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BEN TILLMAN HAS THEM PUZZLED.

Hard Man to Analyze, Says a Northern Observer—Admits Role of Savage But Isn't Savage at All.

This secession of Congress, now drawing near its end, will soon pass into history, or such history as its do-nothing record will entitle it to, with only one characteristic outbreak by Benjamin Ryan Tillman, and that a very mild one, writes a Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

The exhibition referred to was displayed for a more or less admiring world some weeks ago. Mr. Warren, Senator from Wyoming, who had never before attracted the calcium rays from the top gallery, wandered into the Senate feeling very happy from some unspecified cause, and observed Tillman making gyrations of a Tillmanesque sort and holding forth to the discomfiture of Mr. Bailey, of Texas.

Mr. Warren glanced toward the gesticulating and expostulating Tillman and perceived a bottle protruding from his pocket. He slipped across the aisle, abstracted the bottle, smelt it, and returned it to the pitchfork pocket. Later a serious minded Senator informed Tillman of the incident, and he arose and declaimed, Warren apologized but later the observations of both gentlemen were stricken out of that unreliable publication, The Congressional Record, by unanimous consent of both.

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It is good time to tell the truth about Tillman, though he will not tell it about himself, and though he delights to say things that make it well nigh impossible for even his well wishers to ascertain it, this instance is a genre picture of it.

It affords a side light on the whole. Deliberately Tillman holds out his worst side to the public. Deliberately he paints himself as a savage, wearing a breechclout and brandishing a spear, and deliberately he shocks and paralyzes decent sentiment in the North and the best parts of the South.

And all the time he is as good a fellow, as sensible and decent a citizen, and as wise a man as one could wish to meet. The proof? If proof could be asked, what more convincing could be offered than the fact that his warmest admirer in the Senate is George Frisbie Hoar of Massachusetts? Like seeks like, even though it be disguised by a rough outside and a savage mask, and Hoar knows Tillman to be a man.

The Pilgrim answers to the Palmetto as old Butler and Hampton and all those cavaliers were never able to make him do. Why did Tillman deliberately seek to spread abroad the impression that he retired from banquet in delirium, that his sobriety was only for the Senate? The question is the despair of his admirers, all the more their despair for the reason that the man is absolutely sober, temperate, in every way decent and respectable. But the deeper question is: Why does he spread abroad the idea that he is a wild man politically; that he drinks blood and eats raw meat, when he is as level-headed and sane a

Letter to Rev. J. O. Gough. Dear Sir: Three churches in Baldwinsville, N. Y., have had their first lesson in Devoe.

Messrs. Osterhout & Lockwood painted the Presbyterian parsonage; estimated 30 gallons; took 22. Messrs. Slingerland & Shutter painted the Episcopal church; estimated 40 gallons; took 28.

man as the world ever saw? Why does he pose as a Wilkes, and seek that place in history, when his friends know better? It is the unsolvable mystery of this complex character. It is probable that "Silas Larrabee," that wise old Maine philosopher, solved the question some years ago when he said that the lion Tillman loved the jackass' hide, and that it was a pity. He does seem to love it.

It is not long ago that Tillman rising in his place in the Senate, declared that Abraham Lincoln was the greatest of modern men. "And I," he said, and then paused and looked upon the men who remembered South Carolina's outbreak which established the Southern Confederacy—"and I, from South Carolina"—and he emphasized the name of his State and paused and waited—"I, from South Carolina, tell you so, and feel honored in doing it."

Does anyone think this is mere claptrap—that South Carolina today accepts Lincoln as the greatest of modern men, and that Tillman voiced a platitude? The bloody shirt still waves in South Carolina, if nowhere else, and it is much to be doubted if any member of the old Hampton aristocracy, which Tillman unhorsed, would feel safe in saying that.

And having said it, with his friend Hoar's face lifted admiringly toward his, Tillman plunged into more excesses of speech and tore the welkin into ribbons. Such a man is the despair of analysis. Men come here bitterly prejudiced against him, hating his name; they meet him and go away his admirers, puzzled about him, but trusting him unalterably. He is the most extraordinary compound in the United States Senate.

He walked out of the Senate into the marble room one day after a speech which set the whole North raving against this man who ate the flesh and drank the blood of negroes; and what he had said well justified the raving. Even his Southern colleagues looked shocked. "Well," he said meeting the writer, "I suppose I'll be a demon in the papers tomorrow. They'll leave out all the serious things I said and publish the hifalutin. It's my fault, though, and I don't mind it. Still, I would like to get my real ideas before the people."

This man, the bitter enemy of the negro, according to common report, is better loved by negroes than any man in Washington. There is not a negro who has ever met him whose face will not light up if you mention Tillman's name. In moments of unusual candor Tillman has himself admitted that he loved the negroes and that he is proud of their love. That he is more liberal toward the North in his candid moments than any other Southern Senator is a fact well known.

It is not strange, then, that some peculiar mental twist impels this man of gentle life, of broad views and of soft and kindly character to hold himself out as the worst representative of savagery and the reactionary element in civilization? Yet it would be unfair to call Tillman uncandid and a poser; when he is uttering these things he believes them.

A strange combination of characteristics is Benjamin Ryan Tillman, now recovering from his illness on his South Carolina plantation amid his loved and loving "darkies." A strange man little known even by his colleagues. He will be fortunate if this generation learns him aright; it will be a miracle if posterity ever knows the real man.

An Open Letter.

From the Chapin, S. C. News: Early in the spring of my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, handed me each a dose and I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household.

Summerton News.

Editor The Manning Times: Mr. John Lesseuse and his charming bride have been at the Tidale hotel for the past week.

Mr. H. A. Tispale has excepted the agency of the depot, and his son E. M. Tidale is assisting him. A few days ago Captain Tom Wilson was petitioned to make a change in the schedule of his train so as to help the traveling public. Miss Margie Scarborough and Miss Emma Tindal who have been teaching in the up-country arrived home last Saturday.

Dr. Stukes, who has just located here has no time to visit the town, he is kept very busy. I am pleased to state Dr. W. R. Mood who has been ill for the past week was able to go to Sumter this morning, where he will spend a few days recuperating.

The following are a few who have been sick for some time, but are now improving: Mr. J. D. Rutledge, Judge A. J. Richbourg, Mrs. J. C. Lanham, Mr. H. H. Windham and the little child of Mr. Frank Richbourg. Mr. Joe Shaleuby expects to leave in a few days for the old country on a visit to his people. H. Summerton, May 16, 1904.

Want Representatives, Good and True.

Editor The Manning Times:

The more I think of your published determination to not become a candidate, the more do I regret your resolution. I am one who voted for you two years ago, not because I had lost confidence in you, but because I foolishly allowed myself to be persuaded on the plea that if you were elected Senator Tillman's influence in Washington would be destroyed. I am ashamed to confess that I consulted some professing friends of Tillman to influence my vote but after it was done I realized that I went not only against my conscience but my judgement, and I had hope that seeing now the position you would consent to run for the House so I might have a chance to vote for you. I have known you a long time and I know it is useless to ask you to run once you have made up your mind and so declared. But will you please tell me why so many voters should be better served by your election than by the election of men who have salaries, and only make a little money for the men who hold office, the expense of the office, while none as yet have shown a willingness to serve the people where good men are needed—the legislature? There is an array out for the coroner's offices, and most of these are making the race on the ground of their own poverty. I know it is bad to be poor, but if some of these poor men would make fewer tracks in the public road, and more in their own, or somebody else's farm, they would not be so poor. I think you who run for office and see his poverty even for the coroner's office should be discontinued. I do not think a man should permit himself to vote for anyone because he is crippled, poor or has a house full of children. Every voter should be guided by the qualifications of the candidate and not by sympathy.

So far I have not seen in your columns where a man has come forward to offer to do a patriotic duty, all seem bent on serving themselves and no one for the people. This is a sad condition one man in whom the people have great confidence and who has always been a faithful public servant refuses to run for the legislature, and I am very much afraid of the honor going by default, and the people will be forced to take those they do not want, and whose service they do not endorse. I urge some patriotic citizens to step forward now, and the people will not be too glad to place of some we have had in the past. The people want representatives who will represent them, who will make a study of their wants and strive to limit the power of the legislature; they have no need for men who legislate in the interests of things that do not concern us.

Mr. Editor, if announcements to the legislature from good men do not appear, I think I will have to hope to see a call for a mass meeting for the purpose of calling out men to run whose modesty keeps them from getting upon the political stage; such men will only respond when it is made clear to them that duty to the people demands their becoming candidates.

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Pinewood Pickups.

Editor The Manning Times:

The school here closed Thursday evening, May 10, after a eight months' session. A highly creditable rendition of a programme of recitations, dialogues, songs, tableaux and pantomimes that appreciative audience that had gathered to witness the exercises. Much credit is due the teachers and especially Miss Meta Sullivan, who so admirably and energetically arranged the following program which was executed to perfection:

- 1. National Song—Red, White and Blue, School. 2. Recitation—A Little Quaker Song, Euphala Bedenbaugh. 3. Doll Drill, eight little girls. 4. Recitation—The Animal Family, Annie Bagmal. 5. Recitation—Pearl Geddings. 6. Comedy Sketch—In Want of a Servant. 7. Recitation—Miss Camilla Geddings. 8. One Act Comedy—Taking the Census, Miss Midge Weeks and Allen Brown. 9. Song by primary class. 10. Recitation—The Heavenly Ladder, Ida Griffin. 11. May Poie Drill—six girls and six boys. 12. Recitation—Hit While the Iron is Hot, Abey Ragin. 13. Recitation—The Word Dont, Belle Bagnall. 14. Doll Drill, eight young ladies. 15. Recitation—Days of Trouble, Miss Midge Weeks. 16. Nigger Nite School—Six boys, Prof. Throw-the-Wood, principal. 17. Instrumental—The Ragtime Bessie Rogers and Midge Weeks. 18. Recitation—Farewell, Isabella Weeks. 19. Not on regular program—Monologue of appreciation, Prof. E. O. McCutcheon.

The school room was tastefully decorated with flowers and ivy. Prof. A. R. Williamson of Rock Hill, S. C., who has taught the Fulton school the past session has returned to his home. Mr. "Belle" Mooneyhan left on the 17th for Greenville, S. C., where the Grand Lodge K. of P. is in session. Mr. Manning Richardson who has been in business at Camden, S. C., is at home spending a vacation.

Miss Fannie Lide is visiting relatives here for an indefinite time. The Fulton school closed on the 11th without any exercise, Albert only said he hoped he would be reinstated next fall, and the "Le bon temps viendra." Prof. E. O. McCutcheon has returned to his home near Sumter. "Requiescat in pace." Miss Meta Sullivan has returned to her home in Laurens, S. C.

Mr. J. A. Bryson of Camden has a force of men repairing the "Manning Place" near Milford. Several from here are going down to Charleston to the Reunion. Mrs. N. C. Stukes returned home after two weeks visit to Kingstree. Mr. W. W. Geddings has been confined to his bed for a few days but is out again.

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