

SENATOR YOUNG SURPRISES SENATE

He LECTURED MOST POTENT, GRAVE AND REVEREND SIGNIORS FROM STANDPOINT OF AN EDITOR.

TOLD SOME PLAIN TRUTHS

Said Country Would Feel Relieved If Congress Would Adjourn for Two Solid Years.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa today gave the legislative body of which he has been a member exactly 10 days the surprise of his existence.

He had prepared to make an attack on his colleague, Senator Cummins, who seeks the passage of a concurrent resolution changing the rules of the senate and house so as to permit piecemeal revision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. This he did, and more.

Donning his toga when he arose, he lectured the grave and dignified senators from the standpoint of an editor, which he is in private life.

The senate gasped and then laughed when Mr. Young told it that the country would feel relieved for two "solid" years.

It gasped again when he alluded to its members in breezy fashion as "boys," and when he declared that the editors of the country, and not Congress, ruled the country, the galleries joined with the senators in general hilarity.

Senator Young's speech, which occupied less than an hour, commanded the strictest attention. The senator had prepared an address which was before him on his desk, but he seldom consulted the printed manuscript. He warmed as he proceeded, and, apparently realizing that it might be at once his salutatory and his swan song.

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he spoke his real thoughts on legislation and on the national legislature.

His reference to editors and printers' ink as the real directors of the destiny of the nation was followed by a volley of abuse intended to offend. When he called his colleagues "boys," he accompanied it with a wave of his hand. This incident followed a story of how, just as he was about to enter the train for Washington and the senate, a constituent "buttoned" him.

"I'm down there, senator," said the constituent, "and for heaven's sake put up a fight for the consumer."

"I will not," Mr. Young said he replied. "Those boys are the ones doing what I am going to fight for—the producer."

Standing in Senator Tillman's place, Mr. Young attracted general attention when he arose, not only because of the novelty involved in a set speech from so new a senator, but because of the quaintness and forcefulness of his language as he warmed to his work.

AGAINST TARIFF REVISION.

Mr. Young opposed all efforts at revision of the existing tariff because, as he contended, the law protects the farmer. He had great fear, he said, that ultimately the adoption of the Cummins resolution would prove injurious to the great agricultural interests.

"The principal complaint against the tariff as regards prices," he said, "has had reference to the products of the farm. Therefore we might anticipate that the first schedule that would come from the other house would be the agricultural schedule. I would be afraid for Secretary Wilson or any other member of great farmers, so he caught along with that schedule with no means of defense.

"The weapons of offense and defense in legislation are the right of amendment and the privilege of offering substitutes. My colleague would take away from himself and myself the right of introducing the woolsen schedule as a substitute for a proposed amendment which might put agricultural products on the free list. If the proposed rule should become the law of the two houses, we would be denied the privilege of fighting for our interests by the arrangement of the interests of others."

Mr. Young spoke of the recent elections and, plainly referring to the insurgent Republicans, said that arguments made by men within the Republican party had produced Democratic votes.

In discussing attacks by insurgents upon the principle of protection Mr. Bryan recently and saying to him that just as the latter had progressed in

fitness for the presidency his chances had diminished and that as he had now become a conservative his party would not prefer him for that high office.

Under the McKinley tariff law, he declared, Iowa and Massachusetts had entered into a partnership which had proved unsatisfactory to the New England state when Iowa had begun to reap her share of the benefit. This opposition had culminated when Gov. Fass, after his election, declared for free food products by reciprocity with Canada.

"I wish he would come to Iowa and present that contention," said the speaker. "I'd be elected in the senate. Otherwise the possibilities are very remote. Hence the hurry-no character of this speech."

He contended that the adoption of the Foss platform would place Massachusetts on the same plane as Japan and China, for if the farmer were to receive no protection at all, he would go to the cheapest market for what they buy. He thought the tariff debate should be shut off.

IF CONGRESS WOULD ADJOURN.

"It would be a good thing if Congress should adjourn for two years," he said. "Legislation is a menace at times. Let us have a cessation of hostilities. This is the only way to insure a new era of prosperity."

Mr. Young contended that the use of the word "progressive" was inadmissible. "It's an apology for being caught with the gang," he said. Addressing the insurgents directly, he added:

"You've got to come back to your father's house. I'm the keeper of the ark of the covenant and I tell you that when Democrats are elected to the seats of William McKinley and James A. Garfield, the circumstances should give you pause. Now if any insurgent here wishes to recant I'll see him after the meeting is over."

Speaking of the success of the Democracy, he predicted that that party would encounter much difficulty.

"But then," he declared, parenthetically, "they are used to it."

In closing he called on those Republicans pledged to a revision to accomplish what they can by March 4, and then "to subside with their agitation and give the country a rest."

The Iowa senator challenged any member to state his belief that the farmer was receiving too much for his products. He declared it had been intimated the middleman was getting too great a share of the value of farm products.

"If this be true," he demanded, "why strike at the producer? The why not go after the middleman direct? The tariff of 1909, in attempting to strike at monopoly, but petroleum on the free list. The refiners immediately reduced the purchasing price of crude oil and continued the high price to the consumer on refined oil. Thus the consumer was not benefited. Why repeat this performance in the case of the farmer and his products?"

SCIENTIFIC REVISION.

"The tariff ought to be revised as the president has suggested, in a scientific way, one schedule at a time. I might not be willing to object to the rule proposed by my colleague, which would prohibit the offering of amendments to a scheme which might be pending, where I not afraid that the first schedule to be pending would be the schedule covering farm products."

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attacked by the Rocky mountain states, the south, and New England. Under these combined attacks of the great manufacturing and mining regions, the agricultural states would be practically helpless. Because of this condition, he said he hoped the Cummins rule would not be adopted, and at this juncture indulged in a fling at his colleague.

"I am surprised," he declared, "that my colleague, who has been fighting bravely and gallantly—like the members of the house from the other side of the river—should undertake to give you pain. Now if any insurgent here wishes to recant I'll see him after the meeting is over."

VANDEVENTER APPOINTMENT PLEASES WYOMING PEOPLE

(Special Correspondence.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 13.—The appointment of Judge Willis Vandeventer of Cheyenne to a place on the United States supreme court bench meets with universal approval in Wyoming for no public servant ever held office in this state who was more popular among all classes than Judge Vandeventer. His record is one of honesty, integrity and uprightiness, and there is no man who claims Wyoming as his home who has fewer enemies than Judge Vandeventer. Years ago he was chairman of the Republican state central committee and conducted several campaigns successfully against the Democrats, but all are his friends today and many have stung themselves for the reason that he did not pay as much attention to the financial end as he should. It is well known that he frequently conducted cases for poor people when he knew he would receive a cent, Judge Vandeventer having a general clientele, but while he was very successful in winning his cases, he never amassed a fortune, as many successful practitioners do, for the reason that he did not pay as much attention to the financial end as he should. It is well known that he frequently conducted cases for poor people when he knew he would receive a cent, Judge Vandeventer having a general clientele, but while he was very successful in winning his cases, he never amassed a fortune, as many successful practitioners do, for the reason that he did not pay as much attention to the financial end as he should. It is well known that he frequently conducted cases for poor people when he knew he would receive a cent, Judge Vandeventer having a general clientele, but while he was very successful in winning his cases, he never amassed a fortune, as many successful practitioners do, for the reason that he did not pay as much attention to the financial end as he should.

MAYOR NORVAL RESIGNS.

(Special Correspondence.)

Buffalo, Wyo., Dec. 13.—O. G. Norval, mayor of this place, has tendered his resignation, having disposed of his business interests here, and will remove to Kay Coe, Wyo.

MURRAY.

THROWN FROM BUGGY, BUT ESCAPES INJURY

Murray, Dec. 16.—An exciting runaway occurred here Thursday afternoon, when a team owned by C. Davenport, a local saloonman, ran away. They started near the Commercial club and ran along Fourth avenue to State street and then turned north on State street. Near the Buster Brown store the buggy hit a pole and smashed it to pieces. The team dragging the shafts then ran along the sidewalk to the livery barn where they stopped. Mr. Davenport was thrown from the buggy, but was not hurt, beyond a few bruises.

NEW DRUG CO.

Murray, Dec. 16.—Lyon-Dudley Drug Co., is a new incorporation that is doing a drug business in Murray. This company is successor to the Lyon Drug Co., which went into the hands of the creditors a few weeks ago. The new company is incorporated for 5,000 shares of \$1 each. C. O. Dudley holds 1,500 shares, W. H. Lyon 2,000, Mary L. Dudley 1,000, David S. Dick 250, and Hannah M. Lyon 250. C. O. Dudley is president, W. H. Lyon secretary and treasurer and G. H. Lyon is manager.

FUNERAL SERVICE.

Murray, Dec. 16.—The funeral services of Hazel Richens were held in the Big Cottonwood ward house Tuesday, Bishop Yarus was in charge, and offered comforting remarks to the mourners. The other speakers were Heber C. Iverson of the Second ward, Salt Lake City, Bishop Drinton and Jacob Peterson of Big Cottonwood. The ward choir furnished the music and interment was in the ward cemetery.

Miss Richens was the 17-year-old daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Richens. She died Sunday at the family residence in Holladay of leakage of the heart.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Murray, Dec. 16.—The Taylorsville Dramatic club will present a play entitled "Dot, the Miner's Daughter" in the new amusement hall Friday, Dec. 22, and the following Monday the amusement committee will give a ball.

The South Cottonwood amusement committee will give a musical entertainment in their new amusement hall this evening.

"The city council held a session Tuesday night and attended to the routine business. They approved all the bills for the month and then adjourned."

DEBTOR ASCRIBES INSOLVENCY TO HOBBLE SKIRT

London, Dec. 16.—A debtor examined in the London bankruptcy court yesterday ascribed his insolvency to the hobble skirt. He was a petticoat manufacturer. He said that when women hobbled themselves they abandoned petticoats entirely, consequently his trade vanished.

CONGRESS CAPETERIA.

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