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DEFEATED.

Succeeded by Henry Heitfield.

Populists Successful in Idaho and the Silver Cause Is Safe.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 29.—Henry Heitfield a Populist, was elected as United States senator to succeed Dubois. The ballot stood; Heitfield, 39; Dubois, 30; S. E. Nelson, 1. Heitfield got thirteen Democratic votes and one Republican. Dubois four Democratic, Heitfield a farmer. He represents Nez Perce county in the state senate. He is about 40 years of age.

In the campaign the Democrats and Populists entered into a fusion, under which the Populists were to have congressman and senator. The Democrats refused to indorse any man named by the Populist caucus for senator, Judge W. H. Claggett was overwhelmingly the choice of the Populists, but the Democrats would not vote for him in sufficient numbers to elect.

Finally, on Tuesday night, Claggett had his friends nominate Heitfield. There were thirteen Democrats ready by this time to vote for almost any Populist excepting Claggett. When the Democratic caucus was held on Wednesday morning it resolved to support Heitfield, but there was such loud talk of a bolt that the purpose was abandoned. The matter was fixed up, the thirteen Democrats pledging their votes to Heitfield, and the deal was closed. Three Populists bolted, but they were gotten back and Heitfield secured his full party strength. When the roll call had been finished, and before any changes had been made, it was seen that Heitfield had thirty-five, one less than a majority.

Then Fenn, the only gold Republican elected to the legislature, changed his vote Heitfield.

Since the legislature assembled, Secretary C. A. Walsh, of the national Democratic committee, has been here working in the interest of Dubois, and every effort has been made by national Democratic leaders to secure for him the support of their party here.

Henry Heitfield is a man of limited education. He was born in St. Louis, in January, 1859. In 1870 he moved to Seneca, Kansas, and lived there until 1882, being employed at farm work and learning the trade of a stone mason. In 1882, Heitfield moved to the Northwest, locating at Pomeroy, Washington. For a time he worked in the shops of the Northern Pacific railroad at Sprague, Washington, remaining there until 1883, when he became a resident of Nez Perce county, Idaho. Since that time he has been engaged as a farmer, fruitgrower and cattleman. Heitfield was a Democrat until he joined the Populist party.

Coxey's Parade.

St. Louis, Jan. 29.—It is expected that Coxey's call for a parade of the unemployed on Washington's birthday will be answered by the 20,000 idle men in St. Louis. The central body of the Knights of Labor has appointed a committee to arrange for the parade. It was stated that the Knights of Labor number 5000 in St. Louis and the Federation of Labor claims 15,000 in the unions affiliated with it.

Out of the total of 20,000 men belonging to the unions, it is estimated there are over 15,000 unemployed clerks and unskilled laborers, not connected with any organization.

What's money for? To get good things.

What's money-back? tea? coffee? soda? baking powder? flavoring extracts? soft drinks?

Good—Schilling's Best.

For sale by Harritt & Lawrence.

LEGISLATORS

Are Resting Until Monday

Mitchellites Threaten to Kill the Session.

The Bensonites were abandoned by two more of their number today, and it is understood Grutke, of Clatsop, is only with them tentatively, being just as willing to act with the temporary organization whenever the house can come together under that.

The desperation of the Mitchell bosses appears in another way today, this being a movement to get 21 members to sign an agreement to go home and stay there unless they can get an organization their way. Mr. Veness, of Polk, is one of the leaders in this move and hopes to thus block all organization. Mr. Veness is a business man and is very close to the politicians who shaped up McBride's campaign two years ago and undoubtedly acts in touch with that combination of gentlemen who are hard to beat and when they don't win always die trying.

This movement is a bluff of the defeated Mitchell faction who realize that failure to elect by Tuesday means certain defeat to Mitchell. Between now and Tuesday the people may look for sharp and decisive works from the enemy. The Southern Pacific never sleeps. It has set its heart on Mitchell's election. The funding bill combine has interests involving hundreds of millions and can not afford to have any man for senator who is too rich to be bribed or too honest to sell his country to the millionaire makers for the sake of swelling the ranks of the shoddy aristocracy Washington.

BOTH HOUSES ADJOURN.

The Benson house met this morning with several adherents short and adjourned over to Monday at 2:30 p. m. The Davis house adjourns from day to day.

SENATE—THURSDAY P. M.

SECOND READING.

133. Mitchell, for relief of physicians registered with county clerk. Judiciary.

134. Daly, to regulate sale of adulterated foods, drinks and medicines. Medicine.

135. King, to provide for non-forfeiture of life insurance policies after two years. Revision of laws.

136. Johnson, to place assessor of Linn county on a salary. Revision of laws.

137. Hazeltine, to regulate practice of horse shoeing in counties of 50,000 or more. Revision of laws.

138.—Harmon, to protect salmon and other fish. Fisheries.

139. Reed, to amend law to regulate receiving county and state taxes by school districts. Education.

140. McClung, amending law fixing salaries and fees of county officers. Counties.

141. Hughes, to define qualifications of voters at school elections. Education.

142. Patterson of Washington, to amend code sec. 2320. Revision of laws.

143. Harmon, to authorize justice districts in Coos county. Revision of laws.

144. Mackay, to amend code relative to revision of laws.

BENSON HOUSE.

Being under the fifth order of bills, introduction and first reading of bills: 37. Palm to amend sec. 2209, relating to boundary of Lane and Douglas counties.

38. Somers, to amend 3580 and 3593, fixing interest at 6 per cent. Contracts may be made at 8 per cent.

39. Stanley, to establish Eastern Oregon Agricultural college at La Grande.

40. Thomas, repealing charter of Portland and enacting a substitute.

41. Conn, an act to provide for the selection of homesteads providing that the head of each family be allowed to select a homestead.

The house adjourned to 10 a. m. Friday.

Harry Miller Knocked Down.

CORVALLIS, Jan. 29.—Special.—Hon. H. B. Miller, president of the Agricultural college, and J. Fred Yates, chairman of the Republican county central committee, had a fist fight on the streets this morning. The trouble grew out of Miller accusing Yates of criticizing his administration of the school, and when Miller called Yates a liar, the latter knocked him down, when the crowd pulled Yates off to prevent his inflicting bodily injury to the Professor.

JOURNAL "X" RAYS.

Directed Upon the Oregon Legislature and Lobby.

Mitchell can't be elected.

Rep. Merrill was excused today on account of sickness in his family.

No, David Craig wears no man's collar, not even John H. Mitchell's.

Whether a senator is elected at all or not is of interest only to a lot of ex-federal office-holders.

All we want is an organization to elect a senator, get our federal pay and go home. Remedial legislation be d—d!—Rump house.

The legislature should now settle down to do a little business for the people. A senator can be elected the last night of the session.

When a member of the Benson house asks to be excused he explains that he has to go out to look after some business for his constituents.

Mr. Veness will find great difficulty in getting twenty-one men to sacrifice all the people's interests and all their local interests in the vain hope of any man's candidacy.

Dubois of Idaho deserved defeat at the hands of Heitfield, if it is true as charged that he was in the Pacific railway funding bill combine. All such deserve retirement.

Senator Mitchell has obtained the addresses of nearly all the Populist members. As fast as he sends for them to come and see him they send him word to come and find them.

The Statesman is not satisfied with running the Benson house, but wants to run the secretary of state and the state printing office as well. It better run the reform school decently and drop some of its other undertakings.

Prosperity has begun with the great powder and cartridge trust. In view of the "prospective increase in the tariff" loaded shells have been advanced 10 per cent. Who says prosperity hasn't struck us?

Twenty thousand people going hungry in St. Louis and sixty thousand in Chicago, the two great manufacturing cities, where the "prosperity" cry secured majorities for the gold standard.

THE JOURNAL believes it is possible and probable that this legislature will not only perfect a regular organization, but will elect a senator, and it won't be that rotten bundle of political expediency called Mitchell.

"What busted my boom was listening to the seductive promise of the gold standard Republicans to make me senator if I would drop one J. B. Jr. In an evil moment I did it."—John H. Mitchell.

What is the difference between holding up a Southern Pacific train, or holding up a people's legislature to elect a Southern Pacific senator? The one is a crime against a soulless corporation; the latter is a crime against the commonwealth.

A loyal silver subscriber adds the following significant postscript: "Why in case of a deadlock in the legislature could they not take up Representative Hermann for United States senator? He ought to be in line for promotion! This might not suit Dolph and the Oregonian however."

Senator Calbreath has made a record on clerkships this year. He has appointed from this city, Hobbs, Brown, Warren, Pope, Rogers and Conner. If each senator has done as well there are 180 clerks on the senate committees. This is retrenchment and reform with a vengeance.—Telephone Register.

Rep. David, the old farmer from Gilliam is also accused of aspirations for a federal office. In justice to Mr. David it should be said, he was brought out without his knowledge and has written a letter to his home paper discrediting any such ambition on his part. Of course, it is only one of the slick ways the Mitchell push has of complimenting a granger politician.

The representatives who are holding out are not imperiling fishery legislation any more than those who are seeking to force a Mitchell organ-

ization of the house. The crowd holding out are quite as apt to be conscientious and to do the right thing as the Benson faction. In fact fishery legislation is not the issue, and the members from Clatsop this year are perfectly agreed as to what they want and will be found securing practical results for the fishing interests and will not undertake impractical matters.

Ye Gods, Heitfield! Only a farmer, a cattleman! Used to be a stone-mason! Of only limited education; has probably only one wife, and all his children living at home; of foreign descent; born in St. Louis; no long silken whiskers; couldn't be attorney for a corporation if he wanted to be. Wasn't in the funding bill combine, and never had his name changed; has no daughter married to a Baron de Rouchefoucauld living in Paris! What is to become of the American plutocrats and aristocrats if the senate is to be filled with stone-masons and farmers? If the man will live on his \$5,000 a year and not sell himself there is hope.

A PRIMARY REFORM.

There are several primary laws introduced at this session of the legislature. By the light of experience we must conclude that any primary law which can be manipulated by political managers becomes only a machine to strengthen their grasp on the politics of the country and still further deprive the people of that right to manage their own affairs without which all reforms are impossible.

A primary reform can proceed on but one line and be worth anything to the people. It must place the power of making nominations in the hands of the people who compose the party placing a ticket in the field. Every member of a party has a right to a direct choice among the candidates for nomination for every office to be filled on the ticket of his party. If there are six Republican candidates for congress every Republican has a direct interest in who that candidate shall be, and cannot safely delegate his authority to anyone to make that nomination. If there are four candidates for sheriff in this county on the Populist ticket each People's Party man has a right to a direct choice among them as to who his party candidate shall be. He cannot safely delegate this authority to anyone else.

A primary law should give the members of a party the right to direct choice of the fittest man in the party for the candidate of the party for each office to be filled by the people. Can our legislators grasp that proposition? What is the use of any more legislation to strengthen the hands of the bosses?

Coal Gas Exploded.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 29.—By an explosion in a coal mine at Foster, 17 miles south of here, 11 men have been seriously burned, one fatally. Mine officials say that air of extreme low temperature met warm gaseous air from the mine, and when the shaft was suddenly opened formed a gas which ignited from the lamps of the miners who were just leaving their work temporarily.

MUNKERS

Too Much for Mitchell.

He Pulled a Document That Made the Senator Tired.

Representative Munkers of Linn is one of the People's party farmers in the legislature who is standing out against a Mitchell and anti-reform organization of the house.

He came to Salem prairie fifty years ago with his brothers Riley and James Munkers, still living here. He has killed many a deer between where the state house and penitentiary now stand and is still a good shot with a rifle and a full hand at the plow.

After many invitations and much solicitation Representative Munkers consented to meet Senator Mitchell half way in a Salem oyster saloon yesterday, when the following conversation is reported to have ensued:

Mitchell: "I wish Mr. Munkers you could see your way to vote for me as senator."

Munkers: "Senator, your public record and your speeches up to the June election suited our people in Linn county very well. Your course after that was in direct contradiction to your planet of Mars speech and while I was elected expecting to vote for you if we could not elect a Populist, your abandonment of independent bimetalism and support of the gold standard coupled with international bimetalism makes it impossible for me to vote for you."

Mitchell: "Mr. Munkers, you did not understand my planet of Mars speech. What I meant was, that it was impossible to get an international agreement to coin silver under the Cleveland administration as it would be to build a railway to the planet Mars."

Munkers: "I do not understand that you placed any such limitation on the proposition. But that is not all, Senator. Your supporters in the house have made it impossible for me to vote for you. They have just adopted a resolution declaring my seat vacant."

Mitchell (with embarrassment): "That is certainly a misunderstanding, Mr. Munkers."

Munkers: "Well, all I know is, that this is a copy of the resolution I have had served upon me." As the old Linn county farmer pulled out a copy of the order of the Benson house declaring his seat vacant, Senator Mitchell hastily arose, paid for the oysters and that was the end of the interview.

Cut His Throat.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—An insane man who attempted to cut his throat with a razor in a coach of a westbound passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern railway shortly after it had left the depot, caused much excitement among 30 or more passengers last night and resulted in a delay of the train until the police could arrive and take charge of the frenzied man.

Had it not been for the prompt action of the trainmen, the man would have succeeded in ending his life in the presence of the excited passengers. As it was, he drew the razor across his throat, but only inflicted a slight wound. The man fought fiercely with the trainmen, and it was only after several passengers had offered assistance that he was overpowered and held until the police came.

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