IT WAS A BOOMERANG.

The Attempt of North Dakota Members to Run the Legislature Having Failed,

The Men From the South Will Make Things Extremely Unpleasant From This On.

Bismarck Will Get No Appropriation for the Completion of the Capitol.

Special to the Globe BISMARCK, Dak., Jan. 19.—The clouds have cleared away and a good view can be gotten to-day of the legislative battle ground, and some idea can be had of the losses of North Dakota in being unable to carry her point in the recent fight. When the legislature convened B'smarck had two favors to ask. One was that the report of the capital commission be approved, and that a liberal appropriation be made for the completion of the capitol, while Grand Forks wanted money for the support of her educational institute, and from all that can be gathered she stood a good show these requests granted, ough the conniving of getting but now, through the conniving of a few schemers, she has placed herself in bad odor, and finds herself truly a beggar, with a reasonable probability that her peti-tions will not be heard. The South is tions will not be heard. naturally belligerent and thirsting for revenge for the attempt to wrench the power from her hands, and for the scheme to depose her speaker and to reorganize the committees. It is given out that the North

STANDS NO SHOW this session of getting an appropriation to complete the capitol, and if she gets anything for the Bismarck penitentiary it will be a yery small amount. The South is now wore a sheepish look, but after Matthews antagonistic, and for the manner in which ther lawmakers have been monkeyed with journed the council, he went up and good they propose to have a sweet revenge. It naturedly crossed hands with him. they propose to have a sweet revenge. It North knew that the scheme was to depose Matthews treated him as though he thought all was fair in love and war. Although a the speaker and unseat all the elective offi- South Dakota man to all intents and purplan outlined by Williams, they refused to country are not sure that they can always jority wanted was a reconstruction of the to. He was a member of the capital commismittees. other officers of the house are satisfactory to nearly every member.

There is a story going to-day that Williams was the father of the scheme to unseat the lieues that he was prompted by any other lieues that he was needed his single was ended his speaker with hopes that he might reach the chair himself, but Monday night Mr. Wil-when he cast his vote in favor of placing liams assured a Globe correspondent that no attempt would be made to oppose sixth parallel, but ever since that act went Speaker Crosse. It is generally conceded on record against him, the South Dakotans that the North, in the failure to carry out the have looked upon him as disloyal to the scheme, has lost many important points, principles that govern them in which she cannot recover during this session. Sullivan and Mentzer, it is claimed, are here for the purpose of getting the cil Grigsby has incurred the displeasure of United States court from Yankton to Mitchell, a scheme alleged to be BACKED BY THE MILWAUKEE ROAD.

They were in the plot of Monday and the came so near placing the power in the by men who were his firm friends up to the Williams, of Burleigh, and Jones, late to change the rules. The only thing the North can do is to get special committees appointed, if possible, to which matters may be referred, but the Southern would resign the speakership and Dr. Stewart, who resigned the chairmanship of committee on railroads, would be elected to the position as a compensation for the sacrifice that he made. This report is wholly without foundation. Speaker Crosse is very liable to remain in the chair until the close of the session. To-day the speaker an-nounced the changes in

THE CHAIRMANSHIPS
of the committees which were predicted by the GLOBE yesterday. They are as follows: Railroads, Hobert, Roger; insurance appro-priations, Berry. Patten, of Union, re-384 Wabasha street. signed from the committee on appropriations and Jones was given his place. Stewart was made chairman of the commit-tee on ways and means. Hobart resigned and Fletcher was made chairman of the committee on education. The speaker announced the following committee on temperance: Fletcher chairman, Sprague, Harkins, Dodds, Patten of Miner, Mallory, Wise. To the committee on penal institu Wise. To the committee on penal institu-tions were added Mallory and Dutch; to charitable institutions Ely and Miltimore. This is how the matter now stands and there are no visible prospects of another scrimmage, although there will be more or less skirmishing between the factions dur-ing the session. Business was light in the house to-day. Sprague, of Steel, introduced a joint resolution to the effect that the Druggists, 25 cents. saloon in the basement of the capitol be removed. The resolution passed the house. The saloon was opened in the basement the and the legislature convened and has since Havana." een doing a thriving business, and has been the cause several times, it is claimed. of members being absent from their seats during business hours. When the permit was granted it embodied only the putting in of a restaurant, but the saloon came in as a necessary adjunct. There are understood to be thirty members in the house opposed to its remaining, and it will probably go, as they claim the reputation of the legislature as a respectable and dignified body demands its removal. A concurrent resolution to the

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION is to be an important :ssue during this session, and the ball was set rolling by the introduction of a bill to-day, of which the following is a comprehensive abstract:

Upon application by a petition signed by one-fourth of the qualified voters in any county of the territory, the county clerk or register of deeds shall order an election to be held at the legally authorized places of polling to take place within forty, days after the to take place within forty days after the re-ception of such petition by said officer or offi-cers, to determine if such spirituous liquors as are mentioned in the sixth section of this act shall be sold or prohibited within the limit of such designated county. Provided that no election held under this act shall take place in any month in which general elections are held: that all persons voting at

act who are opposed to the sale
of such intoxicating liquors as are mentioned
in the sixth section of this act shall have
written or printed on their ballots "Against
the sale," and those who favor the sale shall
have printed on their ballots "For the sale."
If the sale is prohibited by the ballots "Against have printed on their ballots "For the sale." If the sale is prohibited by the vote and after the law goes into effect, if a person is found selling alcoholic or spirituous liquors they shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment for not less than ten nor more than fifty days, or both, and for a second offense or any subsequent offense of this kind the fine shall not be less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment in the county jail not less than onment in the county jail not less than thirty days nor more than three months, or

any election held under the provisions of this

Miltimore introduced a bill exempting soldiers in the late war from the payment of road poll tax. J. V. White presented a bill authorizing county commissioners and town supervisors to offer bounties for killing blackbirds. Several bills were placed on their second reading and referred to appropriate committees. In the council a lively fight occurred on the attempt to pass appropriating a sum for printing the journal at government rates—60 cents per 1,000 ems. The bill bore a very suspicious look and was referred back to the commit-tee on printing. This was the only business of importance transacted. TEE AITCH.

GRIGSBY'S SUICIDE.

The Manly Way in Which Melville Grigsby Stood by President Matthews, of the Council. Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., Jan. 19.-It is gradually coming to the surface that the acceptance by Councilman Matthews of the presi-

dency of the council has brought him the disfavor of the South Dakota clans, and that he is henceforth and forever dead in that part of the territory in so far as getting political office at the hands of the people is ncerned. Frank Washabaugh, Black Hills, the representative of the Homestake Mining company and Judge Moody's second self, was the choice of South Dakota, but Matthews was ambitious and he saw that he stood well with the North, and backed by three South Da-kota votes and the delegates from the North he went into the fight and secoped the nomination But Washabaugh's friends stood by him and the fight in the council was an interesting one. The friends of each candidate were so evenly numbered that the only way a tie could be avoided was for Mr. Matthews to vote for himself, and to save himself this embarrassment it was agreed that he should exchange votes with Washabaugh. He kept his part of the agreement faithfully, but when Washabaugh's was called he voted for Foster. This created general surprise and the spectators were not backward about expresting their indignation at the discourtesy of the Black Hills representative. It was very plain to those who were within the ring to see that Washahaugh wanted to force a tie and a dead lock that would compel an adjournment and more canvassing which might prove a salvation to him. One of Washabaugh's staunchest friends and a stalwart south Dakotan, Melville Grigsby, of Sioux Falls, sat a few desks away from the contesting aspirants for presidential honors. He was on the inside of the deal and knew of the pledge that had been made by Washabaugh to trade votes with Matthews, and when Washabaugh violated

his promise by voting for Foster Grigsby

grew red and white alternately, and when

his name was called he arose and VOTED FOR MATTHEWS, had made his inaugural speech and ad-When they learned that that was the poses, the people in that part of have anything to do with it. All the ma- put their finger on him when they choose and reorganization of the com- sion four years ago and favored Pierre, but Speaker Crosse and the before the balloting was ended his slip was lieves that he was prompted by any other political battles. In standing by Matthews in the fight for the presidency of the counthe South Dakota stalwarts and his nest bids tair to be warm from now out. He was the man who aspired to a seat in congress and who was in fact a promising chances for making courts are vague. It is a candidate that made Gifford tremble in his foregone conclusion that the United States boots, but it is said that he dropped out of courts will remain in Yankton for at least the fight with a view of making a success-It came out to-day that the ful fight for the same honor in two years. proposition to put up the combination that His act last Tuesday, however, it is claimed hands of the North came from Alex Mc- moment that he took the floor to cast his vote for Matthews, killed his chances for of Charles Mix, who threw the bomb into important political recognition in the South. the camp Monday afternoon, it is claimed, It was an honorable act, however, and the said to-day that the North had tried to explanation that he gave when he east his work them, and had been worked themselves, and it looks as though those words clearly explained the situation. It is now too throw upon him.

Tee Aitch.

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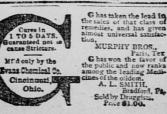
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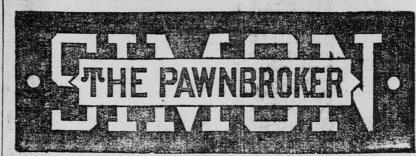
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