SESSION RESURE S. F. 6, by Root of Cass, prohibiting liquors KEPT THE PLEDGE COMMISSIONERS GET TOGETHER. The shipment of intoxicating liquor" The Choosing of Their Assistants Has

Law Makers

List of Measures Introduced and and Made Laws by House and Senate

S. F. 261, by Thomas of Douglas, terminal tax bill. Provides for the local assessment for municipal purposes of railroads, union stations, car companies, freight line companies and depots, and provides that all fixed tangible property shall be listed with the local assessor for local taxation.

The local assessor shall be the assessing officer.

Street railways are specifically excluded from the operation of the act. All companies are compelled to furcerning their property and business.

Railway corporations must furnish annually, between February 1 and the name of the company, its location, description of the main line and right of way, detailed description of all improvements, description of all land, a detailed description of each building, and a list of all other tangible propconsolidation, principal offices, where ing that the acceptance of relief benebooks are kept, names of all the officers, the market value of all stock.

tailed statement of all credits, monies the amount recovered. due, undivided profits, gross income, all business done in each city or village.

Union station and depot companies must file similar schedules. Car and for their maintenance and support. freight companies must also make de- Emergency clause. tailed reports to the state board.

County attorneys must prosecute all violations of this act. County and ing for double shift of firemen. Ap- by the party to the people, and every ent railroads in Nebraska must be city clerks shall prepare separate as-sessment rolls for all companies and H. R. before the first of March of each year. ment between March 1 and May 1 of gency clause. Approved. state board.

Any assessor who fails to make a true assessment as required of him shall be fined not exceeding \$500 or

are placed on the outer package and prohibiting consignment to a fictitious

person or into a city or corporated Meritorious Work of Nebraska's village in which a license has not been Ante-Election Promises Have Been granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors. Penalty, a fine of from \$100

to \$300. S. F. 46, by McKesson, by request of the state insurance department, le-MARKS NEW ERA IN LEGISLATION galizing a system of fees to be paid MAKE A

> the corporate authorities of incorporated cities and villages or by the county judge and providing for the transfer of the land so entered and legalizing the transfers of such lands

ing the maximum salary of police cap- pledges of the republican party. tains in metropolitan cities at \$150 per month.

place of manual delivery of and pay-

S. F. 114, by Thomas of Douglas, the bulk sales bill, declaring void the statute books. sales, trades or other dispositions of seller's business.

S. F. 21, by Thomas of Douglas, pro- morialized accordingly. to fix a reasonable appraiser's fee.

contributory negligence shall not be a fits or insurance shall not constitute amount so received may be applied to

S. F. 402, by Randall of Madison, S. F. 402, by Randall of Madison, provides for systems of sewerage in cities of the second class having less ised and such an one has been placed ment \$13,680, which is equal to \$27,360 than 5,000 inhabitants, and provides on the books.

H. R. 177, by Leeder of Douglas, amendment to Omaha charter, provid- the victor's crown.

H. R. 52, by Keifer of Nuckolls, ap-

H. R. 126, by Redmond of Nemaha, ple. each year. The assessor must list all appropriating \$3,000 for the current orthopedic hospital, Lincoln. Emer- and coal; gency clause. Approved.

H. R. 31, by Hansen of Merrick, permitting the issuance of bonds in the Standard Oll company; imprisoned not to exceed thirty days. villages and townships for the owner-Entire collection of municipal taxes cannot be tied up by injunction suits. The judge before whom an injunction ing the voting of railroad bonds in such places. Emergency clause. Ap-The judge before whom an injunction

Fulfiled

Governor Who Were Active During the Session

S. F. 7, by Root of Cass, making the a primary law providing for the nom- ber of the Lincoln excise board, but ination of all state, county and dis- as its meetings are held at night this ment for intoxicating liquors the place and United States senators, by direct the office of the railway commission

The platform said: "We demand Ord and afterward a dispatcher for March 1, a complete report, including viding the roadbeds of permanent the passage of a stringent anti-pass the same road at Lincoln. He is liketance tax law must not be less than law by the next legislature," and such wise an experienced business man, twelve nor more than sixteen feet in a law has been passed, signed by the having engaged in milling and grain width and allowing the county judge governor and has gone into effect by handling after he left the railroad reason of an emergency clause.

detailed description of each building, telegraph and telephone instruments and a list of all other tangible prop-liability act, providing that the platform favored an elective man and secretary of the republican state central committee. He will not tional amendment providing for it resign that position at the present erty. In addition, the state board may require railroad companies to furnish consideration by the jury in fixing the consideration by the jury in fixing the actions.

law binding upon employers was Corporations must also furnish a de-amount so received market of and such a law was passed. draw \$3,000 per year each, or \$9,000 The assessment of railroad property for all three. The salary roll for their for local purposes was pledged and a assistants, as fixed today, amounts to terminal tax law has been passed.

> The legislature was committed to lowed \$30,000 for salaries. The balthe support of Norris Brown for Unit- ance of \$2,640 will be reserved for ex-

one of them has been respected. But filed with the commissioners. All deliver them to the proper assessor propriating \$20,000 ior the incidental in addition there have been laws of a grievances of the roads or citizens

A commodity rate bill reducing property by item and certify it to the expenses of the last biennium of the freights 15 per cent on farm products

An anti-child labor law;

bate for two months.

turned.

justice that the tables should be

SHOULD BE UP TO DATE.

Considerable Delay.

An anti-discrimination law aimed at A pure food law;

Been Completed. Dr. H. J. Winnett of Lincoln has been elected chairman of the state railway commission at a meeting of **Energetic Campaign to Fix Price** that body. Organization was completed by choosing these assistants: Secretary, Clark Perkins of St. Paul; rate expert, U. G. Powell of Lincoln; of the state insurance department, le-galizing a system of fees to be paid by legal reserve life insurance com-panies to the state insurance depart-ment. S. F. 377, by Luce of Harlan, pro-viding for the entry of town sites by the corporate authorities of incorport THE FARMERS ORGANIZE SOCIETY ficials were fixed at the following figures: Secretary, \$2,000; rate expert, \$150 per month; stenographer, \$70 per month. As the work of the commis-

sion progresses and the duties become The Nebraska legislature which has more exacting these salaries may be s. F. 95, by Thomas of Douglas, fix-ing the maximum salary of police cap. just adjourned has redeemed pledges of the republican party. the increased. The appointees are ex-pledges of the republican party. The platform declared: "We de-mand that the next legislature enact for settlement. Mr. Powell is a memvote," and such a law is now upon Messrs. Powell and Perkins were not applicants for the positions as-The platform said: "We favor an signed them, but the commissioners All companies are compelled to fur-nish detailed information to the local assessors and to the state board con-cerning their property and business. people," and Congress has been me- old railroad man, having formerly been the Burlington railroad agent at

service. Mr. Perkins is a newspaper The platform favored an elective man and secretary of the republican

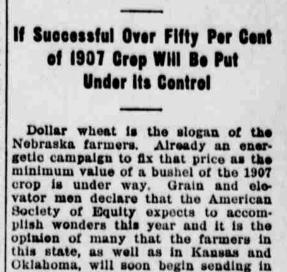
The enactment of a fellow-servant should it hold any meetings. Members of the railway commission \$4,680 per annum. This makes the for the biennium. The legislature aled States senator, and he now wears tra help if it is needed. The commissioners will hold weekly sessions and

ioners.

WAITING FOR DONATION.

Historical Society Waiting for City to Give Them Ground.

At a recent meeting of the State Historical Society a committee was appointed to open negotiations with the city of Lincoln regarding the doture of this or of any other state ever by the legislature. kept its promises with such absolute It was decided that the librarian is needed in the society rooms and a tory, and the session of 1907 will committee was appointed to take charge of the selection of one, and of the fixing of the salary. The society will issue, with the assistance of the porter of remarks of court during trial. The corporations are of the opinion State Press Association, a history of this is so. If it be true, the legislanewspapers in this state some time ture is not censurable. The majority during the coming , year. Twentyof the two houses was committed defithree new members were elected to the society. The grant of \$25,000 to the State upon the people whose servants the Historical Society is in a way dependmembers were and who issued the ent on the grant from the city. There instructions after deliberation and deis some talk to the effect that the building may be erected in Omaha An element of strength in the perproviding members and friends of the formance of promise was the fact that society are sufficiently interested to George L. Sheldon occupied the chair prevail upon that city to donate a lot. of the chief executive and that "Uncle Haymarket square was originally the Dan" Nettleton was speaker of the property of the historical society and house. These two men have been the plan was to erect a building there. A number of years ago the legislature by a majority of one donated the Wherever it may be shown the pubsquare to Lincoln provided that when lic weal has suffered future legislathe time should come to erect a buildtures will apply a remedy. But the ing the city would give back the corporations have had their way so block or donate one of equal value to lon gthey can not consistently comthe organization for that purpose. The plai nof a condition they have ennext step to be taken is the donation forced, and it is something of divine by the city.



DOLLAR WHEAT

Being Made

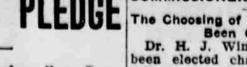
society. The object is to perfect a better organization, one that is more effective and that will be the means of producing better results than heretotore. The members are desirous of securing enough pledges in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to tie up enough wheat in these states to com-pel payment of \$1 a bushel on the basis of the Chicago prices as soon as the crop is ready for the market. North and South Dakota and Minnesota are to be included in the list of states if a sufficient number of farmers can be induced to become members of the Equity society and send their pledges to the general headquarters.

pledges to the heacquarters of the

"If the society succeeds in getting as many pledges from the six states.' declared a grain man, "there is no reason why the price of wheat should not be boosted to \$1 and held there. If the society is able to carry out its plans, it will have control of about 14,000,000 acres at least and as much at 182,000,000 bushels of wheat, approximately fifty per cent of the shipping crop for 1907.

The success of the society would mean much to the farmers. To the farmer who raises a thousand bushels it means an added twenty-five cents expenses of the legislature. Emer-of fulfilment has been more than am-etc., must be filed with the commis-a county raising 500,000 bushels it a county raising 500,000 bushels it means \$125,000. The profits the farmers could make in this way would go directly to the growers, dealers in the large cities having no chance to pocket any of the money by means of clever transactions."

O. L. Boyd of Hastings is the Nebraska representative of the American Society of Equity, and he is quot-ed as saying that this year the farmnation of a site for the new \$25,000 ers in this state as well as others building which has been appropriated will have a golden opportunity to clean up a good sum of money off their wheat crop as the price will be exceptionally high, just how high depends on the size of the yield. Heretofore little effort on the part of the farmers has been made to control or partly control the market and if the society is successful this year its success will probably startle the whole grain world. Indications, according to reports from different sections of the state, are that the crop will be as large. at least, as last season. The young plant in most sections is looking well, is of a fair height and is growing nicely.



an immediate determination of what amount the railroad shall pay in before vents sale of wild game in the state. Rept its promised unique legislative hisits suit can be continued, and the final Emergency clause. Approved. adjustment shall be made on the basis of that already paid in.

The state board, on the first Monday of May, shall assess, for the purposes of municipal taxation, all property of railroads except local property. From the total assessment of any railroad the board shall deduct cept rolling stock. The remainder. which includes the franchise and rollcities and villages on a mileage basis according to a unit system.

The state board shall equalize the assessments on the third Monday of July. The board has power to raise Kearney for the library. Emergency or lower any municipal assessment.

S. F. 2, by King of Polk, the antipass bill. It shall be unlawful for the railroads to give away or any person ties of the Nebraska railway commis- both silent and active forces for great to receive a free ticket or pass from a railroad except these specifically designated persons:

Officers.

Agents.

Bona fide employes, the major portion of whose time is devoted to the service of the railroad company, and the dependent members of their im- two consecutive years. Approved. mediate families.

Children under 7 years of age.

companies.

Ex-employes retired from service on account of age or because of disability sustained while in the service of the railroad and the dependent members institutions permitting them to incorof their immediate families.

Widows or dependent children of employes killed while in the service more than \$50,000 and permitting had not the antiquated method of enof the railroad.

Caretakers of live stock, poultry, three years. Approved. vegetables and fruit, including translivery.

Employes of sleeping car, express companies, mail service employes and newsboys on trains.

Persons injured in wrecks and physicians and nurses attending them.

One trip pass for a discharged employe and his family for use within thirty days of discharge.

Interchange of passes for employes of other roads.

Railroads may issue free transportation to provide relief in case of general epidemic, pestilence or calamitous in competition for bridge work. Apvisitation.

Railroads must file a monthly statement with the state railway commis- villages ta license, restrain and prosion, giving a statement of all persons hibit billiard and pool halls. Emerto whom passes have been issued and gency clause. Approved. specifying the kind of employment and the class designated for which the pass has been given.

Railroads or the persons violating less than \$10,000. Approved. this law are liable to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000.

March 30.

H. R. 116, by Quackenbush of Nemaha, increases from five to ten cents stand conspicuous for its remarkable per page court reporters' transcript record. It may be that some of the fees and provides for taking by re- work of the session was too radical. Became law without governor's signature.

H. R. 72, by Cone of Saunders, prothe value of all tangible property ex- viding that every school district in nitely and plainly to the course purthe state that does not have provision sued. If blame attaches it must rest for a library shall impose a tax of at ing stock, shall be apportioned to the least ten cents per pupil for this purpose. Approved.

H. R. 86, by Hamer of Buffalo, making formal appropriation of money in state normal school library fund at clause. Approved.

H. R. 305, by joint committee on railroads, defining the powers and dusion. Emergency clause. Approved. achievement.

H. R. 102, by fish and game committee, prohibits shooting of elk, deer, beaver and antelope. Approved.

H. R. 115, by Wilson of Custer, permitting disorganization and sale of school property where district organization has not been maintained for

H. R. 267, by joint committee on railroads, two cent passenger fare bill. Officials and linemen of telegraph Emergency clause. Approved.

H. R. 78, by Best of Douglas, amends section 9185 of Cobbey's statutes. H. R. 63, by Dodge of Douglas, Old Method of Engrossing Bills Causes amending law relative to charitable them to elect trustees for periods of grossing and enrolling bills in long the cowboys of the plains.

H. R. 77, by Hart of York, providing many other states bills are now writportation to and from the point of de- imprisonment for from twenty years to ten on typewriters, thus saving valulife for burglary by the use of explo- able time and securing accuracy and ter is often stopped upon the street sives. Approved.

> villages and unincorporated cities, only as a convenience but a necessity to each other and fast friends. Approved.

H. R. 389, by Farley of Hamilton, ports to \$2 a volume. Approved.

H. R. 61, by Killen of Gage, to prohibit the pooling of bridge contractors proved.

H. R. 83, by Byram of Burt, permits

H. R. 105, by Steinauer of Pawnee,

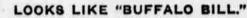
H. R. 216, by Barrett of Buffalo, per- in the history of the state in produc- He is engaged in the livery business

rooms would be unable to use the typewriter.

banks in towns of less than 1,500 pop-

armories. Approved.

will exceed 1906 by 10 per cent.



Hastings Man Much Resembles Col. Cody.

The election of Curt L. Alexander to the office of city councilman of Hastings calls to mind the fact that The legislators were kept in Lincoln porate for a long term of years, en- fully twenty-four hours longer than the "Buffalo Bill" of Hastings is quite abling them to receive donations of would otherwise have been necessary as popular among his friends as W. F. Cody has been for many years with

There is such a very striking rehand been in vogue. In Iowa and semblance between Mr. Cody and his "second," Mr. Alexander, that the latlegibility. When the present legisla- by strangers who extend their hand H. R. 82, by Kelfer of Nuckolls, to tive forms and usages were adopted for a shake with Colonel Cody. Of prohibit under penalty the obstruction the typewriter was unknown, but since this distinction Mr. Alexander is very of railway crossings on highways in then it has come to be regarded not proud as the two men are well known

wherever there is writing to be done. "Buffalo Bill" has visited Hastings That the legislature should cling to with his show on numerous occasions increasing price of supreme court re- the obsolete long-hand system is but at which times he invariably invited a tribute to custom and it should cer- Mr. Alexander to join him in his vetainly be abandoned at the next ses- hicle to lead the procession, and so sion. There is no argument which striking was their resemblance that can be made in favor of the old sys- Mr. Alexander's closest friends would tem except that some of the friends have hardly been able to point him of legislators, who might desire posi- out but for the slight difference in tions in the engrossing and enrolling the clothing worn.

Besides being nearly exactly the same age, the same height and weight as the noted Indian scout, Mr. Alexander has the same colored eyes, much

The prediction has been made by the same disposition and has always ulation must have capital stock of not Nebraska agricultural experts that the worn his hair in long curls the same year 1907 will surpass any other year as Mr. Cody.

mitting villages to impose a levy of tion of grain and all farm products, and has conducted a hack and trans-Emergency clause. Bill signed one mill for the erection of memorial it is said that this year's production for line in Hastings for more than twenty years.

AUTOS MUST HAVE NUMBERS.

Many Complaints About Owners Viclating the Law.

The secretary of state has been informed that dozens of automobiles are seen on the streets of Lincoln without a number attached as required by law. Steps may be taken by the local police or other law officers to prosecute persons who fail to comply with the provisions of the law regulating the licensing of automobiles.

The secretary of state has received a letter from a license inspector of Omaha asking the name of the owner of automobile No. 855, complaints having been made that the automobile bearing that number had injured someone. The records of the secretary of state show that license No. 855 was taken out July 24, 1906, in the name of S. Sleuman of Omaha. The machine is listed as a Franklin. This inquiry from Omaha is cited by the secretary of state as showing the importance of having automobiles properly licensed and numbered. It is also said to throw some light on the reason why some owners do not care to display a number at the back of their vehicles.

BURKETT'S PENSION RECORD.

It Affords Him Much Pleasure to Ald War Veterans.

Senator Burkett in looking over the list of applications for pensions filed by him found that he had made 2,451 applications since his election to Congress eight years ago. These had in-volved the writing of 30,000 letters and more than 1,000 personal trips to the pension department. Of these applications 1,973 had been allowed, carrying with them \$278,000 of back pay. The senator in addressing a number of G. A. R. men at a reception given by them in his honor spoke of the pleasure it gave him to do this service. for the comrades and suggested to them how they could co-operate best with the department to secure for the worthy comrades their pensions with the minimum of trouble and delay.