

SENATOR TILLMAN'S ANGER IS AROUSED

EXPRESSES HIMSELF IN REGARD
TO FIGHT FOR COMMITTEE.

Speaks of Martin's Conduct as
Despicable and Contrasts their
Services.—Quotes Letter.

Washington, March 18.—"Senator Martin, after making these voluntary statements and pledges to me, became a member of the steering committee which has given him my chairmanship. Fairness and decency, it seems to me, required him to notify me of his change of mind and attitude towards me. He never, at any time, expressed any uneasiness about my health to me. Had he done so, his conduct would not seem so despicable."

This is the feature that stands out more prominently than anything else in a statement issued to the press here today by Senator Tillman, this statement being in the speech he made before the senate caucus last Saturday on the question of committee assignments and the seniority rule when he was refused the chairmanship of the committee on appropriations.

Refers to Service.

Senator Tillman then refers to the fact of his long service for the democratic party and also to the fact that he made his first speech in the senate which has been designated as "The Pitchfork Speech." before Bryan made his entitled the "Cross of Gold."

Reciting later events in the history of the party and the part he took in them, he says he preached the true gospel and had as much to do with the success of what is now called "progressiveness" as Bryan himself. That term, properly interpreted in its essence, he says, is the Chicago platform and nothing else.

He declared that he did not ask for sympathy, but for justice, that he wanted what he was entitled to, and nothing more. He then submitted a copy of a letter to Woodrow Wilson under date of January 21, 1913, telling of the work of the different committees and asking President Wilson for his advice as to which chairmanship he should secure. The reply is as follows:

January 30, 1913.

"Brief absence from my office and constant absorption with the business connected with the opening of our legislative session here have prevented my replying sooner to your most interesting and important letter of the 21st. I want you to know with what deep and genuine appreciation I have read it. I thank you for it very warmly, indeed."

"Confidentially, the appropriations committee is the committee on which you would have the hardest work, but your letter convinced me that it is also the committee in which your interest chiefly lies and where you can certainly be of the greatest and most constant service."

"Ever since I was a youngster I have been deeply interested in our methods of financial legislation. Ever since then I have insisted upon the absolute necessity of a carefully considered and wisely planned budget, and one of the objects I shall have most in mind when I get to Washington will be conferences with my legislative colleagues there with a view to bringing some budget system into existence. This business of building up the expense of the nation, piece by piece, will certainly lead us to error and perhaps embarrassment."

"I was very much pleased by your reelection and shall look forward with the greatest interest to being associated with you in council."

"Again thanking you for your splendid letter."

"Cordially yours."

This Picture and That.

"Contrast my service and work for the party with Senator Martin's," Senator Tillman said. "Last summer at Baltimore I led the South Carolina delegation. South Carolina's 18 votes were cast first, last, and all the time for Woodrow Wilson, while Virginia, led by Martin never did give Wilson any votes until he no longer needed them."

"I decided to write another speech this morning and tell my brother democrats just how I feel, and then leave it all to them. I still feel a great injustice has been done me in this report. I also feel that Senator Martin has not acted the noble part I expected of him as a Virginian, for not once but twice and even three times since I came to Washington in January he has told me he wanted me to have on the committees whatever place I was entitled to and desired; and he has never notified me that he had changed his feelings or purpose. Senator Martin, after making these voluntary statements and pledges to me, became a member of the steering

committee which has given him my chairmanship. Fairness and decency, it seems to me, required him to notify me of his change of mind and attitude towards me. He never at any time expressed any uneasiness about my health to me. Had he done so, his conduct would not seem to be despicable. When I talked with him about his own race for the chairmanship of the caucus and mentioned to him that I wanted the committee on appropriations he advised me to say nothing about it and keep others guessing, which I did. It is this phase of the subject I do not understand. I would hate to believe there has been any understanding or any promises or pledges made. As I have no proof I must perforce leave any accusations unsaid. But I can not help the suspicion that there must have been a deal of some kind or Senator Martin would not have retired without a show down."

On the Rack.

"Another phase of this subject and I am through. I have been on the rack, as it were, ever since the caucus met on Monday, last, and have persistently refused to consider getting up the committee on appropriations or of giving up its chairmanship. It seemed that this demand was so insistent and so persistent that suspicious came into my mind, and in analyzing the situation I grew very angry. I declared to the gentlemen of the committee, who came to see me about it that if I were turned down in caucus I would carry the fight into the senate itself. Yesterday morning, when there had been no conclusion of the case, I went to the capitol and began writing a speech to be delivered in caucus and was engaged on it nearly all day. It was hot enough, I assure you, so hot it almost burned the paper it was written on, for I was angry from the ground up and my indignation was such that I pulled the bridle off and gave free rein to my vitriolic tongue. Some of you who have heard me in days past know that there are few men who can surpass me in saying biting and vindictive things. I was in this frame of mind last night, but, as is often the case with men of my temperament, I slept only two or three hours and then waked up and began to think. All public men know that some of their best thoughts and speeches have come to them in this way. I myself know that if I could have recollected them next day, I have made better speeches in bed than I have ever made on the platform or rostrum. When I analyzed the situation and the conditions here my anger vanished. I thought how pitiful and contemptible in comparison was my fight for my rights and the rights of my State as compared with the great battle to be fought and now being fought by democracy for the rights of the people. I had thought and written bitter things but my passion was stilled and entirely disappeared when I remembered President Wilson's clarion call in the last paragraph of his inaugural address:

"I summon all honest men, all patriotic, all forward-looking men, to my side. God helping me, I will not fail them, if they will but counsel and sustain me."

R. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Mens,
Slippers.

We're anxious to get the
feet of Men, who want good
Shoes, at a moderate price,
inside of our splendid

Two-Fifty Shoes

We've a great surprise in
store for the Man, that has
never tested them.

We do not hesitate to say
that these Shoes are equal,
if not superior to most Shoes
costing fifty cents or a dollar more.

Patent Colt, Gun Metal
and Box Calf.
Medium or heavy soles.
Stylish lasts and correct
toe shapes.
Lace or Blucher styles,
Every size and width.

R. H. Anderson & Co.,
Newberry, S. C.



ATHLETIC CUT CLOTHES
Kahn Dreyfus & Co.
NEW YORK

Oxfords for Men, Ladies, Boys and Children from the best Manufacturers

Edwin Clapp & Sons for Men at - - \$6 to \$6.50

E. T. Wright & Co. for Men at - - \$4 to \$5.00

For Ladies and Children, Kreppendorf, Dettman
& Co. are the best.

STETSON



Our Stock of Furnish- ings is Complete

This store is the home for men of taste.
Come and see us.

EWART-PERRY CO.

William Jennings Bryan.

Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are within the ranks of the democratic party men who show scant courtesy to William J. Bryan, almost to the point of expressed enmity. The Herald, of Athens Ga., believes that President Wilson displayed rare wisdom in selecting the Nebraska statesman for his secretary of State. The Herald goes on to say it is not to Mr. Bryan's discredit that he for three times was a candidate for the presidency. It rather shows his steadfastness for the principles for which he stands. It is a patent fact that he is a statesman of rare ability. His routing of the men representing what is designated the "interests" at the Baltimore convention are an attestation of this fact. And in other ways he has demonstrated his fine knowledge of the political game.

It is but natural that Mr. Bryan should be ridiculed and antagonized by the men who are engaged in preying upon the people. There is a motive in this. Many unthinking people, whenever this crowd indulges in vituperative attacks upon Bryan, applaud with all their might and ap-

parently believe that the Nebraskan is a menace to the country.

The American people are today feeling the effect of the hard conditions placed upon them by the predatory interests, and yet some of these very people shout "Bravo!" whenever these interests make a stab at the man who is fighting their battles.

Mr. Bryan we look upon as the purest man in American politics today. We believe that he has clean hands and an honest determination to serve this country faithfully and well. They say that Bryan is ambitious. What of that? What do men accomplish without? He has served his country well in the past. We expect that he will perform even greater service in the days to come.

President Wilson, we believe, has displayed rare judgment in the selection of his cabinet. He has not, we feel, as Senator Dolliver said of Mr. Taft, "surrounded himself by men who know exactly what they want," but, on the contrary, has selected men who are in touch and sympathy with the needs of the country, and we feel particularly gratified in his selection of William J. Bryan as secretary of State.

THE best suit styles we have are those which are made for men of any age; not too extreme for the dignified, substantial business man; but smart enough, with just enough snappy detail to please the young fellows whose tastes are not too extreme.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, David Adler & Co., Kahn, Dreyfus & Co.

know, better than any other makers, just how to design such models; they'e clothes that have all the requirements; perfectly tailored to fit.

We'll show you some great values at \$25. Some at less; some at more.



ATHLETIC CUT CLOTHES
Kahn Dreyfus & Co.
NEW YORK

"20 Cent Cotton"

We sold long staple cotton recently for over 20c. per pound. A Boston firm says: "Your cotton has good staple; indeed longer than much called for at the moment."

We have that variety of pure seed for sale. Satisfactory results guaranteed.

Only \$1.00 per bushel.

PURCELL & SCOTT.