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# THE DENISON REVIEW

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SIXTEEN PAGES A WEEK—SEMI-WEEKLY.

DENISON, IOWA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1900.

VOLUME XXXV—NO. 93

## KRUGER LANDS IN FRANCE.

Deposed Transvaal Chief Welcomed at Marseilles.

### CHEERED ON EVERY SIDE.

Text of Oom Paul's Reply to Addresses of Welcome—Asserts That the Boers Will Never Surrender and Characterizes the War as Barbarous.

Marseilles, Nov. 23.—Yesterday proved a triumph for Mr. Kruger such as even the Boer delegates and his most ardent admirers failed to anticipate. The delirium of enthusiasm which marked every step of his progress from the time he landed until the hotel was reached was a revelation even to the people of Marseilles themselves.

An assembly of such masses, exceeding even the most sanguine estimate, might perhaps be partly explained by the ceremonious obsequies of the bishop of Marseilles, including an imposing religious procession from the cathedral, but nothing can minimize the spontaneous explosion of sentiment displayed toward Mr. Kruger by the entire population of the first port and one of the largest cities of France.

Yet the grandeur of this demonstration, perhaps, ranks second in importance to the emphatic manifestos of "no compromise" which Mr. Kruger delivered in a low voice, but one vibrating with emotion, accompanied by energetic gestures of the right hand, stirring the hearts of all within hearing.

The last sentences of his declaration were uttered with a vigor and a decision which bore out his reputation as the incarnation of iron will and stubborn resistance. His mere delivery of a declaration of such far-reaching importance testifies to the independence of his character, as it came as a surprise even to his intimate political advisers, who, up to the last, were in ignorance of his determination. He announced to the world that the Boers would be free people or die.

The unfortunate occurrence at the hotel on the main boulevard alone marred the character of the demonstration, which up to that moment had been unanimously and exclusively a tribute of sympathy and admiration. "Vive Kruger," "Vive les Boers" and "Vive la Liberté" were the cries that formed a hurricane of cheering and swept over the city. Unfortunately the highly reprehensible foolishness of half a dozen persons in throwing small coins into the crowd as Mr. Kruger passed acted like magic in conjuring up an anti-British outburst, which it needed all the promptitude and energy of the police to prevent becoming a serious disturbance. The hotel remained for the rest of the day in a state of siege, while at one time a procession, several thousand strong, marched in the direction of the British consulate, shouting "Down with the English" and raising other threatening cries. The result was that a strong body of police was compelled to disperse the demonstrators, although it was not found necessary to make more than a few temporary arrests.

### Text of Kruger's Address.

The following is the text of Mr. Kruger's speech on landing: I thank the people of Marseilles for their welcome. I thank all this population assembled in great concourse to greet me, for, although I wear mourning for the misfortune of my country and although I have not come to seek festivities, still I am nevertheless, accept with all my heart these acclamations, for I know they are dictated to you by the emotions which are inspired in you by our trials and by your sympathy for our cause, which is that of liberty. I am very proud and happy at having chosen as my point of landing a port in France, to set foot on free soil and to be received by you as a freeman. But, my first duty is to thank your government for all the tokens of interest that again only recently it was pleased to give me. I believe England had she been better informed, would never have consented to this war, and since the expedition of Jameson, who wished to seize the two republics, without the necessity of firing a rifle shot, I have never ceased to demand a tribunal of arbitration, which has always been refused. The war waged upon us in the two republics reached the last limits of barbarism. During my life I have had to fight many times the savages of the tribes of Africa, but the barbarians we have to fight now are worse than the others. They even urge the Kafirs against us. They burn the farms we worked so hard to construct, and they drive out our women and children, whose brothers and husbands they have killed or taken prisoners, leaving them unprotected and roofless and often without bread to eat. But, whatever they may do, we will never surrender. We will fight to the end. Our great, imperishable confidence reposes in the Eternal, in our God. We know our cause is just, and if the justice of men is wanting to us, He, the Eternal, who is master of all peoples, and to whom belongs the future, will never abandon us. I assure you that if the Transvaal and the Orange Free State must lose their independence it will be because all the Boer people have been destroyed, with their women and children.

### Iowa Grocers' Association.

Des Moines, Nov. 23.—The next meeting of the Retail Grocers' association of Iowa is to be held in Waterloo, arrangements to that effect having been practically completed by A. L. Sotter, of Mason City, president of the association.

## RAILROADS ARE HARD HIT.

Colorado Lines Suffer Untold Damage From Storm.

### WRECKAGE BLOCKS TRAINS.

Air Full of Flying Sand, Gravel and Small Stones—Property Loss at Colorado Springs Amounts to \$200,000—No Lives Lost So Far as Known.

Denver, Nov. 23.—It is impossible for the railroads to estimate the amount of damage suffered by reason of the wind storm which swept the lines for nearly 100 miles along the base of the mountains yesterday. The wires were blown down and trains are moved with great caution in the absence of telegraphic orders, seriously delaying traffic. Many freight cars on sidings had their roofs blown off, station buildings were damaged more or less all through the storm region, and the tracks strewn with wreckage, which further retarded the movement of trains.

Between Pueblo and Colorado Springs houses were damaged, hay stacks blown away and outbuildings demolished. The property loss will be heavy among the ranchmen.

The storm stands without a parallel in many respects. Former severe wind storms have been accompanied with either rain or snow, but in this case it was neither, and the wind carried sand, gravel and small stones, similar to the awful sand storms of the desert. It was remarkable and unlike any past storms in the scope of territory covered, though terminating at the foothills, seemingly. Cripple Creek and the district surrounding there, similar to that of Denver.

Trainmaster Dean from La Junta, with all the linemen to be had, is engaged in restoring the Santa Fe wires between Denver and Pueblo.

Between Durango and Alamosa, where the Rio Grande had trouble with its trains Wednesday, the snow storm has passed and trains are being moved with reasonable promptness. That was an entirely different storm from the one which devastated Colorado Springs and the country between there and Pueblo.

The damage at Colorado Springs by the storm will approximate \$200,000 and is due entirely to destruction by the wind. About 500 houses and business blocks are damaged and many trees uprooted.

### CALIFORNIA SUFFERS.

Railroad Property Especially Damaged by Wind and Flood.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—Telegraphic communication with the outside world is almost fully restored and details of the storm which raised such havoc with telegraph and telephone wires are beginning to come in. Not in many years has southern California experienced a fiercer storm. The rainfall in this section is phenomenal. According to reports received by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies, the storm showed no mercy for the lines of either of these big roads. Seemingly solid earthworks upon which tracks were laid were undermined as if they had been loose piles of soft sand, rails were torn up and carried along with the rushing torrent like toothpicks, while telegraph poles were rooted out of the earth or snapped in two.

### Falling Engine Explodes.

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 23.—At Rosedale, suburb, yesterday a Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis switch engine left the track on a trestle and, falling 30 feet to the bottom of the ravine, exploded. Four men in the cab of the engine at the time were painfully hurt. John Eagan, engineer, was taken to the hospital unconscious and will die. James Fitzpatrick, foreman of a switching crew; John Blankenship, fireman, and Peter Jensen, switchman, were seriously but not fatally hurt.

### Victory for Labor Unions.

Des Moines, Nov. 23.—The restraining order issued by Judge McPherson of the United States court against the Tri-City labor congress of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline on Nov. 9, was dissolved yesterday and the case dismissed. Judge McPherson declares he issued the restraining order under a mistaken apprehension of the facts and decides the court has no jurisdiction. The dismissal is regarded as a victory for the labor unions.

### Decision Will Kill Off Irrigation.

Lincoln, Nov. 23.—The decision of the supreme court in the case of Leroy Hall against the Crawford Irrigating company, if adhered to in a future hearing, will probably be a deathblow to irrigation in Nebraska. In this case the court held according to an old English law that the proprietor of a river bank is entitled to have the stream flow through his land, undiminished in quantity and unimpaired in quality.

## NATIONAL AID INVOKED.

Keynote of Irrigation Congress is Government Control.

### FUTURE OF THE ARID WEST.

Gathering at Chicago Discussing Proper Preservation of Water Supply—Letter From Vice President-Elect Roosevelt. Views of General Miles.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Vice President-elect Theodore Roosevelt, in a letter read last night before the national irrigation congress, placed himself on record as heartily in sympathy with the aims of that organization.

His letter contained his practical promise of assistance in the effort which will be made from now on for government aid to irrigation and an appeal to all "far-sighted citizens" to interest themselves in a movement which will benefit the entire nation.

Governor Roosevelt's letter was directly in line as regards its point of view with the feeling of the congress as developed in discussions which had lasted all through the day. It was the paper on the construction of great storage reservoirs by the government for the general use of entire districts by farmers, read by Captain Hiram Chittenden, engineer corps, U. S. A., which started the discussion, and perhaps half of the delegates to the congress found a chance to support the project with strong words. A letter from Lieutenant General Miles was very enthusiastic toward the same end.

The congress believes that it is as much the duty of the government to take measures to prevent drought as it is to prevent the filling up of harbors. It believes it is just as real a duty for the government to open up vast areas of arid land as to provide new courses for shipping. It believes further that the time for action is ripe, that the ground has been well prepared, and that all efforts should be concentrated during the coming session of congress to secure satisfactory legislation.

At the afternoon session Colonel H. B. Maxson, secretary of the congress, submitted his annual report. He stated that the membership of the association now comprises nearly 1,000 of the leading mercantile and manufacturing concerns of the United States. It extends from California to Maine and from Minnesota to Texas. Agricultural, commercial, horticultural and labor organizations from one end of the country to the other have strongly endorsed the movement by resolutions and given to it their earnest aid and co-operation.

### Smyth Will Ask Rehearing.

Lincoln, Nov. 23.—Attorney General Smyth will file a motion before the supreme court for a rehearing in the case decided Wednesday against the state board of transportation. Many lawyers are of the opinion that while the decision of the court establishes the fact that the board as at present constituted is without authority, it does not necessarily abolish it. The original act creating the board of transportation was passed at the legislative session of 1885. At the session two years later it was so amended as to make it in many respects a new law. It was on these amendments that the question of constitutionality was based, and the claim advanced is that the original act of 1885 is not nullified by the decision.

### Lindsay to Be Secretary.

Hastings, Neb., Nov. 23.—Office-seekers from every nook and corner of the state have been flooding into Hastings this week and are camping on the trail of Governor-elect Dietrich, who has kept mighty close to his rooms in the Bostwick hotel. Yesterday Mr. Dietrich gave it out that he had appointed H. C. Lindsay of Pawnee city private secretary and Mr. Lindsay called upon the governor and notified him of his acceptance. O. G. Smith of Kearney has been appointed assistant superintendent of the state industrial school at Kearney.

### Moore Denied New Trial.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Abram Moore, a Nebraska traveling man, who was convicted a year ago of swindling a stock yards firm out of \$47,000 by selling a herd of cattle which he did not own and of the actual existence of which there is still some doubt, has been denied a new trial by the appellate court. The firm which Moore was said to have swindled was the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company. He will be sent back to Chicago to serve a sentence of one year in jail and pay a fine of \$1,000.

### Gray Guilty of Manslaughter.

Marshalltown, Nov. 23.—After 12 hours' deliberation, the Gray jury agreed at midnight, finding Joe Gray guilty of manslaughter in the killing of Joseph Williams. Williams was a most respected negro in this city and several weeks ago, while on his way home, rebuked a crowd of tramps for interfering with four little girls. The tramps were drunk and Williams was shot three times. Joe Dunn will be tried as an accomplice.

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