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#### TILLMAN VENTS VITRIOLIG WORDS

Unbridled Tongue Staggers Senate.

APOLOGIZES FOR HIS ABUSE

Executive Session Calms Wrath of Men Assailed.

COMPROMISE IS REACHED

South Carolinian Attacks All His Opponents - Spooner Replies Coolly, Carmack Savagely and Peace Returns,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- A spectacular speech by Senator Tillman was the chief feature of an exciting day in the Senate. The South Carolina Senator's effort was a reply to the recent criticism of himself by Spooner. He began with a satirical picture of the Senate as a minstrel show, which Tillman later said was his first and last attempt to "funny," an attempt which at its actuation brought a stinging denunciation from Carmack in resentment of allusions to him.

This was preceded by a serious reply from Spooner on the attitude taken by Tillman on the race problem, all finally resulting in a session of nearly two hours behind closed doors.

The secret session was followed by a brief open one, in which Tillman made

a profuse apology to Carmack, to all nators whom he had brought into a "first essay in the line of humor," d finally to the entire Senate. "I very much regret that I ever undertook to be funny, and I will never do so any more." Tillman then withdrew all he had said in his "funny essay," and said it would not appear in the

questioned the motives of his friend, and he, too, withdrew words he had

Compromise Agreed Upon.

The Brownsville affair was the submise resolution, which brought Republican and Democratic Senators together the basis of ordering an investigabringing into question the authority of the President to dismiss the negro

conference yesterday. After the speeches and mutual apolojection was made and the matter will

be taken up tomorrow. Fitchfork Ben's Simile.

Tillman took the floor at the conclusion of the morning business. He said added that if he were entitled to this appellation, or that of "Pitchfork ought not to be ignored at the other. Culberson was designated as perform-

ing a sole on the "bones" in praise of the President; Daniel was called "the brilliant and courtly Senator from Virginia," whose specialty is oratory and who works his rhetoric overtime. "Next," said Tillman, "we have the

dying Swan, Smiling Tom of Colorade, the state recently bought at auc-tion by one Guggenheim, and the awan song is a dirge for the dying Democracy of the North, stabbed in its vitals the eyes of the audience.

#### Knight With Broken Lance.

"Next we have the redoubtable Ten-esseean, who was once a knight, a very Hotspur in the lists, whose spear has run through and clear upon the visor of the usurper at the White House, and who has made the sparks fly in many an onest, but his spearhead is broken off, he has been un-horsed, but before retiring he seizes a garland of flowers, and, placing it on his headless weapon (now, alas, no longer of any use) he lays it at the feet of the victorious Roosevelt as a peace offering, and joins the minstrels to sing a last song to the victor of Brownsville, who whistles to the Dem-ocrats to come to the White House and lick the hand which has so often smote them. His specialty is a song, Renominate Our Idea, or Give Us Back

ccasions gets into communication with he White House over the wire and cts as a receiver and repeater, a veritable chameleon in his accuracy in reproducing White House colors, we have the Senator from Massachusetts, the home of the sacred cod, where the Adamses vote for Douglas, and Lodge

cialty is never to answer any questions, and who depends on his voice to carry conviction to his audience.

'Gumshoe Bill from old Missouri,' He can dance the Highland Fling on the top of a 10-rail fence and never touch the ground, but his greatest feat is walking on eggs without breaking the shells.
"Last, we have the artist from the to;
of the Badger State, an acrobat and juggler of international reputation. He is supple, sly and foxy, and baving once been a lawyer, is noted for his ability to get on either side of any question and

maintain the negative or affirmative in Spooner's Malicious Enmity.

At this point Tillman turned his attention to Spooner's recent attack upon him. He had not intended to speak again on Brownsville, but the "unprecedented actions and utterances" of the Wisconsin Senator had made it neces-sary. He said:

It seems that after 10 years of service to gether we have both misunderstood one another. We have had many clashes in debate. Sometimes these were sharp causing momentary anser, first on one side then on the other, but with me that feel-



Senator Ben R. Tillman, Carolina, Who Compares ate to a Minstrel Show.

ing no trace of bitterness, and I had supposed it was the same with the Senator from Wisconsin until last week. I have without knowing forced to resi that I have, without knowing how or when, earned the mallolous enmity of that Senator, and while I still bear him no malice, self-respect comsorry to find that, without provocation that I am aware of. I have excited it in a man whom until now I thought to be my friend. It is but my nature to be blunt and outpoken, and I have never taught my tongue the art of double-dealing, and, if there is any vice in men I abhor more than another, hypocrisy, and I am too old to

Tillman declared that in Spooner's realleled, intentional and in cold blood, It was acting worthy of Uriah Heep."

Calls Spooner Urinh Heep.

Spooner took copious proceeded.

justifying riot and ballot-stuffing, Tillman said:

Carolina on account of politics size we haven't found it necessary."

He said he would not call the negro : akin to monkeys that scientists are looking for the missing link yet." He pro

Upholds Lynch Law. Have I ever advocated lynch law at any time or place? I answer on my honor, "never." I have justified it for one crime, and one only, and I have consistently maintained that attitude for the last 14 years. As Governor of South Carolina, I claimed that I would lead a mob to lynch any man, black or white, who had ravished any man, black or white. This is my justified by my conscience in the sight of

Tillman declared that, though be had justified lynching for rape, he had deprecated and denounced burning at the stake for this crime.

race question in the South. He contin-

South is offering anywhere from four to 100 maidens and matrons to this modern South, and self-interest makes it the duty of the North to move to do something to Tillman reviewed the progress of Spoo er's speech, quoting the colloquy when he had tried to interrupt him. He said: When I asked the question: "Why did not the President approve Major Penrose's sug-gestions and employ a detective?" Mr. Spooner adroitly dodged it by following the

old rule of strengthening your case by abus-

Three Champions Dodge Issue. I call attention, by the way, to the fact that each of the three champions on that side who have been most voolferous in appleuding the President's course and defending his conduct dodged this same question. My bluff and carnest friend from Georgia, Senator Clay, dodged it. The impetuous and liant friend from Tennessee dodged and allapery Senator from Wis ged it. If there had been a eingle effort made to detect the murder this case, I fall to find a record of it. ace upon the inquiry set on foot among soldiers by Major Blockson and General sington as the sole means of detection is, my mind, nothing less than diditio. The ole procedure has the appearance of a well-laid plan to shield and protect the real mete out adequate punishment to them.

It was adrest for the Senator to shift the militar of his auditors and the readers of the record from the President's oursecond discrimination against the black soldiers and favoring the white ones to my own utterances

## FOR DAVIS' HELP

Cabinet Disavows Swettenham's Acts.

HALDANE SENDS CABLEGRAM

Roosevelt Replies Offering More Aid, If Necessary.

BRITAIN WILL INVESTIGATE

Official Inquiry Into Churlish Conduct of Governor-Red Cross May Divert Relief Supplies to Chinese Famine Victims.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Dispatches exchanged today between the British State Department, made public here tonight, wholly ignoring the letters which passed between Admiral Davis have had the effect of relieving the tensity of feeling which had existed since it became known that Admiral Davis returned yesterday to Guanta-namo from Kingston with his ships, which had gone to ald the stricken

people of Jamaica.

The message from London is interpreted here as meaning that the British government and people disavow the action of the Governor of Jamaica in requesting Admiral Davis to re-embark his men. The text of the dispatches referred to follows:

Gratitude of British Cabinet. Eithu Root, Secretary of State, Washing on: Have read in newspapers this morn ing what purports to be a letter from Govassistance tendered at most critical time.

(Signed.)

Secretary State for War, London.

To this the following reply was sent:
Haldane, Secretary of State for War, London: The President greatly appreciates your cordial telegram and is glad that the prox-imity of this country has made it possible to be of the slightest assistance to the stricken people of Jamaica in this crists. If, because of this proximity and pending the arrival of your own warships and transports, we can render any further aid what ever, the President carnestly hopes you will call on him without histation. We know to us, were the circumstances reversed.

Awaits Davis' Report.

Meantime Admiral Davis, who has arrived at Guantanamo from Kingston with the battleships Missouri and Indiana and the cruiser Yankton, is preparing a report which will be forward ed to Washington by mail. The sub

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cacy that it was deemed advisable to send it in this manner, rather than by wireless telegraphy. But it has already been anticipated here by the publication today of the correspondence

While the general sentiment here was one of extreme resentment at the treatment of Admiral Davis, there was no official who would venture to express himself in criticism for publica-

tion,
Acting Secretary of State Bac an early caller at the White House where he was in conference with the President, and later it developed that the President took the position that there was nothing in the episode which would warrant the slightest representations by this Government on the subject and no representations will be

At the State Department tonight it was stated that, so far as this Govern-ment is concerned, the matter will be ment is concerne allowed to drop.

Officials of the Red Cross Society in



see, Whom Senator Tillman Calls Knight With Broken Spear.

this city do not believe the Jamaican authorities will refuse to accept the supplies which have been sent by the society for the relief of the sufferers. At least, no such intimation has thus far been given the society. In case the Red Cross supplies are declined, however, it is more than probable that they will be diverted to the faminestricken people of China. Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross executive committee, says no further steps will be taken at present in the Jamaican relief matter. Make Sure Letter Is Authentic.

Mr. Esme-Howard, Charge d'Affaires at the British Embassy, tonight called Great Britain, regarding Swettenham incident. In his message Earl Grey says that he is causing an official inquiry to be made to defermine the authenticity of the letter purporting to have been written by Governor Swettenham to Rear-Admiral

WANT GOVERNOR RECALLED

People of Kingston Indignant Swettenham's Conduct.

KINGSTON, Jan. 21.-The indignation (Concluded on Page 4.)

THE FOOLKILLER-"I GUESS I'D BETTER GET BUSY"

# HEARST'S CIRCUS

Mayoralty Contest Gives Diversion.

THREE COURTS KEPT BUSY

McClellan Relies on Constitution and Lawyers.

PEOPLE WILL PAY PIPER

Fight for Spolls in New York May Cost Them \$400,000, Rivals for Mayor Will Expend only Brain-Sweat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-Mayor McClellan and his friends are boasting that, no matter what William Randolph Hearst may do, the "Little Mayor" will retain his seat in the City Hall until the expiration of his term on December 31, 1909. Already a per-pect flood of court orders has been issued, and the real issue completely involved, while the Mayor's legal talent is preparing to excel itself in cas a recount bill is passed, which seem more than likely.

McClellan is not one bit afraid of quo warranto proceedings. He clearly realizes how they can be dragged out to the limit, but a recount would be an entirely different matter. The fight for a recount, like a certain famous circus, now boasts of three rings and a stage, with something going on simultaneously everywhere and no end to the performance in sight.

Here is the way the performance is proceeding up to date:

Shows in Three Rings.

ty)-Attorney-General Jackson asks Hearst to apply for a writ. Hearst inal proceedings and begins a case his own hook. McClellan demands that Jackson be punished for contempt Performance still running along. Ring No. 2—The laughable sketch "Two Kinds of Seals, or Who Has the Ballot Boxes?" In the opening scene Board of Elections, and he vocifero calls on the courts to permit the votes to be destroyed. Justice Hendricks is sues an order turning the boxes over to Attorney-General Jackson, who promptly ornaments them with his

Board of Elections hides some a boxes. Jackson has members of the boxes. Jackson has members cited for contempt. Justice Hendricks order to that effect is stayed by an order of Justice Amend, who refers takes it under advisement. Justic

Gaynor issues another order, prevent-ing Jackson from removing the Brook-lyn ballot boxes. Performance grows more interesting daily. The ballot boxes, ornamented with two kinds of seals, and protected by three sets of watchers (Board of Elections, Hearst and Jackson), occupy the center of the Lofty Tumbling at Albany.

Ring No. 3-Grand and lofty tumbling, participated in by members of the Albany Legislature. Hughes asks the Legislature to support the recount bill. Murphy orders the Tammany men to de likewise. McCarren, who is chairman of the Democratic caucus committee in the Senate, lines up his men for McClellan. Many of the members who work with Odell threaten to

Stage-Vocal selections and sidewall conversations. Hearst proclaims that McClellan is a crook and Jackson as



Senator J. C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, Called by Tillman, "Subtle, Sly and Foxy."

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honest man. McClellan declares Jack son stands for "riot and rottenness, son stands for "riot and rottenness," and should be impeached, while Hearst is "a firebrand." Jackson calls Mc-Clellan a scoundrel, and in his mes-sage abstains from calling him Mayor, invariably addressing his letters to "George B. McClellan, Mayor's Office." This is a synopsis of the show up to date, but new features will prob-ably be added at almost any moment.

McClellan Trusts in Constitution.

McCiellan and his advisers are the oughly convinced that the recount bl is bound to pass, probably within a month or six weeks. And as soon as it does they intend to hit up an extra peec. The main feature of their argument will be that a measure such as is proposed is an ex post facto law, inasmuch as it provides for a new method of counting the votes of an election that is already past and gone. To uphold their position the quote from the United States Constitution, article 1, section 9 and subdivision 3, which says:
"No bill of attainder or ex post facto

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# MADE REVOLUTION

Enters Into Every Phase of Modern Life,

DISTANCE-AT GREAT DISCOUNT

Jokes Told Across Continent Over the Wire.

AMERICAN IN ESSENCE

Vast Sums Invested and Great Fortunes Made-Automatic Driving Out "Hello Girl"-PhonographsMay Be Attached.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- (Special Correspondence.) - When America's clock stops, America goes to the telephone and asks "Central" what time it is. When America is ill, America goes to the telephone and asks the doctor what to do about it. When America has unexpected company to dinner, America goes to the telephone nd implores the grocer to co the rescue. And when America is lone ly, America goes to the telephone and visits the neighbors. Some enterprising statistician has made the calcula-tion that there are enough telephone wires in the United States to loop the earth and the moon in a skein of 20 strands, and make a net big enough to catch a comet in.

When the telephone was first invented, it was considered that city people would be the first to benefit by its facilities, but country dwellers do things with it that city residents know not of. In New York it costs a dime There, as in other large cities, the phone is used mainly for business pura month to have a telephone with unlimited service, and so it has come to pass that the "party line" is Mehitabel in the northern part of the county to talk over the quilting bee emarks, in the full knowledge that the entire Jenkins family of five is

Great Is the Hello Girl.

Aside from its practical use, the most notable production of the girl," at the central office. She has been the theme of song and story and the butt of comic papers. She gets Christmas remembrances from grateful subscribers one day in the year and "cussings" the other 364. In the city she is a machine. Under the allcity she is a machine. Under the all-seeing eye of the chief operator, she pulls plugs, makes connections, spans "busy now," or queries "waiting?" just as a machine might do. But is the country she chews gum and trims her bangs and looks out of the window all she wants to. She is a bureau of information and a repository of family secrets. She is "next" to all the neighborhood gossip, and has everybody in really annihilates distance. Out in Kansas a couple of ingenious farmers other over the top strand of a barbwire fence that connects their two farms. A lawyer in an Illinois town called up the house of a client ten miles in the country and asked, "Is Mr. Jones in?" He was told that the man he wanted was on the way to town. Just then a voice broke in on the wire and said: "Mr. Jones just went by our house and he will soon I have her call him for you?' And in a few minutes Jones, only three miles away, was "helloing" from Mrs.

Pleads Guilty by Phone.

While waiting at the exchange for a call in Louisville one day, I teld the long distance operator a new joke which I had heard at the theater the night before, "That's pretty good, I must tell Will," she said. Will was in New Orleans at the Cresent City toll-board. A busy famer in Indiana was accused of a small misdemeanor. The nearest Justice of Peace called him over the telephone. "Gullty or not gullty?" was asked, "I guess I'm guilty," was the response. "All right then, I fine you five dollars. Bring the majesty of the law took its way over the talking wire.

The telephone is no respecter of persons. We say "hello" to chums of trangers or servants or dignitaries of the highest rank. And the unkling of the little bell is an insistent summons delay, when that same busy man or lordly official might refuse to be talked with at all if the call were made in person. Curiosity plays a large part in the game. When the bell rings it is Conditions confused in New York stock human nature to want to know what it is about. Probably the only individuals who may be said to be exempt from such

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### and attitude toward the negro rapists. The shrewdness and dishonesty of the argument and the indeeded of the article was emphasized when the Senator from Wisconstin proceeded to quote from a former speech of mine in which I said: "We shot them, we killed