

Bellefonte, Pa., January 3, 1908.

Orders Troops to Remain at Goldfield if Legislature is Convened.

GOVERNOR ISSUES THE CALL

Washington, Dec. 30.—In response to an almost pathetic appeal from the governor of Nevada, President Roosevelt countermanded the order for the removal of the troops that are on duty at Goldfield to prevent a strike riot, and directed that, in the event that the governor within five days calls a special session of the legislature, the troops shall remain there for three weeks.

The case is one of the most peculiar in American history, and has a very serious side, for it directly affects the powers of the state and national executives in the use of federal troops to preserve order where there is no interstate or federal interest in danger.

Governor John Sparks, of Nevada, in his appeal to the president not to remove the troops from Goldfield, declares that he is not only powerless to control the situation, but that he has good reason to believe that the legislature, if called into extra session, will refuse to do anything in the interest of law and order.

"Everybody wanted Mrs. George, Edith said, and if I voted for her she would get the nomination. I thought it over and said I would vote for her. I admire Mrs. Tufts immensely, she is so lovely and charitable."

"Today, just before balloting, Edith Reynolds came to me and said I must vote for Mrs. George. Edith said I owed it to her—you know she helped me make over my blue foulard and canned all those peaches for me when cook burned her hand."

"Everybody wanted Mrs. George, Edith said, and if I voted for her she would get the nomination. I thought it over and said I would vote for her. I admire and respect her very much. She is so witty and forcible when she presides, and she speaks French beautifully, and I thought if everybody wanted her it was only proper that—"

"Do you mean that you promised to vote for both?" interrupted Mr. Elliot.

"Yes; I promised Mrs. Tufts, as I have just said, and I promised Edith because—"

"But you didn't actually vote for both."

"Why, of course I did, Harry. I may not be much of a politician, but I was brought up to keep my word," said Mrs. Elliot, with dignity.—Youth's Companion.

KEPT HER PROMISE.

She Wasn't Much of a Politician, but She Was Truthful.

Mrs. Elliot sighed so deeply as she took out her hatpins that her husband looked up from the evening paper. "I don't believe I've any bent for politics," she said in response to his inquiring glance. "Every time there's an election of officers of the club I get into some kind of mess, try as I may to avoid it."

"You see, Harry," she continued confidently, "I don't really care a fig who is in office so long as I'm not. I like all the members very well, and I'd as lief have one as another president or secretary or on committees."

"I have no favorites. I'm truly impartial. But that won't work. If you belong to a woman's club you are forced to sweat and agonize over candidates. You must be partisan or be out with both sides."

"You know Mrs. George has been president for four years, and every year Mrs. Tufts has tried to get Mrs. George out and herself in. About a week ago she came to me and said she was sure of the nomination if I would vote for her. Would I? I thought it over and said I would, for I admire Mrs. Tufts immensely, she is so lovely and charitable."

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QUEER BEQUESTS.

Odd Notions That Are Aired in Last Wills and Testaments.

Duchess Dudley, dying in 1655, left \$500 per annum for the redemption of poor English Christian slaves from the hands of "the barbarous Turk," and in the year 1725 Thomas Belton of Hoxton proved his enmity toward his own kith and kin by cutting off his three sons and his brother Timothy with a shilling apiece, while he showed his sympathy for his distressed countrymen by leaving the bulk of his property, about \$125,000, in trust to the Ironmongers' company. One-half of the interest of this large amount he directed should be expended in ransoming British subjects from slavery in Turkey or Barbary.

An old lady of Barton, Lincolnshire, being once benighted on the Lincolnshire wolds, was able to direct her steps by the sound of the curfew bell from St. Peter's church. In grateful remembrance she conveyed a piece of land of thirteen acres to the parish clerk and his successors on condition that they be ring the bell from 7 to 8 p. m. daily, Sunday excepted, from the carrying of the first load of barley until Shrove Tuesday. The curfew bell is still rung in England in some places in accordance with old bequests. Some persons had a curious predilection for their own names—a predilection which found vent occasionally in a puerile manner.

tion for their own names—a predilection which found vent occasionally in a puerile manner. Thus one Henry Green left his estates to his sister, with the proviso that she should give four green vests lined with green gallow to four poor men every Christmas, and his fellow townsman Gray directed that six "nobles" should be spent annually in providing six old women with vests of gray cloth and 40 shillings in providing three old men with coats of the same material.—London Globe.

Something More Interesting.

The old darky was having his eyes tested for glasses. After the oculist had put up several cards of Roman letters, which the negro vainly endeavored to call off correctly, he looked over at the oculist and asked, with some disgust:

"Whar's de use in lookin' at dem fings?"

"With them I'm trying to find out how far you can see distinctly," returned the eye specialist.

"Waal," declared the old darky, unsatisfied, "dey ain't wuth tryin' t' make out. Put up er watermillin!"—Bohemian.

One Way to Judge.

"Do you know," said the head waiter at a fashionable restaurant, "that an experienced waiter can usually tell whether a diner is wealthy or not by the way he handles his meal check? If a man carelessly pitches out his money for the waiter to pay the bill without looking over his check we know the chances are that he isn't wealthy. He is indulging in a luxury and fears he might be ridiculed if he examined the check. On the other hand, the man who has plenty of money examines his check closely, as a rule. If he finds an item which he thinks is wrong he tells the waiter about it. It was probably just such care as that that made him rich. Is he laughed at? Well, I guess not. In fact, the waiters admire him for his carefulness, and the result is they are doubly particular about how he is charged."—New York Press.

A Peer Who Starts Women's Fashions.

Entomologist, sportsman, agriculturist and politician, Lord Walsingham, who recently celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday, is "several single gentlemen rolled into one," and has a variety of interests devoted to the average man. His collection of moths and butterflies is the largest and most important in the world, and, by his generosity, is the property of the nation, to whom it was conveyed by deed of gift in 1901. A large part of it is in the Natural History Museum at South Kensington, and it is a curious and little known fact that women's fashions are directly indebted to Lord Walsingham and his collection. Dressmakers and designers of Court gowns go to the drawers and cases of butterflies and moths to study new combinations and contrasts of color, subtle shades of nature and harmonies of tone, which are to be beheld and studied there, and there alone.—Tit-Bits.

—The Laird—"Well, Donal!" I met the pastor in London. He seems to be benefiting by the change."

Donal—"Sae are we, sir; sae are we."

—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

—Weigh the milk and test for butter fat if you would know the value of each cow.

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(N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R.) 11 40 8 53 Jersey Shore 3 09 7 54 12 15 9 30 Arr. WM'SPORT Lve 2 35 7 20 11 29 11 30 Lve PHILA. & Reading 2 30 6 50 7 30 6 50 PHILA. 10 36 11 30 10 10 9 00 NEW YORK 9 00 p. m. a. m. Arr. Week Days. Lve. (a. m. p. m.) WALLACE H. GEPHART, General Superintendent.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

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6 21 10 30 6 46 Hunter's Park 8 35 12 31 5 43 6 28 10 34 6 50 Fillmore 8 28 12 25 5 35 6 25 10 40 6 55 Coleridge 8 40 12 40 5 30 6 25 10 45 6 00 Wadsworth 8 30 12 30 5 41 6 25 10 47 6 45 Krummire 8 07 12 07 5 07 6 30 11 07 25 State College 8 00 12 00 5 00 7 37 11 07 25 8 45 7 40 7 35 Pine Grove Mt. 7 35 3 30

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Advertisement for Bellefonte Shoe Emporium featuring 'Warm Shoes' for cold feet, 'Felt Sole Slippers' as a present, and 'Yeager & Davis' shoes. Includes contact information for Bellefonte, PA. and a large advertisement for Lyon & Co. featuring a 'Clearing Sale' on furs, coats, caps, and overcoats.

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