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TILLMAN AS HE IS.

lool. Chandler Harris in the Atlanta Consti-

What is the bruth about Tillman ? have asked myself the question hundreds of times, and I presume that a great many other people who care more for ideas and principles than they do for politicians have asked themselves the same question. Why? Because, on the one hand, we have heard a lot of newspaper editors, correspondents and reporters denouncing the South Carolinian as a Populist and an anarchist, and describing him as a blackguard and a buffoon; while, on the other hand, we have seen the Democratic voters of South Carolina standing almost as a unit in his support.

Naturally, therefore, the question arose in my mind, what is the truth about Tillman? If he is not what various newspapers describe him to be, what profit do they find in a monstrous perversion of the truth? But if the newspapers are correct, what is the secret of the man's hold on the people of South Carolina?

Here was a mystery, indeed, I remembered a fact that a great many people seem to have forgotten-that from the foundation of the republic down to the present hour, there has never risen a genuine Democrat, m in of the people of any degree of prominence who has not been denounced by the so called "conservatives" as a communist and an aharchist. In his day and time, Jefferson wrs an "anarchist and a communist," and his doctrines were denounced as "dangerous." Andrew Jackson was "a dirty blackguard." Toombs was an "anarchist." Stephens was a "demagogue." And even poor Mr. Tilden was said to be in favor of promoting dangerous doctrines."

I remembered these things but they failed to solve the Tillman mystery, for the very newspapers that denounced him as a "black guard and a buffoon were loud in their pretentions of Democracy. Then came Tillman's promotion to the United States Senate, and at the first opportunity, he made a speech before the body. Practically the speech was surpressed by many of the newspapers, both North and South East and West. But the Washington correspondents described it as "unparliamentary," 'coarse' and 'undignified.' I made haste to get hold of a copy of the speech, and read it through in the Record from beginning to end. To my utter bewilderment I found not a paragraph, nor a sentence, nor a phrase, nor a word, nor an allusion to public matters that the condition of affairs did not call for and the occasion demand. I found marks of indignation in it, but from the first word to the last the sentiment expressed on public matters were those of a Dem-

Hundreds of speeches fuller of invectives and more "un.lignified" have been delivered in both Houses of Congress. But this only deepened the mystery. Perhaps Tillman had d-livered a "coarse" speech and afterwards revised it for publication. Consequently when Mr. Tillman was announced to make a speech in the tabernacle, I resolved to make one of the audience and see and hear for

myself. What I saw was a trim, vigorous man full of energy and fire, standing before a vast assemblage of men apparently as much in earnest as he was. Behind him on the platform there was the fluttering of fans in feminine hands. Before him stretched a seasof faces, many of them, perhaps the majority, belonging to middle-aged men, In the wrats to the right of the platform were gath-

ered an audience of younger men as sition on the railroad ownership audience I have never seen.

What I heard was a speech as anywhere else, for that matter. He low them. carries his Jefferson with him, said when dealing with the conditions with the results of what he pithily called "Republican legislation and 'Democrat.c' administration." But the truth is ever blunt. It sometimes hurts, and ought to hurt. pledged to the people's interests.

I listened in vain to hear some to hear some intimation of "buffoonery." But these were entirely lacking. What I did hear was an earnest and patrotic appeal to Demratic voters to arouse themselves to the crisis that now endangers the employment of homely metaphors he Abraham, Isauc and Jacob !" reminded me of Joe Brown, who was a South Carolinian. In his fluency was the greatest of our Georgia have it so. orators. In force and fire and directness, he reminded me of Toombs. In gesture and counge he was not self, that's what I'm here for."

unlike Henry Grady. Tillman himself.

an argument or asking a question, that he went on with his speech. and I soon discovered the cause. to be "put to the question," as it

paper here."

There was wild shout of derision expecting to face a crowd of gold- Democracy and of the people. bugs, and had prepared himself for the occasion. He was anxious for the fray. He would pause the midst of a sentence and listen to what some one in the audience was saying, and if any remark was addressed to him, his answer came quick as a flash. Once when he was complaining of Democratic mal-administration, a Populist near asked:

"Why didn't you follow us out?" Where have you got to that I should have followed you?" cried Tillman, so promptly and vigorously that the man dodged involuntarily.

This gave the the speaker a cue, and his rebuke to men who have left the Democratic party was both eloquent and truthful. It was blunt and yet kindly. "You could have had everything you wanted except the sub-treasury and government ownership of railroads," he said, 'and these are not Democratic." He then went on to show how the sub-treasury plan is simply the national bank scheme applied to farm products, "and two wrongs don't make right," be declared. His poll he

if the cohesian of youth had brought scheme was felicitous. Before you them together. A more thoughtful can own the railroads, he said, you've got to make them quit owning you. They've got you nearly purely and as truly Democratic as swallowed now, and they'll have to has ever been delivered in Atlanta, or unswallow you before you can swal-

Then, more seriously, he went a man at my side, and this was the on to show that the government needs a religion that will make a fact, Tillman went to the fountain ownership of railroads meant not man pay his debts. Shouting don't head of Democracy for his doctrine, only a vast increase in the army of settle old notes and accounts with He quoted from Jefferson's first in- superserviceable Federal officials, God nor man-cash up. We want augural. He quoted from Jackson's but an increase of the public debt to pounce right on a fellow and put message vetoing the renewal of the to the extent of at least \$6,000,000,-United States bank charter. In no 000. Concluding this branch of a ball or a theatre or gets on a part of his speech did he depart in his subject, he urged the Populists drunk, but never say a word to the the slightest particular from Demo- of Georgia to return to the Democratic principles as Democrats un- cratic party and join hands with derstand them. He spoke bluntly those in that party who are true to Democratic principles; and warned we see around us-when dealing them against men who were leading and drunkards-there are more of them away from the party in the hope of getting some small office out of them.

This portion of his speech was earnest, vigorous and masterly, and When you begin to soften the natur- the Populist who had called it al asperity of truth, you must, in forth had nothing more to say. But the nature of things, adulterate its it was plain to see what Tillman essence. But a political truth, is needed, in order to display the full never unpalatable to those who are power of his remarkable gifts, was contradiction, opposition, the antagonism that finds vent in queshint of the "coarseness" and tions inviting repart e, or leading to led me to expect, I listened in vain sitting just below Tillman asked:

"Why not legislate value into wheat as well as into silver ?" He received his answer before he ould sit down ag in.

"Because it was h gislate! out of

"Let me alone!" he cried to the audience. "I can take care of my-

When the audience quieted down And altogether these reminiscent he paused and waited far the man

nterruption and inquiry. He had man at this moment in the State of clothing of the body are cut off expected to find at least one-half of Georgia. We need leaders who are and applied to the payment of debts, his andience composed of gold not afraid to stand up for the peo- then you grow in favor with God, standard men. At one point he ple anywhere and in any crowd or at and not until then does God excuse naused and turned to the crowd on any time of the day or night, inthe platform behind him saying : \stead of that we have too many who "I know there must be some gold- are ready to tremble when they bugs among you, where are they? hear a bush shake, and who are so, not to be repented of. Reader, I see long lists of names in a news- uncertain as to their own views that they don't know where they stand. "Boys," says Friday, "lets be con- profession of religion? If you were at this, and Tillman threw up his servative," and the word is passed not that is just why you have not hands in mock despair, but his face from this Friday to that until the got a debt-paying religion. True wore as keen an expression of dis- Democratic principles are drowned repentance has a backward as well appointment as I have ever seen on out in a tidal wave of "conserva- as a forward effect on the life of a speaker's face. Up to that tism." Put that sort of "conserva- believer. He will, as far as possible, moment his attitude had been one tism" and "sound money" together make good his wrongs. Many new of eager expectation. He had come, and there you have the enemies of

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> Repentance on this point must be of that Godly sort that needth were you sorry that you had not paid your debts when you made a converts sing, "Jesus paid it all, all to him I owe." No such thing. Jesus did not pay it all; neither do you owe all to him. If the week before you were converted you owed your neighbor ten dollars and was able to pay it you owe that neighbor ten dollars yet. Jesus did not pay that for you. If you don't pay that debt it will meet you at judgment as sure as you are a sinner. It is mean in you to expect Jesus to paid debts for you that you can pay yourself. If you have a Christian heart in you, think how much Jesus pay for you that you never could the cleansing stream of Jesus' blood washed Sinai away and deluged the law-no such thing. Jesus came not to destroy, but to fulfill, and give grace that we through him might fulfill. Jesus enforces the commandments as the rule of life.

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