

READY FOR BUSINESS

Twenty-Fourth General Assembly of the State of Nebraska Formally Organized.

GREAT CROWDS WATCH THE START MADE

Hundreds of Citizens Through the Capitol Corridors and Jam the Chambers.

CAUCUS NOMINATIONS ALL ELECTED

Not a Hitch in the Program Laid Down by Monday Night's Meeting.

ANY OPPOSITION IS EASILY SUBQUED

Democrats and Populists Quietly Convinced of Their Insignificance in the Opening Proceedings—Routine Work of the Opening of the Branches.

LINCOLN, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—A bright, sunny morning ushered in the advent of the twenty-fourth regular session of the Nebraska legislature. As early as 9 in the morning streams of people of both sexes and all colors and classes began to pour through the capitol grounds into the state house and senate opened the corridors and halls of the second floor were packed with a mass of humanity.

Those in the advance guard passed up into the galleries, then in the rear ranks remained outside and vainly murmured. It was the same old scene enacted for years in the past at each biennial gathering of Nebraska solons, from the days when Buffalo Bill and Ed Parker, in buckskin suits, attracted attention by their picturesque attire, till the present era of staid business suits and a railway tag.

At the door of the house an amusing incident occurred during the preliminary crush. Representatives of the state and press were being energetically pushed through the crowd at the expense of coat buttons and temper, when a pleasant faced gentleman enquired his way about the remarks.

"I would like to get in, gentlemen, as the house can do nothing until I do. I am the speaker," and C. L. Richards of Thayer and Jefferson, caucus nominee for speaker, was immediately granted the right of way.

At high noon the session was opened with prayer, Dr. M. O. Ricketts, elected to the temporary speaker and the house rules of 1889 adopted, with an excellent chance of being switched when the house passes into the hands of its regular officers.

The first time in the history of the state a colored man was recognized as "Mr. Speaker," and it is but just and devoid of flattery to say that Dr. Ricketts ruled with skill, ability and the promptness of a veteran parliamentarian.

The senate crush was found outside the doors of the senate chamber, and a larger number than usual of lady onlookers were among the throng. Owing to the fact that but few old members have been retained to the present legislature, there were many introductions and hand shaking between them, despite the three past days of caucusing and lobbying, log rolling and wire work.

Many were the familiar faces in the senate, as a large proportion of them are graduates of the law, and many of them were well known to the members of the house.

As early as 11:30 o'clock many senators were on the floor congratulating each other upon their formal induction. Graham of Gage and Pope of Saline were among the first to take their seats. About this time too, the galleries were thrown open to the impatient crowd that had been surging in the corridors all the morning.

Every seat was quickly filled, many women being among the onlookers, while a few of the more favored ones occupied seats on the outer circles of the floor. With a nervous rap of the gavel and amid applause in a muffled key, Lieutenant Governor Major said:

"The senate will please come to order. Chaplain MacAvery will lead in prayer." In an earnest supplication the new chaplain besought the blessing of the Almighty upon the great state of Nebraska and the labors of her servants.

SENATOR JOHN M. THURSTON

Republicans in the Legislature Foretell the Legal Date for Election.

JOINT CAUCUS ENDS ALL SPECULATION

Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon at Which the Nomination Was Made Without a Word of Dissent—What Mr. Thurston Says.

LINCOLN, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—John M. Thurston has been presented with the United States senatorship on a platter. A republican joint caucus of the legislature, held this afternoon in the supreme court room, Mr. Thurston received the vote of seventy-one representatives and twenty-five senators, a unanimous vote of all members of the caucus.

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Leaders at Lincoln Determine on a Love Feast with the Governor.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The absence of the almost intolerable pressure at the Lindell house tonight gave unmistakable evidence that the legislative session had commenced in real earnest.

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Richards Elected Speaker and Geddes Chief Clerk—Caucus Nominees Successful.

LINCOLN, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Proceeding by 12 o'clock caucus of the state legislature assembled to the speaker's desk and rapped to order the house of representatives of the Twenty-fourth session of the Nebraska legislature.

Rev. M. S. Maze invoked divine blessing on the members, and asked that they be endowed with wisdom to guide them in their duties. Mr. Allen asked W. M. Geddes, caucus nominee for chief clerk of the house, to call the roll of names.

Chapman of Saline nominated W. M. Geddes to call the roll of names, and the house voted to accept the nomination. The roll was called and the names of the members were read.

Brady of Buffalo moved that the temporary speaker appoint a committee of five on the subject of the permanent speaker. The motion prevailed.

Chapman of Saline moved that the house adopt the rules of 1889. The motion prevailed. The house then proceeded to the election of a speaker.

Chapman of Saline moved that the house elect C. L. Richards of Thayer and Jefferson as speaker. The motion prevailed.

Chapman of Saline moved that the house elect W. M. Geddes of Gage as chief clerk. The motion prevailed.

Chapman of Saline moved that the house elect J. C. Harrison of Hamilton as sergeant-at-arms. The motion prevailed.

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Torn from His Wife's Side by Unknown Ruffians and Dragged Away to Be Put to Death in Secret.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY ENACTED IN HOLT COUNTY

Stopped While Returning to O'Neill from the Country, His Family Fired on, and Himself Wounded and Taken Away into the Brakes of the Niobrara—Sheriff's Posse in Fruitless Pursuit.

O'NEILL, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Barrett Scott, the defaulting treasurer of Holt county, has gone before a higher tribunal than that which a few weeks ago sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary.

Early Monday afternoon the carriage in which he was driving with his family was met by a band of masked men at Parker, a lonely spot ten miles northeast of this city.

After firing a volley from their Winchester, Scott was taken away, bound and gagged, and no one here doubts that before the New Year dawned his name was added to the list of victims of lynch law in Nebraska.

Ever since it was announced that Scott was to be released on bail threats of violence have been heard. When he was released two weeks ago he was warned that his life would not be safe if he returned to O'Neill, but he disregarded the warning and returned to his former home.

It was on his return from that place that the crime of yesterday occurred. Besides himself the carriage contained his wife and daughter, his niece, Fannie McWhorter, and John Schmidt, the driver.

Just this side of Parker a sod house stands close to the road. As the carriage passed it the driver was roughly ordered to halt. Scott told him to drive on, and bent forward to whip up the team.

They were all armed with Winchester, and without another word opened fire on the carriage. One horse fell stone dead and the other was writhing in its death agony.

A bullet struck Scott in the right cheek, making a painful but not dangerous wound. Another hit Miss McWhorter in the spine, but her force was broken by a heavy bullet on its back.

The shooting closed as suddenly as it began. Some of the assailants seized Scott and his driver and bound and gagged them securely.

The others turned their attention to the women who were frightened into silence. They were placed in a close carriage and driven off in one direction, while Scott and the driver were taken in another.

Scott was covered with blood from the wound in his cheek, but his captors showed no mercy. He was roughly thrown into the bottom of a wagon, which was driven rapidly away.

In five minutes from the time the first shot was fired the place was deserted. Not a sign remained to indicate the tragedy but the horses wallowing in their blood and the carriage, which was splintered by the bullets.

FORCED THE WOMEN TO WALK. As the carriage bearing Mrs. Scott and the children was driven away she begged the driver to take them to O'Neill. He preserved a stolid silence until they were several miles from Parker, then he stopped abruptly and asked her if she could walk.

She said she thought she could, but that her niece was too weak to make the attempt. The only reply she received was a gruff order to get out, which was obeyed.

The carriage was driven off and Mrs. Scott assisted her wounded niece until they reached the farm house of Frank Bartell, nearly a mile away. Bartell at once hitched up and brought them to this city, which they reached just before midnight last night.

In spite of the hour at which the supposed tragedy brought the sleeping city to life in a moment. Before 1 o'clock Sheriff Hamilton and an armed posse of fifty men had started on the trail of the lynchmen.

None of them expected to be in time to save the extortions from his impending fate, but they rode rapidly in hope that they could overhaul their murderers before they had time to disperse.

The sheriff and his posse had scarcely disappeared when John Schmidt, the driver, came in on foot, nearly worn out.

WHAT THE DRIVER TOLD. He brought the first news of Scott after he was separated from his family. He said that the wagon in which he and Scott were taken away was driven very slowly, and at intervals it stopped while their captors whistled as if signalling to some of their confederates.

He was unable to distinguish what this meant, as he was completely blindfolded. He managed to rub the bandage against the side of the wagon so that he could see a little out of one eye.

As nearly as he could calculate they were going in a direction exactly opposite to that pursued by Mrs. Scott's driver. The party proceeded, with frequent halts and consultations, until about 8 o'clock, when they reached an old stable, where they all alighted.

Then the ruffians turned Schmidt loose, and, pointing to the road, told him to make himself scarce. He required no second bidding and hurried off in the direction indicated, until he came to the house of Pat Gaghan, where he had supper, and then started on to this city.

He found it a sixteen-mile walk and was almost dead when he arrived. He took a short rest, and then started back with another posse, with the intention of leading them to the stable where he had left Scott in the clutches of the band.

At a late hour tonight this was all that was known of Barrett Scott and his fate. SHERIFF COULD LEARN NOTHING. Deputy Sheriff O'Neill and several of the others returned from the hunt at 8 o'clock tonight. None of them could add to what was already known. They had followed the wagon tracks for several miles, but it seemed that the whole country was in league with the lynchmen.

At the scattered dwellings along the trail all information was withheld. The inmates were studiously ignorant of the passage of the party and expended all their energies in trying to throw the pursuers off the scent.

At last accounts the sheriff and his band of determined men were still following the wagon tracks and hoped to overtake their men. It is possible that the greater tragedy is yet to occur. The lynchmen are armed with Springfield rifles, taken from the armory, and most of them know how to use them.

If they should overtake the lynchmen, while they are unarmed, it is feared a bloody fight will follow. Meanwhile all Holt county is astir and news from the posse is being looked for with the greatest anxiety.

WAS A WELL STUDIED MOVE. That the deed of yesterday was deliberately planned there can be no doubt. That it has been successfully completed is universally believed. The preparations made by the lynchmen show that they were well aware that Scott would return to O'Neill at a certain date.

They had not neglected to provide themselves with the closed carriage with which to remove Mrs. Scott and the children and the celerity with which the maneuver was executed indicated that every move had been carefully prearranged. No place could be better fitted for a deed of violence than the one that was selected for the encounter.

Parker was formerly a postoffice, but was long ago abandoned. The few people who once inhabited it have disappeared, and at the present time there is not a dwelling within four miles. The sod house in which the ruffians awaited the travelers is a sort of cellar, roofed with a heavy covering of earth.

One of the scouting party who returned tonight says that it could not hold over six men comfortably and that the floor is scattered over with empty shells. The surrounding country is wild and broken and the deep gulches in the immediate vicinity of the crime would afford concealment for an army.

In taking Mr. Scott away from O'Neill they made certain that it would be at least twelve hours before any organized pursuit would be attempted, and they depended on the wildness of the country and the sympathy of the settlers for immunity from capture and punishment.

MRS. SCOTT INTERVIEWED. Mrs. Scott is prostrated with grief at her home in this city. The terrible experience of the last twenty-four hours has made her years younger and her sorrow is too deep for tears. As she was seen for a moment by a Bee reporter this evening she was a quiet little woman, whose every feature betokened that disposition in which the love of home and husband reigns supreme. It was only briefly that she alluded to her misfortune.

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