

The Frontier

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Who's the next democrat that will disclose "What Mullen Did to Me"?

Mr. Taft will have to get over his habit of "catching the next train out" after another month.

A little breeze like that last Thursday night and Friday will be all right if the present brand of weather just continues.

A local democratic contemporary says "Senator Donohoe's bill providing for a non-partisan judiciary is a wise and thoughtful measure." Is Jim taking a shot at his home district?

The great democratic legislature has been in session one month and about all they have done is to pass the salary appropriation bill, so that the members and their employees could have a little spare cash.

What do the farmers who bit on the bank guarantee bait last fall think of the legislature ranging over the length of bed sheets and devising schemes to transfer the state government from the hands of the people to democratic politicians, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$5,000 a day.

Governor Shallenberger has issued a proclamation for the observance of February 12, which will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Other governors have issued similar proclamations and the day will be generally observed throughout the country.

Col. Bryan has found it necessary to abandon a proposed trip to Cuba and come home to look after the Nebraska legislature, which in the absence of the "peerless leader" threatens to turn down the bank guarantee proposition, the only one of the democratic pledges there has been even a bluff at redeeming. Arn't some of the fellows who voted to repudiate the last splendid body of legislators and to put the bunch in we have now getting a little ashamed of themselves?

Peace has not yet been proclaimed in the democratic ranks of Holt county. In fact the breach appears to be widening. The Democrat last week made another assault on his excellency the oil inspector. In a column article Sherd Simmons, late aspirant to the throne of deputy warden of the penitentiary, discloses "What Mullen Did to Me." Simmons accuses Mullen of double dealing, saying he promised to help him in his candidacy for appointment and that Mullen in his presence dictated a letter to the governor to that end, then gave him the double cross, did not mail the letter but went to Lincoln and told Shallenberger not to appoint Simmons. The democratic aspirants in this county are getting a touch of the Mullen methods. Perhaps they will yet realize what the depositors of the defuncted Elkhorn Valley

Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician.

We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

Ayer's

When you tell your doctor about the bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite for breakfast, and frequent headaches, and when he sees your coated tongue, he will say, "You are bilious." Ayer's Pills work well in such cases.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

bank discovered when they undertook to prosecute the bank wreckers.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1.—(Special Correspondence.)—The legislature has rounded out the month of January and with it nearly one-third of the time allotted by law for the entire session and a review of the work accomplished up to date is not such as to inspire the people with much confidence that the law-making branch of the state government, with its overwhelming democratic majority in control of every movement, will enact much legislation sincerely desired by the people and bids fair at this time to go down into history as a dilatory, do-nothing and extravagant session, intent primarily on the passage of laws supposed to be of party advantage in political campaigns while the real interest of the citizens of the state are neglected and permitted to await the convening of a new body of law-makers two years hence.

This condition is sufficiently shown by the fact that with one-third of the session already passed away the democratic senate has passed two bills, one of which is to pay their own salaries, the other to pay incidental expenses; while the democratic house, out of 233 bills introduced up to this time has passed but 18, two of them the measures above referred to as passed by the senate, the remainder of trivial importance or distinctly of political color designed to aid the democratic party at election time, such as the "Oregon plan" law for the election of United States senators, a device by which the followers of Mr. Bryan hope to land him in the senate from a republican state.

That legislation desired by the people is not pressed to passage and is not even sent along the routine toward enactment with reasonable promptness is shown by conditions existing in the railroads committee of the house, of which Mr. Henry of Holt is chairman. This committee has in its hands a mass of proposed legislation regulating various phases of the rail-transportation business in the interest of the people. A number of these bills have been in the hands of the committee since the first week of the session and while the committee meets twice each week and holds long sessions, little or nothing comes back to the house to be passed upon and enacted. The one bill reported back from this committee was the bill by Evans of Hamilton compelling railroads to weigh grain when loaded, issue a receipt and account for loss and shrinkage in transit. This bill covering a vital point in a great grain-shipping state like Nebraska, on first consideration by the committee actually slated for "indefinite postponement" and was only saved from that fate by the strenuous work of its framer and when finally sent to the house from the committee was reported "without recommendation." Other important measures are resting quietly in the files of the committee without report and the question may be fairly asked whether the democratic majority will find it possible to "bother" the railroads this session with much if any legislation calculated to conserve the interests of the people.

Even should fair and equitable legislation regulating corporations pass in the house such measures will have a rocky road to travel in the senate toward enactment into law. At the head of the democratic majority in the senate and up to this time under his control and sway, stands Senator Frank T. Ransom of Omaha, the well known corporation attorney, astute lawyer and politician and experienced legislator. If any measure objectionable to or repressive of the corporate interests of the state passes the senate without mutilation of its vital intent and effectiveness, the public may be congratulated in witnessing a result now totally unexpected by the closest students of the legislative game.

Among the phases of legislation "for the exclusive benefit of the democratic party" and its political leaders may be mentioned the proposed law to select U. S. senators by the "Oregon plan" which passed the house during the week. The bill is so worded that unless a republican candidate for the legislature is willing to take a long chance on casting his vote for a democrat for senator his name may appear on the primary election ballot followed by the words, "will not promise to vote for people's choice for United States senator," an unfair designation for a candidate willing to abide by the choice of the people composing his own party and representing the political principles in which he believes. But this is "democratic politics" of which a large grist is to be unloaded on the people by the present legislature.

Some more "politics" may be observed in the effort of Ransom to legislate out of office the comptroller of Omaha who happens to be a republican. Senator Howell's effort to repeal the "Sackett" law passed at the last session which gives the governor the authority to remove from office any

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Feb. 17

BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Free Lunch at Noon

On above date I will sell at my place 2 miles west and 5 miles south of O'Neill the following property:

46-Head of Cattle-46

15 two-year-old heifers, 13 milch cows, 8 three-year-old heifers, 7 yearling steers, 2 two-year-old steers, 1 White Face bull.

11 Head of Horses

1 sorrel horse, weight 1300, age 5; 1 bay horse, weight 1300, age 4; 1 black mare, weight 1200, age 4; 1 roan mare, weight 1000, age 4; 1 bay mare, weight 950, age 3; 1 bay mare, weight 800, age 2; 1 black mare, weight 900, age 2; 1 span drivers, weight 1600, ages 5 and 6; 1 span gray horses, weight 2800, ages 10 and 12.

MACHINERY---1 corn planter, 1 seeder, 1 disc, 1 gang plow, 1 walking plow, 3 riding cultivators, 1 hay stacker nearly new, 3 six-foot McCormick mowers, 2 twelve-foot hay rakes, 2 hay sweeps, 1 Lightning hay press, 2 wide tire and 1 narrow tire wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 spring wagon, 3 hay beds, 1 man's saddle, 1 side saddle, 3 sets double work harness, 1 set double driving harness, 1 single driving harness, 1 corn sheller nearly new, 1 U. S. cream separator.

Household furniture, Majestic range, soft coal heater, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedsteads, 1 Netzw organ as good as new, etc., etc.

TERMS—Sums of \$10 and under cash. Twelve month's time at 10 per cent on sums exceeding \$10, bankable notes.

MRS. DELLA SHAW, Owner.

J. A. COWPERTHWAIT, Auct.

ED F. GALLAGHER, Clerk

holder cannot hereafter appoint his family to the "good things" that have fallen in his way by reason of his election. The law is very broad and would cut out a "school teacher" where a relative was a member of the district board.

So many changes are proposed in the road laws, the school laws, and the revenue laws that unless the legislation works along those lines with great care there will result a jumble which will make a frightful tangle. One of the new ideas in the house this week is to require a beer delivery wagon to have a license similar to a saloon though the price named is not so high. A number of farm experiment stations are asked for and the House seems in a mood to distribute these desirable institutions throughout the state, two bills one for western and one for northwestern Nebraska, each carrying \$15,000 were recommended for passage during the week. Many bills carrying heavy appropriations are before the house and should a good part of them pass this will not be known as an "economical" session. The general appropriation bills for the maintenance of the state government are not even prepared as yet.

The "faithful" democrats desire to hear Mr. Bryan speak and a resolution passed in both senate and house during the week asking the peerless leader to favor a joint session of the legislature with an address. The committee has placed the date on February 17 as that is the first date Mr. Bryan will again be in Lincoln, he having recently left on a lecturing tour. He will no doubt accept the date set and a crowded house is anticipated. The speaking will be in the hall of the House of Representatives.

Many amendments to the game laws of the state have been offered at this session though none have passed either house. During the week the senate bill by King of Polk was discussed in the senate and finally recommended for passage after many

amendments. The provision prohibiting shooting from blinds in the river beds which referred more particularly to conditions along the Platte river, was stricken from the bill as was the section prohibiting the use of waders. There was quite a little opposition from the "city hunters" to the bill in its original form and the objections developed in the amendments offered.

One of the strenuous debates of the week in the senate was that on Senator King's bill limiting the hours for the sale of liquor under any license issued in this state to the time from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The fight on the bill was led by Ransom of Omaha backed up by the other Douglas county senators and others. They succeeded in killing the bill by ordering its indefinite postponement by a vote of 10 to 21. This is not considered a test vote on other phases of temperance legislation to come before the senate as several senators who voted against the bill have other ideas of handling the liquor traffic.

The work of the legislature so far

has been slow and is of a preliminary and routine character to a great degree, each house so far as it has proceeded having considered only its own bills except the two appropriation bills passed for salaries and expenses. The real test of the character of legislation to be had from this session will begin to show in the near future when each house has before it the measures originating in the other and passed by the other body. Such bills require only the approval of the governor to make the laws and when that stage of the journey is reached as it will be soon the evidence will be at hand as to what may be expected from this session. The political bias and intentions of the majority are already displayed and the test of the business intentions need not be long awaited.

One of the real days of the week was last Friday when Ollis of Valley and Howell of Douglas had a lively debate over the pay of employes in which the Omaha senator got much the worst of the debate.

It was a "family quarrel," both of

O'Neill National Bank

\$50,000.00
Capital

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
M. DOWLING, PRES. O. O. SNYDER, VICE-PRES. S. J. WEEKES, CASHIER
DR. J. P. GILLIGAN. H. P. DOWLING

The Directors of this Bank

direct the affairs of the bank. In other words, they fulfill the duties imposed and expected from them in their official capacity. One of the by-laws of this bank is (and it is rigidly enforced) that no loan shall be made to any officer or stockholder of the bank. You and your business will be welcome here, and we shall serve you to the best of our ability at all times. If you are not one of our patrons we want you to come in, get acquainted and allow us to be of service to you. We welcome the small depositor. 5 per cent interest paid on time deposits.