

PALMA GIVES GOOD ADVICE

Advises Cubans to Lay Aside Personal Preferences for Good of All.

CABINET SELECTED FOR NEW REPUBLIC

Affairs Rapidly Shaping Themselves for the Birth of a New Nation on the Date Set for the Event.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, May 17.—(New York World Telegram.—Special Telegram.)—President Palma today gave the delegations to understand that they must curb personal preferences. He said that all preferences at this time must be buried for the country's good. He had consulted self solely, he would have remained in Central Valley, N. Y., but duty called him. He wanted to see all Cubans show their patriotism by curbing personal ambitions. They must sacrifice their political status on the altar of patriotism. He would appoint the men best qualified for the positions. Senator Delgado de Santa Clara said that Cuba, never having been in power, knew nothing of self-government and resembled kindergarten children, but hope to learn. The English consul has issued a call to all British subjects, advising them to inscribe their names in the consular register in view of the change of flags and to avoid future complications. The delegates held a conference this afternoon, appointing the following cabinet: Diego Tama, secretary of the interior; Carlos Zaldo, secretary of justice and state; Jose Garcia Montes, secretary of the treasury; Emilio Ferry, secretary of agriculture; Fernando Figueredo, director general of posts and telegraph; Eduardo Rey, director of public instruction; Luciano Diaz, secretary of public works. Gonzalez de Quesada was appointed minister to Washington and Ruis Rivera made collector of customs for the port of Havana. It is probable that Octavia Zavala will be named consul general at New York.

WOOD ISSUES A VITAL ORDER.

Enforces American Laws in Cuba that Will Facilitate Reciprocity.

HAVANA, May 17.—Governor General Wood today issued an important order making all orders operative only during military occupation of the island and concerning the subsequent effectiveness of such a question had arisen, hitherto upon the Cuban government until they shall be revoked. This action places these orders upon the same footing as the general orders of the Cuban government accepted by the adoption of the Platt amendment. More important orders have been issued placing in force all the immigration, exclusion and contract labor laws of the United States. These laws have been practically in force General Wood says since the American occupation began. By this order these laws are not only incorporated in the laws of the island, placing responsibility for their observance on the new government, but clear sailing is left for the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty. President-elect Palma is laboring night and day to conciliate the warring factions and is fairly standing a siege of office-seekers at the residence of General Maximo Gomez, which he and his family are occupying prior to his inauguration. He has displayed much courage in the selection of his cabinet. The president-elect has called a meeting of the members of his cabinet for tomorrow to consult concerning his inaugural address. Tonight the festivities, which will continue for a week, began with a banquet in favor of Governor General Wood, and the other American officers, given by the veterans of the war for Cuban independence. At the right of General Maximo Gomez sat Governor General Wood, and at his left Senator Palma, next to the president-elect sat William J. Bryan, Gonzalez de Quesada, former Cuban commissioner in Washington acted his toastmaster. William Jennings Bryan interviewed this evening by a representative of the Associated Press, predicted the success of the Republic of Cuba. He said he was much pleased with what he had seen during his visit to the island. He had always been a believer in the future of Cuba, he said.

and a champion of her independence.

Mr. Bryan added that, after studying the question at close range, his belief in the capacity of the Cubans for self-government had been strengthened. W. J. Bryan received a great demonstration when he arose to speak. The subject of his speech was "Patriotism," and in conclusion he said he had rather see the stars and stripes live in the hearts of the Cubans than float over their country. The climax was reached when General Wood was introduced. The whole assemblage arose and cheered him. The women in the boxes waved their handkerchiefs, and everybody remained standing until he had concluded. General Wood congratulated the Cuban people on their triumph. He thanked them for their co-operation, and wished them success in the name of the American government and the American people. Replying to General Wood General Gomez said their one purpose was to emulate the American republic.

SCORES GENERAL J. H. SMITH

Captain Grant Declares Former Has Sought to Reinstiate Military Role in Leyte.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The secretary of war has transmitted to the senate committee on Philippine a report made by Captain J. H. Grant, civil governor of the province of Leyte, P. I., concerning differences of understanding between himself and General J. H. Smith concerning the control of affairs in that province. The report begins with a complaint of the arrest of several native presidents of village by the military authorities. Unfortunately for the peace and tranquillity of the people of this province, the military authorities have sustained a severe defeat since the Bataan affair and have done many things that are calculated to hinder the progress of civil government and make the people inquire what benefits they are to derive from civil government. The most important of these incidents are described by Governor Grant as follows: Immediately after the receipt of the message at Balangiga the military authorities began patrolling the town from about 8 p. m. until the next morning, challenging and arresting everyone who could not satisfy the patrol that they were good men. On the night of September 20th a single soldier shot and killed a man who did not hear, or at least did not heed his challenge. Of course the people do not understand why these things should take place under civil government.

Speaking of General Smith's achievements in the island, Captain Grant says:

Since General Smith has been in command here there has not been a single surrender of arms or men, nor has there been a single case of insurrection. The only thing he has accomplished, to my knowledge, was the arrest of a few men on Bataan and along the straits, on the confession of one of Lukban's officers, the truth of whose statements is yet to be established. So general are the sensational newspaper reports that have reached Manila from reporters traveling with General Smith that they are absolutely without foundation and I have found but one man who understood the return of this province to military control. Captain Grant asserts that certain troops were removed from towns in Leyte for the purpose of bringing about military control.

ATTACK ALL WHO BUY MEAT

Boycotters of Butcher Shops Use Force to Carry Out Their Plans.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Rioting about the Koehler meat markets in the East Side of this city was continued today, although the regular police forces of the district were reinforced by 500 men of the reserves. The first trouble occurred when Mrs. Jennie Pfax, one of a picket force of twenty women, was arrested on the charge that she assaulted a butcher named Schlosky. When a man went to Schlosky's this morning to buy meat, the women, it is alleged, took the meat from him and tore it to shreds. Then several of the pickets entered the shop and started to destroy the meat in it. A policeman arrested Mrs. Pfax, and was taking her from the shop when he was attacked by the other pickets and he had to summon assistance. Three other policemen answered his call and Mrs. Pfax was taken to the station house. Many of the small butcher shops on the East Side were not opened for business at all today because of yesterday's rioting. The trouble is the outcome of a mass meeting of Hebrew women held Wednesday night, at which it was decided to boycott the butchers as long as the present high

CAMPAIGN IN FIFTH WARD

Republican Club Listens to Speakers on Pertinent Questions.

PROPER CONGRESSMAN MAIN SUBJECT

Nelson C. Pratt Defends His Candidacy and E. Rosewater Gives Reasons for Not Re-nominating David H. Mercer.

A meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican club in Young's hall, Sixteenth and Corby streets, Friday night, was addressed by Nelson C. Pratt, candidate for congress in the Second district and E. Rosewater, editor of the Register. E. J. Delamatre and William H. Blair, E. J. Cornish had been booked to speak, but it was announced that he had been called out of the city. Mr. Pratt said in part: "I am making a fight for the congressional nomination in the Second district and I expect to get it. If I do get it, it will naturally follow that Dave Mercer will be defeated. The time has come when this district should be represented by some one else. "I fully realize that, should I be elected, enormous responsibilities will rest upon me, but I shall endeavor to discharge them honorably and with credit to myself and my constituency. There is much that can be done for this district and state in congress that is not being done; for example, there is the vast arid districts of the western part of the state that irrigation can redeem and that can be made to blossom as the rose with proper treatment. I propose for one thing to see that this work is undertaken and that the state receives help in prosecuting it. Democrats Badly Disrupted. "The democratic party is badly disrupted and knows not which way to turn to find a leader. It is left without a leader save such it made by reviling the United States army—that army that has been victorious wherever it has gone, and to which this republic owes its integrity, its security and its glory." (Applause.) After pledging himself to stand by the nominees of the convention and urging his hearers to stand as a unit for the party's candidates and principles, Mr. Pratt excused himself, saying he had several other appointments to fill. William A. DeBord, candidate for county attorney, was called upon for an address. He said he was not a candidate, but a listener rather than a speaker, but consented to say a few words about the political conditions of the county and congressional districts, with special reference to the needs of a new man in the office of county attorney. He was followed by Mr. E. Rosewater, who spoke in part as follows: Principles Rather Than Men. "We must respect principles rather than men in this coming campaign; men are but temporal, but principles are permanent. There have been defections from the party in the past, and they are due to the fact that the minority dictates the nominations rather than the majority. The last convention disfranchised this ward, just as it disfranchised every other ward in the city. Omaha has 11,000 republicans, while the county outside of the city has only 1,300 republicans, yet the country has seventy delegates to the city's ninety delegates. Omaha is just as badly disfranchised. It has 1,800 republicans, but gets only eighteen delegates. This is wrong, and must be righted. "The platform must stand for living issues of the hour, but the party must nominate candidates that will stand for those issues as well as the platform. Referring to Congressman Mercer, Mr. Rosewater related an incident whereby he discovered that Mercer had, in one George Sabine, a middle man, to transact his business. The incident was an aftermath of the Greater America exposition. Mr. Rosewater had talked a draft for \$75,000 from Frank Murphy to Washington to give to Dave Mercer to buy a little support for the fair. The draft afterwards turned up in an Omaha bank, bearing on its back the signatures of Mr. Rosewater and of George Sabine. "Sabine had the check and Mercer got the money, I hope," said Mr. Rosewater, "but how much of it he spent in the interest of the fair I am unable to say. However, I consider it unfortunate that we have to subsidize our representative at Washington to make him warm up to a home institution. Rotation in Office. "It has been said that it is customary for communities to return men to congress term after term, and that this custom is general, but this is not true. I have been looking up the records and I find that out of the 360 members of the lower house only fifteen have served more than five consecutive terms, and of these not one comes from the New England states, nor does one come from the states west of the Missouri river. There are some men like Grosvenor or Hepburn who have been returned to congress after a lapse of considerable time, but they are few. We don't want any man to have a monopoly on the votes of this district. Rotation in office is one of the great principles of republics and one of the elements of their safety. We should encourage young blood and new blood to enter the race." Judge Blair made a few happy remarks along somewhat similar lines, which were well received, and the meeting closed with a short address by C. W. Delamatre. Mr. Delamatre said some of his friends had been urging him to become a candidate for county attorney, and while he thanked his friends for their interest, he did not consider himself a candidate.

ROCK ISLAND GETS TO GULF Kansas City Southern Road Said to Have Been Bought in Its Interest. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Control of the Kansas City Southern, running from Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico, has been acquired by the Moores and John W. Gates for the Rock Island road, by the purchase of the Dutch stock. The Dutch interest has probably acquired the Arkansas & Choctaw. The latter road has changed hands, but the name of the purchaser has not been divulged. The Kansas City Southern voting trust has three years more to run, but there has always been a serious question as to its legality, and it is supposed, with the Rock Island holding the majority stock, there will be no question that the property will be turned over to it at once. Information of the deal in Kansas City Southern comes from a source which, though unofficial, has never failed to be reliable in such matters. President Knott said tonight that he knew nothing of the deal, but that it was a matter concerning which he would not be likely to be informed. Announcement of the sale of the Arkansas & Choctaw is made on the authority of a large holder of stock, who declined to say who the purchaser. John Scullin of St. Louis is president of the road. The Dutch stockholders have been dissatisfied with the control of the Kansas City Southern because they have been without any voice in its affairs, notwithstanding they hold a majority of the stock. The voting trust was so controlled that Harriman, Gates and Gould dictated the policy and the Dutch

WILL NOT GO BACK TO QUEBEC

Gaynor and Greene Stay in Montreal and Arrests Are Held to Be Legal.

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 17.—Messrs. Gaynor and Greene are guests at the Windsor hotel, each guarded by a local detective, with a detachment of United States secret service officers unofficially in reserve. They will not go back to Quebec, much as they and their friends desire it, and in spite of the writ of habeas corpus granted yesterday by Judge Andrews of Quebec, arresting Chief Detective Carpenter to return his prisoners for examination. When the tug Spray arrived in Montreal this morning Chief Carpenter took his prisoners to La Fontaine's residence and an impromptu court was convened in the judge's library. Mr. Carpenter handed his prisoners over to the judge, and the latter, after remanding them for examination on Monday, committed them to the care of two detectives with permission to reside at the Windsor. In the meantime Constable Gale of Quebec, with the writ of habeas corpus, was searching diligently for Judge Carpenter. At 10 o'clock he found him in his office and served with Mr. Carpenter was placed in a dilemma. He was in possession of a document calling upon him to produce the bodies of Gaynor and Greene before Judge Andrews in Quebec today, and he no longer had the prisoners in his possession, having been relieved by Judge LePoutre. He consulted his counsel and was informed that if he attempted to return the prisoners to Quebec he would be liable to arrest for contempt of the local court, whose mandate he had received and accepted. It is left to an answer setting forth the facts in the matter was prepared and sent down to Quebec, and with that it is expected the Quebec people will have to remain satisfied. The jurisdiction of an extradition commissioner extends over the entire Dominion, and the arrest of Greene and Gaynor were made by an officer of the court, consequently there is no doubt that they will hold. TELLS ABOUT THE BRIBERY Money Intended for St. Louis Aldermen Brought Into Court Room. ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Phillip Stock, the "legislative agent," who represented the Suburban Railroad company in its negotiations with representatives of the house of delegates relative to the passage of the famous franchise bill, was placed on the stand again today for cross-examination in the Julius Lehmann perjury case, which began in Judge Ryan's division of the criminal court yesterday. The startling testimony yesterday of Phillip Stock, who told of negotiating with members of the house of delegates and the bringing into court and counting of the \$75,000 bribe fund, which was offered in evidence, brought out a large crowd today. Attorney Thomas B. Harvey took the witness in hand and began a rigid cross-examination of Stock on the testimony of yesterday. In reply to questions Stock said he represented Charles H. Turner, president of the suburban. E. H. Hall, in charge of the safety vault of the Lincoln Trust company, testified that he knew John K. Murrell, ex-member of the House of Delegates, and Phillip Stock. He told of the visit of Stock and Murrell to the trust company and the deposit of the \$75,000 exhibited in court yesterday. The said \$75,000 in new bills was again exhibited in court and identified, and then Charles H. Turner, president of the Suburban railway, was called. "Mr. Stock told me that this amount of money, \$75,000, was necessary to be raised to pay the expenses of the passage of the bill," said Mr. Turner. Mr. Turner said that all this money was raised after the bill was introduced in the municipal assembly. "Do you know what this \$75,000 was to be used for?" asked Attorney Folk to Stock. "To be used as the expenses incurred for getting the bill through the house of delegates," was the reply. Judge Ryan asked: "Did you know that this money was to be used in paying for votes of members of the house of delegates to pass the bill?" "Well," replied Mr. Turner, "that was what I understood."

HEROIC IN EUROPEAN EYES

So the United States Appears, Says Omaha from Abroad.

OBSERVATIONS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Emil Brandeis Tells of Visit to Pope Leo and Describes the Sentimental Feelings of Americans Abroad.

Emil Brandeis, who has just returned from a European tour, met with some interesting experiences in the course of his travels, and, as he came in close touch with people of many nationalities, his impressions are of unusual interest. "When I was in Rome," said Mr. Brandeis, "I was my good fortune to secure, with a number of others who solicited the same favor, an opportunity to see Pope Leo XIII. The occasion was primarily due to the arrival of a body of Russian pilgrims. The formal, but gracious ceremonies attending the audience granted were beautiful and impressive. What surprised me most, however, was the remarkable contrast between the pope as he is and the idea I had gained of him before I left the United States. I expected to see the venerable pontiff a decrepit old man, verging on the dissolution we hear so much about at home. On the contrary, his appearance and manner, and the clearness and graceful movements attending his benedictional utterances, persuaded me that he is a man about 65 years old, whereas, as is well known, of course, he is far into the last decade of the hundred years of a most remarkable and interesting life. Presided over by a guard and surrounded by a brilliant attendance of ecclesiastics, the pope was carried in his chair, and every one received a glance from his eyes and something else, indeed, something that is indescribable, that one can never forget. The benediction of Pope Leo XIII. will never be effaced from my memory." "My tour included Paris," continued Mr. Brandeis, "Monte Carlo, where, it is altogether agreeable for me to say, my stay was one of observation only; Germany, Belgium, Holland, Naples, Rome and many other points of interest. I saw the United States gunboat Nashville and the Chicago at Venice. The sight of the American flag, of course, made the blood tingle pleasantly, and, in imagination, transported me in an instant to the land it represents, and in reflection, when one has been visiting old monarchies and kingdoms of Europe, that this flag was never lowered inspired me with an appreciation of America that roused every bit of patriotism in me. Remarkable Change of Sentiment. "Of course it is now pretty well known in America that there is a remarkable change in sentiment among the people of Europe regarding the United States. Everywhere I received substantial evidence from the common people of the various countries I visited that they knew of and appreciated the marvelous progress made in the United States, the entrance of our government as a dominant factor in the affairs of the world, and more especially, its generosity, its unique policy, its chivalrous consideration for the rights of other nations and its fearlessness in the assertion of its benign and pacific influence. Our country is held upon by the great mass of people in Europe much the same degree of enthusiasm that we are all disposed to exhibit when we see a real hero, someone who has done something really inspiring, uplifting, brave and disinterested. This is somewhat sentimental, I know, but there are certain aspects of social activity that can only be expressed in language that seems immoderate." CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETS Leaves Auditorium Contributions for Action of Individual Organizations. At the meeting of the Central Labor union Friday, the plan of the Auditorium company to secure a portion of one day's wages for the Auditorium enterprise from each wage earner was referred to the constituent unions for action. Delegates of the Electrical Workers union reported that that union had levied a tax upon each member in the sum of 10 cents to be paid to the Auditorium company in case the electrical contract is let to a fair firm. The bakers presented a new scale to 20 into effect June 1. By this scale the lowest wages shall be \$12 per week for journey-men; \$13 for foremen and \$2.50 per day for transient bakers. Six extra hours shall constitute a week's work and all overtime shall be paid for at the rate of 35 cents per hour. One apprentice is allowed to each shift. The use of the label is not imperative, but will be supplied when desired. The trouble between the cooks, waiters and bartenders and the Henshaw hotel was referred to the arbitration committee. Collis Lockery of the national boot and shoe workers union addressed the union upon the necessity of wearing shoes bearing the union label. John Poljan was appointed as a member of the arbitration committee in place of W. H. Daniels. The label and home industry committee was instructed to formulate a report upon a plan to increase the demand for goods produced in Omaha, bearing the union label. New delegates admitted were: Fred Leutemann, W. E. Whallen, Mark Briebl, Hackman; David Gilbert, Steam Engineers; William Manning and J. B. Short, White Coopers; William H. Root, Boot and Shoe Workers; Benjamin Pressman and C. L. Nicholas, Retail Grocery Clerks. EXHIBITION DRILL ON SUNDAY Millard Rifles and Other Crack Organizations Will Give Free Entertainment. On Sunday the Millard Rifles will give an exhibition drill at Fortieth and Cumine streets. The company will be assisted by the drill team of the Patriarchal Circle, the drill team of No. 17, Ancient Order of United Workmen, which recently won the championship, and the bugle corps of the High School Cadets. These organizations are all highly prepared in drill, and will furnish a great deal of entertainment by their evolutions. The Millard Rifles will give the regulation movements of the soldier, and the Workmen and Patriarchal drill teams will contribute some fancy maneuvers, while the bugle corps will sound the calls, and add its share to the afternoon drill, which will be in public will begin at 2 o'clock and continue until evening. Decorations for Alfonso. MADRID, May 17.—King Alfonso has invested with a number of foreign decorations this morning. The ceremony, which was of an imposing nature, took place in the throne room of the palace. The king was surrounded by a brilliant assemblage of high officers of state. Among the orders bestowed upon him were that of the Garrier, which he received from the Duke of Connaught, as representative of King Edward; the Cordón Bleu of the Order of the Seraphim, from Prince Eugene of Sweden, representing King Oscar, and the royal order of Siam, from the crown prince of Siam, the special envoy of the king of Siam.

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