

**Tillman's Turn to be 'Rantankerous.'**

Continued from 4th page.

was briefer, and then Knox went out. He seemed not to have become aware of the existence of Tillman, at all. The latter went hurtling on through his speech, taking it easy, and saying just what he pleased, with an occasional defiant glare at his hearers when he had uttered some peculiarly unceremonious thing.

"Campaign contributions and debauchery" was a phrase which he often repeated with manifest relish. He handed out buffets right and left, even going back to the election of Grover Cleveland. "If he had never been elected," he declared, looking about him, "the history of this country would have been very different from what it has been—since he tore our Democratic ship to pieces and sunk her."

"SENATE IN A FOG OF DISHONOR." "Insurance companies are not the only rascals," he informed us. "There are the banks, too, and, again, let me tell you, that this Senate is considered by the American people to be corruptible, and corrupted, they are believed to be influenced by corporations; we're not all in gaol, but there are some lame ducks among us. For my part, I would be glad if, without partisanship, we would clean our Augean stable, and lift the Senate out of the fog of dishonor and disgrace which now invests it."

It was an extraordinary and most entertaining address, and when he sat down the Senate adjourned to get the room aired, I suppose. I went over to the House, and found Mr. Williams at grips with Mr. Sereno Payne. They were like a hornet and a cow, the latter whisking its amiable tail and continuing to smile, though not insensible to the stings. But I had had enough of the capitolian drama for one day and I retired.

**What's in McLures.**

One function of the up-to-date magazine is to reflect the moving spirit of the time, and this is the striking thing about the December McLure's. As befits a holiday number, it is filled with good, strong fiction; there is a Jack London story, one of his best, and six other short stories; but first in importance are the contributions of William Allen White, Ray Stannard Baker and the Rev. Charles D. Williams. William Allen White who, as a judge of public men, has become almost the national oracle, cool, incisive, unerring, fixes the place of Folk in national affairs. He tells of his great accomplishments in Missouri, measures the man, and finally shows that he is not big enough yet for Presidential timber.

"Railroad Rebates" is Ray Stannard Baker's second paper on the Railroad Question. He explains what rebates are, how they are paid, who pays them and how they affect industry; illustrating the whole process by specific instances, little human stories picked up from railroad men and shippers, the gainers and the sufferers by the system.

Jack London's "Love of Life" is a harrowing tale of human endurance, pitting against nature and against each other, a starving man and a starving wolf. Blumenschein has illustrated it wonderfully, in color. In contrast to this tale of primitive strength is a delicate, fanciful Irish folk tale full of the nimble wit of the race in which Herminie Templeton introduces again Darby O'Gill, and the King of the Fairies. Then there is the "Courtship of the Boss," the heart-history of a ringster, an amusing and true story; "The Deepwater Debate," a wholesome little tale of the excitements and the love-making of an old home town and stories by Jean Webster and Adeline Knapp.

Editorially appears a character sketch of Charles Evans Hughes, who has been lifting the lid from Insurance in New York, and a critical estimate of Christianity in practice, "The Final Test of Christianity," by the Rev. Charles D. Williams.

**Wreck on the Southern.**

Tuesday night just as the through freight train cleared the trestle on the south side of Broad river going to Columbia, the track gave way on one side and four box cars tumbled over and tore up the track. The wreckage had not been cleared in time for the 9 a. m. passenger train Wednesday morning going north, and this train had to be sent round by Greenville en route to Spartanburg and Asheville missing Union altogether. All passengers, express and mail had to be transferred at Spartanburg and brought to Union. The wreckage was cleared in time for the 2:30 passenger train from Columbia.

**Resolution on the Death of Mr. J. C. Sartor.**

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst Deacon J. C. Sartor, and that we by his death have lost a faithful member and devoted Christian, therefore be it resolved,

First, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father,

Second, That we extend to the bereaved family our heart felt sympathy.

Third, That a page in our minute book be inscribed to his memory.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and to the Baptist Press and to The Union Times for publication.

S. L. CROSBY.

Clerk Pro. Tem. Beulah Church.

**The Colonial Ball in Columbia.**

Perhaps the most notable and highly interesting event of the winter's pleasures and social attractions for the entire state will be the colonial ball to be given December 27th inst at Columbia in the hall of the house of representatives by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The costumes to be worn on this occasion will conform to those of colonial days, and the dances and figures will be of those days—such as the minuet, Virginia reel and quadrill and wind up with the modern German. We copy from Sunday's State the following program and chairman of committees:

Tickets, Mrs. Edward Young, chairs, Mrs. W. B. Burrey, supper, Mrs. O. E. Thomas, decorations, Mrs. Kendall, floor, Mrs. D. C. Heyward, etc. Grand march led by Gov. and Mrs. D. C. Heyward, who will also lead in the minuet. There has been a large number of tickets already sold. The proceeds will go to the fund for the South Carolina memorial column in the continental hall at Washington. Union county has quite a number of lineal descendants of the heroes and heroines of the American Revolution, but we do not know whether they belong to any chapter of the D. A. R. The ball in Columbia on December 27 will be well worth attending.

**Charges Against Railroads.**

"In its essence a freight tax is a tax levied upon the people. A tax upon every mouthful of food we eat, every garment we wear, every timber in the house we live in, every shovelful of coal we burn. In America each person pays about \$7 annually for the expenses of the Federal Government . . . but the railroad tax in freights averages each year over \$26 for every man, woman and child, nearly four times the government tax.

"Now, taxation is an elemental function of government; it is, indeed, the foundation of government.

"No money, no state."

"In the present railroad agitation, the old, old question of equal taxation and the right of representation in levying taxes, is squarely before us again. The cry arises from every part of the country that the railroad 'baron' does not tax fairly and squarely. He is charged with making taxes low and easy for his rich favorites—the Rockefellers, the Armours, and their like, and he is charged with making the taxes high and hard for the farmer, the small, struggling manufacturers and shippers, and all the vast, unorganized mass of producers and consumers. He is charged with using his great power to practice extortion. He is charged with secretly paying back part of the taxes to his rich favorites by a device called the 'rebate.' Let the city of New York secretly rebate part of the taxes of its wealthy citizens and see what a commotion would arise! And yet the railroad corporation, which by virtue of its character stands in the place of the government, is charged with committing exactly that offense. In other words, those railroad representative of ours, appointed by us as tax collectors, do not represent us, but work for their own personal political representatives! The present demand for rate legislation by the government is nothing more nor less than the old, old demand for 'taxation without representation.'

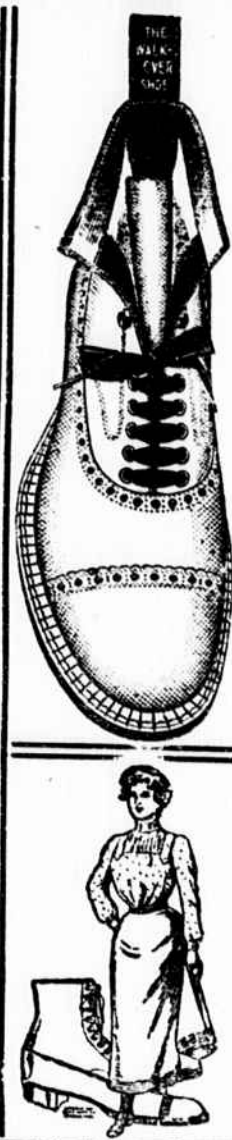
"The Cullom investigating committee as long as 1886, in its arrangement of the railroads made this charge:

"They, (the railroads,) do not deal with all citizens alike. They discriminate between persons and places."

Could, there, by any possibility, be a graver charge in a democracy like this? Equality of treatment, equality of opportunity, constitute the life-blood of a democratic state. And yet these chartered representatives of the people 'do not deal with all citizens alike. They discriminate between persons.'—Ray Stannard Baker in McLures Magazine.

**THINK ABOUT IT!**

If You  
Don't Trade  
With  
US  
We Both  
Lose  
Money.



YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

**Union Shoe Co.**

MAIN STREET.

M. W. BOBO  
**FURNITURE**  
M. W. BOBO

**ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES**

Of the Double Daily Passenger Trains, Union, S. C.

Train going North	9:00 a. m.
" " South	11:35 a. m.
" " North	2:35 p. m.
" " South	8:53 p. m.

These trains only make a few minutes stop at Union, so that the hours of arrival are practically the hours of departure. Any change in this schedule will be published in THE TIMES for the benefit of the public generally.

**Local News Notes**

**Points Personal and Otherwise Picked up and Paragraphed by Our Pencil-Pusher.**

Mr. Both Crigler, of Chester, was in the city last Saturday.

Mr. Munro Faucett has accepted a position with J. Cohen.

Miss Annie Gregory, of Santuc, was a Union visitor this week.

Hon. L. J. Browning, of Sedalia, was a Union visitor this week.

Mr. J. Wistar Crawford has accepted a position with the Union Shoe Co.

Mr. S. Jeff Davis, of Santuc, was in the city Tuesday and called in to see us.

Mrs. J. T. Dudley will spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Abbeville.

Mr. Mobley Jeter, Jr., of Santuc, has accepted a position with the Fant Bros & Co.

Mr. F. G. Bobo, of Clinton, visited his daughter Mrs. J. G. Long, Jr., last week.

Mr. Jason Ringer, of Newberry, is visiting the family of Mr. G. B. Sligh on Church street.

Miss Beulah Edge spent a few days this week with her friends in the city. She will spend the winter with her brother in Georgia.

Rev. Dr. A. G. Wardlaw will preach at Buffalo Union Church 11 o'clock a. m., December 31st, being the 5th Sunday in this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Betsil, of Cross Keys, were in the city Monday doing some Christmas shopping and dined with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rice, Jr., South street.

Dr. M. W. Chambers, of Jonesville, who has been quite ill for some time is rapidly improving. He visited his father in the city this week.

Married, at the residence of Mr. J. M. Robertson in East Union Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, December 6, 1905, Mr. William Dye of Fairfield county to Miss Oral Johns of this city by Rev. L. L. Wagnon.

Mr. F. G. McHugh and family, who have been boarding at the Mangum House for some time, have moved to Neal Shoals. Mr. McHugh is an electrician and works with the Union Power and Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Haynes, of Greenville, S. C., died Sunday morning about 10 o'clock at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Anderson, corner of South street and Gage avenue, this city. The remains were taken to Greenville Monday morning for interment.

The bazar conducted by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday was quite a financial success, having realized quite a snug sum for the benefit of church purposes. The bazar was very liberally patronized by the ladies and gentlemen of every denomination, all of which was very much appreciated.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South is in session this week in the city of Spartanburg, and Spartanburg is spreading herself for the comfortable entertainment and accommodation of this large and august body. Soon the ministers will know to what field they have been assigned for the coming year.

The southern express office has moved into the store room in the Nicholson building formerly occupied by the Southern Trading Stamp Co., and the stamp company have moved their quarters into the office in the Brown building formerly occupied by the Southern Express Company, next door to the Western Union telegraph company's office.

**A Bad Scare.**

Some day you will get a bad scare when you feel a pain in your bowels and fear appendicitis. Safety lies in Dr. King's New Life Pills, a sure cure, for all bowel and stomach diseases, such as headaches, biliousness, constipation, etc. Guaranteed at F. C. Duke's drug store, only 25c. Try them.