

# A TERRIBLE TALE.

Five Damaging Letters Alleged to Have Been Written by Dr. Bradley,

Implicated in the Celebrated Highland-Hughes Abortion Case at Lisbon

Dark Hints Thrown Out of Monstrous Crimes Committed by Various People.

Miss Highland Urged Not to Get the Doctor Into Trouble and Thus Ruin Herself.

Hughes Denounced as a Scoundrel, and the Threat Made That He Will Be Brought to Time.

"I Did My Work and Did It Well, But You Have Both Used Me in a Shameful Manner."

A Reference to the Stories in Which the Girl is Said to Have Denounced the Doctor.

"Just Stop to Remember the Many Promises We Have Exchanged Regarding This Affair."

Three of These Letters Said to Be in Bradley's Handwriting and the Others in Typewriter.

Special to the Globe.

FARGO, Jan. 9.—The letters which the prosecution endeavored to introduce in the Hughes abortion case, and which were ruled out by the court upon the ground that they consisted of admissions by Dr. Bradley, made after the consummation of the alleged conspiracy, and, therefore, not binding on Hughes, are given below. The following letter is said to have been given by Dr. Bradley to a messenger to be delivered to Sol Robinson, hotelkeeper in Lisbon, and by the messenger delivered to Prosecuting Attorney Buttz, in whose possession this, as well as the other so-called Bradley letters, are at present.

A REFERENCE TO "ADA."  
MILNOR, DAK., Dec. 13, 1884.—R. M. Davis, Esq., Lisbon, Dak. Dear Sir: You will please stop the within enclosed letters for me? I am not sure of the date, but I am anxious to have them delivered. Drop me a letter and give me all the news. I am, respectfully,  
Yours truly,  
Dr. Bradley.

In this letter was inclosed the following epistles; the first in a sealed envelope, addressed

TO R. M. DAVIS, LISBON, DAK.  
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# SCHEMING SOLONS.

Dakota's Legislators Vigorously Putting Their Heads Together at Bismarck.

P. J. McCumber, of Wahpeton, Expected to be Elected President of Council,

While J. H. Fletcher, of Columbia, Is Likely to Preside Over the House,

Gov. Pierce Preparing to Crush the People With a Thirty-Five Page Minion Message.

Judge Church's Clerks Give Him a Splendid Banquet on His Leaving Huron.

And Make the Affair Binding By Presenting the New Governor an Elegant Silver Service.

Gov. Church to be Confirmed as Soon as His Case is Reached by the Senate.

The Statement Made That Day Is to be Auditor Under the New Regime.

Maj. Rowley to Succeed Gen. Dennis --Other Matters of Interest to Dakota People.

Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., Jan. 9.—The train from the East to-day was two hours late owing to an engine that died several miles east of this city on pulmonary troubles, but when it did come it unloaded a horde of legislators and newspaper men that had been waiting for the train. The arrivals mingled familiarly with the men who had reached the battle-ground before them, and after storing away a cargo of victuals, they bunched their heads and began the preliminary work that always precedes a session of the legislature. The arrivals mingled familiarly with the men who had reached the battle-ground before them, and after storing away a cargo of victuals, they bunched their heads and began the preliminary work that always precedes a session of the legislature.

BOBBED UP AT MIDNIGHT  
Last night in the person of J. H. Fletcher, of Columbia, Brown county, Brown county is the principal county in Central Dakota. Mr. Fletcher is a farmer and ex-newspaper man, and is at present time interested in mines in Colorado. He is a member of the Farmers' alliance and announces that he is here to protect their interests. South Dakota is in this country a too great an influence to remove, and he has in mind to turn to-morrow, and it is probable it will not, Mr. Fletcher will preside over the lower house. There is no question as to his ability. He is a graduate from a Canadian academy and a wholen school teacher. If Fletcher is elected speaker of the house P. J. McCumber, of Wahpeton, will insist on being given the chair of the council, and it is given out that he can have it if he counts it, as Fletcher's friends say. With the understanding that McCumber will rule the upper house, Gov. Church is expected here to-morrow evening. Owing to his late arrival it is a question whether the legislature will be organized Tuesday or Wednesday. It is expected that it will be organized Tuesday or Wednesday.

DOINGS AT BISMARCK.  
Cold Weather—A Queer Character—The Irrepressible Standish—Alexander McKenzie.  
Special Correspondence of the Globe.  
BISMARCK, Jan. 7.—Just now a few remarks about the weather roaming round this part of the country will not be out of place, and people living a few hundred miles nearer the torrid zone, after reading them, may shake hands with themselves and thank their stars that fate or circumstance did not locate them in Bismarck. This winter, this morning the sun rose clear and bright over the Eastern horizon, and found the mercury away down 50° below zero. Water in wells sixty feet deep was frozen, and the streets were covered with three inches of hissing steam pipes. Trains from the East and West have been running for three or four hours late the past two days, and consequently there has been a delay in the delivery of mail. The Bismarck Standard, which is a daily paper, is a fine specimen of the "sinecure" for which the citizens of this country manifest a devotion wonderful to behold. "Sinecure" is a game of cards much like draw poker and about as disreputable. But I wonder how the Standard is to play the game. As I write a No. 34 coal burner looks down on me and on three sides are hot steam registers, and yet I am colder than I would be eating ice cream in the north wing of the Capitol. The citizens here acknowledge that it is cold, and the gray-headed, thin-skinned, deep-voiced territorial veteran, who has lived here since the days when he was obliged to feed on wasted muskrats and sleep on the banks of the river with a restless planet for a bed and a cold wind for a blanket, comes to the front with solemn face and with his left hand buried deep down in the capricious pocket of his fur coat, extends the long, horny index finger of his right hand and says: "This is the coldest winter I ever knew in Dakota." This man is old, and hard shouldered, and thin formed, but it is hardly safe to suggest that he is a liar, for there are fires and there is a strength in that thin and crooked frame that you little dream of. It is a noticeable fact that the old settlers in this Dakota climate are hardy and capable of wonderful endurance, and when they come to go down to their graves they go with a resignation and willingness that says to the occasion "Other people have done this for many years, and we must be in the fashion at any cost."

THE CROP.  
Summary of their Condition in Various States.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The following crop summary will appear in this week's edition of the Farmers' Review, of this city: Reports from correspondents show that fields of winter wheat in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Missouri are very generally well protected with snow. In Minnesota, Dickinson, Lincoln, Neosho and Sedgewick counties, in Kansas, the fields are reported bare and the ground dry, with the crop looking poorly. There is a free movement of corn to market reported in Illinois and Nebraska. There is very little movement of corn in Iowa, and one-fourth of the counties of the state are importing corn from adjoining states. There are serious reports of cholera among the hogs from fully one-third of the counties in Illinois, with more or less prevalence of the disease in Indiana, Iowa and Missouri. In Adams and Mason counties, in Illinois, the disease is inflicting serious loss.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.  
CANTON, DAK., Dec. 9.—Cyrus Quinn, a brakeman on the Sioux City & Dakota, fell from a moving train while crossing the bridge at Beloit yesterday, and was dragged several lengths and then fell to the ground. Although seriously injured he will recover.

# THE STATE OF DAKOTA.

His Latest Pop is With the View of Capturing the Sabin Succession.

The Enormous Amount of Money Which Has Fallen Into the Oil Inspector's Clutches.

A Joint Caucus To-Morrow to Select the Democratic Senatorial Nominee.

Speaker Merriam Will Announce the Committees To-Morrow—Sayings and Doings.

A Gentleman who is very close to the confidence of Ignatius Donnelly, and who is pretty well posted in regard to all his plans, gave away a matter, in conversing with a friend a few days ago, which was probably not intended for publication—or, in fact, to be mentioned to anybody. It is no less than a scheme to have Ignatius Donnelly succeed Senator Sabin. Donnelly has been for some time, with this end in view for some time—in fact, it was determined when he went over to the Republicans in the last campaign. His speech at the Davis caucus gave him scheme fresh impetus, and after the caucus adjourned he received assurances of support from several Republicans and a number of farmers. On the night of the caucus, after adjournment, Senators Ward and Daniels, Representative Rogers and Donnelly took a carriage and went out to Davis' residence to congratulate him on his success. Donnelly was casually discussed, and incidentally Donnelly was led to believe that the Republican party—and the Davis men especially—would remember him in the future. It may be accepted as a fact, as true as the sun, that Donnelly will be a far more successful candidate for the legislature than Sabin. All of Donnelly's efforts in the legislature this winter will be directed towards strengthening himself and allaying the prejudice that exists against him in certain directions. Account of his vaccination will make no effort to conciliate the railroads, but will make his senatorial light on the issue of opposition to railroads and monopolies. This is no idle rumor, but a fact. Donnelly will demonstrate itself. Mr. Donnelly may deny it, but it is true, none the less, and can easily be confirmed by a score of well-placed politicians.

FAT OF THE LAND.  
Gov. McGill Will Tell To-Morrow What He Is Going to Be Oil Inspector.

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Gov. McGill then shown the figures of Oil Inspector Castle's report for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1886. In that year there were 97,796 barrels of oil inspected. Of which, at 25 cents per barrel, amounted to \$24,449. Of this, \$20,000 to \$8,000 may be deducted for deductions, leaving the remainder to line the pockets of the inspector. Only sixty barrels were rejected—the oil or the Pennsylvania Oil company, which registered 102.

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The legislature will convene again to-morrow at 2 p. m.

# THE STATE OF DAKOTA.

His Latest Pop is With the View of Capturing the Sabin Succession.

The Enormous Amount of Money Which Has Fallen Into the Oil Inspector's Clutches.

A Joint Caucus To-Morrow to Select the Democratic Senatorial Nominee.

Speaker Merriam Will Announce the Committees To-Morrow—Sayings and Doings.

A Gentleman who is very close to the confidence of Ignatius Donnelly, and who is pretty well posted in regard to all his plans, gave away a matter, in conversing with a friend a few days ago, which was probably not intended for publication—or, in fact, to be mentioned to anybody. It is no less than a scheme to have Ignatius Donnelly succeed Senator Sabin. Donnelly has been for some time, with this end in view for some time—in fact, it was determined when he went over to the Republicans in the last campaign. His speech at the Davis caucus gave him scheme fresh impetus, and after the caucus adjourned he received assurances of support from several Republicans and a number of farmers. On the night of the caucus, after adjournment, Senators Ward and Daniels, Representative Rogers and Donnelly took a carriage and went out to Davis' residence to congratulate him on his success. Donnelly was casually discussed, and incidentally Donnelly was led to believe that the Republican party—and the Davis men especially—would remember him in the future. It may be accepted as a fact, as true as the sun, that Donnelly will be a far more successful candidate for the legislature than Sabin. All of Donnelly's efforts in the legislature this winter will be directed towards strengthening himself and allaying the prejudice that exists against him in certain directions. Account of his vaccination will make no effort to conciliate the railroads, but will make his senatorial light on the issue of opposition to railroads and monopolies. This is no idle rumor, but a fact. Donnelly will demonstrate itself. Mr. Donnelly may deny it, but it is true, none the less, and can easily be confirmed by a score of well-placed politicians.