping cars, keeping his gun in the face of the master of the train all the while. The other passengers were panic-stricken, men, women and children being frightened at the sight of the gun and the threats.

Capt. Smithers did not seem to realize the danger he was in. At Thomasville he stopped the train and wired to the mayor of Lexington to have an officer to meet the train.

Shemwell pulled the bell cord at Lexington, covered the conductor, trainmen and Pullman employees with two revolvers, and backed off. The police officer was there, but did not arrest the man.

In the spring of 1895 Shemwell, then a well known business man of Lexington, shot and killed Dr. John F. Payne, a physician of his own town, after several days of bitter feeling, engendered by business rivalry.

Get my "Book No. 4 for Women." It will give weak women many valuable suggestions of relief—and with strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The book No. 4 tells all about Dr. Shoop's Night Cure and how these soothing, healing, anti-septic suppositories can be successfully applied to correct these weaknesses. Write for the book. The Night Cure is sold by Dr. J. W. Bell.

**Child Killed by Lightning.**

Spartanburg, July 23.—The eight-year-old daughter of W. C. Turner, a farmer residing in the county, near Arkwright, was instantly killed by lightning late yesterday afternoon. The bolt stunned several members of the family and set fire to the house. Mr. Turner's efforts extinguished the flames.

### SHOT UP SALOON IN BOSTON.

Three Men Had Battle with Police. One was Killed.

Boston, July 23.—After three deadly battles between three desperadoes, the police and a small army of citizens, one bandit was riddled with bullets and killed, the second doubtless wounded and now being searched for, and the third is believed to be Mississippi Dencia in custody, charged with murder, he having been identified as one of the trio who shot up a saloon on Washington between Winterstone and McManus streets Tuesday night. The desperadoes left behind, over a mile and a half trail, two dead and eleven wounded. All are believed to be foreigners.

Two of the desperadoes were discovered last night in Calvary cemetery, and running and yelling they fired broadcast and wounded D. Fallon, Policeman Englis, Car Conductor Thomas Moore, whose car they ordered to stop, Michael Flinn, Patrick McGinn, Thomas Fleming, John Nolan, John H. Wrightman, in the streets and parks. Herbert E. Knox, a watchman seeking them, was killed when he came on them unexpectedly.

The desperadoes stopped several times to reload their revolvers. Officers surrounded the Calvary cemetery, a ragged barefooted man, carrying a revolver, sprang up and ran madly over the graves and shrubbery, with a mob of policemen pursuing, disappeared in a ravine and the officers fired a rain of shots into the bushes there. The body was found riddled.

In the meantime a man refusing to throw up his arms was seized and disarmed. Both the captive and the dead body were carried to the Jamaica Plain station.

Heat prostrates the nerves. In the summer one needs a tonic to offset the customary hot weather nerve and strength depression. You will feel better within 48 hours after beginning to take such a remedy as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Its prompt action in restoring the weakened nerves is surprising. Of course, you won't get entirely strong in a few days, but each day you can actually feel the improvement. That tired, lifeless, spiritless, feeling will quickly depart when using the Restorative. Dr. Shoop's Restorative will sharpen a falling appetite; it aids digestion; it will strengthen the weakened kidneys and heart by simply rebuilding the worn-out nerves that these organs depend upon. Test it a few days and be convinced. Sold by Dr. J. W. Bell.

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Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church Road, Moorestown, N. J., writes: "I feel it is my duty to let people know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles, and last March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day I am well and strong."

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