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MEMORIES OF SENATOR CULLOM

Anecdotes of Presidents Lincoln, Johnson, Cleveland, Harrison and Roosevelt Noted Behind the Scenes.

Senator Shelley M. Cullom of Illinois pulls back the curtains from a perspective of public life extending back to war times and tells about the leading figures on the scenes, of which he was a part in his book of recollections brought out by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, Senator Cultom is now \$3. He has been in public life or close to it all his manhood life, and a politician all the time. As might be expected his recollections of men and events cover a long stretch of time and abound with characteristic anec-

In his relations with Lincoln, Cullar discovered that the marryred president was something of a politician himself. For instance, just before Lincoln's renomination, in 1884, Cullom, who was a strong Lincoln man, found in his frameup of the situation that it looked pretty had for the president. So he went to the White House and told the President what be had discovered-that in this and that locality the whole sentiment was against ilm. Let him tell in his own words how discovered that Lincoln was a better politician than he was:

'Well, it is not quite so bad as that, he said. He took down his directory and soon discovered that he had a far more intimate knowledge of the situation than had. He had every one marked, knew how he stood, and the list made a better showing than I had expected." Lincoln, in fact, was an incomparable politician and never left anything to chance.

"He was reminded," says Cullon, "of a little story. A couple of Irishmen came to America and started out to foot into the country. They traveled along until they came to a piece of woods. thought they heard a noise, but did not know what it was. They deployed to either side of the road to find out, but were unable to do so, and finally one called to the other: 'Pat, Pat, let's go on this is nothing but a dommed noise."

Andy Johnson's Time. One of the strangest stories told by Cullom is about how George S. Bout- Charles Ridgely controller of the curwell, in other respects a sane man, "firmly believed President Johnson to have been a conspirator in securing the assassination of Mr. Lincoln."

Against Johnson Cullom pits "Old Ben radicals for the presidency of which they proposed to rob the man duly chosen for it by the people. Cultom himself was an anti-Johnson man; yet he is pleased that the conspiracy place Wade in the White House failed. Than Wade," says he, "there was no nore unsafe man in either house of congress." The plot to Grive Johnson out and put Wade in was unquestionably engineered by the great revolutionist, Thaddeus Stevens,

Wade at first was for Johnson. "Johnson," said he, in his first interview with the president, "we have faith in you. By the gods, there will be no more trouble in runging the government." Wade must have meant that the trouble they had had with Lincoln would now disappear. When he found that the new president was bent on carrying out Linoln's policy this confidence disappeared. "There were," says Cullom, "two strik-Omaha-St. Louis Ex... a 6:30 pm a 9:15 am Mail and Express..... a 7:05 am all:15 pm Stanb'y L. (from C. B.)h 5:00 pm bi6:15 am knew him well. First, his loyalty to the ness." as — Cullum, "he would treat with Union and, second, his utter fearlessness of character. He could not be cowed; old Ben Wade, Sumner, Stevens, all the great leaders of that day, could not through fear influence him one particle." in 1861, when the Confederates threatened him, the one southern senator who was loyal to the Union, Johnson, had said this, which Culiom declares the key to his character:

"I want to say, not boastingly, with no anger in my bosom, that these two eyes of mine have never looked upon anything in the shape of mortal man

Senator Hour's Parting Shot.

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts he calls "the most cuitivated man in the senate." When Hoar opposed the taking of the Philippines Cullom irritated him greatly by attacking him, and Hoar came to nim and said that "if three-fourths of the people of his state were not in harmony with his position he would resign." Kindly as he was, Cullom says Hoar "became very ill-natured with his republican colleagues" who supported expansion. Contennal State Lam. 12:40 am 11:1. pm later, Cullom candidly says, "I do not know but that the passing of time has demonstrated that Senator Hoar was pm that the burden was thrust up us, and

we could not shirk it." When Roosevelt was completing the rape of Panama, he sent for Hoar to induce that senator to support him. Culiom was present. The president wanted Hoar to read the message he had prepared, and he explained his position to Hoar "in his usual vigorous fashion." trying to get the senator's attention to the message. Senator Hoar seemed and averse to reading it, but finally sat down, and without seeming to pay any particular attention to what he was perusing, he remained for a minute or two, then

day when the interests of my country are placed above its honor." "He at once retired from the room without uttering another word, proceed-

ing to the capitol. "Later in the morning he came to me whisky and cigars. with a typewritten paper containing the conversation between the president and himself, and asked me to certify to its

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correctness. I took the paper and read as I remembered the conversation, have never seen or heard of the paper

since."

Fuller's Close Call.

escape Melville W. Fuller had when President Cleveland nominated him for chief pal characters of Mrs. Deland's previous termine the laws of mental heating, and lumice of the United States. The senate book, "The Awakening of Helena the scope of its applicability in the treatwas republican, and, of course, it was Richie." The story opens at a period not possible to prevent the nomination shortly after Helena's departure from and appointment of a democrat; but Chester. She has gone to a growing inand appointment of a democrat; but Chester. She has gone to a growing in-Senator Edmunds, then the leader of the dustrial city in the center of Pennsyl-senate, had set his hearf on the appoint- vania, where the principal mills were Crowell company. ment of Edward 3. Phelps of his own owned by the Maitlands-that is, by tacked Fuller "most viciously," says business. Cullom as a copperhead in the civil war.

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David fails in love with Elizabeth, but

SOCIAL CUSTOMS. By Florence Howa
and David Richie are children together.

This book treats of the origin and eve-Cullom, as a copperhead in the civil war. daughter, Nannie; Elizabeth Ferguson

and and had strongly indorsed Fuller. He had in his desk a copy of a speech Phelps had made during the war "attacking Mrs. Lincoln in the most outrageous and undignified fashion." When Edmunds made his attack on Fuller's war record Cullom promptly arose and afterward. David and Elizabeth are mal and informal, tess, dinners and read the Phelps speech, which was so much worse than anything Fuller had ever said that the republican leader was routed and Fuller confirmed-"much, adds Cullom, with relish, "to the chagrin and mortification of Senator Edmunds."

Poker Schenek's Indignation. Senator Allison of Jows was one of 'allom's ideals. He and Allison worked ogether in the earliest days. General Robert C. Schenck is a more memory to this generation, except for his achievement in teaching Edward VII to play poker; but forty years ago he was a great man. Cullem tells bow he and Allison, both low tariff men, with General Logan blocked a high tariff bill of Schenck's, and how the excitable general announced on the floor of the house: "I might as well move to lay the bill on the table and to write as its epitaph;

Nibbled to death by plantres!"" Logan, says Cullom, was Sterribly angry." but Allison and Cullom were intensely amused, less at Schenck's wittl-

a Talk With Cleveland. For a republican he got along very well with President Cleveland. The stories he had to tell of him are characteristic; for instance, one of how he called on Cleveland to congratulate him on his rumored intention of appointing rency. Cleveland, always suspicious of the motives of politicians, received the

congratulation suritly and said he had never had any intention of making the appointment. The conversation became Wade" of Ohio, the candidate of the strained, and finally Cullom lost his famper, and exclaimed: "I don't care a damn whether you appoint him or not, Ridgely's a democrat.

anyhow." Instantly the president's manner changed and he began to inquire about Ridgely in the most interested manner, I almost had to break away in order to give others a chance," concludes Cullom, with zest.

Have a Chair Please,

Harrison he declares to have been probably the most unsatisfactory president we ever had in the White House, to along with it. those who must necessarily come into personal contact with him." Roosevelt not excluded, and he says it was often said of Harrison "that if he should address 10,000 men from a public platform he would make every one his friend, but if he should meet each of those 10,000 men personally each man would ness," ac ... Cullom, "he would treat with scant couriesy. He scarcely ever inylted any one to have a chair."

He tells of one occasion when he told Africa. The heroine is most charming and president had never invited him to have reader feels none of the lure of the east. take a chair. The remark was published in the newspapers. The next time ha ling, when he says that east of Sues visited the White House Harrison, "with- there are no ten commandments. out a smile on his face or a gleam in his eye, hastened to get me a chair, inviting me to be seated. I declined to att down, explaining that I was in a burry, and closed the business I had come for, and left. Afterward he invited me to dinner and treated me with marked consideration.

Interstate Commerce Feeler. One of the most interesting chapters in the book is the story of how he came to draw the Interstate Commerce act, which has had such momentous results. To sidetrack him he had been appointed chairman of the railroad committee, a committee which never meets. He deter mined "that the committee should have something to do." and he drew up the Interstate Commerce act, which at first attracted no attention, even after it had been reported to the senate.

Finally the wise old Allison came to him and suggested that the matter was right in his opposition to acquirement of of more importance than most senators the Philippines, but at the time it seemed seemed to think, and advised the appointment of a select committee to go through the country and investigate the question, Cullom being chairman, He promised that If this were done, and the result was the progenitor of all our interstate legislation since that day. His colleagues of this, the most im

portant committee ever appointed by the senate, were Platte of Connecticut, Warner Miller of New York, Gorman of Maryland and Isham G. Harris, the fa- charming style, depicting scenes and inmous confederate war governor of Tennessee. Harris was a convivial man, and tensive travels there before the revoluused to poke fun at Cullom because he tion. It contains pictures of many of neither drank nor smoked, and was, in the notable personages in Mexican public Harris' words, "one of the damndest, life, and describes Mexican habits, ougpoorest card players I have ever known." When Culiom called the committee stogether he said that on the tour of the country he would allow them everything reasonable in the way of expenses, but the government would not pay for their

"That's right, Mr. Chaleman," heartily responded Harris. 'So far as 1'm concerned, if I can't get my whisky by standing around the har when other people are drinking I will pay for it

to Chairman Cullom and asked, "Isn't that old Harris of Tennessee?" "It is," replied the senator. "Well, well" said the veteran. "The

iast time I saw him he was wearing a

linen duster, riding a mule, and going

south like hell." Fury of a Woman.

Colonel Falson was reading the morning paper when he exciaimed:

"What a terrible misfortune!"

"What is it—somebody got married?"

his wife asked.

"No, but a married waman in a fit of rage threw a coffee cup at her husband. The cup was editoried into fragments, and one of them cutting his jugular vein, he died on the spot. The regorter says the grief of the unfortunate woman was dreadful to witness. She was frantic with remores and made say.

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A little further along in the direction in which the starch board is traveling Senator Platt of Connecticut that the uliuring, and the book is clever, yet the you see set crosawise of the conveyor belt and just above it a tank which at the bottom is wedge shaped and from which, uniformly spaced across from side to side, project downward a large number

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The next morning, while I was chewing my special brand of plug on the shippin' plaiform, up comes Put. Sez he, Mike Kinney, what do you mean by accepting my resignation? Isn't my work satisfactory ?"

Sea I, "Pat, didn't I understand your note to offer your resignation?" "Yes," see he. "but Mike Kinney, you know demn well I didn't mean to re-

aign. "But, Put." sex I, "you have resigned. you are out, and now there is nothing to discuss." Sez he, "Then I withdraw my resigna-

tion." "All right," sex I; "Pat, you're back on Professor Duncan, in this book for the the payroll. But Pat when I hauled ore everage reader, shows how chemical in- in the early days in Leadville it wasn't vention is getting away from the purely the best thing to make a 'gun play' untens you meant business."

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