

Governor Names Six Secretaries; Bryan Retires

McMullen Announces Official Family on Eve of Inauguration; Message Short and to Point.

(Continued From Page One.)
The house chamber was crowded to its utmost capacity, and no one seemed afraid that the east end of the old capitol would fall down.
Inaugurals are all alike. After the joint session is called to order and prayer offered, the outgoing governor is introduced. At the conclusion of his message the officers-elect are sworn in, and then the new governor reads his message.
Governor Bryan's message was perhaps the longest ever delivered by an outgoing governor. It took him more than an hour to read it, and there was considerable restlessness manifested during the time. However, the greatest possible courtesy was shown him. Governor McMullen's message was unusually short.

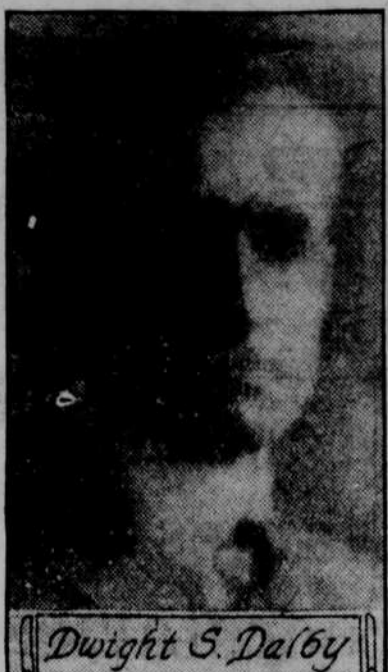
Formal Reception Held.

Immediately after the adjournment of the joint session Governor McMullen was escorted to the executive offices by Governor Bryan, where all the records were formally turned over. Governor McMullen held an impromptu reception.
The formal reception to Governor and Mrs. McMullen was held at the executive mansion at 8 this evening, and hundreds of people called to pay their respects. Several well known Lincoln women, together with wives of several of the new code secretaries, were in the receiving line. The other executive state officers and their wives were also in line. The reception was marked by sympathy.
Governor McMullen takes office under happy circumstances. He has with him a legislature republican in both branches, and has chosen for his

official family men of ability in whom he has the utmost confidence.
Democrats Cheerful.
Contrary to the usual, the democratic members of the legislature are not evidencing any great gloom over the fact that they are not to have a democratic governor.
"We may not be able to accomplish much from a democratic standpoint," remarked one of the old house democrats, "but we will at least have a respite from dominating. In short, we are going to be given a chance to do a little thinking for ourselves. We are going to get along with Governor McMullen in fine shape, and we are going to help him, not embarrass him."
Naturally there will be some sharp disagreements as to legislative policy, but in the main there will be the greatest harmony between the two parties this year. Governor McMullen will not attempt any steam rolling, and the republican majority will depend wholly upon the justice of its propositions to win favor, not upon what Dick Reagan calls "their dangled brutal majority."

Appointments Well Received.
Of course there are some bitter disappointments over the list of appointments given out this morning, but it is generally agreed that the men appointed are of the right size. Perhaps the greatest surprise was the appointment of Judge Lincoln Frost to be head of the welfare board. Judge Frost's name was seldom mentioned during the time of general expectancy, but when the appointment was made it gave universal satisfaction. He has had wide experience in welfare work, and while judge of the district court of Lancaster county had charge of the juvenile court work.
Ex-Sheriff Condit of Fremont does not yet know what his official title will be, whether "state sheriff" or "chief enforcement officer." But everybody who knows "Bill" knows that whatever the title he will do the work right up to the hilt.
At 4:30 this afternoon the good ship Nebraska changed captains, but the mate is the same. And the change was made without the creaking of a block, the splitting of a nail, or losing a point of the charted course.

Governor McMullen's Appointees



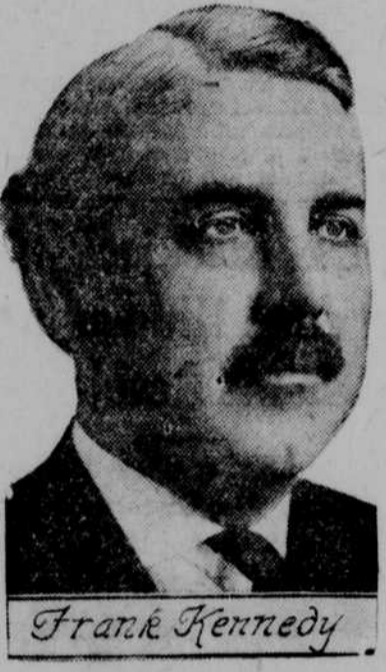
Dwight S. Dalby



Kirk Griggs



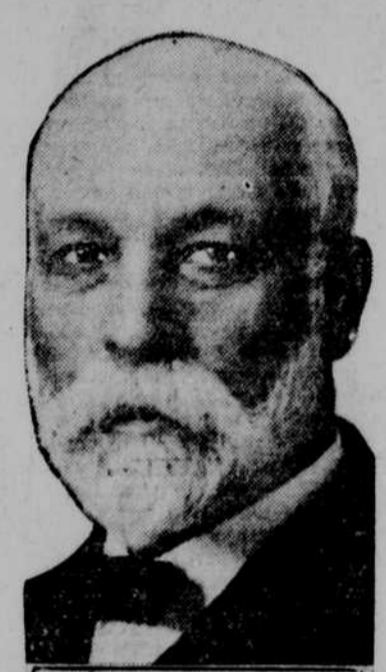
Judge Lincoln Frost



Frank Kennedy



Q. L. Cochran



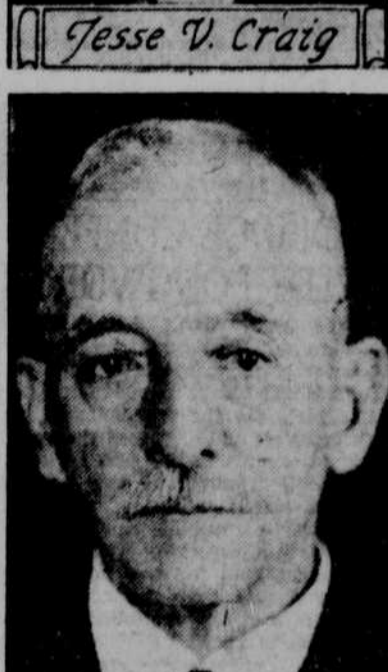
Thomas C. Williams



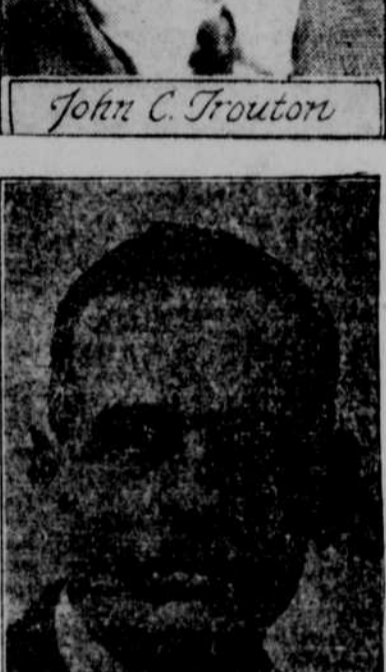
Jesse V. Craig



John C. Frouter



John C. Jenkins



W. C. Condit

Dalton Farmer Wins First Prize in Corn Plot Tests
Bridgeport, Jan. 8.—Fred J. Boyer of Bridgeport won first prize in the corn plot tests of Cheyenne county. He had a perfect stand of yellow dent corn on oats land, harvested and played in the spring, the corn averaging 23 bushels an acre and weighing 70 pounds to the bushel, with 10 per cent excess moisture. It scored 93.95 per cent.
To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.) A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 3c.—Advertisement.

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Buffalo Banquet Served by Walton Club at Beatrice
Beatrice, Jan. 8.—The Izaak Walton club of this city gave a buffalo banquet in their city hall here Thursday night, covers being laid for nearly 400 guests. Dr. C. C. Bald, president, presided. Two hundred pounds of buffalo meat was shipped from Montana for the occasion.
Building Boom Starts.
Columbus, Jan. 8.—A marked increase in building lines in central Nebraska towns is shown by shipping records. Lumber, brick and cement have been moving since January 1 in double the quantity they had for more than 12 months.

Road Builders Robbed State, Bryan Charges

Department Records Falsified to C Money for Work Never Done, He Asserts.

Lincoln, Jan. 8.—Irregularities in the conduct of the state road department under the McKelvie administration are charged by Governor Charles W. Bryan in his retiring message to the legislature, read at a joint session of house and senate at noon today. The irregularities cited by the governor follow:
Falsification of records to show a large increase in yardage of dirt actually moved in certain road construction jobs.
Falsification of records which forced federal government to pay the state sums of money for work in excess of actual work done by contractors.
Changing of classification of material moved without consent or advance approval of federal government, which has resulted in payment to contractors of approximately \$100,000 in excess of contract agreement entered into by federal and state government.
"I have placed records and affidavits to substantiate these charges in the hands of the attorney general," the governor said, "and I have recommended to him that he take appropriate action to punish the guilty and to recover large sums of money wrongfully paid out by the state. I recommend a deficiency appropriation by the legislature to reimburse the federal government for sums paid to state in excess of the amount actually due, whenever, in the judgment of the attorney general, the ends of justice will not be impaired by supplying the legislature with necessary data on which the federal government asks for money paid to state through misrepresentation."

Spillman Won't Talk.
Attorney General Spillman refused to discuss the charges except to admit that he had received the information described by the governor in the message. It is known that the information was placed in Attorney General Spillman's hands a week ago.
Continuing, Governor Bryan charged there was a deficiency of approximately \$346,048.05 in the road funds of the state, inherited from the former administration, and a deficiency of about \$74,613.22 in the bridge funds of the state. He requests the legislature to pass appropriation bills to cover these deficiencies.
Continuing a discussion of the road problem, Governor Bryan attacked the proposed gasoline tax. In his judgment "there is no need, necessity or defense for such a tax during the coming two years."
Hits at Spillman.
Indirect reference to his constant quarrel with Attorney General O. S. Spillman in the last two years is found in a proposal for a constitutional amendment, providing for appointment of an attorney general by the governor rather than through election.
Other high lights in his message follow:
Forcing trial judges to fix "reasonable" minimum sentences and do away in part with the present indeterminate sentence law.
Urging legislature to provide for raising an additional \$5,000,000 for completion of the new state house.
Taking credit for lowering price of gasoline, coal and gravel in state, either by actual state competition or threat of such competition.
Recommending abolishment of the state agricultural department, placing duties of this department to state agricultural college so far as they pertain to farm work and placing state inspectors in a separate department.
Recommending abolishment of state welfare department and transferring of its duties to other departments.
Proposing state referendum on ratification of federal child labor law.
Urging repeal intangible tax law.
Repeat Blue Sky Law.
Urging abolishment of the blue sky department and passing of legislation to make officers and stock selling companies criminally and financially responsible for misrepresentation of securities.
Urging creation of separate departments of insurance and separate department of banking.
Urging defeat of bill making special mill levies for building programs of university and normal schools.

W. S. Crockett Conducting Revival Services at Shubert
Shubert, Jan. 8.—Under the leadership of W. S. Crockett, state evangelist for the Nebraska Christian Missionary society, a revival is in progress at the Christian church here.
Rev. Mr. Crockett gave the people a rare treat Tuesday night in his lecture "Drifting—Or the Lost Jewels of a Crumbling Civilization."

Tech High Program.
The second of a series of concerts given by local artists for Technical High school students will be given the evening of January 20 by the Orpheus chorus, in the school auditorium.

COUGHS and COLDS
Put an Alcock's Plaster on the chest and another between the shoulder blades. It breaks up the congestion (the cause of colds) before it can reach the lungs.
Protection Assures Prevention
Alcock's PLASTER
A Standard External Remedy
of Over 70 Years' Standing
Sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.

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Economy and Law Enforcement Chief Topics in Gov. McMullen's Address

New Chief Executive Warns Legislature Against Being "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish."

By Associated Press.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—Discrimination in practicing economy in the administration of state affairs was urged today by Governor Adam McMullen in his inaugural message to the legislature following his induction into office. He set forth that "it is frequently the case that prudent expenditure is the truest thrift," and asserted that the state institutions should not be made to suffer "through a misapplication of so-called economy."

The new chief executive, a republican, who succeeds Charles W. Bryan, democrat, also recommended enactment of a gasoline tax, amendment of the "intangible tax" law, a constant policy of road improvement, enforcement of law and protection against encroachment of the right of irrigators.
Governor McMullen made no specific proposals for agriculture, saying "legislation cannot create wealth" but he said that within certain limitations every effort should be bent to the assistance of agriculture. Pointing out that a prevailing problem is bovine tuberculosis, he urged means be provided by the legislature to eradicate the disease.
Traffic Regulations.
A proper system of highway traffic regulations and provisions for summary punishment of offenders calculated to prevent a repetition of the offense, was suggested to the law makers.
The new governor declared that the republicans, the majority party in the legislature, pledged certain specific legislation in their platform and he also asserted all such pledges should be redeemed and "all promises covering definite legislation should be held inviolate."
The more important paragraphs in the gubernatorial communication follow:
AGRICULTURE.
In the main, the future of agriculture depends and will depend upon the energy, skill and thrift of the farmers themselves. Legislation cannot create wealth. It can, at most, direct the conditions under which it is created. But legislation can and should have much to do with the distribution of wealth once it is created. Within these limitations every effort should be bent, in my opinion, to the assistance of agriculture. Such obstacles as may exist in our laws, to the organization of sound agricultural enterprise, should be removed. Such improvements as experience has shown to be needed in the laws, under which these enterprises organize and operate, should be made. Such measures as seem wisely calculated to adjust production of farm products to their probable consumption and that tend to promote orderly and efficient marketing and distribution, should have your hearty support.
ECONOMY.
There is always an urgent need of economy in connection with public expenditures. I urge upon you the most mature consideration of thrift and efficiency in the use of appropriated funds. The burden of the taxpayer is heavy. Where possible it should be lightened. While it is true that far the greatest portion of taxes in Nebraska is levied by agencies other than the legislature, still you should have constantly in mind the purpose of making taxes still lower, provided it can be done without impairing any of the necessary activities of the state. I promise you that so far as the executive branch of the government is concerned, diligent and constant effort will be exercised to direct the expenditures of the funds appropriated by you so that the people shall receive full value for their money. However, a wise discrimination upon all points of economy should always be maintained. It is frequently the case that prudent expenditure is the truest thrift. The various institutions of the state, for example, should not be made to suffer through a misapplication of so-called economy nor should any department of the state government be hampered in efficiency through lack of necessary funds.
ROADS.
Roads are becoming daily of more importance to the people of the state. The growth of traffic, the increased use of the highways in the marketing of farm products, make it needful that continuous improvement should



Gov. Adam McMullen.

occur. In the past, much needed work has been neglected or postponed with resulting losses of large extent. If Nebraska is to keep abreast of the needs of her growing industries and her agriculture, she must adopt and adhere to a constant policy of extension and improvement of the roads of the state. I am opposed to building roads from proceeds of bond issues. I advocate their construction, in sane compliance with the needs of the state, from current funds. I shall constantly urge the most economical and thrifty use of such funds upon roads so built and so located as will most speedily bring the products of farm and factory nearer to the consumer.
INTANGIBLE TAX.
A law was enacted at a recent session of the Nebraska legislature to define, classify and tax so-called "intangible" property, so as to produce, what advocates of that law hoped would be a larger and steadier stream of revenue to the state. In its operation, that law has proved a disappointment to many people. An amendment either of classification or in the rate of the tax, or both, would seem in the light of experience to be required, and to such amendment I herewith call your attention.
LAW ENFORCEMENT.
The basis of sound government lies upon respect for the law. Unless the laws are adequately enforced this basis is impaired. The governor of this state makes no laws. It is his duty to enforce such laws as the statutes direct him to enforce. I invite your thoughtful consideration of such amendments to our civil and criminal codes as may increase the certainty of punishment and may tend to lessen the number of shocking crimes of violence against the persons and property of our citizens. As governor of Nebraska, I promise you every effort will be made within my constitutional and statutory power to enforce them. Violations of the prohibitory laws lead in many instances to other violations of other laws and the commission of other crimes. It will be my purpose to aid and assist in the suppression of this illegal and criminal traffic.
In regard to the new capitol Governor McMullen urged appropriate legislation to produce the necessary funds to complete the structure.

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Tights Expert's Fate Known Today

Girls Testify Regarding Methods of Defendant in Measuring Ankles and Thighs.

Judge L. B. Day will announce a decision at 9 this morning on the methods used by Melvin Morris alias Scott in choosing chorus girls with a tape measure.

Three Omaha girls who applied to Morris for jobs behind the footlights testified regarding Morris' methods of discovering their physical fitness to appear in tights, two of them telling how he measured their arms, waists, ankles, knees and thighs, ostensibly to get their measurements for tights.
This method of selecting theatrical aspirants was frowned upon in a decision of the district court in Lincoln, Mo., and he was sentenced to jail. He appealed to district court and on the witness stand Thursday afternoon declared he was measuring the girls in good faith, expecting to place them in chorus jobs.
Morris' wife, of 1418 Sherwood avenue, took the witness stand late in the afternoon, testifying in behalf of her husband, who, she explained, had held a responsible position as a store manager until an illness and his subsequent arrest in connection with the alleged theatrical agency he operated for so short a time near Twenty-fourth and Howard streets.
"I'll decide Friday morning whether Morris should go to jail," said Judge Day when attorneys for the prosecution and the defense finished the case and waived arguments.

Wagner Widow Ill.
By Associated Press.
Bayreuth, Bavaria, Jan. 8.—The condition of Frau Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner, the great composer is giving rise to grave apprehensions among relatives and friends of the family.

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A disposal which permits the greatest possible money savings. Styles that are irresistible. All the wanted colors.

128 Dresses in Sale Values to 39.50 \$16
Dresses for all occasions, both silks, wools and flannels. Sizes 14 to 40. Your choice at only

185 Dresses in Sale Values to 49.50 \$21
Beautiful creations, sizes 14 to 40. You'll want at least two when you see their exceptional quality.

41 Dresses, Small Sizes, \$6
16 Party Dresses, Small Sizes, \$9

15 Dinner Gowns, \$24
10 Beautiful Evening Gowns in Sale, \$34

Unrestricted Choice of the Haas Brothers Stock of COATS 1/2 Price

Coats of unusual elegance, rich in fabric and fur trimmings, a wonderful array from which to make your selections.
Stout sizes, 42 to 56, included at 1/2 price. Fifth Floor.

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