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CAME FROM WHITE HOUSE.

Bailey on That Malicians Lie-Pessible That no More Will be Heard of Unfortunate Affair-Evidence of Newspaper Men In the Matter.

Charlotte Observer.

Obviously Senator Bailey believes, with Mr. Roosevelt, that the liar is no whit better than the thief. Every utterance of the lievan shows that this observation voices his sentiment. It is likewise apparent that Seuator Bailey is laboring under the belief that the correspondents of The New York Tribuue and The Chicago Tribune got the inspir-ation for what he has thrice termed their "malicious lie" from the White House. He said as much in the open Senate today and Republican Senators, many of whom are believed to be secretly enjoying these onalaughts on the occupant of the White House, said never a word. SILENCE HENCEFORTH ON UN.

FORTUNATE AFFAIR. It is now possible that no more will be heard of this exceedingly unfortunate affair in the Senate. The apologists of the President have made their one possible defense. In two partisan Republican papers, whose owners have consular jobs, was published a note which Mr. Chaudler wrote to the President. This note they endeav. ored to distort into a reflection upon Mr. Bailey's friendship for

effective rate legislation. To-day it was shown that the note afforded no real basis for the accusation and, moreover, that it had been written weeks ago. In the language of the Texas Senator, "The President did not consider that Chandler memorandum an impeachment of my good faith, for three days after he asked me to confer with the Attorney General on a vital legal point in this controversy." This obsolete note, which the

The Country's Humiliation. barieston News and Courier

Poor, weak Mr. Roosevelt, poor impaled and writhing chatterer, poor incurable victim of a flux of talk !

Years ago before the Ex-Police Commissioner became the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, before he had vaulted into the Rough Rider's saddle astride Publicity, John S. Wise, of New York, applied to Mr. Roosevelt the coarse curbstone anecdote of the corpse that had to go to Potter's Field, "bc-cause it could not "keep its month shut." Now, prodded on one side with the pitchfork of the glum Tillman and with re-treat cut off on the other the star treat cut off on the other by the lupine Chandler with bis snare the President of the United States stands halted by his own words. A humiliating spectacle it is and one to arouse the real sympathy even of those whose minds hark back to the inter-view with Henry M. Whitney which the President denied, to

the interview with the Paris correspondent which the President denied, to the interview with Argentine diplomat and advertising agent which the President compelled some of his officials to deny for him and to other denials which he has sown broadcast over all the territory known to the telegraph companies.

Whether or not the President has fallen into a mis-statement, we do not know and we prefer not to know or discuss. We dare say that if he has any time said what he later denied, frail memory and an undammable overflow of half-matured ideas through an uncommonly unruly member are the only sinners and the heart within is still good. brave and child-like. Let it go at that-and with a tear.

But the humiliation of the President and the President's friends ought to have been complete when Aldrich, the captai pelled to co-operate we have not co-operated without the counsel of the cohorts of sordidness in the American Senate, made good his impudent and open and guidance of statesmen and political leaders of the other side of this chamber. The prothreat-for that is what the placing of a Democrat and a man with a "private grief" in charge of the Rate Bill meantvisions that we thought proper in this bill, which are suggested by to fling the President of the United States to his knees and the honorable Senator from North Carolina, Mr. Overman, are preserved in this propused there kick him. Before the statute; these amendments sugeyes of all the American people this person of incrusted emo-tions, this hard thing of money's creation, this Aldrich, has spurned their President, laughed gested by the senior Senator from Georgia, Mr. Bacon, are in this statute, and the very wise suggestion of the junior Senator from Texas, Mr. Culberson, has at bim and jeered him publicly. By the side of this the Tillman-Chandler mesh in which be is caught—while lucky for Senator found a place in this statute. So. whatever we may say on it in this bill, is the product of the thought and of the considera-Tillman-is a mean, small affair. We profess neither great love nor admiration for the President, uor admiration for the President, though we have not foreborne. to praise him when we thought him worthy, but we find no joy in his discomfiture at the hands of Aldrich. Whether we like him or not, he is our President and when this "malignant and turbaned Turk" of Standard Oil's hiring scords the President and heave upon him contumplication.

Washington, May, 18-Sena-tor Rayner to-day talked about the kaleidoscopic character of President Roosevelt's mind and predicted that, when the rate bill went to conference. Mr. Roosevelt would return to his first love and renew his allegi-ance to the more effective Long, or White House amendment. When word was taken to the White House that this line of talk was again being indulged in, the President exclaimed, "Well, now, I had not thought of that, but I wish they would quit that caterwauling and pass the bill." This the Senate did a little later and one is inclined to wonder what it was all about, when it is reflected that alter this, the greatest parliamentary contest of modern times, came to an end, there were only three negative votes. The venerable Senators from Alabama were re-

corded against the bill, as was also Senator Foraker. Repub-lican Senators plead with the Ohio Senator to make the vote unanimous on their side, but he persistently shook his head whenever approached. MANY MERELY DELFTED WITH

THE TIDE. A story was heard to-night that other Senators admired the

independent and courageous stand taken by Senator Foraker, for it is very well known that there are numbers of Senators who have never had any heart in rate legislation. They did not want any sort of a bill, but it took more courage than they could command to withstand the pressure from within and without the Senate and they drifted with the tide. Senator Foraker says the bill is uncon-stitutional. Senator Tillman was suspicious to the end, but thinks

the country is somewhat better off than it was before. Senstor Bailey thought that time might disclose the ineffectiveness of the measure, because he felt that it would effect some good if properly administered. SENATOR DOLLIVER LAUDS

PRESIDENT. Senator Dolliver, who in a private conversation about noon roasted the President for being instrumental in forcing certain words from the bill at the eleventh hour, went upon the floor and indulged in almost extravagant laudation of the Chief Executive, demonstrating a new thing, that there never was any-thing like the Republican discipline. Mr. Dolliver said in the course of his remarks: "While

the Republican party in this body has, by the exigencies of circumstances which I will not undertake to discuss, been con

ing." rintie Observer. Washington. May 16 .-- What the writer now proposes to re-late has all the markings of a sensation of the first water. The scene, suggesting the dramatic, was laid at the Department of Justice, where the "blind godsits forever enthroned dess " amidst perpetual tranquility. Those who appeared in the stellar role were a judge of the Circuit Court bench and a mem-

ber of Congress, who is also a practicing attorney in the judge's State. It will thus be seen that the verisimilitude of the accessories, the general atmosphere, was just what it should have been. The facts which stand out with particular distinctuess are that Judge Pritchard and Congressman Blackburn both started out this morning to see the Attorney General, each ignorant of the otheric mon ignorant of the other's movements, Consequently a collision was inevitable. As Mr. Black-burn entered the waiting, or general reception room at the Attorney General's, in walked Judge Pritchard, accompanied by his bother, George, through another door. The Congressman and George greeted one another with all the warmth that might have been expected in two Tar Heels who had un-expectedly come together far from their native heath. "I DON'T WANT YOU TO SPEAK

TO ME." A moment later Mr. Black-burn turned toward Judge Pritchard who had seated himself upon a convenient sofa and exclaimed, with that breezy gen-iality which is of the Congress-

man's walk the way: "Good morning, Judge." To this greeting Judge Pritchard replied:

"I don't want you to speak to

Whereupon Mr. Blackburn simply said, "Well, I beg your parlon," and showed a disposition not to repeat the offence by

turning again to George. It was into this surcharged at mosphere that Senator Hopkins, who had been in to see the Attorney General, walked, and broke up the meeting and the dramatic situation.

Friends of Congressman Black-burn were obviously surprised when they heard of the judge's display of anger. They point to the fact that The Tar Heel was about the only paper in the State that did not open its col-umns to Anderson's fierce attack on the judge. On the con-trary they say that no editorial criticism of Judge Pritchard has ever appeared in the paper con-trolled by The title paper con-

Washington, May 18.-After seventy days of almost continu-ons deliberation, the Senate to-

ons deliberation, the Senate to-day at 4:53 p. st. passed the rail-road rate bill by the practically unauimous vote of 71 to 3. The three negative votes were cast by Senator Foraker, Republican, of Ohio, and Senators Morgan and Pettus, Democrats, of Ala-bama There may a provide bama. There was a somewhat larger attendance of Senators than usual, but the attendance in the galleries was by no means abnormal and there was no man-ifestation of any kind when the result was announced. There was, however, an almost general sigh of relief among Senators. MOST NOTABLE SINCE '93.

The bill has received more attention from the Senate and from the country at large than any other measure that has been before Congress since the repeal before Congress since the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, in 1893. It was reported to the Scuate on Feb. 26 and was made the unfinished business on March 12. From March 12 to May 4 the bill was under discussion without limits-tion on the duration of membra tion on the duration of speeches 58 of which were delivered. Many of these were prepared Many of these were prepared with great care, and two of them consumed more than a day's time in delivering. Sen-ator LaFollette, the junior Sen-ator from Wisconsin, spoke for three Cays, and Senator Daniel, of Virginia, for two days. Sen-ators Bailey, Foraker, Lodge, Ravner, Dolliver and others each spoke for one entire day. REVIEW OF PAST 12 DAYS.

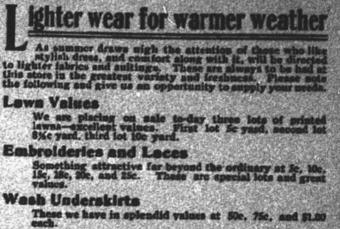
For 12 days the bill has been under consideration under a rule limiting speeches to 15 minutes each,

The debate has at times been earnest and animated, but for the most part, devoid of person-ality as between Senators, the past few days, however, having called out some caustic criticisme of the President and of some newspaper correspondents by

Senator Bailey. In addition to passing the bill, the proceedings to day consisted in concluding the consideration of the amendments as such and the delivery of a number of speeches on the bill. The only amendment adopted was the one offered yesterday by Senator Teller eliminating the words "in its judgment" from the power given to the inter-State commission to fix rates.

Almost a Miracla. Charlotte Ohserver, 19.

While Mr. W. N. Mullen was driving through Union county criticism of Judge Pritchard has ever appeared in the paper coa-trolled by Blackburn adherents and that The Tar Heel only re-came frightened and ran away.

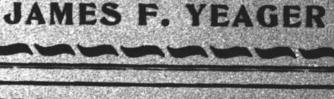


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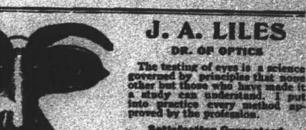
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President realized did not mean anything, was solely in the keeping of the President, and yet it was used as the basis of a slanderous attack upon Mr. Bailey.

EVIDENCE OF NEWSPAPER MEN.

Now the question is, if the correspondents in question were not shown this note by the Pres-ident, who did abow it to them? President Roosevelt made the direct statement in his letter to Senator Allison in which he endeavored to ward off the Tillman and Bailey charges, that he was not committed himself, specifically to any amendment and was free to act as he deemed best. This writer has talked with newspaper men who were told by the President that the Long or White House amendment was the only one that met his views and that he proposed to get this or noth-ing. These correspondents wrote private notes to their editors telling them that this was the programme agreed upon and that the President could be depended upon to stand his ground. Mr. Aldrich, having taken com-plete charge of the President and dignity, the insult and the defcat is to all of as, "he traduces the State," and we do not escape merely by simpering that we are themocrats. The Tillman-Chandeverything else, has now gone to Burope, feeling that there is nothing else for him to do.

The Clover Enlargement.

The Clover Manufacturing Co. of Clover, S. C., will erect an additional building oue story high, 100x200 feet, to accomo-date the 5000 ring spindles and accompanying preparatory ma-chinery recently announced as to be added. Probably more than \$75,000 will be expended for this enlargement. The com-pany at present has 15,000 spindles.

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tion of many minds without re-gard to those differences of party politics that ought not to enter into it." Senator Simmous took part in the discussion supporting a mo-tion to strike out the words, "In its judgment," which he and other Senators regarded as a matter of considerable con-The house committee favorheaps upon him contumelious in-

ably reported the Appalachian forest reserve bill.

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the mocrats. The Tilman-Chand-icr trap in which the President is caught is bad enough, but that was to be expected of a mau who has not learned to hold his tougue in any circumstances. The meek, the cringing and un-conditional surrender to Aldrich Clover is to have a town hall and also a comfortable and convenient meeting place for the Masons, Woodmen of the World and other secret orders. Two additional stories are to be added to the Smith building over the rooms occupied by the Clover Drug Co., and the Bank is more serious; for it takes away the last hope that we have a man of firm character and the second more assurptive courage to resent an insult to the country in the White House. by 60 feet and the second more will be built by Messrs. M. L., J. Meek, and W. P. Smith and used for a place for public otherings, shows, etc., and the

Seven thousand dollars is be-ing expended in improving the third story will be built and oc-cupied by the Masons and Wood-State Fair buildings. men.

cently gave conspicuous space to the letter of Mr. C. J. Harris defending Judge Pritchard

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

However all this may be, it 's apparent that these gentlemen have come definitely to the parting of the ways. In philosophising on this situation one will be struck anew with the thought that there is never any telling what a day may bring forth in the realm of politics. A few years ago Blackburn was in Raleigh, together with others in a desperate fight with Mariou Butler, who threw the whole power of his being in an effort to de-stroy the then Senator Pritchard,

stroy the then Senator Pritchard, who was seeking re-election. To-day Judge Pritchard refused to speak to the man who was then his ally, while Batter is now engaged in the same desperate effort to destroy Mr. Blackburn, and those who are making com-mon cause with him in this un-dertaking are the men who once dertaking are the men who once swore never to have any fellow-

ship with him. There never was anything quite like it.

Since the name of George Pritchard figures in this dispatch it is probably proper and certainly accurate to say that he has had no part in the Butler Al-liance and his voice is now for peace. The question now is, how would Mr. Blackburn feel should be have occasion to prac-tice in Judge Pritchard's court? He has already had some such experience as this in Judge Boyd's court.

Just Playing Posson, "So 700 ate going to retiro from poli "Yes," said the municipal boss, "T'm going to retire. But I'm not going to sloop as soundly that I can't be awak-

Hen ought not to investigate things, from words, but words from things,-Myson.

Mr. Mullen was thrown out and as he hurried up the dusty road he was wondering what propor-tion of the 30 dozen eggs he had in the buggy would be smashed. The horses did not stop in their mad carser until they had gone three miles. When Mr. Mullen reached them they were quietly browsing along the road side. Au exami-nation revealed the fact that not a piece of harness was broken and only one egg of the 30 dosen had been crushed. The only injury Mr. Mullen suffered in be-ing thrown out was a slightly sprained wrist.

Edison to Visit North Carolina in nn Automobile, New York Herald, 17th.

New York Herald, 17th. Thomas A. Edison in a com-bised business and pleasure trip which he began at daybreak yesterday has found an opportu-nity to indulge in a vacation which he will spend almost entirely in the open air. The inventor went quietly about his arrangements and for

The inventor went quietly about his arrangements and for a week has been helping his men stack two White steamers with tent equipment, food, cook-ing utensils and other requisites for a trip to lass several weeks. The party which left West Orange included Mr. Edison's brother-in-law, Joho N. Miller, Frederick Ott and George Poppe, the last named two having charge of the automobiles. Mr. Miller and Mr. Ott will have charge of the cooking on the way to North Carolina. Mr. Edison enjoys the hest of health and likes to indulge in an experience of this surt when-ever opportunity presents. This is the first trip of an extended character, however, he has un-dertainen with the idea of living

character, however, he has un-dertaken with the idea of living continually in the fresh sir.

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