

Legislature Now Ready to Handle State Problem

Path Cleared for Business of Session; McMullen to Be Inaugurated Tomorrow.

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ence of opinion as to what constitutes a real good roads program. It will be in the threshing out of this question that the big fight will come.

Over in the senate end the utmost harmony will prevail. The six democratic members are convinced that they will be treated with the utmost fairness, just as the four democratic senators were two years ago. They will be represented on the important committees, and will even have a chairmanship of two. Robbins of Douglas, president pro tem; McGowan of Madison, Dwyer of Douglas, Reed of York, Warner of Lancaster and Vance of Adams are experienced men, none of whom have, at least at the present time, any other ambition than to serve faithfully and well.

Purcell of Custer and Robertson of Holt are democrats whose honesty and ability are unquestioned.

Legislature Sworn In.

House and senate were duly organized at noon today. Lieutenant Governor Johnson calling the senate to order and Secretary of State Pool calling the house to order. In the senate Luckey of Merrick was the only one failing to answer at roll call. Wilson, Purcell and Watson were named as committee on credentials, and they found all 32 as answering to roll call entitled to seats. Reed, Banning and Wood were named to call on Chief Justice Morrissey and ask him to administer the oath. Senator Dolezal answered the roll call, but he failed to show up to take the oath. He had left his credentials at the hotel and thought he had to go get them. He arrived, out of breath and somewhat nervous, after the others had taken the oath and was duly sworn in. Luckey arrived a little later and was sworn in by his homespun. Dwyer, Illian and Shallenberger went over to notify the house that the senate was ready for business, and Jeerey, Vance and Robertson went over to notify the governor that the senate was ready to receive communications. The first joint session is due for Wednesday noon, and at that time it is probable that Governor Bryan will deliver his budget message.

Cooper, Scott and Meehan conferred with the house to arrange the joint session Wednesday to open and canvas the returns.

Grawold of Sheridan, a newspaper man, saw to it that the reporters were supplied with copies of the state



Nebraska Legislature Convenes

Legislative Sidelights

tutes, session laws and senate journals.

Joint Session Today.

Aside from the joint session Wednesday to canvas the returns there will be very little doing until after the inaugural ceremonies Thursday.

Governor-elect McMullen is slated to arrive in Lincoln Wednesday morning, and his arrival is waited with impatience.

The suspense in certain quarters is becoming tremendous.

Upon his arrival, when the committee can break through the cordon of applicants, the committee on the inauguration ceremonies will wait upon him and arrange the details.

The inaugural will not be marked by elaborate ceremonies. The two houses

will meet in joint session with the lieutenant governor presiding.

Governor Bryan will read his disappearing message, and then the newly elected state officers will be sworn in by Chief Justice Morrissey. Then Governor McMullen will read his first message. Following will come the usual perfunctory motions and the joint session will adjourn. Immediately upon the re-assembling of the two branches the introduction of bills will begin.

They used to have inaugural balls in the old days. The desks and chairs were removed from the house chamber, a canvas spread over the carpet, an orchestra perched in the speaker's place and flowers scattered all about.

Then they danced. There will be no inaugural ball. Governor Mickey, straitlaced Methodist, wouldn't stand for it, and since then a reception has been the sole social function attending an inauguration.

AURORA CHURCHES PLAN FEDERATION

Aurora, Jan. 6.—Congregations of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches of Aurora are seriously considering federation. The matter will be submitted to the two congregations next Sunday and if they agree that some plan of federation should be worked out, further meetings will be held by the committees already appointed.

Federation was suggested after a meeting of the Rev. Irvine Inglis of the Congregational church to become pastor of the Vine Congregational church at Lincoln. The church, after much consultation, decided to take a referendum next Sunday. If opposition does not develop, the committees will present a working program.

There has also been some talk of a federation here that will include both of the churches mentioned and also the Methodist church.

Los Angeles Packing Houses Getting Hogs in Nebraska

Campbell, Jan. 6.—Chitwood & Hawkins, stock shippers, of Frank- lin, shipped a carload of young Nebraskans hogs to Los Angeles packers. It is the first carload shipped from this station to Southern California, although shipments have gone forward in the past from south of here. The same firm also shipped a carload from Guide Rock for Los Angeles.

The volume of this business is steadily growing and shippers are realizing more money for certain grades of hogs than at Missouri river markets. Ninety-six hogs were in the car sent from here, none being over 200 pounds.

Reports persist that when Governor-elect Adam McMullen takes office he will move into the governor's old quarters in the old state house because of the unfinished condition of the new quarters and the difficulty in reaching the new quarters from legislative halls.

The soft-handed gentlemen representing various interests were on hand behind the railings of the house and senate. They are popularly called "lobbyists."

While the house and senate were being organized today, the Lindell hotel lobby was given a breathing space for the first time in a week. Both legislators and job hunters filed to the state house about 11 in the morning.

It was the first time in years that a legislature was organized and Col. Tom Majors of Peru, veteran legislative representative of state normal schools, wasn't present. Robert J. Elliott, president of the state normal at Chadron, is looking after state normal interests for the time being.

As usual, the report is current that the old legislative hall isn't suffi-

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Debate on Farm Laws Feature of Lincoln Meeting

Hall Packed at Organized Agriculture to Hear Gustafson and Secretary of Farm Bureau.

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the door. Several minor debates were being staged by impromptu teams.

Farmers were expectant and sat silent, patiently waiting for the program to begin.

Steward Outlines Subject.

Mr. Steward was introduced and made an outline of the subject for the affirmative. It was plain to be seen that he was prepared. He talked from a carefully written manuscript, punctuated his argument with keen witicism and cryptic remarks about the status of the farmer and the tariff, his relation to production and his solution of marketing.

Following him Mr. Danielson talked from a written manuscript. He had also gone deep into the question from the affirmative side. At the close of these two affirmative talks I chalked down in my note book a vote for farm legislation.

Then Medlar came to the front with the other side of the question. Certainly there are two sides to this important farm question. Wish every farmer could have heard Medlar's side. I began to waver when he said,

"Supply and demand is the only sound way to regulate farm prices."

I began to wish I had left the convention before my head became all muddled up with the other side of the question. It was so much easier to believe that we could legislate the farmers out of all this troublesome work of worrying about income.

Gustafson Replies.

Now I want to say that I believe the committee made a mistake somewhere in planning this debate. To prove it listen to this, Gustafson was not coached, was not prepared. Mr. Pollard from Nebraska, Neb., he would have fought bravely to the last breath. But one cannot fight a steel trap.

After a while the young Otter was so tired out with struggling that he had to be quite to get his breath and to rest. He trembled all over. Every time he heard the least little sound he was sure was the trapper coming to kill him. How he did wish he had heeded the warnings of his father and mother.

For a long, long, long time he was held a prisoner by that dreadful trap. From time to time he tried to cut the chain that held the trap, but, of

course, he tried in vain. His teeth, sharp as they were, didn't even scratch the steel of that chain. He wondered if his father and mother would miss him and look for him. He wondered if they would ever find out what happened to him.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

For freedom who is there will say?

There's any price too much to pay!

—Old Mother Nature.

The Price of Freedom.

Have you ever been terribly frightened? Have you ever been so frightened that you couldn't even think?

That is the way it was with the foolish young Otter when he realized he was caught in a trap. He was

caught in a trap.

Little Joe didn't scold that young

Otter. Instead, he did the best he could to comfort him. The first thing

young Otter did was to look for him.

His father, Little Joe Otter, suddenly appeared. He was looking for that

young Otter when he realized he was

caught in a trap.

You are very lucky, very lucky,"

declared Little Joe Otter.

The young Otter thought he was

very unlucky. He said so. He couldn't see that there was anything lucky about it.

Then Little Joe explained.

"That trap," said he, "has got you

only by one toe. It might have you by

the whole foot, and that is the way that

trapper meant that it should catch

you, there would be very little hope

for you. As I am, if you pull hard

enough you may lose your toe, but

that will be all."

"But I don't want to lose my toe,"

wailed the young Otter.

"All right," replied Little Joe. "If

you had rather lose your life than

your toe there is nothing I can do

about it. You can get free if you really

want to, but the price of freedom

will be that toe."

The next story: "The Young Otter

Pays the Price."

Roost Raided Twice.

Beatrice, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Josephine Skrabal reports that thieves visited

her place the other night and carried

away a dozen chickens. Some weeks

ago her place was raided and nearly

three dozen laying hens were stolen.



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Forhan's For the Gums counteracts the effects of harmful bacteria; hardens soft, tender gums, keeps them sound, firm and pink. Furthermore, it cleans and whitens the teeth and keeps the mouth fresh, clean and wholesome.

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It is a preparation of proved efficacy in the treatment of Pyorrhoea. It is the one that many thousands have found beneficial for years. For your own sake, make sure that you get it. Ask for and insist upon, Forhan's For the Gums. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

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More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhoea

Just as a ship needs the closest attention under the water-line so you must pay special attention to the gum-line.

