

GETTING QUEER IN KANSAS

Affairs in the House of Representatives assuming a more pacific aspect. LEADERS TRYING TO PATCH UP A PEACE

Yesterday's Session Lasted for Twenty-Five Hours—Jerry Simpson's Fine Antislavery Hand Shown in Yesterday's Rumpus—Two Factions of Populists.

TOPKAW, Kan., Jan. 11.—Signs of peace prevail. The political tenders declared yesterday by the populist and republican members of the house of representatives against each other today abandoned. Arbitration has taken its place.

Today's turn of the legislative kaleidoscope has brought about unlooked for and surprising conditions. The changed aspect of affairs presents two phases. One of them is that the barrelled legislatures tired itself out this afternoon, and both sides consented to an adjournment until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. In the meantime a joint conference of the leaders will attempt to patch up peace.

The other surprising phase of the matter is that the populist party in Kansas evidently has two factions. One of these factions, headed by Jerry Simpson, had determined upon insisting that the republican members whose seats were contested should not vote. That faction was composed of the populist house and had counted upon its recognition by Governor Lowelling and the senate as the constitutionally organized house.

It was a weary wait. The first day's legislative session began yesterday at 1:30 P. M. and adjournment was reached at 2:30 this afternoon—a stretch of twenty-five hours and adjournment was reached at 2:30 on duty with little to eat and less sleep. They passed the night principally in endeavor to keep awake. One of them, some made no attempt to sleep, and passed the time in cracking jokes and telling stories. The republicans, being mostly farmers, began to nod and blink as early as 10 o'clock, and some of them actually fell asleep. Some made no attempt to sleep, and passed the time in cracking jokes and telling stories.

It was a disheveled congregation that presented itself at 7 o'clock and the atmosphere of the badly vented hall was such that of an enigrant car after a five day's journey. Mrs. McAllin, whose populist husband hopes to be state printer, and Mrs. Willetts, whose husband is a republican, were present for governor two years ago, served a populist breakfast on the populist side. In order to purchase a populist breakfast, she was obliged to affirm that she was not a republican member. The ladies said they declined to feed their enemies. The republican members went to a neighboring restaurant for their breakfast.

At 9 o'clock the two speakers had a conference, agreeing that neither should disturb the proceedings of the other. At 10 o'clock both were called to order. Mr. Douglass and Mr. Dunsmore rapping simple common sense and addressing their respective houses at the same time counseled that members maintain order. The republicans closed their legislative day yesterday and the populists immediately rapped to order the session of Wednesday. Then each house adopted resolutions for the appointment of committees to act jointly with senate committees to inform the senate and governor that the house was in session and ready for business.

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