

WAR TO THE KNIFE

Bismarck Treated to a Legislative Sensation of Unusual Size and Exceeding Interest.

Hobart Vowed Vengeance Because He Was Elected Out of the Railway Chairmanship.

So He Secured Six Allies From Among His Friends in the South Dakota Delegation.

These Joined Hands With the Men From the North Yesterday and Raised a Peculiar Row.

Which May End in Upsetting the Entire Organization of the Lower House.

The Revolutionists Thirsting For Gore and Resolved on Having No Compromise.

Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., Jan. 17.—John Hobart's indignation at being shut out of the chairmanship of the committee on railroads has worked up a storm at this afternoon session of the legislature...

FOLLOW HIM LIKE SHEEP

and when he said he had promised the chairmanship of the committee on railroads and was left out of the deal entirely he and his friends swore vengeance, and early this morning they began caucusing, and before the hour for caucusing by the rules was made up and a scheme laid that bids fair to create the greatest revolution known in the political history of Dakota.

KILLED BY GAS.

Three Persons Found Dead and Others Badly Affected.

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IGNORANT OF THE BOMB

that was soon to be cast into their midst. Prayer was read, and the speaker called, when Jones, of Charles Mix, jumped up and moved that the vote taken upon the motion to adopt the report of the committee of the whole, which had under consideration the rules of the house as submitted by the speaker, be now reconsidered.

FIGHT FOR A MINE.

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BLOODY SALOON QUARREL.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 17.—Two men and a minor entered a saloon attached to the Miller house in East Dubuque, Sunday, and called for beer. The bartender set out the beer, but the man refused to pay for it.

Fought Over a Girl.

SALMON FALLS, N. H., Jan. 17.—A girl's whim resulted yesterday in a probable homicide. Tillie Perron, a pretty girl living here, was called upon yesterday by her two lovers, each of whom had a team and wanted to take her riding.

Doubly a Villain.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 17.—No autopsy was held on the body of Miss Tarlington, the murdered daughter, by the jury of inquest. After the removal of the body to Wilmington, however, a private examination was made by two of the family physicians, and it was discovered that the murderer had attempted another crime than that of murder.

Taken to Sing Sing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The convicted boodie alderman, Arthur B. Benson, was taken to Sing Sing prison at 11 p. m. by two deputy sheriffs, who accompanied him in a coach to the Grand Central depot, where the party took a train for Sing Sing.

A VERY CLOSE SHAVE.

The House Barely Musters A Quorum, Owing to the Snow Blockade on the Railroads.

Ignatius Donnelly Introduces the Grain Bill and Proceeds to Point Out Its Leading Features.

Some Little Interviews Which Show the Presidential Preferences of the Minnesota Legislators.

The First Batch of Bills Passed Regularly by the Senate—Small Appropriations Asked.

Candidates for United States Senator To Be Presented and Voted For by Full Houses.

Democrats in Caucus at the Merchants' Decide to Defer Action Until To-Day.

Special to the Globe.

When the hour came for the assembling of the house there was no quorum present, and Speaker Merriam had to wait about ten minutes before he could induce in the pleasure of rapping his gavel on the desk. The members straggled in during that time, but when the roll was called there were but few more than a quorum present.

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WOMAN WITH A WHIP.

She Finds Her Husband Enjoying Himself Hugely in the Company of a Pretty Employee.

And Turns Loose With a Rawhide, Badly Scoring the Naked Shoulders of Her Rival.

The Scandal and Sensation the Biggest Kansas City Has Known of Late.

Nina Van Zandt in Trouble Regarding Her Betrothal to Spies, the Anarchist.

Special to the Globe.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—A suppressed sensation of the largest local magnitude has just come to light and upstart society is in the throes of expectancy and quivering with anxiety. The principals to the affair are the recognized leaders of Kansas City's wealth and fashion. The scene is the largest and most pretentious hotel in the West.

PRETTY WOMEN.

SALESWOMEN, bookkeepers, foreladies and expert dressmakers, it is said, of these latter is the beautiful and young Mrs. Luby, a widow of recent date. Her expertise in clothing the female form is demonstrated from the superb manner with which she clothes her own queenly form.

DEBATE.

Senator Edwards—Blaine for president; the other for vice president. Representative Pettit—Robert Lincoln and an Eastern man for vice president.

Representative Johnson—Blaine; no choice for vice president.

Representative Wollan—Sherman; no choice for vice president.

Representative Iverson—Blaine and Grover Cleveland; no choice.

Representative Swenson—Gresham and Windom.

Representative Barker—Blaine and Foraker.

Representative Miller—Blaine and Robert Lincoln.

Representative Stueler—Blaine and Sherman.

Representative Shoemaker—Blaine and C. K. Davis.

Representative Oswald—Cleveland.

Senator Durant—Cleveland.

Senator Keiser—Cleveland.

Senator Nelson—Cleveland and McDonald.

Senator Aldrich—Cleveland.

Representative Smith—Cleveland and McDonald.

Representative Parrott—Cleveland and Windom.

Representative Champlain—Hill, of New York, and Holman, of Indiana.

Representative Powers—Cleveland.

Representative Quay—Joseph E. McDonald or J. B. Weaver for president; T. V. Powderly for vice president.

Representative Hill—Hill, of New York, and Thurman, of Ohio.

Representative Light—Cleveland and Vilas.

Representative Teubert—Cleveland and Windom.

Representative Emery—Cleveland and McDonald.

Representative Dickman—Cleveland.

Representative Farley—Cleveland, and Thurman.

Representative Nachbar—Cleveland.

Representative Ryan—Powderly and Henry George.

MODEST OR TIMID.

Senator Buckman—The good presidential timber seems to have died.

THE SENATE.

Passage of Bills Upon Third Reading Commences With Six to Start With.

Bills for appropriations for local improvements made their first appearance in the senate yesterday, Senator Keller, of Stearns, asking for \$15,000 for a bridge across Sauk river; Senator Ward, of Waseca, for \$15,000 to widen and deepen Crane creek, in the town of Steele; Senator Johnson, of Minnesota, for a bridge across Yellow Medicine, for a bridge across Yellow Medicine and Chippewa counties, and Senator Day, of Martin, for \$550 for a small bridge. All these and similar bills will probably be taken in hand by the committee on roads and bridges, and an omnibus general bill be drafted to cover them. Four other bills introduced were:

Mr. Thacker, of Popple—Appropriating \$5,000 to reimburse settlers defending suits brought by railroad companies against persons claiming lands embraced in the relinquishment made in pursuance of section 10, chapter 201, special laws of 1877. Claims.

Mr. Johnson, of Wadena, for the sale of lands acquired by the state from the United States, the proceeds to be devoted to the erection of a soldiers' home. Soldiers' home.

Mr. Scheffer—Providing for the correction of descriptions of lands and chapters.

Mr. Keller—Amending section 42, chapter 3, general statutes of 1878, relating to banks, to prevent private banks from doing business under corporate names. Banks.

The judiciary committee recommended indefinite postponement of the bill to vacate a territorial road in Hennepin county. The senate concurred in the joint resolution from the house asking for a report on the agricultural college, also in the joint memorial requesting the Minnesota legislature to take action to support the Miller pleuro-pneumonia bill. The house bill requiring each town in Brown county to support its own poor was passed under suspension of rules, and the house bill establishing a school in Grandview was sent to the judiciary committee. The following senate bills were then passed on third reading:

Day's school holiday bill; Goodrich's amendment to the penal code relating to bigamy.

Continued on Fourth Page.

WASHINGTON EVENTS.

Representative Cox's Illness Very Serious, But the Physicians Still Have Hopes.

That He May Ultimately Recover and Continue His Career of Brilliant Usefulness.

The Mortgage on Mrs. Logan's Home at Chicago is Now Paid in Full.

Arrangements for the Funeral of the Late Gen. Hazen—No Show For Irish.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The condition of Hon. S. C. Cox is somewhat improved this morning, but he is still quite ill. Mr. Cox is suffering from pleurisy and catarrh of the stomach. He is very much emaciated and his breathing is short and painful. His physicians, Drs. Bliss and Sowers, are frequently at his bedside, and, while admiringly improved since the morning of the day, and are exceedingly hopeful, the opinion that he will recover if something new unforeseen does not occur to occasion a relapse.

At 9 o'clock this evening Dr. Bliss reported Representative Cox's condition as considerably improved since the morning consultation. "He has taken more nourishment to-day than for several days past," said the doctor, "and while he is by no means out of danger, no adverse complications have made their appearance during the day, and we are exceedingly hopeful to-night that, from now on, he will rapidly mend. The intervals between his coughing spells are growing longer. The pain in his side has decreased, and he is resting comfortably. I do not expect to see him until to-morrow morning."

THE LOGAN FUNERAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The citizens of Chicago having contributed \$13,000 to a fund for the payment of incumbrances now resting on the home of Mrs. Logan in this city, Col. M. P. Barker, to-day called on her, and, obtaining from her a check on Riggs & Co., paid off the notes. Later in the day he presented to Mrs. Logan the cancelled notes, and she now owns the house known as Calumet Place, on Columbus street, in the city of Chicago. Mrs. Logan's gratitude was expressed in a letter to William Penn Nixon, of Chicago, thanking him for his efforts and those who had contributed so generously to her future comfort. To-day the children and heirs of Gen. Logan, his son, John, John's brothers, Mrs. Logan's gratitude was expressed in a letter to William Penn Nixon, of Chicago, thanking him for his efforts and those who had contributed so generously to her future comfort. To-day the children and heirs of Gen. 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