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INAUGURAL OF GOV. ALDRICH Incoming Executive Tells His Views of Affairs of State.

LINCOLN, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Governor Aldrich in his address said: "Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Senate and House, and my fellow citizens—"

"We are here today in the performance of a ceremony provided by the constitution of the State of Nebraska.

"This occasion then is typical of the fact that we live in a state and a nation whose characteristic features are love of order and law.

"Our country is free, yet no man has a right to go as he pleases. In the language of De Tocqueville we say: 'In no country in the world does the law hold so absolute a language as in America.' Our transitory periods, then, or our changes in policies of government, are always marked by sober and well defined purposes. There is never an alliance with the turbulent passions of anarchy. In a word, we are revolutionary never, but democratic always. And this leads us to assert that theories of economics are embodied and set forth in the platform of political parties, and hence a campaign of enlightenment and education is inaugurated. Newspapers and public speakers begin a serious discussion. The people become interested. They listen, read and gather information and they think the matter over for themselves. Sobriety and quietude, they go to the polls, register their opinions and convictions. And when the vote is counted in nearly every instance, American history tells us, that the majority is for good government and the rights of society. And this responsibility that the voter assumes makes him one of the managers of free institutions, keeps the fires of patriotism ever burning, and makes it possible for the people to rule.

In the Late Campaign. "No better illustration of a campaign of education is to be found than in the selfish and partisan attitude assumed by the country press in the campaign just closed.

"A great debauching and overweening brewery trust made an assault upon the very life of our state. Under the specious and deceptive plea of 'personal liberty,' they sought to take the government out of the hands of the people. Then it was that the country editor rallied around the colors and sounded the tocsin of war, and his bugle call reverberated throughout the state and the dormant energies of Nebraska's citizenship were thoroughly aroused. Men and women of all religious creeds and political beliefs responded and on November 8th, they wrote in living, burning words: 'The people must rule! Debauchery and lawlessness shall feel the strong hand of the law.' Thus did Nebraska come forth from

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"The people decided also on November 8th last, that they do not want this present legislature to play politics. They did not permit a republican governor to have a republican majority in the legislature. Neither did they give a democratic majority a democratic governor. And a republican governor will not permit this democratic majority to work at democratic politics. The plain lesson of the recent election is: Frame and pass a few laws beneficial to all the people, and adjourn and save the people's money.

"Let us hope that this distribution of power between the two parties will work out for the general good of the entire state. The situation after all may be fortunate, because we meet here in a sense, not as republicans and democrats seeking a party advantage by enacting laws to perpetuate one party or the other in power, but rather we are met on that higher and greater plain, to wit, as American citizens, to transact some serious business for our fellows. And as we enter upon our business, earnestly and vigorously, we will surely be enabled by March last.

"This can be accomplished if each member goes seriously about his duties and turns a deaf ear to the pernicious lobbyist. Look Out for the Lobby. "But it is expecting too much to even hope for this legislature to escape altogether the arts and insidious wiles of the lobbyist. I do not wish in this connection, however, to be understood as being opposed to have business interests properly represented by decent agents acting in a proper manner. But I do say that when the county option measure and the initiative and referendum comes up for consideration, if the members of this legislative body will co-operate with me, the liquor trust lobby will find the city of Lincoln too hot for their personal health. And I warn you now that there is already organized a powerful combination financed and back by the brewery trust of this state to defeat direct legislation. The recent election has taught them nothing. And I say to the people of the several legislative districts of this state, that if any one of your representatives is not acting right or is supporting initiative and referendum measures that has a joker in it or framed as to be in favor of it, he is representing the brewery and not you. Any private interest that seeks to defeat county option and the initiative and referendum, ought to be held up to public scorn. If the recent election has any one lesson more emphatic than another that I can refer you to, it is to observe that he who is opposed to direct legislation, is opposed to the people.

"All parties are pledged to submit an initiative and referendum measure. Then there can be no question about such a measure going through. But there may be serious doubts as to the proper kind of a law on this subject. The fact that we are all pledged to enact such a law carries with it the promise to enact a fair, honest and effective measure. One that in all of its details will give the people the benefits of its principles and virtues. And in this matter we are not to let the dark side of what should be done for several of our sister states have adopted this kind of legislation, and let us hope that no liquor interest will be strong enough to impose impossible or impractical conditions in the adoption of the initiative and referendum. And here permit me to observe that in voting amendments to our state constitution, that a majority of those voting for or against said amendment, should determine the issue and thus carry the amendment.

Initiative and County Option. "Who claims to be in favor of the initiative and referendum and at the same time is opposed to county option must fall to either act in good faith or to understand the initiative and referendum. We are all pledged to direct legislation in its broadest and best sense, then how can we refuse to enact a county option measure, which is only one small detail in direct legislation. County option was the paramount issue in the recent campaign. Seventy-four out of the ninety-two counties decided that the people and not the brewers should rule. Then by what right can you refuse to enact a county option law? Let us hope that you will not.

mitted to help nominate another party candidates. Our present primary law may have to be overhauled, but with all its faults it has had virtue enough to kill the political boss and smash the cog wheel of corrupt machine politics. Without doubt this law is here to stay.

Control of the Cities.

"In the case of large cities the great problem is to let the people, and not a corrupt gang, run the government. As matters now stand very often a majority is turned, by dishonest manipulation, into a minority. City officials are too often the employees and sympathizing friends of breweries and brothels and other kindred spirits. We suggest that in the legislature enact a law giving cities of five thousand or more the right to adopt their own charters without going to the legislature for one. This makes it possible for cities like Omaha, Lincoln and other towns to adopt such a charter as they please and no charter could be taken away from them against the will of the majority. Under this system officials would become the employees of the people and thus would be brought about home rule in the trust and best sense.

"I suggest this without going into detail and hope it will receive the serious consideration of each member of this legislature.

"As matters now stand, our present form of municipal government is unbusinesslike and works against true progress and checks the best spirit of city life because the best men of a great city are in employ. There are many other matters of importance that will or ought to come up for consideration in this session, but we shall reserve for some future time their discussion and if occasion requires shall from time to time present them in the form of a message to the people. On this occasion we cannot refrain from discussing a few more subjects of vital interest to the people of the state. "One of these is our state university and normal schools. There is an important problem for solution in the matter of providing room for the constantly increasing attendance at our state university. This is but one thing to be considered, and that is what is the best thing for the university? This is a cold blooded business matter and should only be decided after a careful and impartial investigation. In the long run no cost is too great in pushing this magnificent seat of learning to the front.

Election Laws. "The election laws of our state as they apply to large cities should be amended in some particulars and repealed in others. The statute providing for a voting machine instead of preventing fraud is an apt instrument of it, and should be repealed. "In the recent election in Omaha, electors presented themselves at the polling places with cards, said cards telling the judge of election how the bearer should vote. The election judge would work the levers, and when through tell the alleged American citizen he had voted and to get out and shake room for another government hunter, or to speak accurately government wrecker.

"The registration laws are also sources of fraud as illustrated at the last primary election in Omaha. The city clerk would attach his seal and name to certificates and hand out said certificates to agents who would go out on the streets, get his voter, fill in the blank places and have his trust as witnesses. "This is one method of preventing the majority from ruling. In a certain ward in this metropolitan city there were nearly three times as many votes cast as the census shows there were male inhabitants in said ward. "In the matter of selecting juries in large cities the present statute is wholly ineffective and should be amended or repealed, and authority given whereby the district judge or judges could appoint a commission to select the jury, to destroy the political and corrupt influence in the regard of well known undesirable and dangerous citizens. "There is an issue now before the entire country concerning an amendment to the federal constitution providing an income tax. And I urge upon you its importance of ratifying that amendment. "I also respectfully urge you to pass a resolution asking our senators to support an amendment providing for the election of United States senator by popular vote. "I call your attention to the fact that the anti-trust law in its present form is wholly inadequate and should be amended. "We suggest an amendment imposing a fine upon the saloon keeper or bar tender who permits the treating to be done, as punishment for the first offense. And upon conviction of a second offense of allowing treating, then in that case the license to be revoked. A procedure should in this regard be also devised so that delays would be impossible and appeals have a

speedy hearing to the end that the law may be effective. The saloon keeper is the man who derives the profits from treating and he alone should be responsible.

"The state library is conceded to be one of the most valuable in the country, yet we are caring for it as though it were so much junk.

"The state house during the session of the legislature is provided to the extent of seriously interfering with business. "As has already been observed we should provide for a new fire proof library room and also a place for the supreme court. This could be done by going on with the building to be used by the State Historical Society.

Duty of Lawmakers.

"With these observations necessarily brief and incomplete, let me urge upon this law making body the importance of acting patriotically and fairly. Your responsibility is indeed great, and we should remember that laws are the index of civilization. A statesman is essential both to the lawless and the law abiding. And it is the duty of the law adding to us every means within their power to reduce the number of lawless to a minimum. A most solemn obligation then rests upon every loyal citizen of the state, to demand just and impartial laws, to stand like a Gibraltar for their enforcement, and to encourage those officials who are specifically entrusted with enforcing them.

"Nebraska is a progressive state. The people have placed it in that column, and will never recall that verdict. The people want a progressive and business like administration. They want the official acts of every public servant to be open to inspection. They want no graft. They want every legitimate enterprise to be encouraged. They want the business of every state institution to be skillfully administered. They want a just and equitable taxation. They do not want the people's money wasted in unnecessary expenditure.

"This body will be called upon for largely increased appropriations. Every item and request should be scrutinized with the most careful attention. It is our generous without being extravagant, and that we be economical without being parsimonious. The business of the state should be conducted on the most approved business principles, and all appropriations should be made with this in mind."

By-Laws.

Charley Pool, former speaker, came to the opening of the session to help guide the democratic ship of state around the swirling eddies, that is true enough. But Ye Ebor from the good county of Johnson had yet another purpose. "Brotherhood was to see if something could not be done toward converting those ninety-two votes of a plurality for W. A. George into a plurality for Pool and make the latter secretary of state. But the thing didn't go when the two houses got into joint session. It was not broached and Pool smilingly took his medicine.

Judge W. D. Oldham of Kearney has grown so enthusiastic over Judge Albert since the federal supreme court upheld the validity of the bank guaranty law, that he is booming the Columbus man, who drew the bank guaranty bill, for governor two years hence, or at least for the democratic nomination.

And thereby hangs a tale. A good many people in these dignified happen to know that Judge Albert and Judge Oldham have not been boon companions since the time Judge Oldham made that unfortunate banquet speech respecting, or disrespecting Judge Letton. The banquet was given, really, in honor of Judge Letton. Oldham and Albert were then both on the supreme court commission and it is verily believed that the two dignitaries happened to know that speech by Judge Oldham that night. Albert might have served two years longer on the commission than he did. But in the upheaval that displaced Oldham, Albert went, too.

It is now an open question whether Oldham is going to boost the Albert stock materially or not by advocating him at this time for governor in 1912.

Speaker Kuhl and Senator Kohl are fast friends, but the striking similarity in their names is liable to do violence to their friendship. Already their mail is getting mixed. The other day Speaker Kuhl got a letter intended for Senator Kohl and before noticing the address closely opened and began reading the letter. It contained a good sized check and Kuhl was unable to account for his receipt of the check. He finally discovered that it was his friend's letter and check and took it to him. Kohl had sold some property and this check was part of the proceeds.

Four editors are members of the house. They are Dennis H. Cronin of the O'Neill Frontier; W. L. Kirk of the Creighton News; H. G. Taylor, Central City Non-Parrell; J. M. Jones, Clay Center Sun. Senator L. A. Varner, formerly editor of the Sterling Sun and Senator Tanner of the South Omaha Democrat are the journalists of the upper house.

The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

LEADING MEN OF THE SESSION

Each House Has Some Leaders Who Already Rank High.

COUNTY OPTION FIGHT IN HOUSE

Lower Body Will Be Scene of Fire-works Over This Issue—Wets and Drys Each Have Some Strong Champions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The matter of local leadership has not been formally determined in either house of the legislature and may not be for either party—republican or democratic—or either faction—wet or dry. So far as the wets and drys are concerned, while the line of demarcation is distinctly enough drawn, the general belief is that what fighting occurs over county option will come in the house and by the time the bill or bills reach the senate they will simply be disposed of on a formal vote.

When it comes to leadership in the senate, Albert of Platte and Tibbets of Adams are sure to occupy prominent positions on the democratic side, and it so happens that they are both identified with the wet element, but they are not antagonistically wet. Nothing like as wet, for instance, as Tanner of Douglas and Volpp of Dodge. These two are really too wet to make good leadership in the house. On the republican side of wet leaders in the house, Prince of Hall and Haller of Washington are counted on to set the pace. Prince will have to be reckoned with on general principles, for he is a strong man and a good debater, clear and forceful. Haller's experience on both sides of the building will stand him in good stead and besides he is a natural fighter. Both these are republicans.

Able Men to Fore.

Numerically, at least, the balance of power in leadership is with the drys. Both democrats and republicans have some able men. It is believed that the general average of intellectuality is upheld in both houses and that it probably is a little above par in the senate. Douglas county is not believed to have many leaders in the house. In the senate Horton, some believe, may show good form. Keagan must prove his case, for he is new. Tanner does his work quietly, as was learned two years ago. The republicans have a sort of lack of understanding in the house that Evans of Adams county will be their floor leader. He would if the precedent of conferring that honor upon the defeated candidate for speaker were followed and there is a disposition to follow it. Evans stood for the speakership nomination. Mockett of Lancaster, by experience and fitness, too, would challenge the claims of any other to the position, but it is doubtful if he aspires to it. He made a very forceful speaker in 1908 and has always been active in debate, both in the senate and the house. Anness of Otoe is another conspicuous republican, who is being counted on for leading parts. He was offered the chance to run for speaker, but declined it. Huabee of Kimball will be active, especially in matters pertaining to the western part of the state and may develop considerable leadership caliber for that section.

In the Senate.

Ned Brown of Lancaster undoubtedly will take a front seat in republican councils in the senate and so will Hoagland of Lincoln county, who represents seventeen counties. Brown, however, may be looked to as the chosen leader. Undoubtedly Peter Jansen of Gage will be heard from in this connection.

"Four men stand out rather prominently among the democrats in the senate—Albert Oils of Valley, Tibbets and Morehead of Richardson—that is so far as leadership powers go. Tibbets, all things considered, may be the most conspicuous. He is resourceful and keen and quick and well liked. Albert might at that have some advantage over him but for a slight disadvantage that handicaps him in debate, in which he is otherwise effective. Oils is regarded as a safe and effective man, but of the judicial temperament. Morehead is the president pro tem, but will be active in debate, no doubt.

Democratic Leaders. Quackenbush of Nemaha, the defeated aspirant for speaker; Gordon of Richardson, the oldest member in point of service, and W. Z. Taylor of Hitchcock are the three conspicuous democratic leaders in the house. The first and last would lead whether called on or not and Gordon, being reliable in judgment and highly esteemed by his colleagues, will be looked to a great deal, no doubt. Taylor and Quackenbush are both fighters and may be counted on for bell wethers to the last. Taylor is likely to father the reapportionment bill and thus take the lead in the biggest fight of the session. That, of itself, will throw him into the thick.

Of course, there must be some "dark horses" who will develop strength as leaders, some possibly as strong as any mentioned, but these named are regarded as among the most prominent.

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CHANGE IN PLANS AGAINST LORIMER

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