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DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY JANUARY 22 1907



Began His "Humor" With a Satirical Picture of the Senate As a Minstrel Show.

SAVAGE BEYOND PRECEDENT.

penunclations and Personalities so Fierce That Teller Moved a Closed Session, and Motion Carried,

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 Senator Spooner. He began with a satirical picture of the began with a satisfical picture of the senate as a minstrel show, which Mr. Tillman later said was his first and last attempt to be "funny," an attempt which at its conclusion brought a stinging denunciation from Senator Carmack in resentment of allusions to

Carmack in resentment of allusions to him. This was preceded by a serious reply from Senator Spooner on the attitude taken by Mr. Tillman on the race prob-lem, 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 Mr. Tillman made a profuse apology to Mr. Car-mack, to all senators whom he had brought into his "first essay in the line of humor," and finally to the entire senate. "I very much regret that I ever undertook to be funny, and I will never do so any more." Mr. Tillman then withdrew all he had said in his "funny essay," and said it would not appear in the Record. This apology was at once accepted by Mr. Carmack, who regretted he had questioned the motives of his friend, and he, too, withdrew words he had ut-tered in protest. The Rownsville affair was the sub-

and he, too, withdrew words he had ut-tered in protest. The Brownsville affair was the sub-ject of controversy, and the day began with the announcement of a compro-mise resolution which brought Repub-lican and Democratic senators together on the hasts of contexts. with the another which brought Repub-lican and Democratic senators together on the basis of ordering an investiga-tion of the facts of the affray without bringing into question the authority of the president to dismiss the negro troops. The resolution was submitted to and approved by the president at a conference yesterday. After the speeches and mutual apol-ogies had been made, Mr. Foraker at-tempted to get a vote on his resolution. Objection was made, and the matter will be taken up tomorrow. In anticipation of a field day in the senate on the Brownsville affair, the galleries were packed half an hour be-for the opening of the session. TI'LMAN TAKES FLOOR.

TILLMAN TAKES FLOOR.

Senator Tillman took the floor at the conclusion of the morning business to reply to the recent criticism of himself by Senator Spooner. As a prelude to this he paid his com-

As a prelude to this he paid his com-pliments to senators who had spoken on the Brownsville incident. He said the press had denominated him the "burnt cork artist of the seate." and added that if he were entitled to this appellation, or that of "Pitchfork Ben" at one end of the minstrel line, cer-tainly "Fire Alarm Joe" (Senator For-aker) ought not to be ignored at the other.

Senator Culbertson was designated as performing a solo on the "bones" in performing a solo on the "bones" in praise of the president; Senator Daniel was called "the brilliant and courtly senator from Virginfa, whose specialty s oratory, and who works his rhetoric ATTACKS COLORADO SENATORS.

"Next," said Mr. Tillman, "we have



SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

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the dying swan, smiling Tom of Colo-rado, the state recently bought at auc-tion by one Guggenheim, and the swan song is a dirge for the dying Democra-cy of the north, stabbed in its vitals by Ben's plichfork. His act is very pathetic and always brings tears to the aves of the audience.

by Ben's pitchfork. Inis act is very pathetic and always brings tears to the cycs of the audience. "Next we have the redoubtable Ten-nesseen, 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 onset, but his spear-head 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 'Re-nominate our idols or give us back our platform.' LODGE SCORED. platform."

LODGE SCORED.

LODGE SCORED. "Next, as the negro preacher and the telephone artist in the show, who on some occasions gets into communica-tion with the White House over the wire and acts as a receiver and repeat-er, a veritable chamelon in his accu-racy in reproducing White House col-ors, we have a senator from Massachu-setts, the home of the sacred God, where the Adamses vote for Douglas and Lodge walks with the Almighty. "As the middleman we have the pom-padour artist from Georgia, whose spe-cialty is to never answer any ques-tions, and who depends on his voice to carry conviction to his audience. GUMSHOE BILL,

GUMSHOE BILL.

"Then comes the star of the troupe, 'Gumshoe Bill from old Missourl.' He can dance the Highland fling on the top of a ten-reil fence and never touch the ground, but his greatest feat is walking on eggs without breaking the

watching on eggs without breaking the shells. "Last we have the artist from the top of the Badger state, an acrobat and juggler of international reputation. He is supple, sly and foxy, and, hav-ing once been a lawyer, is noted for his ability to get on either side of any question and maintain the negative or affirmative in any argument with great force." outspoken, and I have never taught

GOES AFTER SPOONER.

GOBS AFTER SPOONER. At this point Mr. Tillman turned his attention to Senator Spooner's recent attack upon him. He had not intended to speak again on Brownsville, but the "unprecedented actions and utter-ances" of the Wisconsin senator had made it necessary. "It seems," he said, "that after 10 years of service together we have both misunderstood one another. We have had many clashes in debate. Sometimes these were sharp, causing momentary anger, first on one slde then on the other, but with me that feeling has always passed away at once, leaving no trace of bitterness, and I had sup-posed it was the same with the senano trace of bitterness, and I had sup-posed it was the same with the sena-tor from Wisconsin until last week. I have been reluctantly forced to feel that I haye without knowing how or when, earfied the malicious enmity of that senator, and while I still bear him no malice, sglf-respect compels me to comment upon his latest utterances. "During my 12 years of service here I have borne malice toward no man, and I am sorry 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



SIR ALFRED JONES, MYRTLE BANK HOTEL, KINGSTON, AND VIEW OF KINGSTON HARBOR.

THE Myrtle Bank hotel, which was destroyed by the earthquake and fire in Kingston, was one of the finest, hostelries on the island of Jamaica. Sir Alfred Lewis longe who fire in Kingston, was one of the finest, hostelries on the Island of Jamaica. Sir Alfred Lewis Jones, who narrowly escaped death, is president of the British Cotton Growing association and was visiting Kingston at the head of a large party of prominent Englishmen. Following the earthquake, K ingston's splendid harbor was temporarily closed to ships

SAVAGE JUSTICE.

nor do I criticize their action. No one understands the attitude of the south on the negro question better than I do, especially the negro soldiers. They were quartered in 1865 and 1866 in nearly every southern commonwealth, and were guilty of some of the most horri-ble acts of oppression and cruelty. "I fully expect that the poople of my own state and of the other southern states would commend the president's action in discharging the battalion of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. They do not believe there should be any negro soldiers in the army at all, and they would welcome the repeal of the law which provides for their enlistment. They have not paused to analyze the president's action. nores the fundamental principle in this government: 'Law is nothing more than the will of the people.'

TILLMAN'S FEEBLE WAY.

"I knew my attitude would displease my constituents. It would have been easy for me to have kept quiet, but, believing as I do that a great wrong has been done, the innocent. negroes, that the president had again exhibited that the president had again exhibited a willingness to override law and usurp authority. I have in my feeble way tried to show why I joined his critics. Mr. Roesevelt has already rescinded one part of his order, and I warn my fellow senators on this side that they need not be surprised to find him a little later on modifying or changing his attitude in essential particulars on this question. I am prepared for any-thing he may do and shall be surprised at nothing, for since his somersault on the court review feature of the rate bill and his surrender upon a question of far more vital importance than this, he will be only too glad to seize the op-portunity to placate the negroes and re-sume his place as their idol.

THE PRESIDENT.



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equality of these races, and to his mind it meant applying a torch. Leaving out politics, Mr. Spooner said with great emphasis, "before the law the white and the black man must be equal." There was no man so wicked that he was not entitled to the protec-tion of the law. Saying he would not di uses that unspeakable crime com-mitted by both white and black men, he continued: continued

continued: "The senator will not claim that the ppreciation of womanhood and the rowning jewel of the woman's exist-nce, her chastity, is limited to any weally."

ocality. "The men of the north, south, east and west equally love—aye, in the pal-ace or in the cabin—equally love the

Even this, he said, did not obliterate the fundamental principle that the men so charged had the right to a trial in

a court of law. In all this, he said, he did not at-tack the senator from South Carolina, but his doctrine.

REPLY OF CARMACK.

When Mr. Spooner concluded, Senator Teller obtained recognition, but said he would yield briefly to Mr. Carmack, who was also addressing the chair. Mr. Carmack said; "Mr. President, I was not in the chamber is the early part of the speech

"Mr. President, I was not in the chamber in the early part of the speech made by the senator from South Caro-lina. I believe no senator here has given more frequent or severer provo-cation for retort than the senator from South Carolina. No senator upon either side of the chamber has ever made remarks about the senator from South Carolina as studiously offensive as the senator from South Carolina, without any provocation whatever, has seen fit to make a number of his cil-leagues in this chamber.

without any provocation whatever, has seen fit to make a number of his cil-leagues in this chamber. "I have no feeling of resentment to-ward the senator from South Carolina, for without making any personal appli-cation, I wish to say that with respect to some men it is a misfortune rather than a fault that they do not know how to speak the language of courtesy and good feeling. "The senator from South Carolina saw fit to allude to the fact that I had been defeated for re-election. It was a refort so obvious, so easily within the reach of the most groveling faculty that I am not surprised that It should have been suggested to the intelligence of the senator from South Carolina. "The senator from South Carolina. "The senator from South Carolina. I believe it to be true, Mr. President. I believe it to be true, Mr. President. I hat the fact that my service termi-nates is a matter of regret to nearly every senator upon this side of the chamber. I doubt very much whether that could be truthfully said if the sen-ator from South Carolina were in my position.

side of the chamber seconded the mo

side of the chamber seconded the **mo**-tion, which was carried. The closed discussion was devoted entirely to an effort to secure the ex-punging from the Congressional Record of the portion of Mr. Tillman's remarks relating to other secators, which he characterized as "the minstrel show," and which, atter two hours' discussion, was brought about by the South Caro-lina senator's agreement to withdraw his remarks in that connection.

TILMAN'S HUMOR.

Senator Teller made the point that the portion of the speech referring tc other senators was beneath the dignity of the senate, but those who had been alluded to at first declared they would never consent to the withdrawal until they had secured an opportunity to reply. Mr. Tilman assured them that what he had said was intended at nothing more than a bit of humor and pleasantry, and the scenate agreed to permit him to withdraw the objection-able remarks, at the same time making an apology. in apology. This he subsequently did in open ses The secret session was entirely devoid

of acrimony

Catarrhal Gastritis

"For two years I was in a very bad condition. I was treated by a number of eminent physicians for chronic catarrhal gastritis and dilatation of the stomach, and obtained no relief. I grew gradually worse, my breathing was so difficult at times that I thought I would die. My heart was in very bad condition from poor circulation and pressure of the dilated stomach. I decided it was only a matter of a very short time with me. I was advised to try Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure, and before I had finished taking one bottle of the medicine I felt like a new being. I took eight bottles of the medicine, and am entirely cured, for a matter of about \$8.00 in the face of two hundreds spent in the two years before without relief." A. D. SLACK, Master Mechanic of the I. & G. N. R. H., San Antonic, Texas. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your manay.

outspoken, and I have never taught my tongue the art of double-dealing, and if there is any vice in men I ab-hor more than another, it is hyportisy, and I am too old to practise it now." Mr. Tillman declared that in Sen-ator Spooner's recent speech "his manner was as insulting as it is pos-sible for a senator to assume," and "that the attack was unparalleled, in-tentional and in cold blood. It was acting worthy of Uriah Heap." Mr. Tillman reviewed the progress of Mr. Spooner's speech, quoting the colloquy when he had tried to inter-rupt him. "When I asked the question, 'Why did not the president approve Maj. SAVAGE JUSTICE. "There are unwritten and written laws, and the unwriten laws are al-ways the very embodiment of savage justice. The senator from Wisconsin is incapable of understanding condi-tions in the south, or else he has lost those natural impulses which have for centuries been the characteristics of the race. That trinity of words, the nobles and holiest in our language, womanhood, wifehood, motherhood, have Saxon origin. And a man who speaks with lightness or flippancy or discusses cold-bloodedly a matter so vital as the purity and chastity of wo-manhood is a disgrace to his own mother and unworthy the love of a good wife. "When I asked the question, 'Why did not the president approve Maj. Penrose's suggestion and employ a de-tective?'" said Mr. Tillman, "Mr. Spooner adroitly dodged it by follow-ing the old rule of strengthening your case by abusing the attorney on the other side,

mother and unworthy the love of a good wife. "It is idle to reason about it: it is idle to preach about it. Our brains reel under the staggering blow and hot blood surges to the heart. Civilization peels off us, any and all of us who are men, and we revert to the original sav-abe type whose impulses under any and all such circumstances have always been to 'kill, kill, kill.' "I call attention, by the way, to the

CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN.

CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN. "I do not know what the senator from Wisconsin would do under these circumstances: neither do I care. I have three daughters. So help me God, I had rather find any one of them killed by a tiger or by a bear and gather up her bones and bury them, conscious that she had died in the purity of her maidenhood, than to have her crawl to me and tell me the horrid story that she had lost the jewel of her womanhood, or rather had been robbed of it by a black flend. The wild beast would only obey the instinct of nature, and we would hunt him down and kill him just as soon as pos-

The American People are Noted for Their Love of Fair Play. So True is

FAIR PLAY.

This, That It Flay Be Said To Be a National Trait of Character.

The man who strikes another a foul blow, or maliciously tries to injure him in his pusiness, or in his social standing is detested and abhorred. The Ameri-can people are for generally slow to manifest their disapproval of such unfaits treatment when an opportunity is afforded. Illustrative of this disposition is the fact that although base, false and ma-ficious attacks upon Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, and his widely celebrated Family Medicines have sometimes injured the sale of these meritorious remedies for a time, yet when such unjust assaults have been met and their falsehoods com-pletely found a natural reaction has followed and their sale has been fully restored again. again.

isstond again. In the case of the Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, which, in 1904, published a most malifically laise, slanderous and libelous article, attacking tr. Pierce and his "Favorite Prescription"—the well-known cure for woman's proving weatherses and disressing aliments—Dr. Pierce brought suit in the supreme Contr of the State of New York against the publisher of that paper atta a verdici was given the Doctor, the undement being for a substantial mount. Isle 600100 vec not for enough to properly recompense Dr. Pierce for the great influence of the Doctor, the undement being for a substantial mount. Isle 600100 vec not for enough to properly recompense Dr. Pierce for the great influence of the Doctor, the undement being for a substantial mount. Isle 600100 vec not for enough to properly recompense Dr. Pierce for the great influence of the bottor of the property recompense of the open to contain no sleohol and none of the dangerous and injurious drugs which the above mentioned paper had alleged it contained, yet Dr. Pierce has, the the above mentioned paper had alleged it contained, yet Dr. Pierce has, the base context, moved for a new trait trusting that thereby he may then the above mentioned paper had alleged it contained for the great dam-te which he was made to suffer by reason of the base falsehoods published when he was made to suffer by reason of the base falsehoods published when he and his business. menning him and his business.

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"I call attention, by the way, to the fact that each of the three cham-pions on that side who have been most vociferous in applauding the presi-dent's course and defending his con-duct, dodged this same question. My bluff and earnest friend from Georgia, Senator Clay, dodged it. The impetu-ous and brilliant friend from Tennes-see dodged it: the siy and silppery senator from Wisconsin dodged it. If there has been a single and semsible effort made to detect the murderers in this case, I fail to find a record of it. Reliance upon the inquiry set on foot among the soldiers by Maj. Blocksom and Gen. Garlington as the sole means of detection are, to my mind, nothing less than idioite. The whole pro-cedure has the appearance of a well laid plan to shield and protect the real criminals, and in the most effec-tive manner possible, and to hurry the real criminals, and in the most enec-tive manner possible, and to hurry the expulsion of innocent and guilty men alike from the army so as to put it out of the power of anybody at any time to ever prove who the guilty men were and mete out adequate punishment to them. sible

ADROIT WISCONSIN SENATOR.

ALL ARTFUL DODGERS.

"It was adroit for the senator to shift the minds of his auditors and the readers of the Record from the president's outrageous discrimination against the black soldiers and favoring the white ones to my own utterancese and attitude toward the negro rapists. The shrewdness and dishonesty of the argument and the indecency of the

The shrewdness and dishonesty of the argument and the indecency of the attack were emphasized when the sen-ator from Wisconsin proceeded to quote from a former speech of mine in which I said. 'We shot them, we killed them, and we will do it again.' "Now, what about those words of mine, 'We shot them,' etc. In what connection did I utter them? If I mistake not the senator from Wis-consin was in this chamber when I used that language. There were pres-ent a large number of leading Re-publicans. I challenged each and every man to show wherein the peo-ple of South Carolina were not justi-fied, and no one dared to reply." Mr. Tillman reviewed the condi-tions under which the people of his state acted at the time, to show the disturbed state of legal procedure as justifying the course pursued. ABOUT LYNCHING.

ABOUT LYNCHING,

"Now a word about lynching," he continued, "and my attitude toward it. A great deal has been said in the news-papers north and south about my re-sponsibility in connection with this matter. My position has been purpose-ly misrepresented, and the senator from Wisconsin has assumed to him-self the right to arraiga me in this body and to pass judgment of con-demnation in most biting and vindle-tive phrases.

tive phrases. "Have I ever advocated lynch law at any time or at any place? I an-swer on my honor, "Never!' I have justified it for one crime, and only one, and I have consistently and persistent-iy maintained that attitude for the last 14 years. As governor of South Carolina I proclaimed that although I had taken the oath of office to support the law and enforce it, I would lead a mob to lynch any man, black or white, who had ravished any woman, black or white. This is my attitude calmly and deliberately taken, and justified by my conscience in the sight of God.

AVENGING WRONGS.

AVENGING WRONGS, "Mr. President, the senator from Wisconsin speaks of "Iynching bees." As far as lynching for rape is con-cerned, the word is a misnomer. When stern and sad-faced men put to death a creature in human form who has de-flowered a white woman, there is noth-ing of the bee about it. There is more of the feeling of participating as mourner at a funeral. They have avenged the greatest wrong, the black-est crime in all the category of orimes, not so much as an act of retribution, but as a warning as to what any man may expect who shall repeat the of-fense. They are looking to the pro-tection of their loved ones.

"The senator from Wisconsin prates about the law. He erects the law into a deity which must be worshiped re-gardiess of justice. He has studied law books until his mind has become saturated with the bigotry which ig-Sold by Z.C.M.I.Drug Dept., 112-4 Main

of nature, and we would hunt him down and kill him just as soon as pos-"What shall we do with a man who

"What shall we do with a man who has outbruted the brute and commit-ted an act which is more cruel than death? Try him? Drag the victim into court, for she alone can furnish legal evidence, and make her testify to the fearful ordeal through which she has passed, undergoing a second crucifixion? That is what the senator from Wisconsin says he would do, and he is welcome to all of the honor he can get out of it. Our rule is to make the woman witness, prosecutor, judge and jury. and jury.

JUDGE LYNCH'S COURT.

JUDGE LYNCH'S COURT. "I have known Judge Lynch's court to slit for a week while suspect after suspect has been run down and ar-rested, and in every instance they were brought into the presence of the vic-tim, and when she said, "That is not she declared the guilty wretch, it was enough, and until the while men of the south shall change their natures and become degenerates it will con-time to be enough. The senators from Wisconsth and Colorado may rave, the newspapers may howl, but men who were reared by virtuous mothers and who admire women as the most price-less jewel of their civilization, will do ag we of the south have done. On this question I apologize for nothing. I spurn and scorn the charlantry and cant, the hypocrisy, the cowardice, the inscience and effrontery of all such areatures."

BROWNVILLE AFFAIR,

Regarding his position on the Brownsville affair, Mr. Tillman said; "I find myself on this question for the first time since I have been a mem-ber of this body holding different views and taking a different position to my Democratic colleagues. "I have no fault to find with them.



Pineules For Backache, Rheumatism and the Kid-neysand Bladder

THE PRESIDENT. "I am charged with being unable to see anything good in Theodore Roose-vel and being a monomaniac in the hatred of him. I beg to remind sen-ators that when we were about to have a vote on the rate bill I gave him all the credit for having compelled any railroad legislation at all, and being entitled to gratitude for whatever ben-efits might arise from it. I may be narrow and prejudiced, but I try to be just, and when I criticized him about Indianola, about usurpation in Pana-ma, about his San Domingo policy, about his conduct in the Minor Morris case. I felt justified, and while I may get no credit for sincerity of conviction in this Brownsville matter, I plant my-self on the bedrock principle that the In this Brownsville infatter, i plant thy self on the bedrock principle that the innocent should not be punished for the sins of the guilty, and that men should be presumed to be innocent until they are proven guilty."

SPOONER MAKES REPLY.

Senator Tillman concluded at 3:21 . m., when Senator Speener rose to re-

Senator Spooner said he declined to in the use of offensive epithets. The enator, he said, would look in vain in senator, he said, would look in vain in the Record for an assault or offensive epithet he had applied to the South Carolina senator. He was not a sen-atorial censor. If he was one, he would not attempt to teach the senator (Mr. Tillman), because the latter had de-liberately characterized his colleagues by name at the outset of his speech,

His estimate of Mr. Tillman was that he would regret some of his words to-day as he later read them in the Rec-

ord. Mr. Spooner said the senator could not be more mistaken or unjust than to charge him with holding malice. "He has never given me cause," Mr. Spoon-er added. "It was appropriated for him to say he criticized the attitude nd utterances of the senator, and I with-draw in no respect what I said as to the effect of those utterances. "If he should utter words which

"If he should utter words which would inspire the black man of the south to disregard law and place more difficulty in the way of the white peo-ple of the south, he would expect crit-cism."

icism." Mr. Spooner said some of Mr. Till-man's utterances as quoted by Senator Patterson had appailed and shocked him. If at a later date the senator from South Carolina did not regret the epithets he had today applied, Mr. Spooner should feel then for the first time he had not known the senator.

Mr. Spooner said the senator had said today as to his attitude which he would not have taken with calmness had it been repeated by any other man.

"Government without law is tyran-ny," said Mr. Spoaner, "and the world has come to regard how vital it is, not to the man involved, but to society." To lapse from this fundamental pri

To have from this fundamental prin-ciple was to lapse into anarchy, and barbarism, he added. When Mr. Spooner denied the right of any state to delegate to citizens the taking of life on personal judgment and in anger, he did not refer to the south more than to the north, but, he added, he did not denounce the advocacy of that doctrine by any man, especially by those in high places. Perhaps, Mr. Spooner said, he had no adequate appreciation of the situation in the south. He knew it was a dell-cate one-one which would tax to the utmost the tast of those who must deal with it, for the black man, he knew, must stay there. It was fruitless of anything but danger to discuss the

ator from South Carolina were in my position.

position. "The senator says my spear is broken and that I have taken a garland of flowers upon that broken spear to the White House. Broken or unbroken, that spear has never been dipped in the filth of the gutter."

TELLER INTERRUPTS.

Mr. Teller interrupted at this point, and Mr. Tillman was on his feet, ex-pressing the hope that the Colorado senator would yield to him for a brief reply "to my friend from Tennessee." When Mr. Carmack declared that he might also want more time, Mr. Teller in positive language declined to yield to either, but, addressing the cham-ber, said he would move to close the doors of the senate if he could get a second. Senators on the Republican

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

