

# PRINCE IN THE SOUTH

## Emperor's Brother Royally Received in Dixie.

### SCENES AND INCIDENTS BY WAY.

#### Received an Ovation Everywhere— Presented a Walking Cane From Gen. Jackson's Old Home.

Indianapolis, Special.—Prince Henry of Prussia went up Lookout Mountain Sunday and after viewing the ground where the Union and Confederate armies met in conflict and hearing afresh the story of the battles, resumed his journey to the North and West. Leaving Chattanooga over the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad, his train ran through a corner of Alabama, and then turning to the north hurried across Tennessee with a short stop at Nashville, through to Louisville and Bowling Green, and up into Indiana to another brief halt at Indianapolis. At Indianapolis the course was changed to the westward again and on the tracks of the Vandalia Line, his train tonight is on the reach for St. Louis. His reception in the South was hospitable and demonstrative. The negroes manifested great curiosity as to the Prince and they amused him. He heard them sing at Nashville, and was greatly pleased at the experience. It was the Glee Club of Fisk University that sang and at the close he asked the young woman who led them to come into his car. He shook hands with her and congratulated her. There was a great crowd at Chattanooga and the Prince was given a souvenir. Nashville also made a demonstration of friendliness, as did Louisville and Indianapolis. At every station along the route the people gathered to salute him with cheers. There was much enthusiasm over Admiral Evans as well. Brief though it was, Prince Henry was delighted with his Southern tour and, as he was leaving Nashville, he said: "The people have been very kind to me. Everywhere they have received me in the kindest manner, and I very deeply appreciate it. I wish they might all know how thankful I am."

#### The Welcome at Nashville.

Nashville, Special.—Prince Henry of Prussia spent 15 minutes in Nashville Sunday afternoon, arriving here over the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis road, at 2:00 o'clock, and departing over the Louisville & Nashville for Louisville at 2:45. Ten thousand men, women and children crowded the union station and railroad yards for a sight of the royal visitor and accorded him a most cordial reception. The Prince did not leave his car, but from the back platform smiled his acknowledgments of the demonstrations in his honor. He made no speech, a hearty "Thank you!" "Thank you!" being the substance of his reply to the welcoming address of Mayor I. M. Head. During the stop here the desire expressed by the Prince to hear some of the old plantation negro songs of the South was gratified, the negro jubilee singers from Fish University singing three of those tuneful melodies to the manifest enjoyment of the Prince. One of the singers was a member of the organization when it made a tour of Europe some years ago and having been told that, Prince Henry, after the first song, reached over and shook hands with him, making reference to the visit to Berlin. His Royal Highness asked Governor McMillin, who was standing by him, what the purport of the songs was. "They are revival songs," replied the Governor.

"What are revival songs?" queried the Prince, and the Governor entered into an explanatory remark concerning the old-time negro's picturesque faith and customs.

A large committee of distinguished citizens, State, city and county officials, headed by Governor McMillin and Mayor Head, was on hand to welcome the royal visitor formally. As the special pulled in a band struck up, but the loud cheers of the crowd almost drowned its notes. The Prince appeared touching his cap in recognition, and the special committee boarded the car. After the usual formalities, Mayor Head delivered his welcoming speech, during which he presented a hickory cane from "The Hermitage," Andrew Jackson's old home. The cane is silver mounted. On the top of the handle is engraved a front view of "The Hermitage" and lower down this inscription: "Presented to His Royal Highness, Prince Henry of Prussia, as a souvenir from The Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, March 2d, 1902."

A handsome floral design was also presented on behalf of the German American society of Nashville. In addition, the mayor's address enrolled on parchment, was presented as a souvenir. It is illustrated in German colors, bears the German seal in one corner and the seal of the United States in another, the whole surmounted by the German standard and the United States intertwined. The Prince said but few words in reply, expressing himself as highly gratified over his reception. He said he regretted that he could not meet and shake hands with all the people and asked the mayor to thank them for him. The musical programme followed and promptly on the time the train plied out for Louisville, the Prince and other members of the party standing on the rear platform.

# TILLMAN SPEAKS TO IRISH

## Speaks About Our Wars and Other Matters.

New York, Special.—Under the auspices of the Clan-Na-Geal, the one hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet was celebrated Sunday night at the Academy of Music. A large crowd was in attendance. State Senator Victor J. Dowling presided. United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, delivered the oration. Resolutions were adopted condemning England's colonial policy, deprecating entangling alliances by the United States with other nations, sympathizing with the Boers, protesting against the United States Government allowing England to use the United States ports for the fitting out of vessels in which to ship her horses and mules, and pledging the people of Ireland hearty support in their struggle for freedom. Senator Tillman was received with great applause. He said:

"I am no orator and if I have any claim to it, it is because I speak the truth and fight the devil with fire."

"Well," came a voice from the audience, "If you're not an orator, you're a good fighter."

A little later he said: "I was afraid I would have to postpone my visit because of an incident you all probably recently read about, that occurred to me in Washington, but one of your committee came to Washington and with his Irish eloquence made me promise to be on hand unless I was in jail. Now, here I am, so take a good look at me, for I am going to talk plainly."

The Senator launched into an attack upon England for trampling under the Irish. "For long centuries the Irish have been trampled upon and murdered by the English," said he, "and it may not be amiss to here state that bickerings and petty squabbles among Ireland's own sons have been responsible for her conditions today. They make grand soldiers for her away from home, but fail to show their qualities in her own behalf."

Turning from this subject, he said in strenuous tones: "If being a flunkey and aping nobility and establishing a system that is akin to England's policy is making Tories of us, then I think we are there at last, or at least the Government at Washington has got there. England," continued the Senator, "can squint and shake its thumbs at us and say 'Your work in the Philippine is as bad as ours in the Transvaal.' Why have we got such a Government? There is the rub. Why do you pass resolutions such as you have tonight and on other occasions, and then go out and vote for those who are stifling liberty at Washington? We are losing our love for our institutions, and if we continue thus we will go the way of other republics."

#### Houses Fall Into Flood.

Macon, Ga., Special.—The Ocmulgee river is as high as the record and there has been much destruction of property. Half a dozen houses near the stream have been swept into the flood. Six lives were saved with great difficulty. The City Park is inundated. The Macon, Dublin and Savannah bridge is in danger. Trains on the Georgia Southern and Florida have had to proceed over tracks covered with water and the Southern trains are unable to use their own tracks south of Macon.

#### Two Men Killed.

York, Pa., Special.—Two men were killed and one dangerously wounded in a freight wreck on the Columbia & Fort Deposit Railroad, a short distance south of McCall's Ferry, about 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The dead are: Engineer A. T. Hatch, fireman Paul Wilhelm. Harry Wolfe, a brakeman, was dangerously injured. The men are all residents of Columbia. The accident was caused by the train running into a landslide. About 25 cars were reduced to splinters in the wreck.

#### Goes Through a Bridge.

Griffin, Ga., Special.—A Southbound passenger train on the Columbia branch of the Southern Railway, went through a trestle into a creek at midnight, near Zetella, Ga. The following were killed: A. F. Matthews, engineer Columbus, Ga.; L. L. Hill, baggage man, Columbus, Ga.; Leo G. Murray, mail clerk, Atlanta; Isaac McDowell, fireman, Columbus, Ga. Several passengers were injured but none fatally. The structure had been weakened by the heavy rains and three bents of the bridge gave way. The train was running cautiously and was not making over eight miles an hour. The first class coach was the only car that did not go into the wash-out.

#### Largest Cargo of Cotton.

Savannah, Ga., Special.—The German steamship Drychenfolz, Capt. Linitz, sailed for Bremen and Hamburg with the largest cargo of cotton ever cleared from a South Atlantic port. She carried, according to the official way of estimating the total by counting round bales, two for one, 19,332 bales, valued at \$504,397. In addition to the cotton the Drychenfolz also took 2,100 barrels of rosin, 3,404 sacks of cotton seed meal and 2,491 tons of phosphate rock.

# TILLMAN TO ROOSEVELT.

## Lieutenant Governor Sends Message to President.

Augusta, Special.—Lieut. Gov. Tillman in discussing the affairs in Washington stated he would before leaving Augusta wire Roosevelt asking the withdrawal of his acceptance of the invitation to present a sword to Maj. Micah Jenkins.

Wednesday 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. Micah 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 all affront which is seemingly, or 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."

#### May Not Attend Exposition.

Washington, Special.—The action of Lieutenant Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, in withdrawing the invitation to President Roosevelt to present a sword to a South Carolina officer for volunteer services in the Spanish-American war, has caused considerable doubt as to whether President Roosevelt will visit the Charleston Exposition, as he had intended to do. A number of telegrams on the subject were received from South Carolina and other States. It can be stated that the telegram of Lieutenant Governor Tillman has been received at the White House and that no attention whatever has been paid to it. The President has not yet considered what effect it may have on his proposed visit to the exposition at Charleston.

#### Cruelty at Pon-Pon Mines.

For a number of years complaints have been periodically reaching the governor of this State of the ill treatment of Italian laborers in the Pon-pon phosphate mines in this State, started at the instance of Italian consuls, but nothing has ever come of any of them, and after awhile nothing was heard of the complaints. It appears, however, that things have not yet been properly straightened out, and last week the governor received complaint which he will refer immediately to Solicitor Davis with a request that he sift the allegation to the bottom. If there have been any such things as have been charged the State authorities propose to get at the facts and see that the offenders are dealt with according to law.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 25, 1902. To His Excellency M. B. McSweeney, Governor of the State of South Carolina:

Sir:—I beg to bring to your attention the complaints which come to me from the Italian laborers at Pon-pon Phosphate Mines, S. C., by which I am responsibly informed that the Italians, under false promises that they can earn \$1.25 per day, are brought from New York into this State to work. Such men are only paid 50 cents a day, which is consumed in their board and lodging, and they are worked in damp ground in the winter and sleep in stables, and that in this condition they are under armed guard day and night and thus prevented either to seek their rights or to withdraw from a fraudulent contract; that in some cases the sick laborers, fearing death, have attempted to escape and have been shot at by the guards, and are pursued and arrested and brought back to this enforced bondage. I call upon your excellency, as chief magistrate of this State, to put an end to this condition of affairs. I beg also to recall to your excellency that I have previously brought this matter to your excellency's attention by my letters to you in March 1900. I am your most obedient servant, G. SOTTILE, Royal Consular Agent of Italy.

#### Tweed Dies Suddenly.

Stamford, Conn., Special.—Wm. M. Tweed, aged 55, son of the late Tammany chieftain of that name, dropped dead at his home here, of heart disease. Mr. Tweed was formerly proprietor of a hotel in New York, but several years ago retired from business and came to Stamford to live. His wife and daughter survive him.

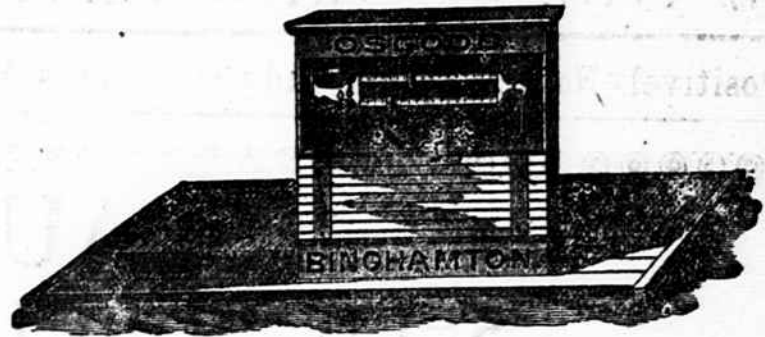
#### Resignation Accepted.

Chicago, Special.—At a meeting of the executive board of the trustees of the Northwestern University it was decided to accept the resignation of Prof. Chas. W. Pearson, whose criticisms of Biblical miracles has provoked so much discussion.

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