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the men in the regular army, domi-

dred millions of Hindoos. If there

were a change of policy on the part

of the National Government towards

the colored race in the Southern

States, and the negro were allowed

to drop absolutely out of politics, a

great cause for irritation would be

removed. It is a notorious fact that

for twenty years or more the negroes

in the South, who constitute the

bulk of the Republican voters, only

enter into national politics as a fac-

tor in the Republican national con-

NEWBERRY, S. C.

A TALK WITH TILLMAN

WHAT HE HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE PHOENIX RIOTS.

The New Constitution of this State was In tended to Eliminate Negroes from Pollties, and it has Been Entirely Suceseful Except Where Designing and Selfish White Men Seek to Use Them as Tools-The Phoenix Rtots Would Never Have Occurred Except for the Tolberts.

(Special to News and Courier.)

Trenton, November 13. Tillman has decided views about the race question. Since he openly declared that the main purpose of the Constitutional Convention was to insure white supremacy and his plain talks in North Carolina, he is looked upou as a spokesman of the anti-negro domination sentiment. To-day The News and Courier correspondent spent the day with him at Trenton and obtained a pretty free expression of his views on the race situation, with direct bearing on the recent Phoenix troubles. He has no patience with the whites who lead neg oes into politics and trouble.

Senator Tillman said:

The Phoenix riot is an outbreak such as is liable to occur in any community thickly populated by negroes in any Southern State. Race antagonism, which has existed since the dawn of history and will continue to exist while the world lasts, is the bottom of it. This sentiment or prejudic, or whatever you may term it, is stron ger than either law or religion, and is ineradicable. In this particular case it grew out of a greed for office on the part of a white Republican, one of a large family in Greenwood county -who merely wished to get the money which is provided by law in cases of Congressional contest, with the barest possibility of gotting the seat in Congress itself.

Whether the Tolberts were acting under instructions from the Re-nblican national committee, or whether they were active politically because of the desire to maintain their influence with the negroes is, of course mere conjecture. In either case there was no possible hope of Tolbert being elected. Under the new Constitution in this State, which is in every respect similar to that of Mississippi, minor differences, which are improvements, and which has been sustained by the United States Supreme Court, the white registered vote compared to that of the blacks in that Cogressional district is at least ten to one. Of course all others are unlawful. I do not believe Tolbert would have been interfered with, and that his farcical proceeding of having a box, in which to put the certificates of the unregistered negro votes, whom he had told to go to the polls, knowing they were not legal voters, would have excited only de-

rision under ordinary circumstances. The fact that the race issue in North Carolina had become so prominent of | nate absolutely and control two hunlate, that there was widespread interest and sympathy for the condition of the white men in that Commonwealth, and the white men at Phoenix, remembering our own troubles in 1876, were angered by so barefaced and outrageous a travesty on legal voting, and thus the conflict be-

The murder of Etheridge was like a match to a magazine, and the subsequent shooting of three white men from ambush provoked a degree of rage and unreasoning anger that alone explains the subsequent pro- together the old abolition sentiment, ceeding. The Tolberts are solely to which so long gave impulse and that section told me today that but measures as will best insure peace blame for all blood that has been direction to Republican politics. It for the ambushing of the three white and the protection of life and propshed, because elsewhere throughout i alone responsible for the "solid men there would have been no lynchthe State there was not the sightest South." There has been a great ing, as the leaders, Joe Circuit and conflict between the races, and the issue, so far as politics are concerned, is absolutely dormant. Of course the recent lynching of three negroes in this county for the assassination justice acting outside of the law.

The thoughtful student of government in Southern States, si. :e the follow active participation therein by control of the negroes by the whites demoralization and rottenness by the colored vote. My observation and experience showed me long ago that where there is white leadership and a at the ballot-box, the colored vote is not purchasable. It is only when contending white factions use the negro as an instrument against each dormant, as it is a case of white rascal against white rascal seeking to control the offices. In the one case the politics of a given community or State will become more and more corrupt, and in the other the irrepressible conflict between the races produce bloodshed and the suppression of the negro race. The Anglo Saxon race has never been dominated by the colored

race anywhere in all its history. England has more to do with the colored races than any other nationality -than all other nations combined-and the Englishman goes about the conquest and governing of Chinese, Hindoes, Malays and Africans on the sole principle of inherent superiority and right to rule. It is his birthright to govern, and he governs by law, where law will do, and by force where force is necessary. The most striking illustration of this is in India, where half a mil-

tween the races was brought about.

the protection of her husdand, has no of Illinois, in refusing to protect the he says, was in some particulars unconnection whatever with the Phoe- imported negro miners at Virden and just in the misrepresentation and exnix riot, and was merely retributive Pana. "Blood is thicker than water" every other Northern State, at this lication: time, and were it not for the necessiexperiment of negro suffrage was ty, or imagined necessity, of controll-day, November 12, the following forced on us in 1868, has long since ing the votes from the South in the realized that one of two results must | National Republican Convention, so the negroes. There must be absolute man or that, there would be soon no few remarks, which were folk ved by in matters political, or there will be One thing is certain as anything Gaines. earthly can be certain, the white men use of the debased and purchasable of the South will not submit to negro control of their politics, local, State or national. The crime of rape or brutal murder, such as that of Mrs. change with the negroes to convrol Atkinson, will meet punishment sure and swift. The negro must take a subordinate place, and he will be treated with consideration and kindness in proportion as he is peaceable other that this corrupting element and well behaved, and make friends enters, and then the race issue is of his white neighbors. The disfranchisement of the ignorant negroes in South Carolina, by constitutional and lawful methods, has worked no injury, but is a benefit in

> iron, and always burns him whenover he touches it. Senator Tillman is resting at home, home neatly repainted. It was a our country. rainy and dreary day here, and he inquired about matters in the State, talked about the race troubles and read some bits of literature. Sena-

lion or so of Anglo Saxons, including THE PHOENIX RESOLUTIONS.

WHAT THE PEOPLE OF THE PLACE SAY IN THEIR OWN DEFENCE.

There Have Always been Kindly, Law abiding and Sciendly Relations Exist-ing Between Whites and Negroes I'ntil the Recent Riot, which was Precipitated by an Attack by Toibert on E heredge and the Killing of the Latter by One of Tolbert's Negro

Greenwood, S. C., Nov. 14.-Judge Powasend convened Court this mornmorning. A large and orderly crowd shed. is in town today. But little is being ventions and as a means of holding said now about the Phoenix riot. A leading and trustwothy citizen of revolution in sentiment and feeling Will White, in the shooting of at the North on this subject, as is Etheredge, were not caught. He shown by the annexation of Hawaii, further states that no wholly innowithout any pretence of consulting cent negro has been molested. They the wishes or protecting the interests have no complaint against the newsof an intelligent and refined white of the colored races there, as well as papers or their representatives, exwoman, returning to her home under by the attitude of Governor Tanner, cept the Augusta Chronicle, which, aggeration of facts. He also handed in Illinois, and I believe in nearly me the following resolutions for pub-

> At a mass held at Phoenix Saturproceedings took place:

Mr. W. H. Stallworth, on being as to insure the nomination of this called to the chair, opened with a political aspect to the race question. resolutions offered by Mr. J. M.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, first, That we, the citizens of Phoenix and surrounding country, in mass meeting assembled, desire to express our deep regret at the loss of life and bloodshed that has occurred in this vicinity during the past few days and to call attention to the fact that this section has always been noted for the high moral character of its people, its peaceful, law-aiding disposition and the friendly relations that have heretofore existed between the races.

Second. The evidence of negro as many respects, insuring peace and well as white eye-witness of Tuesgood order and, as far as possible, a day's riot agrees that the first hostile cessation of angry race feeling. The attack was made by Thomas Tolbert made by the white people. I solemnoutbreak at Phoenix would not, and and certain negroes, and that the ly promise to do all in my power and could not, have occurred but for the first shot fired was the one which shall heartily co operate with them leadership and inspiration of design killed J. I. Etheredge and was fired ing and selfish white men. Left to by a negro. We regret that deluded himself the negro cares nothing about negroes have had to suffer the penalpolitics, for his experience in this ty for misdeeds committed as a re-State has shown him that it is a hot sult of the influences of white men whose greed and selfl-hness have led them to act the part of enemies to and by the way; he is having his both the white and colored people of

Third. We hereby express our firm conviction that the deplorable troubles through which we have just tor Tillman and his family will leave passed are attributable solely to the here in a couple of weeks for Wash- evil influences exerted by John R.

Robert H. Henderson, and we be- whose larders were so heavily drawn Mr. Chapman Announces That he Has Comlieve their further residence in upon during the excitement. Greenwood County or its vicinity that they will choose to remove supplies.

Fourth. That we urge all good citizens, white and colored, to go to ities. their homes and use every effort to avoid further violence and blood-

elsewhere.

Fifth. That a committee of safety be appointed, who shall be asked to suggest and put into operation such erty. That we desire to assure the colored eitizens of this community that we will, to the pest of our ability, protect them so long as they are in the discharge of their duties and in the exercise of their rights as peaceful and orderly citizens, and that we conder all reckless assaults of negroes by white persons.

Immediately following action on the above resolutions the following statement was read from Elias Tol bert and received as information.:

To the Citizens of Greenwood County: Heretofore I have acted as I have from a sense of high Christian duty, from pure conscientious motives, not from a desire for any office. I have tried to do my duty by my country, as I knew it, by Church and school. I have never shirked my duty as I saw it. I tried to do my duty as a fifteen-year-old soldier boy in the 2d South Carolina Cavalry, Company I. If there are any old soldiers present belonging to my company they can testisy to the

I find that in many things I made mistakes. That the two races cannot act together in the formation of a Government, and that the country should have white supremacy; that the Anglo-Saxon race should dominate, and hereafter I intend to stand shoulder to shoulder with the white people to do all in my power to have a government that will protect everyone alike, but let it be in doing this.

E. L. TOLBERT. Stockmans, S. C., Nov 12, 1898.

According to Section 5 of the resolutions the following committee of safety were appointed: W. H. Stallworth, sr., J. G. Penn, G. C. Stall worth, E. A. Rodgers, A. A. Domi nick, John Teddords, S. C. Whatley, Henry Cooper, J. H. Kemp and J. W. Bowers. This committee to be enlarged and improved upon as thought advisable.

The committee of safety was au-Tolbert, R. Red Tolbert, Joseph W. thorized to raise contributions for

Tolbert, Thomas P. Tolbert and the purpose of reimbursing parties

A resolution was also adopted tenwill tend to imperil the lives and dering thanks to the people of property of both the white and col- Greenwood for their kind rememored people, and we earnestly hope brances, especially in the way of

themselves and their evil influences The same resolution was also tendered the people of Phoenix for their open doors and other hospital-

> After some further discussion the meeting adjourned. W. H. STALLWORTH, SR., Chr. J. W. Bowers, Secretary.

THE TOLBERTS WERE RELEASED. There Was No Evidence to Convict Them Inciting a Riot, and Prosecution Did

(The State, 15th.)

Col. John R. Tolbert and his son, Joe, have been released from custody. Yesterday at 2 o'clock was set for the time of the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Smith on the charge of inciting a riot. When the hour arrived no prosecutor was present. Judge Crawford, attorney for the Tolberts, moved that the case be dismissed as there was no evidence against the accused. Later Lieut. R. H. Wearn, representing the prosecutors, came in and said that a thorough examination of the case had been made, and the dismissal would be agreeable to Lieut. Wyatt Aiken, who swore out the warrant.

Consequently, Magistrate Smith dismissed the case and so notified Judge Gary, who issued an order for the prisoners to be released from the penitentiary where they had been placed for safe heeping.

The prosecution says that the rea son no ones was present to testify in the case is that really the proper solution of the question was to have the case dismissed. There is no evifact that I was always found at the dence to prove that the Tolberts were guilty of the charge of inciting a riot. Or if guilty, no one could be found to so testify. Lieut. Aiken has received a number of communications and letters from Greenwood county saying that it were best to release Col. Tolbert and his son. Mr. Aiken's motive in swearing out the warrant was dual. He thought at the time that the parties were guilty of the charge, and if so, should Then, too, he be apprehended. didn't want to see any blood shed in Columbia, and he states that he had it on pretty good authority that an organized movement was being projected and had not the Tolberts been arrested they might have lost their lives, as well as others of the suspected lynching party.

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To the Editor of The State:

Occasionally I see in the papers of this State and of other Southern States, sugestions as to the necessity and propriety of having an impartial history of the war between the States, or the War of Secession. Quite recently I read an article by Mr. Wilson, criticising some remarks of Prof. Hand on the war and expressing the hope or the wish that a good history of that war might be prepared for use in the schools of this State, and of other Southern States, written from a standpoint free from bias.

I do not remember Mr. Wilson's language precisely, as I have not his article by me, but the general in port is as above.

Now, will you permit me to say to the people through The State, that many years ago at the suggestion of Mr. W. J. Duffie, an enterprising book seller and publisher, of Columbia, I began the writing of a history of that war, and during the summer just passed I have completed the work. The book, however, is not yet revised so as to be ready for the press, but that labor would take me but a little while. The whole field has been gone over and the work is done. The book is intended to be a school book. All I want now is a publisher. As for my competency to prepare such : work I can only offer in evidence the historical bookshistory of this State and others, already published by myself.

Yours respectfully, JOHN A. CHAPMAN. Newberry, S. C., Nov. 14, 1898.

The Seaboard Air Line has issued his season three handsome illustrated booklets, "Winter Excursions," "Southern Pines" and "Sportsman's Guide." These are now ready for distribution and will be sent free of cost to any address. Their "Winter Excursions" gives full information in regard to Rates and Routes to the best Winter Resorts in the country. The "Sportsman's Guide" is one of the handsomest and most complete books of its kind ever seen by us. Its make up is artistic from cover to cover and it contains not only information in regard to hunting grounds, guides, dog , Hotel rates, &c., but a digest of the Game Laws of the States covered by it and some actual experiences of hunters along the line of the Seaboard Air Line. The "Southern Pines" booklet is also very artistically gotten up, and the information contained covers every point. Any or all of these will be mailed upon application to Mr. T. J. Anderson, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

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