

### ASKED TO WITHDRAW.

Colonel James H. Tillman Sends President Roosevelt

### AN INSULTING TELEGRAM.

Withdrawing Invitation to Him to Present Sword to Major Mican Jenkins. The Facts in the Case.

A special dispatch to The State says Lieut. Gov. Tillman was in Augusta last Wednesday and while discussing affairs in Washington stated he would be leaving Augusta with Roosevelt asking the withdrawal of his acceptance of the invitation to present a sword to Maj. Mican Jenkins. The same afternoon he wired the following:

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 26, 1902.

The President, Washington, D. C.:

A short while ago I had the honor to address your excellency a letter requesting that on the occasion of your visit to Charleston you present a sword to Maj. Mican Jenkins of the First United States Volunteer Cavalry, of whose gallant services you spoke so highly, your words being engraved on the scabbard. You accepted the invitation for which we thank you. I am now requested by contributors to the sword fund to ask that you withdraw said acceptance.

(Signed) James H. Tillman.

Late Colonel First South Carolina Volunteer Infantry and Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina.

Tillman said: "It is with much regret I am directed, rather required, to have to send the telegram I did, especially in view of the fact that I am so closely related to one who but a few days ago was subjected to an affront which is seemingly, or to the people who contributed to the purchase of the sword, think unwarranted. As far as I am personally concerned I care nothing, rather suspect Senator Tillman would have enjoyed more the usual informal meal with his family than catering to royalty at festive board where Booker Washington was a guest."

### NOT A STATE MATTER.

Governor McWeeney Thursday received the following telegram: "Tillman wired Roosevelt from Augusta, withdrawing invitation to present sword to Maj. Mican Jenkins at the Charleston Exposition," and a request for information. This telegram was received by Governor McWeeney, was not understood by him. He knew absolutely nothing about the Jenkins sword. It is not an official matter. The state was in no way connected with the presentation and Governor McWeeney could have no part in the matter one way or another.

### THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

Inquiry into the matter developed these facts: Lieutenant Governor James H. Tillman is a great personal friend and admirer of Mican Jenkins formerly of the United States Army and he served with distinguished gallantry in Cuba with the Rough Riders under Col. Roosevelt, President Roosevelt in his written history and in a letter to Col. James H. Tillman states that Maj. Jenkins was a brave soldier and had been seen under fire and complimented Maj. Jenkins in the highest terms for his distinguished gallantry while in the fight in Cuba. Col. James H. Tillman who was in command of the First S. C. Regiment, who later on became lieutenant governor got up the idea of presenting a sword to Maj. Jenkins, and went about the arrangement on his own account. He raised the money with which to purchase the sword from about 15 or 20 well known citizens of the state.

### GEN. HAMPTON HELPS.

After the sword had been purchased, Gen. Hampton was solicited to select from the letter of President Roosevelt one or two expressions of commendation and Gen. Hampton took a great deal of pleasure in selecting two sentences that were written by President Roosevelt and which are now engraved on the scabbard of the sword. It was the intention of President Roosevelt to be in Charleston on the 12th of February, but on account of the illness of his son he could not be there. President Roosevelt, it was announced, was to have delivered the sword to his friend and comrade, Maj. Jenkins, and the statement is made that President Roosevelt accepted with a great deal of pleasure the invitation to deliver the sword. When the president had said of the matter until Wednesday, when the unexpected telegram was received.

### WHERE THE SWORD IS.

The sword is now in the Carolina National Bank, under the direction of Lieutenant Governor Tillman, and it appears that, as he has raised the fund with which to purchase the sword, he has taken charge of the arrangements for its presentation and custody. As far as it is known none of the contributors to the fund have been consulted with reference to the change of the original plans as to the presentation of the sword. Col. Tillman has made all of the arrangements so far and presumably takes the position that he has a right to change his mind after the president recalled the Prince Henry Dinner invitation, and no one other than Col. Tillman had anything to do with the telegram to President Roosevelt, it was a matter sent. It is in no way a State matter or one in which the State has any part officially or otherwise.

### CHARLESTON INDIGNANT.

The Charleston correspondent of the Columbia State says Lieut. Gov. Tillman J. H. Tillman's action in asking the president to withdraw his sword to Maj. Mican Jenkins is generally, and among some people, very severely condemned in Charleston. It is feared that the action of the lieutenant governor will hurt the exposition and may be the means of calling off the proposed trip of the president to Charleston. There is a feeling also that the army officer may be hurt by the action of Lieut. Gov. Tillman. Maj. Jenkins has been especially befriended by President Roosevelt and although the officer has had no part in the present, regrettable affair, there

### WILL BE CENSURED.

That Is What the Committee Agreed on in the Case of

### TILLMAN AND McLAURIN.

Suspension Was Abandoned Because the Democrats Threatened an Indefinite Debate in the Senate on the Case.

The sub-committee of the senate committee on privileges and elections which was appointed Wednesday to formulate a proposition for the proper punishment of Senators Tillman and McLaurin of South Carolina for their offense to the Senate last Saturday, practically concluded on Thursday to recommend that the two senators be severely censured for their conduct and to limit the punishment to censure.

The sub-committee consists of Senators Burrows, Hoar and Foraker, Republicans, and Senators Pettus and Bailey, Democrats. All were present at the early part of the meeting but Senator Bailey was compelled by indisposition to leave the conference before its close.

Thursday's meeting was a very harmonious one and little difference of opinion developed. The Republican members of the sub-committee did not themselves contend for a resolution suspending the two senators but represented that there were some Republican members of the full committee who adhere to the opinion that through suspension only an adequate punishment be meted out to the offending members. Senator Beveridge is understood to be among the most strenuous advocates of this form of proceeding and Senator McComas is inclined to agree with him. Some doubt is expressed as to whether they will unite in a report limiting the punishment to censure.

On the other hand some of the Democratic members made it very plain that they not only would not agree in committee to the reporting of a resolution of suspension but that if such a resolution should be presented to the senate by a majority of the committee they would resist its adoption by the senate to the extent of insisting upon prolonged debate. The Republican members of the committee, and also many Republican senators who are not members of the committee, have given very serious attention to this possibility of delay in the senate, and there is no doubt that it is having a pronounced influence on the disposal of the question. They recognize the fact that if so disposed the minority can obstruct all legislation for an indefinite time and probably continue the present session of congress far into the summer. Some of them also hold the view that censure is a more severe and certain form of punishment than suspension. These are the reasons which have led the Republican members of the sub-committee to agree to a resolution of censure, and nothing is left to complete the proceedings but to secure the assent of their Republican colleagues who are not members of the sub-committee. The matter has been left open for consultation with them, and while the full committee has been called to meet Friday at half past 10 o'clock the sub-committee will meet half an hour previous to that time. This will afford opportunity to notify the Democrats if there should be a change of programme.

There has been considerable discussion of the matter of a differentiation of the punishment of the two senators, some of the Republican members holding out strongly for a more severe reprimand to Senator Tillman than to Senator McLaurin, because they hold that the offense of striking a fellow senator was greater than that of his colleague, who gave the provocation to the blow, but this course has been practically abandoned so far as the sub-committee is concerned, and both will be equally reprimanded. It also has been virtually decided that no apology shall be exacted from the senators, the reason for eliminating the requirement of that kind being found in the fact that senators generally fear such enforced apologies might not amount to apologies after all. The Democratic members of the committee have suggested that the censure should be in very severe language and, if anything, have been inclined to be more caustic than their Republican colleagues. It is the desire of all members of the committee to find a course of action that will be acceptable to the entire senate, and the only difficulty now appears to be to secure the consent of those Republicans who believe the occasion calls for more than mere words of rebuke. The resolution will impose on the president of the senate the task of administering the reprimand.

### THE TWO SENATORS CENSURED.

Senators McLaurin and Tillman of South Carolina Friday were severely censured by the United States Senate for their recent little scrap. Immediately after the senate convened Friday, Mr. Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, to which the McLaurin-Tillman controversy had been referred, reported the resolution censure framed by a majority of the committee.

A brief statement was presented by Senators Bailey, Blackburn, Pettus, Foster and Dubois, Democratic members of the committee, dissenting from some of the conclusions of the majority. They agreed, however, to the resolution offered. A minority report was presented by Senators McComas, Beveridge and Pritchard, Republicans, who maintained that the adoption of a resolution of censure was not sufficient punishment. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 54 to 12.

When Mr. Tillman's name was caused he added a new sensation to the proceedings by rising and saying with ill concealed emotion: "Among gentlemen an apology for an offense committed under heat of blood is usually considered sufficient."

At the request of Mr. Burrows the statement of Tillman was read by the clerk. Instantly the South Carolina senator disclaimed any intention of being offensive to the senate and said

### THE NEW LAWS.

Work of the General Assembly at Its Late Session.

### ACTS AND JOINT RESOLUTIONS

Of a General Character Passed by the Legislature and Published for the Convenience of the People.

We publish below the acts and joint resolutions of a general character passed by the legislature at the late session. There was one hundred and seventy-nine acts and joint resolutions of all kinds passed during the session, but many of them were of a purely local character, and are therefore omitted from the list published below. The work of the legislature this year has been largely of a negative character—that is, discussing and killing measures that were introduced.

Of the new laws few of them are of great importance. The greatest interest centered in the new jury law, the new road law and the new county government law, which were made necessary by the decisions of the courts declaring the old laws to be unconstitutional. The new laws on these subjects were prepared with a great deal of care but it remains to be seen if they will stand the tests of the courts. Taken all in all the work of the legislature has not been of very great importance, but many of the laws passed were necessary and timely. The following are the acts of general interest:

### TRAGEDY AND ROMANCE.

White Man and Negro Hanged in Asheville for Burglary.

At Asheville, N. C., Wednesday Dudley Johnson and Ben Foster were hanged at 12.30 for burglary. The bodies were given a church burial during the afternoon. Burglary at night in North Carolina is a capital offense and Wednesday's executions were the final chapter in a case attended by many exciting incidents, in which a chance came to a hospital and married man, the burglar was believed to have wounded to the death, and whose bravery called forth a letter of praise from Emory Smith, at that time postmaster general. Four men conspired to rob the combined postoffice and store kept by Samuel Alexander at Emma, a little hamlet a few miles distant from Asheville, on the night of Feb. 1, 1901.

Alexander was called to the door under pretext of buying groceries and at the point of a revolver was searched and disarmed. He was then forced to open the safe. Dudley Johnson (white) and Harry Mill (colored) were guarding the outside. Johnson was holding a revolver at Alexander's head when his attention was distracted momentarily. Like a flash Alexander seized the revolver and snapped it was not until Alexander had been shot twice and repeatedly stabbed that he lost consciousness. Citizens were attracted by the shooting and the burglar ran. Later they were captured and removed to Charlotte for safe keeping. For weeks Alexander, the hero, lingered at death's door. In the meantime his fiancée went to him and they were married. The postmaster general wrote Alexander a personal letter thanking him and expressing the highest admiration for his bravery. The four men were convicted of burglary and condemned to die on August 7. Gov. Aycock was besieged with petitions for clemency from all parts of the United States and finally a short time ago commuted the sentence of Gates and Mills to imprisonment for life.

### Horse and Mule Meat for Food.

The assistant state food commissioner of Illinois has just made the startling announcement that the flesh of horses and mules is sold in large quantities in Chicago as beef. Apart from the influence of the imagination on the palate, it can be conceived that a healthy, well fed young horse or mule which is not the veteran of too many wars could be converted into an article of food as cleanly and wholesome as that obtained from the hog. The idea of exposing for sale horse roasts or donkey steaks is not in itself particularly startling, but this food officer asserts that the equine slaughter houses work up into food old and infirm and even diseased animals. "Ring-boned, spavined and sore footed mares and even those that have the glanders are killed and sold for food, says the commissioner. If this be true, it is plainly the duty of the Illinois food commission to promptly haul up the offenders before the criminal courts. The allegation of such things points out the necessity of applying to the meat trade the oleomargarine rule. Horse meat should be so branded and marked that those who wish equine steaks or roasts can get them at horse meat prices and those who want real beef can be certain that they are not getting the flesh of horses and mules.

### Low Rates Allowed.

March 20 is to be "South Carolina day" at the Charleston exposition. Recently the legislature adopted a concurrent resolution asking the railroads to make low rates for the occasion. Copies of the resolution were sent to the authorities of the railroad lines by the governor. Friday that official was formally notified that cheap rates would be allowed on all lines. The tickets will be sold from all points on March 19 and for morning trains on the 20th, scheduled to reach Charleston before noon of that day, and the limit will be three days.

### Lost Mines Found.

Spaniards declare that between 1600 and 1700 the Tapaya mines in Mexico produced \$80,000,000 and affected the Indian slaves employed in them murdered the Spanish owners and the mines were lost. On old Spanish maps they appear in northwestern Mexico, about fifty leagues from the sea, and near the town of Dos Pilates. They have now been discovered near Cinteguita.

### A FINE ARGUMENT

Made by Senator Tillman in the United States Senate

### ON THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

In Answer to Senator Spooner's Defense of the Administration. It was Full of Sarcasm.

The Washington correspondent of The State says when the jammed crowds who witnessed "Ben Fur" at the National Saturday afternoon were making for their homes they heard the cry of the newsmen: "Fight on the Floor of the Senate." "Big Fight Between Senators," and in a little while everybody was talking of the South Carolinians. As one old gentleman was wading through the slushy snow, which has made Washington like a shallow mill pond, remarked: "I tell you what, South Carolinians will certainly fight—they always will. The interest at that time centered on the fight from a pugilistic standpoint and the merits of the case and the decorum or lack of decorum was not discussed.

Mr. Tillman certainly made a remarkable speech. One full of blustering sarcasm and teeming with points. There was every occasion for it. Washington's Farewell Address had just been read and the senate was not yet over the moral and spectacular effect of Senator Spooner's defense of the administration on Friday. Senator Spooner for four hours elaborated point after point with the ability of the masterful pleader, which he admitted to be. Tillman followed, but the hour of adjournment coming he continued his argument next day. At first Mr. Tillman was not at his best, but best, but before the minute hand of the clock had gone a quarter of an hour he began an eloquent Philippic, devoid of the sensational tirade which he sometimes effects. The Republican senators, however, left the senate with a few exceptions during the first hour of his speech save Chauncey Depew and a few others, and after Mr. Depew had given a few of his distinguished sneezes he too wandered back into the mysterious presence of the marble chamber. Mr. Tillman, however, had crowded galleries and he kept them crowded. His most effective point was a review of the treatment of Cuba, when he intimated that the same way the sugar interests were treated in Hawaii they will be treated in Cuba. Then came an attack on the Taft commission about the sedition amendment. It was this part of his speech in which his sarcasm came in. As well as a burst of eloquence the effect of which was only lessened by the senator stopping suddenly and saying "Oh, pshaw, I can't find words to show my contempt for such hypocrisy."

Referring to the ladrones and bushwhackers and secret societies of the Philippines the senator described Marion. You must get human nature changed before they cease to resist tyranny and strike for liberty. MacArthur's report was then discussed, when the wounded Filipinos were put down as over 1,100 and the killed at over 3,800. Yet, Mr. Tillman continued, all records show in all other wars that the wounded are generally four to one killed. This simply goes to prove that the Filipinos have been murdered. Then followed a remarkably logical defense of this statement, for which he demanded an investigation as to the conduct of the war, which investigation the Republican majority have hitherto refused to order. After this came the "Concert Performance," which was treated of in the Associated Press dispatches. Mr. Tillman's speech, though perhaps lacking in the logical sequence of Mr. Spooner's, was a very effective argument against the retention of the Philippines from every standpoint. He was at his best and had a subject that demanded his best. It is the finest speech he has ever delivered in the senate.

### To Run for Senate.

The Columbia State says Thursday night when visited by a representative of The State and asked if the report that his father, Congressman William Elliott, would be a candidate for the United States senate in the coming primary, Mr. William Elliott, Jr., of Columbia, confirmed the report. He declined to have more to say of the matter than that he was authorized to confirm the report. Congressman Elliott is at present representing the first congressional district in the lower house of congress. He has served a number of terms in the house and is thoroughly familiar with affairs of State in Washington. His friends predict that he will make a strong race for the senate.

### Alarming Death Rate.

Medical reports state that there is an alarming death rate among infants throughout Russia. In many places 40 per cent., 50 per cent., and even more, of the children die in their first year. This great mortality is attributed mainly to ignorance and neglect. The mothers work in the fields while their little ones are left alone. In one government the mortality of infants among Christians is said to be 342.1 per 1,000, while the death rate among children of Mohammedan parents is 140.4 per 1,000. The Mohammedan law compels the mother to nurse her child.

### Five Trainmen Killed.

In a head-on collision of passenger trains on the Auburn branch of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Wednesday five trainmen were killed. Two bodies were recovered from the wreck. The collision occurred between Amelia and Canoga where there is a single track line. The trains were running in opposite directions through a mistake of orders met on the track. Both engines and several cars were demolished. The wreck still blocks the traffic. No passengers were hurt.

### To Help the Farmers.

The following is a short Act which may interest some of our readers: Section 1. That all products of the farm of this State may be sold in any town or city by the producer of said product or his agent, without said producer being required to pay license to make such sale. Provided, said producer of agent is not engaged in selling the produce of other persons. Section 2. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

### Five People Murdered.

Wednesday night it was discovered that five of the six members of the Earl family, living 3 miles from Welch, La., had been murdered and that the head of the house had disappeared. No search has yet been made for his body, although it is generally believed that he has been killed. His wife had the whole front of her face mangled in with some blunt instrument. One of her sons had been shot through the head and the threats of two others had been cut. None of the family had been seen since Thursday last, and it is thought that they were killed on that night. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the deed. The Earls originally came from Iowa.

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