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WHOSE FRIENDS INTERCEDED?

It is not right to be silent and permit false impressions to be created; ever since Governor McSweeney acted in the matter of the Senatorial resignations, there has been a systematic effort made, to make the people believe, that the governor gave way under the importunities of friends of Senator McLaurin. Senator Tillman has been no small factor in trying to create such an impression, and Colonel Wilie Jones the chairman of the Executive committee has remained quiet while Tillman virtually charges the governor with permitting McLaurin's friends to use him.

Now for the facts, Governor McSweeney was about to start for Chicamauga when the resignations were placed in his hands, but he declined to act on them until his return; while traveling he told a confidential friend that he would on arriving home return the resignations, but if the Senators insisted on resigning he would make appointments to fill the places until the General Assembly met. He said nothing about what action he would take to another soul. The Governor arrived in Columbia after midnight on Thursday, and when he reached his office the next morning, among the first to call on him was Colonel Wilie Jones, State chairman, who told the governor that he had talked with Tillman the day before, and it would be a misfortune to have a campaign this year; the whole thing was done in passion, and he hoped the resignations would be returned. Among the governor's other callers was Lieutenant Governor James H. Tillman who is a nephew of Senator Tillman. We do not know just what passed between the governor and "Uncle Bennie's" nephew, but we believe if a phonograph had been placed in position in that office at the time, it would have recorded words like these "Mac don't return those resignations, but you appoint Uncle Bennie, and resign, then as soon as I am sworu in, I will appoint you McLaurin's successor." Then we imagine that Governor McSweeney flatly refused. Before Nephew James had his audience with his Excellency, the writer had one with Colonel Jones, whom he found somewhat worried over the situation and we agreed, that if possible Governor McSweeney ought not, if he could prevent it, force the people into a primary this year, the Colonel told us that coming down from Asheville such was the general sentiment. He also told us about having talked to Senator Tillman. So from this it would seem that Colonel Jones who is a warm friend of Senator Tillman, notwithstanding the way he was treated by Tillman in the convention 1896, after having had a talk with Tillman was very anxious to have the resignations returned, and prevent the fight between Tillman and McLaurin, for the people's sake. (?)

We do not assert that Jones was authorized in his talk with Tillman to plead with the governor, but we do think that Colonel Jones' forgiving spirit prompted him to act as a peacemaker.

The further fact is, that Congressman A. C. Latimer who is supposed to be Tillman's favorite, and is now nestling under Tillman's copper-lined wings, reached Columbia ahead of the Governor and gave out an interview to the Columbia State, in which he expressed the hope that the governor would return the resignations; from Columbia he went to Charleston and gave out an interview to the same effect and stated, that he too, had seen Tillman. In the face of these cold facts we think it adamantine cheek for McLaurin's opponents to go around making a pretense of disappointment at the governor's action. When Tillman gave it out that Governor McSweeney had been influenced by McLaurin's friends, Colonel Jones would have done himself credit had he made public his solicitude, and the part as Tillman's friend he played in the matter. He should have broken his clam shell and announced that as the head of the Democratic party of the State he appealed to the governor in behalf of the people to spare them from an uncalled for campaign. This would have put a quietus on the misrepresentations of both, Senator McLaurin and Governor McSweeney. Oh, but THE TIMES editor, it may be said was among the governor's callers also, and he is a personal friend of McLaurin. True, we were there, but what we had to say was after our talk with Colonel Jones who had seen Tillman, and then we only expressed an opinion similar to what the colonel had told us he expressed to the governor.

The whole truth of the business is, that all this pretense of indignation is the sheerest kind of hypocrisy to make political capital. To use a common expression, it is a piece of rag-chewing for effect. We believe Governor McSweeney's course was prompted by a high and patriotic purpose, and we believe those who are abusing him are not so prompted.

HOW ABOUT TAMPERING WITH THE PLEDGE?

It is gratifying to learn that State Chairman Jones is opposed to ruling McLaurin out of the primary, and it is extremely gratifying that he gives us the same assurance for Senator Tillman, but if our kind-hearted and unanimous friend thinks his magnanimity or generosity will fool anybody, his trolley needs repairs. Colonel Jones is a most excellent gentleman, a man we have a very high regard for, but close confinement in his bank, makes him oblivious to the outside world, therefore his declaration of opposition to ruling McLaurin out amounts to nothing but a toy balloon. No one but an idiot would, in a Democratic convention, offer a resolution to rule a white man out of the primary; that is, the resolution would not say so in words, but if the set of political body-snatchers who will try to control the majority, succeed, they will dig up a corpse, and, to make a man eligible to participate in their organization, they will force him to cuddle the skeleton to his bosom.

The Chicago platform was knocked senseless in 1896, dragged to Kansas City in 1900, where it received its death stroke, and it is now a cold, inanimate corpse, notwithstanding Billy Bryan's heroic efforts to resuscitate it, by pumping hot wind into its nostrils—it is dead, as dead as the Democratic platform upon which Horace Greely stood. But as a means to an end, the body-snatchers will make every effort to obtain control of the May convention. If they succeed, they will perform their shell game in this way.

To become eligible for candidacy in the primary, a candidate must lay his right hand upon his heart, his left upon a skull and cross bones taken from the Kansas City corpse, and with eyes uplifted to the portrait which hangs over the speaker's desk in the hall of the House of Representatives, solemnly swear that the corpse has life, and his heart is overflowing with devotion for it. After taking the oath he will be conducted to the Censor-General who will be within call, and if he approves of the candidate, he will supply him with a pass. While the pass is being prepared the candidate must stand with uncovered head and swear his allegiance to the Censor-General. Then when the card of approval is given, the candidate makes a low curtsy and is taken before the Sexton who admitted the snatchers into the political cemetery where they dug up the Kansas City corpse, and here he planks down his good American coin as an assessment fee to become a candidate in an election where free, intelligent white men are to render a decision.

No, Chairman Jones and Senator Tillman do not approve of ruling McLaurin out of the primary, but neither one of them have put their stamp of disapproval on the "damnable doctrine" enunciated in an editorial in the Columbia State, in which it was proposed to amend the party pledge to make a candidate swear that he endorses a platform which has been repudiated by the people, if not by some politicians.

At the last May convention it was suggested that a dispensary plank be put in the State platform, and that the pledge be so amended as to require a candidate to swear that he endorsed the platform before he could go into the primary. Senator Tillman was opposed to it, so was Colonel Jones and others. Senator Tillman was at that time a prospective candidate for re-election and Colonel Jones felt something buzzing in his bonnet; neither cared to offend the Prohibitionists. Now, will Senator Tillman and Chairman Jones sincerely use their influence towards keeping our party pledge as it is at present, and has been since 1894? This is the question they should answer. They should throw off anything which has the semblance of hypocrisy, and not give it out they are opposed to ruling "a man" out of the primary, when they are willing for the party pledge to be so manipulated that "the man" cannot with self-respect take the manipulated pledge. Senator Tillman and Chairman Jones should say it loud and strong, that our primaries are to arrive at a choice of the white people, and nothing should go into the primary pledge which will stifle or throttle free and open discussion. If they do not do this they show they are afraid to trust the people in a fair, free and open fight, with all bound to abide the result.

A flood swept over the mining district of West Virginia last Sunday, destroying in the neighborhood of one thousand lives and millions of dollars worth of property. It will take many, many months to repair the damage, and in the meanwhile thousands of poor people will be out of employment, and great suffering is feared.

Columbia was the scene of a strikers riot last Sunday morning before day light. A crowd of striking machinists went in a body to the Southern Railway yards, and by intimidation forced about twenty laborers to get up and leave the yards. The working men were escorted beyond the city limits, and subjected to harsh treatment. One of the campany's guards was shot and several of the strikers were wounded. The railroad officials followed the band of strikers and brought back all but one of the working men. These labor organizations are a new thing in the South, and we fear that there coming this way bodes no good to the laboring man.

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And then there is another thing that keeps a rumagin in my mind, and that's these here bum-fuzzlin' wether-buro-crop reporters—I reckon that's the name of them: anyhow it's them fellows that keeps writin' 'bout the crops. Well tha is just the golbustinest liars that the United States government ever hired to tell a lie. Just let me tell you, Mr. Editor, if them fellows—I mean them crop reporters—at the last great day of judgment have to give an account of their sins, and lies in perticular, like I believe other people will have to do, tha won't stand no sort of a showin' with old Peter. They do say that Peter is the name of the feller that stands guard at the golden gate to turn back all them as ain't got no business in the promis land. When them reporters gets where ole Peter is and he ask them, "Say, what you tell so tornation many lies on them fellers down yonder what is tryin' so hard to make a hones' livin' a plowin' of the groun' an' plantin' seeds and a tryin' to farm: say, what you done it for?" When Peter ask them that, you goin' to see more of 'em turn pale roun' the gills than you can count, for all the answer tha can make is, "We was getin' pay for it." And I don't believe money goin' to stand any sort of showin' when you get to that golden gate. It's just my hones' belief that every tub will hav to set on its own bottom there, and no dus' can't be flung in ole Peter's eyes. I tell you what I believe, Mr. Editor: I believe them crop reporters goes off every summer to the mountain or way of somewhere, where tha can't see the crops and specially the grass a growin'. We fellers what's tryin' to farm ain't goin' to make but mity little of anything this year, no help for it, because a heap of the corn and cotton is done throwed 'way; grass eat it up and the water drownded it, and that what's left can't make what it orter, and it's agoin' to cost us more to make a half er crop than it orter to make a hole one. Anybody, even a man with one eye can see what a fix the crops is in, and yet still, these here all-firein' crop reporters say that if the farmirs will hurry up now and work out the crops QUICK, everything will be o. k. Well the only way I see it could be o. k. is for them reporters to furnish us, free, some kind of a big mashene to pump up the water, and then get some kind of a golbustin' big tub to hold it after it was pumped.

Now a hones' confession is good for the soul. If all them reporters would jest get in a big bunch and go to Washington and tell the President, "Now, lookehere, Mr. President, we done make a mistake 'bout them crops; them farmers ain't and can't make moer'n half a crop, and it ain't their fault, neather, the rain done it—the crop is jest drownded out." If they would do that there might be some chance of them big cotton bulls thinkin' the crop wasent much good shore enough, and then they might pay us right for what we made. But I must stop; bein' as this is my first letter I don't know whether it will be throwed 'way or not. But if it ain't throwed 'way I got somethin' to say before long about these here milis what buys up all the cotton seed and makes meal out of them and then sells it back to the same fellers again.

Yours truly,
JOHN SLAB.

June 22, 1901.

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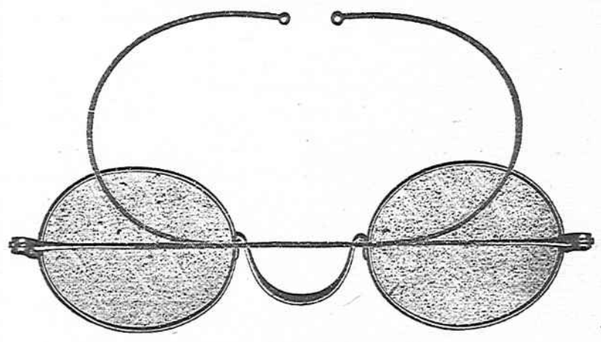

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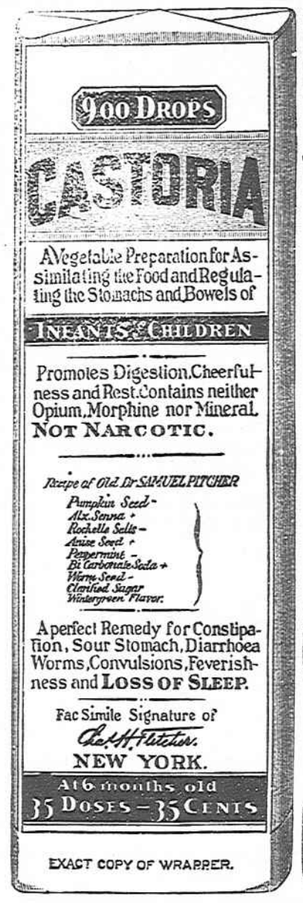

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