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Nebraska Legislature

No Investigation for Brown. By a vote of 69 to 25, the house Monday afternoon tabled the corporation-Van Housen resolution to investigate rumors and reports concerning the officials acts of Norris Brown when attorney general. Voting with the Republicans to table the resolution were five fusionists-Brown of Sherman, Carlin of Rock, Fries of Howard, Mackey of Custer, and Worthing of Dawstn. Van Rousen, of Colfax called up his resolution when that order of business was reached and Thiessen of Jefferson moved to table it.

Committees on New Laws.

Privileges and Elections-Farley of Hamilton, Dodge of Douglas, McMullen of Gage, E. P. Brown of Lancaster, Alderson of Madison, Mackey of Custer, Marlatt of Kearney.

Committee on Railroads-Harrison of Otoe, Marsh of Seward, Walsh of Douglas, Kelfer of Nuckolls, Knowles

of Dodge, Duncan of Otoe, Adams of Dawed. Committee on Revenue and Taxa-

tion-Dodge of Douglas, Doran of Garfield, Neff of Franklin, Davis of Cass. Bakar of York, Kuhl of Cedar, Carlin of Rock.

Regular Committees in Senate. The senate committee to select standing committees decided to recommend to the senate that the regular committees on railroads, revenue and privilages and elections constitute the senate half of the joint committees to formulate legislation on the railway commission, pass, direct primary and terminal taxation subjects. O'Connell of Johnson and Byrnes of Platte, a fusionist, were dropped from the railroad committee to reduce the number

to seven, as provided for in the resolutions of the two houses. The committees are as follows:

Railroads-Wilsey of Frontier. Gould of Greeley, Aldrich of Butler. Wiltse of Cedar, Epperson of Clay, Hanna of Cherry, and Gibson of Doug-

Revenue-Thomas of Douglas, Mc-Kesson of Lancaster, Phillips of Garfield, Sackett of Gage, Luce of Harlan, Sibley of Keith and Buck of Otoe.

Privileges and Elections-Phillips of Garfield, Thomas of Dodge, Aldrich of Butler, Wilson of Pawnee, Holbrook of Dodge, Luce of Harlan and Patrick of Sarpy.

Senate Bills Thursday.

My Thomas-Increasing clerk hire in register of deeds office in counties of over 125,000 population.

By Dodson-Providing for a fee of \$50 to be paid by applicants to practics medicine under reciprocal rules relating to reciprocal relations with 10e 15c other states.

By Sackett of Gage Concurrent resolution memorializing congress to enact a law to prevent railroad companies and other tax debtors from interzering by injunction in the federal horses in the state of Nebraska. couft with the collection of state. county, school, district and municipal

mortgages as real estate and to pruvide for an equitable assessment of real estate encumbered by mortgage. By McKesson of Lancaster-Providing for the deduction of bons fide debts from personal property sched-uled to the county assessor and requiring that party claiming such deduction shall disclose to the assessor names of the persons to whom he is

indebted. By Wilcox of Jefferson-To define

the term "itinerant physician" and to provide license and fees for the same. By Randall of Madison by request-Relating to maline and educational lands and to make statutes governing same to conform to general revenue 12.0

By Randall of Madison by request-Fixing rate of interest on saline or educational land sale contract heretofore issued and providing for the issuance of sale contracts for lands to be sold and fixing rate of interest on same.

The following bills were introduced into the senate Tuesday.

By Thomas of Douglas-A bulk sales law.

By Gibson of Douglas-Providing for a double shift in fire forces in South Omaha,

By committee on fish and gamecurative measure. Establishing maximum penalty for killing game ilegally.

By Committee on fish and gamecurative measure. Provides penalty for failure to have license or invoice. By committee on fish and game-A

curative measure. Gives extra month open season on prairie chicken, cuts off fifteen days from open season on quail and adds a month to snipe.

By committee on fish and game-A curative measure. Maximum fine for filicit sales \$100.

By committee on fish and game-A curative measure. Fixing maximum fine for pursuing game or fish protected by law.

By Epperson of Clay-A bill providing that no less than one nor more than two road districts shall be contained in a voting precinct.

By Epperson of Clay-Allows vilages to make assessments for road purposes.

By Epperson of Clay-Making pol tax payable in cash.

By Epperson of Clay-Gives county county boards the power to fix compensation of roads overseers.

By Saunders-A bill to allow trust companies to administer estates.

By Root, by request-Authorizing cities of from 5,000 to 25,000 to grant franchises for public utility corporations and to allow street and grounds

concessions. By Gould of Greeley-A bill to determine boundaries of Nance county. By Wilcox-Making office of county judge obtainable only to lawyers in counties of 15,000 population or over. By Epperson of Clay-To provide

for levy of tax to reimburse the school fund for Bartley defalcation.

Nothing but routine business was transacted in the senate Wednesday. The following bills were presented: By Hanna of Cherry-Defining the crime of selling and bringing stolen

By Hanna-Defining the crime of bringing stolen cattle into the state of

of death.

By E. W. Brown of Lancaster-Making judges of the supreme court, district courts and county courts ineligible for election to any office except re-election to the same office or that of district judge to the office of supreme judge.

By E. W. Brown of Lancaster-Provides for quieting title to real estate against unenforcable liens by lapse of time.

By Gleim of Red Willow-To purhase supply of statutes for the use of the state and making an appropriation of \$5,850 for 650 copies.

By Buckley of Polk-To prohibit unfair commercial discrimination between different sections, communities or localities, or unfair competition, and providing penalties therefor.

By Whitham-Gives town boards in ities of 1.000 to 15.000 power to prohibit billiard tables, pool rooms, etc. Py McMullen of Gage-An act to create the state board of health bacte-

riological laboratory. By Killen of Gage-Prohibits the pooling af bridge contractors; to compel the production of books and pa-

pers of such bridge contractors and associations; to provide a manner for securing evidence and to provide for a penalty for violation of this act. By Killen of Gage-To define the

term "itinerant physician;" to provide for a license for itinerant physicians, and for the cancellation of such liceses; to provide fees for the same, and for the disposition of said fees, and to uprovide penalties for violation of the provisions of this act.

The following bills were introduced in the house Monday:

Ev Walsh of Douglas-To authorize interurban railroad companies to manufacture, transit, contract and sell electric current for light, heat and power.

By Cone of Saunders-To provide or a library in every public school

By Cone of Saunders-Relating to common carriers in this state, prohibiting them from employing any night telegraph operator or night watchman who has not reached the age of 21 years, providing for moving railway trains with more safety.

By Whitham of Johnson-To regulate the sale of drugs and medicine. By Davis of Cass-To provide for axation of real estate mortgages.

By Armstrong of Nemaha-To appropriate to the use of the state university the proceeds of the 1-mill university tax for the years 1907 and 1908, and so much of the proceeds of the 1-mill university tax for the years 1905 and 1906 as was not appropriated at the twenty-ninth session of the

By Hart of York-Burglary by use of explosives to be punishable by sen tence of twenty-five years to life.

By Line of Jefferson-Providing for the cutting of weeds, sunflowers, etc. Ey Lahners of Thayer-Relating to the qualifications of judges of the county courts.

By Murphy of Fillmore-To provide more efficient means of improving the public roads in counties under ownship organization.

By Kelfer of Nuckolls-To prevent bstruction of highways, streets or allevs at railroad crossings in unincorporated towns and villages. By Byram of Burt-To amend section 46 of article 1 of chapter 14 of the compiled statutes of Nebraska for 1905.

UNCLE SAM'S WEALTH.

Experts Give Value of Everything in United States.

The total value of everything in the United States, including real estate, live stock, farm implements, tools, gold and silver bullion, railroads, street railways, clothing, furniture, jewelry, etc., has been summed up by the government experts. Each year sees an increase in the sum total of our wealth. The count which has resulted in these figures, was made in 1904 and has just been tabulated. The census of 1900 showed the total value of property to be \$88.517.306.775. Thus we have gained something like \$9,000,000,000 in four years. This gain is in actual tangible commodities, things which can be seen and handled, and does not include the kind of values in which Wall street and the stock markets deal.

According to the authorized figures every man, woman and child ought to have more wealth than he or she had four years ago. If all of the real es tate were divided up on the basis of its actual value, and each person given a proportionate share, together with the houses, fences and other improve ments upon the land, each of the S1.

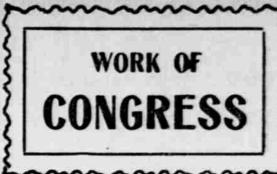
256.202 individuals in the United States would possess \$767.22 worth of real estate. Four years previously his share would have been \$691.33 worth.

The present average value per acre of real estate, with improvements, is \$32.75. Four years ago the average value per acre was \$27.60. The total value of all the real estate, with improvements, in the United States is \$62,341,492,134. Four years ago the aggregate value was \$52,537,628,164. The total value of all the railroads, with their equipment, exclusive of tele

phone systems and telegraph lines is \$11,244,752,000. This is an increase over four years ago, when the same Item was worth \$9,035,732,000.

Next to the railroads the live stock of the United States is the most valuable asset, amounting as it does to \$4,073,-791.736, which, by the way, is an increase of about \$1,000,000,000 over their value of four years ago. Manufacturing machinery, tools, and imple ments come next in value, amounting to \$3,297,754,180. Lumping together the products of agriculture and the mines, imported merchandise, clothing and personal adornments, furniture, carriages, and Christmas presents, the total is estimated at \$18,462,281,792.

bullion are the least important assets in our wealth. The total of these is only a paltry \$1,998,603,303. Judging only by the division of the real estate and its improvements among the people, the least desirable state in which to reside is Mississippi In that state the average per capita of The Brownsville affair again occupied the time of the Senate Wednesday. Senvalue of such property is \$168.70. This ators Carmack, Stone, Money and Knox is in sharp contrast with a state like defended the action of the President. Sen-California, where the per capita value stor Foraker offered a substitute for his of real estate and improvements is \$1. previous resolution providing for an in-671.86, or more notably Nevada, where vestigation of the matter and started to it is \$2,888.79. The District of Columbia, make his closing speech on the incident, on account of its smaller area, is even but had not concluded when the Senate adjourned. The House passed the fortifimore remarkable. According to the figcations appropriation bill without amendures, every resident in the district is ment and began consideration of the Disentitled to real estate holdings to the trict of Columbia appropriation bill. Mr. value of \$2,785.59. In rich states like Foster of Vermont delivered a speech Massachusetts and Rhode Island the supporting the President for his message per capita value of real estate holdings on the Japanese situation in California, 's high; in the former being \$1,094.29, and Mr. Sheppard of Texas discussed poland in the latter \$1,114.18. itics and the State of the nation. Sunday, Feb. 24, was fixed for eulogies of It is interesting to note that there the late Representative H. C. Adams of has been an increase of real estate val-Wisconsin. ues even in old run-down and deserted New England. Four years ago the es Senator Foraker, in the Senate Thurstheated value of real estate and imday, concluded his argument against the provements in Maine, New Hampshire action of the President in the Brownsville Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island matter and opposed an amendment to his and Connecticut was \$4,953,575,145. compromise investigation resolution, of This increased in four years to \$5,506. which Senator Blackburn gave notice. Consideration of the resolution was de-508,204. In 1900 the census count ferred until Monday at the conclusion of showed 5,592,017 inhabitants. The Mr. Foraker's address. Eulogies for the population in 1904 according to the iate Senator William B. Bate of Tencensus reports was 5.888.632. So the pessee were delivered, after which the average value of an acre of real estate Senate, as a mark of respect to his memin New England has increased in the ory, adjourned. The House resumed consame period from \$27.60 to \$32.75 and sideration of the District of Columbia the per capita value of the real estate appropriation bill under the five-minute has increased from \$691.33 to \$767.22. rule. During the day an emergency bill was passed for the relief of the sufferers ***** from the earthquake in Jamaica. After completing forty pages of the district ORK OF MANY budget the House adjourned. TATE LEGISLATURES Birmingham, Ala., was selected as the location for a new sub-treasury by a cau-cus of southern Senators and Representa-



The Senate Friday passed a general service pension bill which will give survivors of the Civil and Mexican wars \$12 per month at the age of 62, \$15 at 70 and \$20 at \$75. Senator Hopkins of Illinois defended Reed Smoot, arguing against the right of the Senate to pass on the private acts of its members. The legislative appropriation bill was taken up and read, after which the Senate adjourned. The House made a new record by passing 628 private pension bills in an hour and thirty-five minutes. A bill was passed making the limit of cost of five lighthouse tenders \$200,000 instead of \$135,000, and at 1:45 p. m., in the absence of a quorum, the House adjourned until Monday.

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The time of the Senate Saturday was devoted mainly to the discussion of the race question, in which Senator Tillman attacked the President's action in the Brownsville affair and Senator Patterson defended the executive. Senator Foraker gave notice that on Monday he would endeavor to secure action on the resolution for an investigation of the matter. The Senate adjourned until Monday. The House was not in session.

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The Senate Monday passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill carrying \$30,855,833, and devoted the remainder of the day to the Brownsville affair, following the receipt of a message from the President submitting additional evidence, and a cigar box filled with bullets and shells. The message was ordered printed. Senators who participated in the debate were Mallory, Clay, Tillman, Bacon and Spooner, the latter's speech being unfinished when adjournment was taken. The House spent most of the day considering legislation pertaining to the District of Columbia, after which consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill was resumed. The message of the President regarding the Colorado River was read.

The time of the Senate Tuesday was taken up by the speech of Senator Spooner on the Brownsville affair, and at its conclusion the Senate adjourned. The House spent almost the entire day in considering the fortifications bill, among the amendments defeated being one to inerease the appropriation for sea coast bat-After all, gold and silver coin and teries in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands to \$1,000,000. Speaker Cannon announced the appointment of Representative Sherley of Kentucky to a place on the judiciary committee made vacant by the resignation of Representative Little. At 4:15, after a roll call demanded by the Democrats, the House adjourned.

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taxes By King of Polk-To establish and therefor. determine the heirship who die intes-

By King of Polk-Granting cities of second class powtr to grant franchises for period not exceeding twenty years to water works, gas, electric light and power, heating, telephone, telegraph and street car companies.

Bills Introduced Friday.

By Rodge of Douglas-Providing fothe organization of charity association to be managed by three trustees. By Keifer of Nuckolls-Appropriat-

ng \$80,000 for the payment of membert, officers and employes of the legislature. By Lee of Douglas-For the consol-

dation and merger of Omaha and South Omaha. Douglas-Providing By Lee of members of police boards cannot be candidates for office.

By Henry-Making it unlawful to hunt upon land of another person without first procuring the written consent of the owner or occupant. Penalty, \$25 to \$100 fine.

By McCullough of Gage-Making the trimming of hedges over five feet high compulsory. By McMullen of Gage-To require

funds of state university to be paid out on order of regents without appropriation.

New bills introduced in the senate Monday:

By Thomas of Douglas-Establishing a fee of from \$10 to \$50 for the post-mortem examination of bodies in the county of Douglas.

By Thomas of Douglas-To regulate the employment and use of child labor

By Thomas of Douglas-Amending the compulsory education law; increasing age limit to 16 years and fixing compulsory period to the full school year.

By Thomas of Douglas-Making it a misdemeanor for any person to solicit money or any other valuable consid-

eration for his vote. By Thomas of Douglas-A bill creating a state board of osteopathy. The board shall consist of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state. Five examiners shall be appointed from a list of ten submitted by the Nebraska Osteopathic association. Compensation shall not exceed \$5 a day for each examiner when actually in

session. Omaha to between \$125 and \$150, the present limit being from \$90 to \$110.

By Thomas of Douglas-A bill to create the office of coroner's physician share in estate of guilty party unless n Douglas county, to be appointed by decree awards such share separately. the coroner and to receive \$900 per annum

By Root of Cass-Regulating the and convey right of dower. procedure of reprieves or pardons or commutations of sentences of those onvicted of misdemeanors or crimes.

nospitals and asylums to hold real estate.

By Epperson of Clay-Declaring telphone companies common carriers aside on technicalities. and placing them under the jurisdiction of the state railway commission.

By Patrick of Sarpy-Empowering any board granting liquor licenses to revoke the same for violation by the holder of any law or ordinance regulating the sale or conduct of the busi- bridges. ness on the part of the license.

By Patrick of Sarpy-Giving freeholders in townships outside of incor- road companies and any and all carporated villages a right to sign saloon riers engaged in the transportation of the city or village limits. By Patrick of Sarpy-Making signjointly liable with the saloonkeeper ulate the practice of Christian Science and his bondsmen for damegs growing insefar as it relates to the treatment of out of the traffic.

Nebraska and providing punishment

By Hanna-A bill requiring five years' practice of law before an attorney may be eligible to the office of district judge.

By Hanna-Allowing county treas urers \$30 additional clerk hire for collection of educational land funds in counties having 100,000 acres of school lands

By King of Polk-Allowing trust companies to administer estates.

By Ashton of Hall-Joint resolution asking the attorney general to enforce the maximum freight rate law and to begin proceedings in the supreme court.

By Epperson of Clay-Forbidding gambling in future in bucket shops. By Patrick of Sarpy-Permitting

the county attorney to indorse names of witnesses in information during the hearing of a trial.

By Sackett of Gage--Bill forbidding passes, telephone or telegraph franks. By Aldrich of Butler-Joint resolution providing for a constitutional re-

vision commission. By Sibley of Keith-Bill to postpone the enforcement of instruments of indebtedness until the taxes are paid. By Sibley-Allowing a majority of the property owners to vote water

works bonds By Sibley-Bill to tax department stores on the volume of business in-

stead of the stock on hand April 1: applies also to grain men and foreign corporations. Py Gibson-Reducing the fire and

police commission of South Omaha to three instead of five members

Ey Wilson of Pawnee-Extending the license of insurance brokers to cover not only fire, but all subjects insurable.

Ev Sackett of Gage-To purchase supply of annotated statutes of Nebraska, 850 sets, at the same price as the annotated statutes of 1903.

By Sackett of Gage-For the purchase of the compilation of the laws of Nebraska from J. E. Cobbey to the state at \$3 per copy, the contractor to furnish 3,000 copies. Said statutes shall be received in all courts as prima facie evidence of the law, counties and county officers, justices of the peace

and notaries public to share in the distribution.

House Bills.

By Walsh of Douglas-To provide By Thomas of Douglas-Increasing for successor of the estate of decedent: the limits of pay for fire captains in gives husband and wife right to inherit estate of the other absolutely.

By Walsh of Douglas-Gives innocent party after divorce no distributed By Walsh of Douglas-Gives wife

right to convey real estate by deed

By Armstrong of Nemaha-Repealing wild animal bounty.

By Masters of Furnas-Provides By Saunders of Douglas-Allowing majority in cities of 5,000 may vote water works bonds

By E. P. Brown of Lancaster-Judgment in criminal cases not to be set

By Brown of Lancaster-Relating to judgments in criminal causes on error to the supreme court.

By Schoettger of Washington-Gives county boards right to reject bridge bids and build their own

By Van Housen of Colfax-To fix the minimum rate of charges for rail-

By Johnson of Saline-Providing for election of precinct assessors. By separate ballots cast in each house the Nebraska legislature really

elected Norris Brown, of Kearney, United States senator Tuesday, al though the formality of proclaiming the result and introducing the new senator did not take place until a joint session held Wednesday noon Senator-elect Brown will succeed to the full six-year term of Senator Joseph H. Millard, of Omaha, who, al though he had announced his candida cy publicly and never withdrawn it failed to receive a single vote for reelection.

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The following house bills were in roduced Tuesday: By Eller of Washington-Permanent road fund in counties of less than 30,000 may be used for the repair of bridges, creeks and roads leading inte any city and village.

By Hamer of Buffalo-To appropriate money belonging to the state normal school library funds for the purchase of books for the library of the state normal school at Kearney. Ey Redmond of Nemaha-To ap

propriate money belonging to the state normal school library funds for the purchase of booke for the library o the state normal school at Peru.

By Stalder-Providing an open seaon for killing squirrels. ByJennison of Clay-Reducing pol

tax from \$3 to \$2 and making it paya ble in cash By Jennison of Clay-Road districts

may include two voting precincts. By Jennison of Clay-Providing for

the payment of a general road tax in cash to be used in the discretion of county commissioners for city or county roads.

By Jennison of Clay-Compensation of road overseers shall be fixed by county boards.

By E. W. Brown of Lancaster-Jurisdiction of juvenile court to extend to boys 21 years old. The age in the present law is 16.

Ey Brown of Lancaster-Authorizing county boards to make appropriations for the establishment and maintenance of detention homes.

Ey Schoetger of Washington--To epeal the dipsomania law.

By Barnes of Douglas-To prevent members of Omaha water board from drawing salary until the city acquires the water works plant,

Ey Scudder of Hall-To authorize state board of regents to name an examining board to issue license to ap plicants who pass examination.

Ey committee on fish and game-To prevent the sale of wild game now protected by law. Compel party to produce hunting

icense when demanded by officer. Prohibit killing deer, elk, antelope and beaver.

> Provides penalty for pursuing birds during closed season; to shut out dog trainers.

To correct a complication in game laws.

The above bills were introduced by the committee on game and fish. Tuesday King of Polk, chairman of

different sections of the State was introduced. This is aimed at alleged trusts tee on military affairs, reported the milithe committee on judiciary, reported and commercial combinations. Another bill provides that Christian Science healers be examined on medical subjects before being allowed to practice.

Six 2-cent fare bills and a resolution Information has been received here of calling for popular election of United a prospective influx of over 2,000 Jap-States Senators were introduced in the anese into the United States from Mexico. Some of them have arrived and Legislature at Indianapolis.

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others are expected to arrive at Mazat-The Tennessee Senate at Nashville concurred in the House resolution indorsing lan. retire from the bench so as to afford the President Roosevelt's stand on the dis-President an opportunity to appoint Seccharge of the negro soldiers at Brownsretary Taft as his successor. Chief Jusville, Texas.

tice Fuller said if he should contemplate The House of Representatives at Coretiring he would himself make the fact lumbia, S. C., declined to concur in the known. Senate resolution approving the course Representative Hay of Virginia introof President Roosevelt in dismissing the duced a resolution in the House seeking negro troops implicated in the Brownsinformation concerning the death of Robville riot.

ert Vance Freeman, a former member of In the lower house of the Legislature the "poison squad" of the Department of at Lincoln, Neb., a bill prohibiting un-Agriculture. fair commercial discrimination against Chairman Hull of the House commit-

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roads of this state.

the death penalty.

district courts and the judges thereof thereof to parole persons sentenced to state of Nebraska. imprisonment for violation of the

criminal laws of the state. By Wilcox of Jefferson-To define Christian Science healing and to reg. prohibit a penalty for the violation of ulate the practice of Christian Science. this act. By McKesson of Lancaster-To pro-

license petitions for saloons outside passengers and baggage by railroads at 2 cents per mile.

Ey Fletcher of Antelope-To define ers of petitions for saloon licenses Christian Science healing and to regdiseased or supposedly diseased human By Patrick of Sarpy-Prescribing beings in the state of Nebraska; to the form of tickets issued by the rail- provide for the examination of Christian Science healers and to provide By Clarke of Adams-Abolishing penalties for the violation thereof.

By Kelfer of Nuckolls-An act to By Clarke of Adams-To authorize provide for the payment of incidental a sudden death at Tuesday morning's expenses incurred during the Thirand the county courts and the judges | tieth session of the legislature of the

By Keifer of Nuckolls-To prohibit the importation into this state of afflicted and vicious children, and to mended for passage Senator Root's bill

By Harrison of Otoe-Removes \$5.jury.

passage Senator Patrick's antilobby bill, but owing to a clerical error in the wording of the amended title the bill was recommitted for alteration at the request of Senator Patrick. As amended by the committee the bill prohibits lobbyists from approaching members of either house in regard to legislation and limits them to public addresses and arguments and

newspaper articles. Senate file No. 1, which was introduced by McKesson of Lancaster, met session. It is a bill to require the defendant in justice court cases to pay up all accrued costs before taking a

change of venue. The committee Tuesday recomremoving the limit of \$5,000 in damage cases growing out of death by in-

Gov. Glenn in his message to the Legislature at Raleigh, N. C., recommended a law fixing the maximum passenger rate at 21/2 cents a mile, and favored insurance reforms. United States Senator Simmons, whose term expires March 4. will be re-elected at this session.

Joint resolutions were introduced in the Legislature at St. Paul, Minn., providing for an investigation by a legislative committee of the alleged combine among the coal dealers and also to investigate the farm machinery combine. Bills also were introduced having for their purpose the elimination of the lobbrist.

tary appropriation bill, carrying \$73,-600.000. The bill provides that the office of lieutenant general of the army shall cease to exist as soon as it becomes vacant.

The House committee on appropriations has finished its consideration of fortifications and decided to report a hill carrying an appropriation of \$4,411,000. \$357,000 below the amount appropriated last year and nearly \$7,000,000 less than the estimates.

Postmaster Busse is working before the department and the House committee on postoffices for improvements in the postal service at Chicago. He conferred with members of the Chicago congressional delegation and appeared before the House committee framing the postoffice appropriation bill.