A GENTLE ROAST

Given Secretary Cortelyou By Senator Tillman Because He

FAILED TO RESPOND

To a Resolution of the Senate in Reference to the Issue of Panama Bonds,-Senator Aldrich Defends Cortelyou and Make Excuses for Him, Which Causes Senator Tillman to Use Some Caustic Remarks.

Aldrich received a letter from Secretary Cortelyou explaining the delay that has been experienced in his reply to the resolution calling on other parts of the country." him for information concerning the recent Panama canal bond issue and Aldrich and indulged in some perthe letter was promptly laid before the senate. Earlier in the day Senator Tillman indulged in caustic comas the secretary's apparent "disobedience" to a senate resolution. In his letter Mr. Cortelyou said:

"I am sorry that there should have been a misunderstanding as to the time when my answer to the treasury operations would be sent in. | finance. "The senator," added Mr. Had I been advised of your request Tillman, looking at Mr. Aldrich, to know when it might be expected. I would have replied that I required a little more time to go over the desire, of course, that all business affect mock modesty. He is too great promptly, but this matter is so im- sort." portant that I have felt it desirable that every feature of the report should be clearly stated, both for the information of the senate and in justice to the department. It is my the statement and suggestions of the desire and intention to submit a complete response to the resolution and I hope to have it ready in the fore the senate and he thought the course of the next few days-in all secretary should be given time to probability about the beginning of reply in the best possible manner.

"The amount of work involved in what he thought was best. the preparation of such voluminous data may not be fully appreciated by some, but it should be remembered that the force in all the bureaus with financial matters, have been what appeals to some of us as usur- theory of Professor Baer) it merely to summerize

"This," he continued, "may give some light as showing why the sec retary finds it so difficult to answer inquiries we have propounded. This is the letter giving reasons why he refused to recognize bidders for

In reply Mr. Tillman read from Edward's letter: 'You are advised that under the reservation made by the department allotment was first made to individuals and institutions for amounts not exceeding \$10,000. The remainder was allotted to the highest national bank.'

"This course was followed," the letter continued, "because it was not deemed wise in the currency stringency making allotments to individuals which resulted in leaving 90 cent. purchase price in the banks and allowed them to take out circulation on the Panama bonds.

"This circular made no reservation bids," declared Mr. Tillman. This is purely an executive function Just before the United States and when the facts are brought out Senate adjourned Tuesday Senator I think they will show, that the secretary of the treasury has utterly disregarded the law in his anxiety. laudable as it may have been, to supply currency to New York against

Mr. Tillman then turned to Mr. sonal references to him. He declared that nothing could have consideration in the senate while the chairment upon what he characterized man of the finance committee was out of the chamber.

"We have to sit here," he said, "until his great personage comes through the door.

Mr. Tillman declared that the Republican side had to await the nod of "knows the great power and influence which he deservedly holds with the senate and with the country, mass of figures it involved. It is my and it is not worth while for him to of this kind shall be disposed of a man to have any affectation of any

Mr. Aldrich said he had great confidence in the secretary of the sleep. treasury and did not wish to discuss this question until he had before him secretary. He was satisfied that in a short time they would be laid be-He was sure the secretary had done

Mr. Tillman disavowed any intention of saying Mr. Cortelyou had not fortunately," he added, "in this coun- and all, never to return. But in this and logical evidences. It is not prachere, which have to do intimately try we find ourselves subjected to temporary state (according to the ticable here, for lack of space, even

DREAMS AND GHOSTS.

Maeting and Talking With Spirits of Living and Dead.

Prof. Baer, of Berlin University, Says During Sleep Our Spirits Wander About Heaven and Earth.

The mind has a back door.

The brain has often been called the house of the mind. One should not be surprised to learn that it has a back door, like other houses.

It is through this exit that the soul escapes in the silent hours—in such universal fear as a ghost—this the hour when we are in the strange death-like condition which we call authenticated instance is on record sleep. At such times it roams abroad in which a specre or apparition of in search of adventures, and fre- any kind did harm to a living creaquently it finds very curious and even istonishing ones.

In sleep we pass out of the body in our waking moments we are not at all acquainted. What and where is this region, and who are the people who inhabit it. Such questions are most interesting, and now for the tion. first time comes forward a wise man who ventures to answer them.

The wise man's name is Professor Moritz Baer, who occupies the chair do so, indeed, appears quite natural of phycho-physics in the University and a matter of course. For under of Berlin. He says that the mysterious country which we visit in our dreams is the Hereafter, and that the senate resolution regarding the the chairman of the committee on people we meet there are in reality ghosts. Some day, after we are dead, we may come to know them better.

Each day of your existence on earth, says Professor Baer, may be regarded as a life in miniature Night comes, and you die-tempor-known and the intangible. But arily. The whole term of your survival in the world is a series of little life-times, interrupted by brief periods of seeming death, which we call

The likeness of sleep to death has been the subject of a vast deal of philosophical comment. But it is much closer and more striking than is gen erally imagined. When you fall into slumber, your eyes turn upward, your heart-beat slackens, your pulse slows down. Your condition, in a word, counterfeits death most remarkably.

mentary character of such memories, which hasten to escape us even as we

are trying to reall them. One thing fairly certain is that the ghosts of the dead have no power to communicate with us, unless it be in dreams. If they possessed such pow er, they would undoubtedly exercise it; yet (putting aside all the phenomena of so-caled "spiritualism" as hopelessly discredited) they give us no opportunity of the kind, though

ve would so eagerly grasp it. Deep down in the human mind there exists a belief that the dead, generally speaking, are hostile and dangerous to the living. Hence the dread which will withhold not only a child, but almost any grown person of either sex from passing alone though a graveyard at night. Indeed, it is safe to say that nothing in the world, or out of it, is regarded with too, notwithstanding the fact that no ture. The superstitution in question is doubtless an inheritance from our most remote ancestors, who believed into a wonderful region, with which that the dead were liable to assume the guise and role of malignant devils; but it seems strange that modern enlightenment should not have done away with so nonsensical a no

> Oddly enough, however, when it our dreams we encounter the ghosts of the dead, we are unterrified. To such conditions the point of view is changed. We ourselves are phan toms likewise (according to Professor Baer), and we meet them, those others, on an equal footing. are not afraid of us, and why should we be afraid of them?

At the bottom of the ghost-fear is a dread of the mysterious, the unwhen your soul has made a temporary escape through the mind's back door, it finds itself in a world where, as one might say, all the relations of things are altered. It has arrived, so to say, behind the scenes, and (as under circumstances on the stage) the mystery becomes mere matter of course. Intangibility is normal in the realm of the Hereafter-especially, when oneself is a part of it.

Professor Baer advances his ideas becomes feebler, and your breathing on the subject not as a statement of ascertained fact, of course-the matter being one respecting which exact knowledge is obviously impossi-If the death were real, your soul ble -but as a theory, which, he done what he thought the best. "Un- would take its departure for good thinks, finds endorsement in definite placed in jail.

OFFICER KILLED.

Shot By a Convict Who Escaped Little Over Ten Thousand Bales Two Months Ago.

Policeman W. A. Clyde, of Sumter, Shot to Death While Trying to Arrest a Negro Convict.

Policeman Clyde, of Sumter, was shot and killed about twelve o'clock Monday night by Toney Moses, colored, an escaped convict, near Bossards, Sumter county. Moses escaped about two months ago from he Sumter chaingang. He was located Monday night at a house near Bossards. Officer Clyde and Constable Nunnamaker went out to capture him, as a reward had been of-Sered for his capture. The officers vent to the house and demanded adnittance. Mr. Clyde went to one loor and Mr. Nunnamaker to another loor. Mr. Clyde forced his way into he house with his characteristic bravery and found Moses under a He called upon Moses to come out

and surrender, but Moses' reply was a shot from a shotgun, which took effect in Mr. Clyde's abdomen. The popular and efficient officer succumbed to the terrible wound within a few hours, exhibiting rare fortitude and forbearance. Mr. Nunnamaker went to the assistance of his injured brother officer and medical assistance was secured as soon as possible. Mr. Clyde meanwhile being taken

to the house of Mr. Marion Dorn, where he died about two o'clock Tuesday morning. The affair has created consternation in Sumter and is regretted beyond expression. Mr. Clyde's brother officers of the Sumter police force are using every means to locate his murderer.

The city of Sumter has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Moses. While public sentiment is very bitter against Moses still it can not be said that excitement runs high.

Less than a month ago this genial and kind hearted officer's little 2-year-old child was burned to death. The coroner's jury returned a verdiet in accordance with the facts, and implicated Daphne McDaniels one of the women in the house at the time of the shooting, who was

The murdered officer has many friends in Orangeburg, having lived

COTTUN GINNED.

Up to Sixteenth of January

Which is Nearly Two Thousand Bales Less Than the Number Ginned Up to the Same Time Last Year.

The census bureau Thursday issued a report showing that the cotton in the United States ginned from the growth of 1907 to January 16 was 10,337,607 bales, against 12,-176,199 bales for the same period last year, and 9,989,624 bales for the same period in 1906. Active ginneries numbered 27,370.

Round bales were counted as halfales. The number of round bales included 187,562 for 1908, 258,717 br 1907, and 270,669 for 1906. Sea bland included 80,187 for 1908, 56,-126 for 1907, and 104,710 for 1906. The distribution of sea island cotton for 1908 by States is as follows:

Florida, 27,421; Georgia, 40.436; South Carolina, 12,330. Running bales ginned by States follow:

Alabama, 1,070,193 bales; 3,441 ginneries. Arkansas, 667,196 bales; 2.103

ginneries. Florida, 53, 473 bales; 247 gin-

Georgia, 1,771,913 bales; 4,538 Kentucky, 1,341 bales; 2 gineries

Louisiana, 596,476 bales, 1,849 ginneries Mississippi, 1,287,927 bales; 3,510 ginneries

Missouri, 29,378 bales, 75 ginneries. New Mexico, 303 bales; 2 gin-

neries. North Carolina, 591,356 bales, 2,-716 ginneries. Oklahoma, 779,650 bales, 971 gin-

eries South Carolina, 1,093,707 bales; 3,177 ginneries.

Tennessee, 238,434 bales; 663 ginneries. Texas, 2,146,548 bales; 3,975 ginneries.

Virginia, 8,212 bales; 101 gin-

ATTACKED BY ANGRY BULL. Two Young Women Frightened and

the vice president had received a reply to the resolution from the secre-

tary of the treasury.
"Nothing yet," responded the vice president.

"It is a little curious that an ofwilling after we have given him considerable time to send in the infor- did not believe it. mation," said Mr. Tillman. "The currefuse to send in a report giving the It may be a declaration of war. information we need."

when Mr. Tillman made the inquiry, and then at 4:15 adjourned. reentered the room at this juncture just as Senator Platt suggested that he be called.

"We are told," said Mr. Tillman, "that Secretary Cortelyou is ill, but he was not too ill to go to New York to make a speech. It seems extraordinarily phenomenal that we can not get a report from him."

"The fact is," said Mr. Aldrich, "the papers were in form to be presented and they were placed before Secretary Cortelyou, but he found in order to make the presentation to the senate in a form satisfactory to himself would require a longer time than was supposed.

"The criticism in the senate as to that action led the secretary to make a frank and explicit answer to all suggestions as to what was done with the bonds and certificates of debtedness. The secretary assured this morning that he is preparing this matter as rapidly as possi-

"Is no definite time fixed?" asked Mr. Tillman. "As soon as possible means between now and doomsday.'

"Those of us who knew Mr. Cortelyou," sald Mr. Aldrich, "know that he is never delinquent in his public duties, and I think if the senator from South Carolina would find an opportunity to talk this matter over with him he would be satisfied." "It did not take that long to issue

the bonds," insisted Mr. Tillman. That was a simple matter," rethat he can put down on paper inquiries that will take many months

and much work on the part of the force of a great department to an- the firemen. swer. It is much easier to ask questions than to answer them. "The senator will recall," interrupted Mr. Tillman, "that these also destroyed. questions were asked by his own

additional reasons why we would panic. have this information forwarded to

air. Tuman opence cars quescon ing rairoads of Pennsylvania if they trolled by mere physical limitations in the senate by inquiring whether did not obey the Hepburn interstate such as retard and impede the movecommerce law in regard to the own- ments of the body. ership of products they transport. I declared Mr. Tillman.

rency bill is to be brought in and little business," said Mr. Tillman, on encounter in the country of non-liv- covered country," for we spend there pressed for consideration and it its own accord. We have got a doctor ing. meems strange that the secretary of in command of a ship and all sorts the treasury who is directly respon- of things are going on. I do not sible for our financial affairs should know what is going to happen next. (so Professor Baer believes) we must are we to suppose that it is simply an "mind reader" incidentally inform- the bull into the branches.

The senate devoted over two hours Chairman Aldrich of the finance to considering the bill revising the But, unfortunately, the glimpses we committee, who was out of the room criminal laws of the United States

> REFUSED AID TO HIS SISTER And So He Shot Down and Murder-

ed M. Sviridoff.

At Krasno-Ufimsk, Russia, Sylridoff, president of the local Zemstvo. was shot to death by a brother of Mlle. Ragozinnikova, the murderess of General Maximoffsky, director of the department of prisons of the ministry of the interior, on October 28 last. It is supposed that the murder was committed in revenge for the refusal of M. Sylridoff to make any move in behalf of Mile. Rago-

zinnikova during her trial. Mlle. Rigozinnikova was a daughter of a teacher in the imperial conservatory of Music of Perm province. She presented herself at the weekly reception of General Maximoffsky in St. Petersburg, and when admitted to his presence, drew a revolver and fired seven shots at the general, six bullets taking effect. On Oct. 3 Mlle. Ragozinnikova was

ONE BELIEVED KILLED

hanged.

Costly Fire Does Big Damage in the

City of Chicago.

A dispatch from Chicago says one a score severely injured and a propforted Mr. Aldrich. "The senator erty loss of \$550,000 caused by a fire from South Carolina does not realize which broke out in the printing es tablishment of the W. P. Dunn company, Sunday night, and for a time threatened to get beyond control of

The building occupied by the print

Guests in the latter, and also in committee. Now I will give some the Grand Pacific, were thrown in a

Fanned by a mile-a-minute gale. us. I have a letter from Mr. Klo- the flames beat flercely against the

We often meet in our dreams peohink this statement is phenomenal," ple who, as we well know, have long been dead. Yet, somehow, we are them tentatively, in the form of Senator Gallinger suggested that not in the least surprised. We talk the law does not become operative to them, and hear them speak, as if ficer of the government should be until May 1, and he regarded the it were quite a matter of course. Why statement as so incredible that he should this be so. Professor Baer says it is simply because ghosts are actual, and by no means purely in-"It is time the senate should do a the most natural kind of persons to

> It is in the realm of the Hereafter these people dwell; a realm in which located? Is it near or far away? Or days he would be told, and the by Miss Cavanaugh being tossed by seme day take up our own residence. It sems to be a country of shadows. get of it are too fleeting to enable us properly to judge. Or rather, it might be said that, for some reason not easy to explain, our waking memories of our experiences in that mysterious region are so feeble and indistinct, save in rare instances, that they serve only to puzzle and confuse our minds.

The dream folk, who dwell in the land beyond the threshold of waking consciousness, appear to be cheerful enough. If we can judge of the condition of the dead from what we see of them when we visit the strange country they inhabit, it would not them when he ventured into Hades, seem that they are otherwise than happy. On the contrary, they are often merry; they talk pleasantly and has such a notion any proper basis? sometimes most amusingly.

It may be said that most of the people we meet in dreams are living individuals. Yes, undoubtedly, but not the lying persons themselves. These likewise (says Professor Baer) are phantoms. For the living have ghosts as well as the dead. What we mean by a ghost is the soul of a human being dead or alive, made visible to the eye. Such phenomena are rarely, if ever, obsberved, in waking moments, but in the silent watches when the spiritual self escapes through the back door of the mind and wanders abroad, they are so it would be interesting to know by thieves and robbers. Banks e safe.

And, where the ghosts of the liv ing are concerned, what more nat man is believed to be killed and over urat than that your phantom, or parently, and people come and go many years st mine, when it slips out of the body without any obvious rhyme or rea-and visits the region of the Beyond, son. Many dreams, of course, are her prenter on these occasions are, as might ing concern was completely gutted but many are friends of our waking it with the country we visit in our saving." and the Hotel Florence adjoining, lives, and sometimes they are near slumbers, be accepted—is a place derelations. Doubtless, profitable exchanges of recollections in regard to

y time the uream life is in appunished certain sense a real life, and not merely a "magic lantern show," ir hich imagination uncontrolled, fantastic colors, paints a multitute of slides"-may be put, as he offers questions:

To begin with, what is this strange realm which we visit in our dreams? Professor Baer believes that it is aginary. It is not even an "undisno small part of our time limit. But where are we to suppose that it is invisible world, through which we unconsciously wander in our waking

Again, shall we, after we die, assuming in permanent fashion the had fled. ghostly state, ourselves become inhabitants of this mysterious country' And, if so, what will be our condition therein? Shall we be happy, or otherwise? In classical literature one finds again and again the idea which the scientists seem to have persistently entertained that the souls of the departed suffer from a chronic melancholy. Thus the heroes of the Trojan war, as Ulysses found a town in Macedonia, several days continually lamenting their lot, wishing that they were alive again. But ing upon the lawns in the public

Professor Baer's belief is quite opposite. At all events, he deems it a mistake to believe that the ghosts we meet in our wanderings through them to death. The victims includthe domain in the Beyond are pur- ed women and children, and numsuing, like the phantoms of Hector and Achilles which Odyssens met, an and forty-five. altogether aimless and vegetative existence. He thinks we may rather suppose that they have occupations of one sort or another, useful in ways we know not of.

If the wanderings of the ghost, in sleep are under any sort of control, about the house as a temptation to common as to be not even note- what they are directed. Nothing, Not one in a thousand even fails. A Scenes and incidents follow one and 600 stolen from his other in no orderly sequence, ap- night last week should meet the spectres of other very pleasurable, while others are \$700 from his. The bank is the sleeping persons, likewise on the far from agreeable and sometimes place ramble? Most of the souls (if such even terrifying. But, as Professor reads o spend it. Of course one we shall call them) that we encoun- Baer suggests, there is no reason for O Fit to keep a little toose change supposing that in the region of the be expected those of total strangers, Hereafter-if his theory, identifying is no place for laying up money for void of unpleasantnesses.

such meetings might be made after- according to his idea, is none other sidered from this point of view, the wards, between yourself and your than the subconscious, or secondary, spectre of our nocturnal visions is neighbor Smith, for example, following a dream conversation in which habits every one of us, doing much ject of study. What a pity that we berg inclosing a reply he received sky scrapers in the compactly built you two engaged—were it not for of our thinking for us, yet only in cannot grasp it and study it at leistern Assistant Secretary Edwards. the excessively fleeting and frag- rare instances revealing itself in such ure!

SHE FOOLED HIM.

A Georgia Farmer Who Had Faith in a Faker's Story.

A special to The Augusta Chronicle says a Russel county farmer claims to have lost \$45 by consulting a clarivoyant in Columbus, Ga Slaughter had a barn of his burned some weeks since, and came to the its head. clairvoyant to find out who fired the structure. He was told that in ten Polhemus out of the tree was caused

TRAGIC ENDING.

Homes and Burnt Up. A dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria says news has reached here of a terrible tragedy which occurred at the village of Dragosh, near Monastir ago. While a festival was in progress and the villagers were dane parks, a large band of Greeks suddenly swooped down upon them, and after driving them into their houses, set fire to the buildings and burned bered, it is said, between twenty-five

Bank Your Money.

The Newberry Observer gives this good advice. "If you have any money put it in the bank. Don't keep it seemingly, could be more haphazard, railroad engineer in A ... ta had \$1.esidence one has not been a good woman of \$1,300 stolen from and a good man had your moeny until you get

fashion as to be distinguishable from The ghost that walks in dreams, the self we know and recognize. Con-

naugh tried to take refuge in a tree in their uncle's pasture, near Jacksonville, N. J. Miss Polhemus was climbing a small birch, when she felt the tree shaking violently and

The girl landed upon the back of the bull, which she clutched as a drowning man clutches at a plank. The animal bounded off across the uneven ground, carrying her a quarter of a mile before it stumbled and fell, throwing Miss Polhemus over

The shock that had shaken Miss ed him that gold was to be found Farmer Cavanaugh rushed to the ason his land. He paid down \$45 with sistance of his nieces, he found Jesthe agreement that he would be told sie hanging from a limb by her moments, thourgh unable to discern in ten days exactly where to locate the people (viewless under waking the gold. He returned when the ten Miss Cavanaugh was badly bruised, days were up, but the clairvoyant and will be kept to her bed for several days.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

Merrymakers Are Driven Into Their Woman Acquitted for Killing Man Who Wronged Her.

> At El Paso, Texas, having followed Robert J. Schram to his room and shot him down after he refused to right her wrong by marrying her just two days after the verdict of not quilty in the Bradley case, in Washington, Mary Adloff was found not guilty of murder and released. both on the plea of "unwritten law," and temporarily insanity.

> She admitted killing Schram, but said after she nursed his dying wife at LaJounta, Col., he made love to her, promised to marry her, and then betrayed her and left for El Paso. where, when she followed and asked him to keep his promise and marry her, he struck her,

> Women hugged her as she stepped forth free and they squeezed the hands of the jury and said, "God bless you."

> > SHE CAPTURES HIM.

A Frail Little Woman Held Burglar Until Police Came.

At Waterbury, Conn., Mrs. Lizzie Wolff, a frail woman, wife of Adrian F. Wolfe, superintendent of the ool room in the Scoville company's works, held up a flat thief in their home on Ridge street Friday night, made him disgorge, and then with a went him for convenience; but home revolver, held him cowed in a corper until the police arrived, eighteen minutes later.

He is Arthur Rosenthal, a Boston crook, sentenced for burglary in Concord, March 28, 1906 and having a long criminal record.

Mrs. Wolff was at supper when, hearing a noise, she grabbed a revolver, swung the electric switch lighting the apartment, and found him ransacking her chamber.