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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1891.

Tillman and Griffin.

Columbia Register, May 19 The following correspondence between Governor Tillman and Dr. P. E. Griffin, Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum, was given to the press yesterday afternoon. It will be very interesting reading, and, as will be seen by the close of it, the Governor has brought the matter to a head by asking Dr. Griffin for his resigna-

The first letter of the series is from Governor Tillman and is as fellows:

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 5, 1891. Dr. P. E. Griffin, Columbia, South Carolina.

DEAR SIR: In your letter to the Regents, a copy of which was handed me last week, you complain of unfair treatment and an ex parte examination of witnesses by the committee.

I beg to remind you that when the investigation was begun no charges had been preferred against any one, and the committee, including myself, looked to getting at the truth onlyfinding out if anything was wrong with the institution or its management. The developments were of such a nature as to provoke a most thorough inquiry along certain lines, and you were promised an opportunity to cross-question witnesses, or bring in testimony in rebuttal. As soon as the testimony was reduced to writing a copy was furnished to the Regents for their and your use, and of the above letters of Dr. Griffin: you had the opportunity you asked. SIR: I find your letter of yesterday But instead of doing this you enter awaiting me on my return from Penmethods of treating the insane.

The constitution imposes the reduty, however disagreeable it may be, and yet I will give you the fullest opportunity to exonerate yourself if you can. I write to ask wiether you to attempt to impeach their veracity. Yours respectfully

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor. To this letter Dr. Griffin wrote in reply as follows:

COLUMBIA, S C, May 5, 1891. OFFICE S. C LUNATIC ASYLUM. To His Excellency B. R Tillman,

ceived, I beg to say that I shall have mittee back here to hear your dethe honor to communicate with your fense, if you desire to make any, for Excellency some time this afternoon I can hear the testimony of your witor evening, either personally or by letter. Very respectfully, your obe-P. E. Griffin, dient servant. Superintendent.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 5, 1891. Hon. B. R. IILLMAN.

Sir: After more mature considerater of this morning, I am constrained Superintendent.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 8, 1891. Hon B R. Tillman, Governor.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowlimpeach their veracity.

mony was reduced to writing a copy selves was furnished to the Regents for their ods of treating the insane."

I was "condemned," as you term it, thought of what could have happened any of the female wards." incapacity in the conduct of my offi- granted and removing you promptly, the key, or that he is morally insane in for the treatment of nervous diseases. cial and professional duties.

like that of the culprit condemned you a fair trial and am ready to give no one can operate.

examination and cross-examination, was your purpose to resign in the his meaning.

dance has heretofore proceeded in the spirit of faultfinding before a court, which for whatever purpose a court, which for whatever purpose in defiance of justice and in breach of persecuted, and that the investiga- office at the pleasure of the board. The the same port, and the two skippers, faith, have prejudged my case.

left to me to submit to the conse- add that while I have necessarily offered. form your duty" whatever that may office in the State, and I would be there are charges against me. be. That, as you intimate, it may be the last man to allow political moa "disagreeable" duty is to me a sub- tives to influence my choice. ject of profound regret. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant, P. E GRIFFIN, Superintendent.

Governor Tillman sent him the fol-On the 9th inst., the Governor wrote as follows in reply to the last lowing:

Sir: I find your letter of yesterday Sir: I have waited patiently to see whether you would make any reply to my letter of May 9, or ask for a upon a discussion of the old and new dleton. I beg once more to impress on your mind the following facts: 1. The committee appointed by trial. None has come and I am forced to conclude that you do not

sponsibility for the fitness and efficien- the General Assembly were charged cy of the officers and employees of the with the duty not of investigating desire such a trial. I therefore write asylum upon me. I must perform my the Superintendent of the Asylum, but of the institution as a whole. 2. Their preliminary report called to my attention certain facts in refer-

ence to the management of the instistill wish to cross examine the witnes- tution upon which I alone as Goverses whose testimony condemns you, or have the power to act, for I alone, under the Constitution, am given the power to appoint its officers and employees, and even the Legislature cannot remove such persons as are thus appointed.

3 This being so, I alone am the judge to decide whether the charges tigating committee are true, and if so, what is my duty. There is no Lunatio Asylum. Sir: In reply to your letter just re- need to bring the investigating comnesses and have offered to accord you the privilege of cross-examination of those witnesses who testified before the committee, and this can be had in public and with counsel if you wish it. The witnesses are all either in the Asylum or in the city, and the eration testimony already given by them can tion of the subject matter of your let- be read in their and your presence.

4. The examination by the committo recall my hasty promise to reply tee was made in secret to prevent indifference to the statements presented this evening. I therefore beg your collusion among witnesses and to in your letter of the 9th instant. A re-Excellency's indulgence for a day or guard against intimidation. All of ply in detail to all the statements will immediately given as follows: two longer. I have the honor to be the employees of the Asylum had be only a reiteration of what had already -very respectfully, your obedient been appointed by yourself or the been presented to you and to the servant, P. E GRIFFIN, Regents, without color of law; and public; but there is one assertion to Regents, without color of law; and many witnesses testified unwillingly, which I deem it my duty to call special to-day is received. As you leave me seeming to fear the loss of place.

edge the receipt of your letter of the the sympathy of certain people, but of law." 5th of May inst , in which referring to you are mistaken when you say : my answer and report to the Roard of "The investigation under your (my) Regents of the Lunatic Asylum of guidance has harotofore proceeded Statutes enacts that "the regents of the date 28th April last; and to the recent only in the spirit of fault finding be- Immatic Asylum shall form a body corinvestigation made by the Legislative fore a court which, for whatever pur perate in deed and in law, for all the Committee, you inquire whether I pose in defiance of justice and in still wish to cross examine the witness | breach of their faith, have prejudged | all the powers incident to corporations, es whose testimony (as you are my case in court." In justice to and that they are hereby authorized and pleased to assert) condemns me, or to the investigating committee and to empowered to make and establish all myself it must be stated that we tried rules, regulations and by-laws for the In my report to the Board of Regent | to arrive at the exact truth and noth- government of the institution." The I asserted that by the secret and ex ing more. There has not been and by laws now in force, of which you parte inquisition "justice had been de- is not now the least animus or per- have a copy, distinctly gives to the until his successor has been appointed. nied me; "that "I had been condemned sonal feeling." The committee, act- sup-rintendent the right to appoint and without the opportunity of plea and ing as a grand jury, have framed an to discharge, with the consent of the of defense, without the semblance of indictment and sent in the testimony. regents, all employees and subordinate trial; without knowledge of the Both were furnished you, and I nat- officers with the single exception of charges and specifications preferred urally expected you would ask an op- treasurer. against me, without place for con- portunity to disprove the charges,

fronting the accusing witnesses, and but instead you write a labored de struction of the Constitution all the thirteen years has been superintendent without the right of testimony in my fense addressed to the Regents but officers and employees of the Lunatic of the State lunatic asylum, relinintended solely to influence public Asylum should be selected and appoint- quished control thereof to Dr. Thomp-In your letter you concede that I opinion. The Regents had nothing ed and subject to removal by the Gov- son, who is now in temporary charge. was promised an opportunity to cross- to do with the matter, and their flat ernor, at his will and pleasure, it only Dr. Thompson to-day visited the Govquestion the witnesses and bring in tering endorsement of your official furnishes another reason why the funda ernor and told him that he would take testimony in rebuttal, but you pro- conduct cannot disprove facts and mental law, under which we have been charge ceed to say that as soon as the testi- may prove a boomerang for them- forced to live by a convention alien to Dr. Griffin will leave Columbia fol-6. Without touching on other mat- it is out of the question that this insti- the people of Columbia, who will aland your use, and you had the op- ters brought out in the testimony nu- tution can be successfully conducted by ways regard him as a gentleman of portunity that you asked for, but in- merous witnesses testify that the man agencies over which the regents and integrity and ability.

stead of doing this you entered on a Milne, whom you characterize as a the superintendent have no control. discussion of the new and old meth- "crank," and who Dr. Corbett says is In your communication of the 9th night, and when asked if he would com-"morally insane;" by which I under- instant there is only one other point ply with the Governor's orders to vacate This promise as I stated in my stand he has a depraved nature I deem it necessary to consider. The the office and turn it over to Dr. Thompreport was made to me by you speak- which would not hesitate to gratify charges against me seem to be reduced son, he replied that his letter to the Goving for the committee as well as for any passion or appetite. This man to two specifications. First, the infre- ernor clearly indicated his position. yourself while I was before the com- for months has been permitted to quency of my visits to certain wards, He said that while he expected the mittee undergoing examination, and have a key which would open the and, second, my permitting one of the Governor to dismiss him he at one time certainly if given in good faith au door of any of the female wards or male patients to have a key which gave thought of fighting the matter in the thorized me to expect that before the any room in those wards. He had access to the female department. In courts, but after consultation with friends inquisition was concluded I should such a key before he was allowed to reply to the first I can only repeat what he had finally concluded to rest his case have the occasion tende ed me by go to North Carolina last year. How has already been published, that I re- with the people. He felt confident that you and the committee of presenting long is not known, and he obtained ceive early every morning written re- should be go to the courts he would my defence asked. How? When? another which he says you gave him ports from seven watchers which show be vindicated, but he believed that he Where? In my report to the Board I when he returned last fall . It was so the condition of every ward at each hour had already been vindicated by the good stated that I had access to some notorious that he had these keys, of the night; that the matrons and people of the State and he was content eighty pages of manuscript contain | while he had a similar key to the supervisors make daily written and ver- to leave it to their judgment. His ing portions of the testimony of some male wards and thus go in and out bal reports of their respective depart- character was all that he cared for and of those witnesses, such as the legistrof any ward in the building at any ments; that my assistant physicians he felt that his correspondence with the lative committee chose to select, time, that none of the old employees after the morning inspection give me Governor exonerated him. while as I am informed, the larger seemed to think it worth while to tell written and verbal reports of the condi- As far as the office was concerned be portion of the testimony taken during you as they all thought you knew tion of the patients; that I am in daily did not care to keep it. He had anthe investigation has not been fur- it and permitted it. If these witness consultation with them in regard to the nounced just before Governor Tillman nished the Board, including what- es have testified the truth, to say treatment of the patients, visiting those came into office that he intended to reever may have been given by any of nothing of the other testimony about that need special attention, and that the sign in April and he fully determined the witnesses tending to excupulate the infrequency of your visits to by-laws wisely leave to the discretion of to carry out that intention until charges me frem the charges. This has not many wards, it shows your supervi- the superintendent the frequency or were made against him. After that been and cannot truthfully be denied sion and knowledge of what was go- times of his visits of inspection.

deny that so soon as the committee slight. It proved that you have been state that "the man Milne, whom you tirely vindicated. had concluded the examination of grossly negligent and culpably care characterized as a 'crank,' and who Dr. Dr. Griffin said that he appreciated such witnesses as they chose to select less in watching over the unfortunate Corbett says 'is morally insane,' by the kindness of the people of Columbia without notice to me, without the female patients entrusted to your which I understand that he has a de- during his residence here, and he felt slightest intimation of their readiness care. There is nothing to show that praved nature which would not hesitate that he had many friends here. He to hear me, they with swift sentence Milne ever used or abused his opporto gratify any passion or appetite-this stated that he would turn over the affairs on that same day proceeded to find tunities, but the mind revolts at and man was permitted for months to have of the institution to Dr. Thompson and publish their verdict by which the imagination is siekened by the a key which would open the doors to today, and that he would make arrange-

upon most serious imputa- and what may have happened In reply to this I beg to repeat my Dr. Griffin expects to locate in tions of negligence, malfeasance and Without taking these things for denial that Milne was permitted to have Charleston where he will set up an office I submitted the testimony to the Re- the meaning of having uo sense of With his skill in such matters he will In the face of this statement of gents and to yourself. You did not right or wrong, or yielding to the blind probably find a large practice awaiting fact, which is not denied, you say ask me to redeem my promise but ad impulse of brutal passion. On the con- him. that as soon as the testimony was dressed your reply to the Regents, and trary, during his confinement here his reduced to writing that a copy was when I offered again to give you a deportment towards women has been furnished to the Regents, and that I hearing you accused me of fault-find uniformly proper, respectful and deferhad the oppornity I asked. Such ing" and unfairness, charged the ential. It has been proven that in Chapped Hands Chilbiains, Corns and all had the opportunity I asked. Such ing and unfairness, charged the ential It has been proved that the opportunity as has been afforded me committee with having prejudiced point of fact he was never in the wards is the opportunity in other times accorded to the victims who stood in for me to submit to the consequence:

| Chapped Hands Chilosans, Cons and stress and positions, and point of fact he was never in the wards skin Eruptions, and positions, and positions and positions and positions are positions. The positions are positions, and positions are positions, and positions are positions, and positions are positions are positions, and positions are positions, and positions are positions chains before the Spanish inquisition, which your letter in advance threa' dant or of another painter hired to assist. Lormo.

and yet was sometimes, before judg- | ened against me. This is mere tri- | It is also well known that the exterior | An Ocean Race Over 12,000 ment, allowed to speak, or more aptly fling and you know it. I promised doors are secured by inside bolts which

unheard under the tyrannical proce- it to you, when, how and where you I feel confident that a calm and imdure of the Star Chamber of England. will, provided it is speedy. The law partial consideration would show that model and build have just finished a The inquiry now directed to me by as I have already said, allows me no there were really no "opportunities" race of over 12,000 miles. Both vessels your Excellency, gives no assurance option in judging your case myself, which would cause "the mind to revolt dropped anchor in the Lower Bay on that the legislative committee will again convene, will set aside the sen
or the imagination to sicken.' As this charge is mainly supported by Dr. Cordocks yesterday. The Gov. Robie is a tence of condemnation, will open the whose servant I am must judge be bett's characterization of Milne, I beg Yankee clipper, a wooden vessel built judgment against me, will try me tween us. I beg to remind you in to call your Excellency's attention to and owned at Bath. Capt. Hale comanew with open doors and without conclusion that I was informed by a the accompanying letter to show how mands her, and he won the race. The prejudice, hearing witnesses upon mutual friend last December "that it far you misunderstood or miseonstrued defeated craft is the Holyrood of

holding themselves clear to the at- out you would do so then." My re- tion it is stated that you are "forced to rival. She left Calcutta on Jan. 23 tainment of unprejudiced judgment. ply was: I knew no reason why you conclude that you do not wish such a filled to the butches with jute and other The investigation under your gui- should be removed at all, and certain- trial." The only trial offered me is valuable merchandise. While the cargo tion of the Asylum was instituted for Constitution gives the Governor the boasting as to the speed of their respec-In view of all the circumstances, the purpose of making room for some power to appoint the superintendent tive craft, agreed that the captain of the however anxious I may be to vindi- of my political adherents. I can on- with the advice and consent of the vessel which reached New York second cate myself from the unjust and un- ly regret, as things have turned out, Senate." I hold that these are the only should buy clothes and hats and such truthful censures they have de- that for your own sake you had not two Courts competent to try me. By things for the winner The Holyrood nounced against me, I am not willing resigned before the storm burst, and the first I have been exonerated after a left first, and the little Yankee clipper to engage in such triffing procedure shall be glad if you can prove that thorough examination of the testimony. did not get under way until three days before such a tribunal, and it is only these things are not true, and will A trial by the Senate has not been later. Both ships experienced all kinds

I trust your Excellency will pardon an average of five miles an hour, against the suggestion that there remains but | 97 days for the English boat. three solutions of this unpleasant controversy; a withdrawal of the charges, or impeachment before the Senate of To this letter Dr. Griffin, it seems, the State, or summary dismissal from made no response and on yesterday office by the Governor.

Yours respectfully,

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor.

COLUMBIA, May 18, 1891.

Respectfully,

B B. TILLMAN, Governor.

News and Courier, May 21.

OFFICE LUNATIC ASYLUM,

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 20, 1891.

This came to me while I was engaged

in the preparation of my reply to your

communication of the 9th inst, which

gent and extraordinary demands upon

meat the Asylum during the Centennial

to this matter full and adequate consid-

Excellency will acquit me of any impu-

tation of discourtesy to you, or of any

know that Section 1,533 of the General

With this explanation I trust your

The promised letter of reply from Dr

Dr. P. E. Griffin, Superintendent,

Columbia, S. C.

fully your obedient servant. P. E. GRIFFIN.

The following letter was also enclosed in the envelope which contained Dr. Griffin's reply :

OFFICE LUNATIC ASYLUM, COLUMBIA, S. C., May 20, 1891.

Dr. P. E. Griffia, Superintendent South Carolina Lunatic Asylum, Coto ask that you send in your resignalumbia, S. C.—Dear Sir: I regret to note in the published correspondence tion as Superintendent of the Lunatic between Gov rnor Tillman and yourself that his Excellency in quoting me as to the moral insanity of Mr Milne makes an application which, I think, will not be sustained by my testimony; certainly Griffin to Governor Tillman, as follows: not by what I meant to convey. An explanation may not be amiss, for it is due to the Governor that he be prevent-To his Excellency B R. Tillman, ed, under misapprehension, from doing Governor-Sir: I have the honor to injustice to anyone; it is due you that acknowledge the receipt of your letter full justice be done you, and it is due judge to decide whether the charges of the 18:h inst. in which you ask me to contained in the report of the invested region of the office of construed. superintendent of the South Carolina construed.

Moral insanity is quite a different condition from moral depravity, and the one cannot be inferred from the o:her. It is well, also, to consider that there are various degrees and tendencies had been duly received. It contained of this affliction.

no intimation of any public exigency I still hold my expressed opinion of requiring especial baste, while the ur- Mr. Milne, and it is not inconsistent with these views to say that in no sense and at no time has the safety of the Sunday from wagon. week made it impossible for me to give female patients been endangered by the liberty you allowed him. There was nothing in his history or reputation that would have caused the slightest uneasiness in that particular. Very truly L. G. CORBETT.

The reply of Governor Tillman was

COLUMBIA, May 20, 1891. Dr. P. E Griffin, Superintendent, public; but there is one assertion to Columbia, S. C .- Sir: Your letter of attention. In Section 4 of your letter no alternative I bereby notify you that 5. All your fine writing about "the it is stated that "all of the employees at you are removed as superintendent of Spanish Inquisition" and the "Star the Asylum had been appointed either the Lunatic Asylum and order you to same, I will endeavor to give satisfaction. Chamber of England" may appeal to by yourself or the regents without color turn over the office, etc., to Dr. Thompson, who will assume temporary control Now your Excellency must surely of the institution. Yours respectfully,

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor. The following was also promptly purposes of the said institution, with sent :

COLUMBIA, May 26, 1891. Dr J. L Thompson-Sir: Dr. P. E. Griffin has been removed as Superintendent of the Luuatic Asylum. You will take charge of the office and assume the duties of superintendent Yours respectfully,

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor.

Columbia Record, May 21. In accordance with the instructions If it be true that under a strict con- of Gov. Tillman, Dr. Griffin, who for

the people, should be reformed; for lowed by the respect and best wishes of

Dr. Griffin was seen by a reporter last

he determined to fight the matter to the Now, your Excellency does not ing on in the institution to be very In referring to the second charge you end, and now he felt he had been en-

ments to vacate as soon a possible.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Two big sailing yessels of different allowing me officers of counsel and Spring, but if you were to be hustled In your letter requesting my resigna- and is nearly 350 tons heavier than her of weather, and on Monday. at 118 p. left to me to submit to the consequences which your letter in advance threatens against me, and to invite you, in your own phrase, "to per-you, in your own phrase, "to per-you office in the State, and I would be there are charges against me.

After mature consideration of the whole matter I feel constrained to despite the Holyrood hove in sight. The Gov. Robie made the 12,000 miles in 94 days, Bobie made the 12,000 miles in 94 days,

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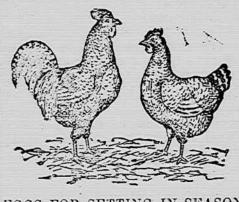
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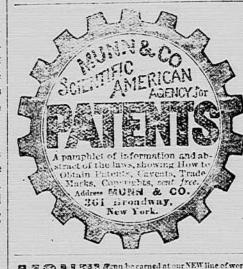


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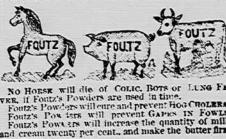
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