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VOL. XIV.

SCHEMERS BAFFLED.

Senator Edwards Will Take His Seat in the New York Senate.

His Courageous, Patriotic Action Paralyzes Republican Trickery.

Defeated Leaders Schemed and Plotted to Turn the Tide All in Vain.

And Now They Whine About the Outcome—Bash for Speaker.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Late tonight Senator Edwards was asked if he would attend the opening session of the senate tomorrow.

He replied: "I consider it the highest conception of duty to attend the session of the senate tomorrow and shall be present."

Mr. Edwards, the elderly member of the senate, who has been in the senate since 1884, is a native of New York. He is a member of the senate since 1884, is a native of New York. He is a member of the senate since 1884, is a native of New York.

He is the curious situation of the state government, ready to operate but lacking the wedge pin to fasten its gears and make all parts move effectively. The Democrats have sixteen senators ready to sit in the leather chairs in the senate chamber tomorrow, but there must be present the body of one more elected senator to constitute the quorum of seventeen or eighteen.

One More Than Half the elected members. That one other senator may remain silent, he may read the constitution, he may engage himself with pen and ink, but he will not be counted as a member of the senate. He will not be counted as a member of the senate. He will not be counted as a member of the senate.

Dr. Edwards, by reason of the independent character of his election and of his devotion to his personal conscience as a political guide, is the only available wedge to hold the legislative machine from slipping when the power shall be turned on tomorrow. Edwards designated himself as the wedge, and he will be the wedge. He will be the wedge. He will be the wedge.

To Prevent a Quorum. When the morning dawned today the Republican leaders were doubtful as to Mr. Edwards' alleged purpose not to act with them. The out-and-out Democrats, however, were sure that he would sit with them. They were sure that he would sit with them. They were sure that he would sit with them.

The meeting place of the senate was the Fifth Avenue hotel. Senators O'Connor, Mullin and Derby were seated on one point, and that was that. They were seated on one point, and that was that. They were seated on one point, and that was that.

Edwards Holds the Power. All the senators seemed at the outset agreed on one point, and that was that. They were seated on one point, and that was that. They were seated on one point, and that was that.

Senator Edwards had been invited to meet his fellow Republican senators in New York this morning, and his failure to respond to the call was regarded as ominous. The Republican leaders, however, were loth to think that Edwards would fail the Democrats, and up to noon had hopes of hearing from him. This hope failed, however, for Edwards came not.

There was only one sentiment to be gathered from the groups of twos and threes about the corridor. It was that anything was justifiable to prevent the Democrats from taking the senate. The Democrats, however, were loth to think that Edwards would fail the Democrats, and up to noon had hopes of hearing from him. This hope failed, however, for Edwards came not.

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Democrats have 16 votes to 15 Republicans, enough to carry any question except the passing of a bill.

At the opening session tomorrow, if the sixteen Democrats vote to seat Walker and the fifteen Republicans, including Edwards, vote against seating him, he will be seated. On this point, however, Senator Edwards is said to have declared that he would not vote to seat Walker over Sherwood in the Twenty-seventh district. He said that no man should be admitted to the senate who had 1,400 votes less than his opponent, that the electors of the district should have another election. Sherwood is the Republican ineligible who was elected by the above majority. Most of the senators left this city to-night for Albany, so as to watch developments at close quarters.

Bush to Be Speaker. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The Democratic caucus tonight caucused, naming Robert P. Bush, of Chenango (Gov. Hill's county), for speaker, and Charles DeWitt, of Sullivan, for clerk. The Republican caucus named Gen. James W. Husted for speaker, which constitutes him leader of the Republican minority in the house.

The Democratic senators went into session at 10 o'clock, at which time the Republican senators came to the capitol building at 10 o'clock. It was expected that the two caucuses would be usual in the capital at 10 o'clock.

The Democratic caucus was in session less than an hour behind locked doors. The caucus was in session less than an hour behind locked doors. The caucus was in session less than an hour behind locked doors.

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TORTURING SUSPENSE.

Half a Dozen Silent Representatives Hold the Key in Ohio.

They Can Re-Elect Sherman or Send Forker to Rattle the Senate.

Both Candidates Still Claim That Things Are Coming Their Way.

The Iceberg Unthawed by the Heat of Battle—Caucus Wednesday.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—The Republican caucus for the nomination of a United States senator is to be held Wednesday evening. This is a somewhat later date than was yesterday hoped for, but it was agreed upon, but both Senator Sherman and ex-Gov. Forker are content with Wednesday evening, and public anxiety must remain unaltered until that time.

Today has brought forth no startling results, and tonight finds the Sherman forces still serenely confident and the Forker people ever hopeful in their reiterated assurance of ultimate success. One by one the doubtful men have been forced to declare themselves, until those whose preferences are not a matter of public knowledge now number not more than half a dozen men. Unfortunately for the caucus, these half a dozen men, should they vote as a unit, can still wield the balance of power, and the result cannot be accepted until their preferences are announced.

Continuing the Torture. It looks now as though this announcement would not be made until the evening of the caucus, and this probability, coupled with the possibility of a secret ballot, wherein all pledges could be violated without publicity, still leaves the caucus in a state of suspense. The most irritating event of the day has been the open letter of Senator Sherman to the caucus, in which he declared that he would not be bound by any pledges made by him, and that he would vote as he saw fit.

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be accused of unfrankness to the extent of the Ohio soldier.

While all these charges and their retention as subjects for lively discussion, it is becoming apparent that neither the labor organizations nor the Farmers' Alliance is overjoyed at the present campaign. The Farmers' Alliance has been unable to control a state treasury and labor treasury, which convenes tomorrow, will be equally impotent, although that organization is expected to participate in the caucus.

The friends of ex-Gov. Forker state tonight that they confidently expect the success of their candidate and Forker himself echoes this statement. It is claimed by them that certain seven members of the legislature who voted for Laylin for speaker will vote for Forker for senator, and that the McGraw men will

Stand True for Forker. The fact is that in the senate the Forker men have eight votes which the Sherman men cannot touch. All these statements are denounced as preposterous and groundless. "I still expect to win," said he. "I still expect to win," said he. "I still expect to win," said he.

"Oh, I would hardly like to see the world," said he. "I would hardly like to see the world," said he. "I would hardly like to see the world," said he.

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BATTLED IN EARNEST.

Salvation Army People Experience the Brutality of a British Mob.

Men and Women Savagely Attacked While Engaged in Prayer.

Desperate Fight to Regain a Captured Standard From the Mob.

Mounted Police Charge Like Excited Cavalry on the Crowds.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The troubles between the Salvation Army and the authorities at Eastbourne resulted yesterday in a riot of unusual violence. For a long time past there has been open warfare between the Salvationists and the town. The Salvationists claimed that the Eastbourne officials had displayed a feeling of religious intolerance in their treatment of the army, and so determined were the members of the Salvation Army to maintain what they deemed were their rights that they proposed to introduce a bill in parliament to repeal or amend the Eastbourne improvement act, under which the town officials prevent the Salvationists from holding meetings on the streets of the town.

The Salvationists claimed that the Eastbourne officials had displayed a feeling of religious intolerance in their treatment of the army, and so determined were the members of the Salvation Army to maintain what they deemed were their rights that they proposed to introduce a bill in parliament to repeal or amend the Eastbourne improvement act, under which the town officials prevent the Salvationists from holding meetings on the streets of the town.

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and the Duke of Connaught were present today at the funeral of the late Prince Victor Ferdinand of Hohenzollern, count of Gleichen, nephew of Queen Victoria, who died Dec. 31 from cancer, complicated by an attack of influenza. The funeral ceremonies took place at Sandringham, near Windsor.

Tried Hard to Die. GUY DE MAUPASSANT Attempts to Commit Suicide.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—M. Henri Rene Albert Guy de Maupassant, the well known French author, who is seeking at Cannes to recover from the nervous disorders from which he is suffering, and which are due to overwork, attempted to commit suicide last Friday night. He got possession of a revolver and fired six shots at his head. Fortunately, the members of his family had been apprised that he intended to kill himself, and in order to frustrate his design they had removed the bullets from the cartridges with which the revolver was loaded. After M. de Maupassant found that he could not destroy himself with the revolver, he took a razor and cut a gash in his throat, but this attempt also failed, and the injury inflicted upon himself was not serious.

It was announced at the beginning of December last that M. de Maupassant was suffering from a disease of the nervous system, and that he had been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest. Rumors were circulated that he had become insane, but these reports were strenuously denied, it being admitted, however, that he was suffering from nervous exhaustion, and that he had been ordered to take a complete rest.

M. de Maupassant was born in 1859. For seven years he studied law, but he was not successful in the field of literature. He was somewhat broken down and was suffering from nervous exhaustion, and that he had been ordered to take a complete rest.

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FAIR SAILING AHEAD.

Incomplete Chilean Correspondence to Be Withheld Yet Awhile.

Further Undue Delay by the South Americans Is Not Looked For.

Chairman Springer Standing by the Surprising Results of Protection.

Amendment Offered Which May Mean Early Adjournment of the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The correspondence the president prepared to send to congress relating to the attack on the Baltimore sailors will not be sent in tomorrow. In fact, there is reason to believe that some days may elapse before the public may know officially just what has passed between the department of state and Minister Segor on the Chilean side, and the Chilean minister of foreign affairs and Minister Montt on the other.

The unofficial announcement of the practical completion of the judicial proceedings in Valparaiso, and the intention of the Chilean legal authorities to punish the three Chileans convicted of participation in the assault has given satisfaction here, and is generally regarded as a distinct concession by the Chilean government to the demands of the United States government without submitting it to President Montt. It is therefore unlikely that a disturbing element will be introduced in the negotiations by the publication of the incomplete correspondence.

Matta Was Too Hasty. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Herald's Valparaiso dispatch states that Minister of Foreign Affairs Matta sent his now famous dispatch in reply to the demands of the United States government without consulting the president. The present ministry, it is added, is preparing another document as a substitute for Senator Matta's diplomatic letter.

VALPARAISO, Jan. 4.—It is stated here that the Emperor William will be here at the end of the year. It is stated here that the Emperor William will be here at the end of the year. It is stated here that the Emperor William will be here at the end of the year.

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THE NEWS BULLETIN.

Weather—Fair, no change. Alliance annual meeting today. Wheat investigation will resume today. Interesting N. Y. senatorial situation. Winona has a racy sensation. Northrup's case still a mystery. Northwestern failures on the decrease. Sherman or Forker—which? Fifth and Second Ward unions meet. Mill City ministers file an answer. Pierce county's hermit passes away. Crisp too ill to preside. Edwards will be in his seat. Donnelly intimates fusion. Salvation Army mobbed in England. Fair sailing in the Chilean affair. No decision in the Nebraska case. Gov. Merriam fills several offices. Fatal hotel fire in Chicago. Dr. Graves denies a confession. Dakota counties win. De Maupassant tries to suicide. Labor sensation in Germany. Alleged conspiracy in Chicago.

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