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Thompson Belden & Co
HOWARD AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

REBELS GAIN LARGE STRIP OF TERRITORY FROM GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

was charged that Montoya contracted for cattle which he could not pay for.

Marines at Vera Cruz.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—United States marines at Vera Cruz now number about 800 with the arrival of the detachment from the Panama canal zone. Major Stanley D. Butler, commanding with his staff and one company, have been assigned by Rear Admiral Fletcher to the battleship Minnesota, three companies have been divided between the battleship Kansas at Tampico and the cruiser Chester and battleship Virginia at Vera Cruz.

American warships mobilized at Mazatlan on the Pacific Mexican coast have been dispersed, the gunboat Yorktown having gone to San Blas, the armored cruiser Pittsburg to Manzanillo and the supply ship Washburn to San Francisco. CULICAN, Sinaloa, Mex., Jan. 27.—Via Nogales, Jan. 28.—General Rafael Buelna, the youngest commanding officer in the constitutional army, left today to assume charge of the campaign against the city of Tepic.

Buelna is 23 years old and was recently made a general officer by General Carranza, on account of his activity in the Pacific coast territory.

Desmond Returns to Coast.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 28.—Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City and United States Consul General at Nuevo Laredo, have been directed by the State department to demand the release of Samuel Cantu and his return to American soil by Mexican Federal, according to a telegram received by Governor Colquhoun today from Secretary Bryan. Cantu, a wealthy Mexican refugee is alleged to have been kidnapped on the American side, opposite Nuevo Laredo, taken to Mexico and sentenced to six years.

Casper Says Muzzle the Fools Who Talk Lawmakers to Death

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—A. E. Sheldon, a member of the commission appointed to devise a new plan for running future legislatures, is receiving some interesting letters in response to inquiries sent out to old members, asking them to express their opinions on "Reform" necessary. A communication from C. D. Casper, for many years editor of a David City paper and several times a member of the legislature, says:

I believe that half or more time ought to be devoted to committee work. No bill should be printed until it has been OK'd by the committee.

I never served as chairman except once of my three terms in the house. In 1881 I had the honor to be chairman of the ways and means committee. The first thing we agreed to was never to report a bill unless we were all agreed upon it, and then to stand shoulder to shoulder for it. We kept that agreement. The next thing we did was to appoint a subcommittee to look after one particular phase of it and qualify himself to say just what he thought of it. We then appropriated for the institution or changed the amount asked for. Nothing discouraged a lot of successful legislators so much as a committee that is united.

I do not mean sitting around a table with no gallery looking on could side out of the introducer of a bill his purpose and sit him and his bill as it could be done in no other way. Too much time is wasted in committee of the

When **BROWN'S** **ROCKETS** **TROCHES**

COAL MINERS REJECT MOVE

Attempt to Further Curtail Power of President Fails.

COMMITTEE REPORT ADVERSE

It Says Appointment of Traveling Auditors by Men Whose Accounts Are to Be Audited Is Inadvisable.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.—Announcement made by President John P. White that the trustees providing for federal investigation of the strikes in Colorado and Michigan had passed the lower house of congress by a large majority was greeted with prolonged cheers today by the delegates attending the convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

The attempt to curtail the appointive power of the international president by changing the constitution to make the offices of traveling auditors, organizers and editor of the Mine Workers' Journal elective by the miners instead of being appointed by the president, failed when it came to a vote today.

A number of resolutions which provided for the change was placed before the convention with unfavorable reports. Those who supported the change in the constitution contended that under the present plan it permitted the building up of a powerful machine to perpetuate its present officers in power.

Frank Farrington, of Streator, Ill., chairman of the committee, defended the report with the statement that the rank and file was not in a position to judge of the fitness of the men for the places. He said he believed it would not be advisable to permit the men whose accounts are to be audited to choose the auditors.

Two negro delegates opposed the change on the ground that it was the only way their race would get representation, as they did not have votes sufficient to elect their members.

The miners decided that it would be unwise to print in the Mine Workers' Journal the semi-annual report of the auditors of the accounts of the international secretary and treasurer as there might be times when the finances of the organization should be kept secret.

Guy Miller, fraternal delegate from the Western Federation of Miners, told of the conditions in the Michigan copper strike zone and declared if the strikers were given the support of the 2,000,000 organized workers in the country, they would win. He spoke in favor of the consolidation of the two organizations.

UNIVERSITY HEADS ASK CITIZENS ABOUT REMOVAL OF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One.)

necessary to downtown extension, which Lincoln merchants had put up to the effect that the land would not cost the state over \$500,000, was not a good bond that they could not be held on it according to an opinion of the attorney general.

"Three years ago," said Mr. Hammond, "the legislature voted unanimously for removal of the university to the state farm, but failed to make any provision for the funds necessary for the work. Last year the legislature had been unable to agree on a plan for removal, but had made provision for the raising of a fund by a special 3-mill tax. Later with his attention called to the matter of the action of three years ago, he said that the legislature had appointed a committee from both houses consisting of eleven members, who, after putting in two months on the proposition, unanimously adopted a report to the legislature favoring removal to the farm and consolidation thereon. Two Lincoln men composed that committee. The legislature adopted the report of the committee unanimously." He called attention to the fact that the regents of the university in their report to the legislature had also recommended unanimously removal to the state farm, but it was not until the "third house," composed mostly of Lincoln people, had raised their voices in opposition that real opposition was put up against removal.

Farmers Are Acting.

Frank Odell, chairman of the committee of the Farmers' congress which had issued the invitation to the presidents of the various colleges, desired the committee to know that notwithstanding what certain Lincoln papers had said, the Farmers' congress did represent the farmers of Nebraska and it was through the committee which had issued the invitation that the farmers of the state desired to speak. It was not a personal matter. The Farmers' congress was an organization before university removal was agitated and the opinion of the committee of college presidents was eagerly sought by the farmers of the state who had no way of becoming acquainted with the real merits of the case.

Cite Example of Cornell.

C. C. Rosewater, of Omaha, was called upon. Mr. Rosewater said that he had been called a member of the Nebraska alumni. He appreciated the honor, but it was not so. He was a graduate of Cornell university. He believed the people of the state were keenly interested in getting expert advice in the matter of removal. He spoke of the gradual consolidation which has taken place at Cornell between the university proper and the agricultural school until it is now one complete school. He thought the center of gravity was toward the agricultural farm and it should be a source of pride that it was so. He spoke of Columbia university, where he had taken a post graduate course, and the transferring of the university to the consolidation on the Heights.

"The growth of the state," concluded Mr. Rosewater, "requires that education be given attention and in giving it attention the best methods should be employed."

George N. Seymour, Elgin, Secretary of the Farmers' congress, Judge Sawyer of Lincoln, A. E. Sheldon of the legislative reference bureau and Regent Coupland talked on various topics relating to removal.

Urged Waterways.

As a member of the state legislature Mr. Cullom had become prominently identified with the enactment and enforcement of railroad legislation, and as chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce he gained a national reputation in connection with such legislation. In the interests of interstate commerce he was prominent as an advocate of the proposed deep waterway connecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi river and the gulf. He also did valuable service as a member of the commission appointed to prepare a system of laws for the Hawaiian islands.

Noble Lady Who Is Going Into Opera



Marchioness of Dufferin

The marchioness of Dufferin, who is announced in London, has at last realized her artistic leanings and is about to make her debut in opera at the Covent Garden. Before her marriage the march-

of a school at the farm entirely separate from the downtown school. Either would be as if the other did not exist.

This was one of the main points which the committee in its numerous questions seemed to want to get at. They desired to know if there would be duplications of work.

Mr. Sheldon said that in conducting his legislative school at the capital last winter, a school composed mostly of students, to the number of seventy, the proposition of university removal was voted on. The result was a tie, and he was asked as president of the body to cast off the tie. He voted for the elimination of both questions and the building up of a new campus with complete consolidation on the hills overlooking Capital Beach lake northwest of the city.

Several leading business men of Lincoln, who have been invited to be present, notably, C. C. Quiggle, president of the Commercial club; C. H. Rudge, Judge A. W. Field and one or two others, failed to put in an appearance and the matter was explained by Mr. Jones, who said the Commercial club had decided to remain neutral on the question and that it seemed to be a like feeling among many Lincoln people.

The committee has been provided with plans, figures and every necessary datum which will give them a chance to look into the question fully, and will take its time to do so.

The visiting committee consists of President Thompson of the University of Ohio, President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, President Vincent of the University of Minnesota, President Snyder of Michigan Agricultural college and ex-Governor Hoch of Kansas.

FORMER SENATOR CULLOM SUCCEUMS

(Continued from Page One.)

schools, later spending two years at Mount Morris seminary.

In the fall of 1883 Mr. Cullom went to Springfield and began the study of law in the office of Stuart & Edwards. Soon after his admission to the bar he was elected city attorney of Springfield. He continued to practice law until he took his seat in the house of representatives in 1886. He was elected a representative to the state legislature in 1890, and was made speaker for a second term.

He was appointed to represent Illinois in the war commission which sat in Cairo, Ill., in 1862, and gave valuable service to his state in settling its accounts with the national government. In 1868 he was a presidential elector on the Fillmore ticket.

Elected to House.

The Springfield district, which previously had been strongly democratic, elected him representative to congress for the term beginning December 4, 1868, and he was returned until March 3, 1871. He then returned to Springfield and became president of the State National bank of that city. He was again sent to the state legislature in 1872, and was re-elected for another term, with the speakership. He was a delegate to the republican national convention at Philadelphia in 1872, being chairman of the Illinois delegation, and placed General Grant in nomination for the presidency. In 1874 he was again chairman of the Illinois delegation to the national convention and placed General John A. Logan in nomination.

The voters of Illinois gave him a good majority for the governorship in 1876, and he was re-elected by a greatly increased majority in 1880. He resigned from the gubernatorial office in 1883, having been elected United States senator to succeed David Davis, independent democrat. He took his seat in the senate December 4, 1883, and was re-elected in 1888, 1894, 1900 and again in 1906.

While laying no claim to ability as an orator, Mr. Cullom was an able speaker and efficient debater. His most conspicuous work, however, was done in the committee rooms. During the latter years of his service in the senate he was one of the acknowledged leaders on the republican side and his counsel was always sought in matters of great importance. As Senator Allison was regarded as the high authority on financial matters, so was Senator Cullom looked to as an authority on all legislation pertaining to railroads and interstate commerce. These were not the only subjects on which he was well posted, however, as his opponents in debate often learned to their confusion.

CONDITION OF PERKINS SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

STOUCX CITY, Ia., Jan. 28.—George D. Perkins, the editor and publisher of the Journal, who is seriously ill at a hospital here, showed little change today.

Mexican Given Fine.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—County Attorney C. H. Taylor had Placido Calderon, a Mexican, arraigned in district court Tuesday afternoon, where he pleaded guilty to the charge of having carried concealed weapons, and Judge James T. Begley fined him in the sum of \$100 and ordered him to be confined in the county jail until the fine was paid. The Mexican attempted to carve up the bartender in a saloon in Louisville a few weeks ago because he would not give him whisky unless he paid for it.

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SAPHO, KRUG, SIX REELS, 5c and 10c. Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

STRIKE LEADERS DEPORTED

Ten Men Are Placed on Ship Bound for England.

MAY NOT BE ALLOWED TO LAND

Drastic Action by Both Government Indicates that Strike Was Really Attempt at Revolution.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 28.—The deportation from South Africa of ten labor leaders was carried out so quietly last night that little was known of the occurrence in South Africa today.

The men, who had taken a prominent part in the recent strike, arrived in Durban under a strong guard. At midnight they were placed on board the steamer Omgeni, which sailed immediately for England.

This action was taken by virtue of martial law, which is still in force in Natal, from which province the deportation can legally take place. Measures will be taken to prevent the men's return to South Africa.

Refuses Restraining Order. JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 27.—Supreme Court Judge Wessels refused today to grant an order restraining the government of the Union of South Africa from deporting the labor leaders on the ground that the facts presented were insufficient.

The secret deportation by the South African government of the strike leaders has aroused widespread comment in England, and doubt is expressed as to whether the men will be permitted asylum there. Well informed London newspapers insist that the drastic action of the Botha government indicates that the strike is not an ordinary industrial conflict, but an attempted revolution.

Proceed Against Ministers. PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Jan. 28.—Court proceedings against the ministers of justice, defense and the interior, because of their action in deporting the South African strike leaders began promptly today.

The supreme court judge, Sir John W. Wessels, granted an application for leave to apply to attach the three ministers for contempt of court. The judge declared that if he had yesterday possessed the information he now had he would have granted an injunction restraining the government from deporting the men.

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THEY HAVE BEEN MARKED UP TO \$4.50

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If you suffer from the misery of indigestion, you know how impossible it is to give your whole mind to your work, how your ambition is stifled, how you worry over whether you will get better or not.

No matter how careful you are of what you eat, you are miserable, feel languid, no energy, stomach bloated, constant dull pain, belching and eructation of sour, fermented food, bad breath, dizziness, sick headache, dyspepsia.

Samuel's "Three-P" capsules supply and aid you need containing Pepsin, Paine, Glycerate-Phosphates and other harmless ingredients, not only excellent digestives, but nerve-building elements that act on the supply of gastric juices themselves, promoting a free flow and causing perfect digestion. Just as soon as these agents come in contact with the food, indigestion vanishes like a snuff in the night. Not a secret medicine but prepared after the prescription of a famous French physician.

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