

A LEGISLATIVE SIMPOSIUM.

Records Made by the Independents of the Lower House.

THEY WERE ALL UNPURCHASABLE.

But Some of Them Erred in Their Judgment of Men and Measures and Were Thus Led Astray.

Larson, Neb., April 12.—[Special to The Bee.]—The political upheaval which culminated in the election of an independent majority of the lower house of the legislature deserves more than a passing notice.

The one common and far-reaching weakness of this assembly was its failure to state its aims in an explicit and concise manner.

It cannot be denied that as a rule they were men of sterling honesty and unbounding energy.

Bartholomew of Antelope was a man of very few words, but a good thinker and a strong party adherent.

Curtis of Madison was chairman of the committee on telegraphs and telephones, and some of his friends who owned stock in the telephone company, told him the concern did not pay, which he was innocent enough to believe.

Feichtner of Dodge was the most liberal of all the independents in his political views and voted on the line of his party platform.

Fulton of Harlan was a quiet member and became very much interested in a bill providing for a county poor farm.

Gaffin of Saunders was one of the very best members on the independent side.

Goddard of Frontier was a faithful party follower and an extremely honest man.

Henry of Holt made no speeches, but he was a careful, painstaking member of the anti-bond order, who only needs experience to make him a valuable legislator.

man of strict integrity, but of limited business capacity, who generally let things run themselves.

Krick of Kearney was a solid, substantial farmer of good general ability, who signified himself by standing loyally by the party soldiers on every occasion.

Mullen of Holt did not distinguish himself particularly except on one or two occasions.

Newberry of Hamilton made himself famous both by his opposition to woman suffrage and by his introduction of a maximum rate for the sale of liquor.

Olson of Saunders was a good running mate for Mr. Henry.

Parker of Howard has never imbibed the flat money ideas of his radical brethren.

Perkins of Perkins was a clean headed young man, who honestly endeavored to do his duty.

Ruggles of Dundy was another ephebe, who he believed in right, but who imbibed the single tax ideas of Henry George.

Schep of Platte was a second of Gaffin, and whose career from an independent standpoint was without a stain.

Sheraf of Logan was nothing more nor less than a cold calculating selfish demagogue who was on the make, and ready at all times to turn on his heel.

Stebbins of Buffalo, while somewhat hampered by having a public institution in his county to look after, was a member of the state in general, as a basis of intelligent legislation.

Stevens of Platte was a quiet member, who attended strictly to business.

second only to Mr. Kruse, and of the three leading candidates by all odds would have made the best speaker.

Williams of Franklin openly published to the world that he had a mind of his own, and acted and voted "the independent" from the commencement to the close of the session.

Wilson of Adams and Webster bore the stamp of an honest granger member, but got badly rattled by his trip to Galveston and proved weak and unreliable toward the end of the session.

Agate bearing scales, coffee mills with foot power, grocers refrigerators, butchers' tools, Catalogue of Borden & Sellock Co., Chicago.

They have an addition to the attractions of the park, the San Francisco Examiner. It is a big white pelican. He came down from Stockton, and the ride in a box rather ruffled the pelican's temper.

He got tired of this side and swam slowly out into the middle of the pond. The ducks crowded a circle of his age, and as he refused to back down for a minute, and the seagulls screamed and climbed the bank.

Down in King William county, Va., is a cross-roads store kept by Tim Maginn. One of Maginn's patrons was Tobe Byers.

For a minute he did his best to work up a look of injured innocence, but it was not long before he broke it.

For a moment he looked at the package in his right hand, while with his left, ostensibly disengaged, was closely pressed to his side.

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FAIR-BANK SOAP advertisement with illustration of a woman and child, and text: 'O fair is the bank where the wild thyme grows, And sweet are the blossoms of heather. But another FAIR-BANK in favor and rank Beats the heather and thyme both together. SANTA CLAUS SOAP. MADE ONLY BY N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO.'

coming on earth just as sure as shooting, and there would be a time when the Savior of mankind would be here with us.

My horse was badly injured. I called for Haller's Barbicure Liniment, my druggist was out, but I sold me something just as good.

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OMAHA Manufacturers' and Jobbers' DIRECTORY. Lists various businesses including hardware, iron works, liquor, musical instruments, and more.

KE GEN L GHANI'S advertisement: 'I had a cancer on my tongue that spread until my thro was so affected that I could scarcely swallow. My physician said it was a case very similar to Gen'l Ghani's. S.S.S. cured me sound and well. I believe it saved my life.' Includes address and contact information.

BONDS WANTED advertisement: 'Total amount of CITIES, COUNTIES, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, and other BONDS wanted. N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers. 107-109 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO.'