WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE

What the Twenty-Eighth Nebraska General Assembly Accomplished.

LAWS THAT WERE MADE DURING SESSION

One Hundred and Eighty-Five Bills Passed, Nearly All of Which Have Been Given Executive Approvat.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 11.-(Special.)-The twenty-eighth session of the Nebraska legcomplete its work of drafting a general troduced, 489 in the house and 304 in the in other states to escape them in Nebraska. senate. The number passed was 173 and vetoed 4 thus far. Two years ago 787 were introduced, 178 passed and three vetoed. The enactment of a general revenue law.

listing property at its full cash value and taxing it at one-fifth, inccreasing the memberahip of the State Board of Equalization from three to five, giving it a secretary at a salary of \$1,500 a year; the appropriation of \$3,650,000 for the current blennium, the repeal of the wolf bounty law and the payment of claims amounting to \$40,000, which is included in the general appropriations; the transfer of the beet sugar bounty claims of \$47,027.16 to the district court of formal expectation of ex-State Treasurer William Stuefer from blame in the matter of the Burt county bond purchase by the the result of a committee investigation; a perfunctory investigation of the so-called Bartley "cigar box," resulting in a report indicating that the whole affair was mythical; the adoption of a joint resolu-Dietrich land-leasing bill, and another memorializing congress to enact a constitutional amendment for the popular electhe Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis in 1904; the passage of a large number of insurance and irrigation laws, the enactment of a drastic primary election law for Omaha and laws giving to Omaha and South Omaha revised charters and imposing upon South Omaha a governor-appointed fire and police board; the creation if the office of state architect; the passage of a joint resolution calling for a constitutional convention, which was not approved by the governor, leaving the status of the case in doubt; the passage of an exemption bill reducing the exemption from \$500 to \$300; the passage of a bill paying to ex-State Treasurer J. E., Hill \$2,000 to reimburse him for suits brought against him by the state; these are some of the

paratively large, but in point of statewide importance few measures were passed. educational and charitable, perhaps, and of them tending to improve the conditions arable territory; the criminal code reviion fever was not wholly absent.

It was not to be expected that a legislanumber of laws relating exclusively to legislative supplies to the State Board of agricultural affairs were enacted. Among this class is a bill to exterminate prairie fogs, whose devastations in western Nebraska are so enormous. Another bill indorsed by the farmers and passed is the Ramsey elevator bill, the constitutionality of which has been challenged.

Some Things Not Done.

A bill or constitutional amendment to provide a safeguard for the public school fund and a salutary means of its invest-

The enlargement of the supreme court so as to enable the state to dispense with

as to enable the state to dispense with the supreme court commission.

Provisions for allowing some flexibility in the fixing of the number and salaries of state officials.

A constitutional amendment compelling railroads to furnish state officers, judges of the courts and members of the legislature with free transportation over their lines in Nebraska and making it an impeachable offense for any of these public servants to accept a railroad pass in this or any other state.

A law abolishing the fee system and substituting fair salaries for all state officers. The repeal of all dead-letter laws on the statute books.

Of course the most persistent demand

Of course the most persistent demand that was made on this legislature was for islature convened at noon Tuesday, January a revision in the revenue laws of the state and adjourned at noon Thursday, April that would insure an equitable method of B. There were eighty-one legal days, the taxation; that would place railroad prophouse employing sixty-six, the senate erty and property of other corporations on sixty-eight, the statutory limit being sixty the same basis of taxetion as is the propdays. One week's adjournment was taken erty of smaller taxpayers; that would subto enable the joint revenue committee to ject all franchises to fair taxation and allow none of the large interstate concerns revenue bill. A total of 793 bills were in- that have to meet their revenue obligations

Friends of the new revenue law maintain that most, if not all, these demands will be met in that law. They insist that after that law has been in operation a sufficient length of time the state will be enabled to cancel its illegal debt of over \$2,000,000 and assert that as much as \$200,000 is already in sight as a credit to balance against this interest bearing debt. Governor Mickey, who represents the radical friends of the new law, claims for it the power of producing a total assessed valuation of \$500,000,000. State Auditor Weston, repre-Lancaster county for adjudication; the senting the conservative friendship of the law, places the aggregate assessment under its operation at \$300,000,000. If the law accomplishes either it will be doing all that was claimed for it, but it is only fair to say that many students of affairs in Nebraska hold that it will come far from not yet had all under consideration, has meeting either the governor's or the auditor's expectations. Some even contend passed and three vetoes, making a total that it does not guarantee any increase tion petitioning congress to defeat the over the present assessed valuation, \$180,-900,000, for the reason that it falls to con- total number introduced in the house was tain those provisions that are necessary 489 and in the senate 204. in order to bring to time the railroads and tion of United States senators; the appro- other great corporate interests of the state printion of \$35,000 for a state exhibit at and establish conditions that will make it absolutely impossible for them to lnoger throw the burden of taxation upon the smaller class by shirking their own re-

Two Vetoes Turned Down.

The legislature overrode the governor in two cases, once when it passed over his veto a bill providing for the publication of 500 sets of statutes at a cost to the state of \$9 a set, and again when it refused to reconsider its action in defeating all bills for constitutional amendments and passing a bill for a constitutional convention, thus ignoring a special message sent by the governor the last week of the session.

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signification seized the legislature, but the results were disappointing. The house appointed separate committees to house appointed separate the great the serious and other rates with the board of the Lincoln Insent the courts will and operation of the serious and other rates will and the court where the part of the part to hou

committee to investigate the Bartley pardon, which was the house judiciary comre insurance laws were enacted than mittee, took no action whatever and made no report whatever. The Stuefer committee examined a number of witnesses. then came a lot of irrigation laws, most brought out what was considered by many as very substantial grounds for complaint, redeeming arid lands and watering but reported a full and complete exoneration of Stuefer, following which his bond episode resulted in the discounting of certure with fifty-five farmers in the lower tain bills incurred by him and the passage bouse would entirely ignore the interests of a bill transferring from the secretary of of the man who tills the soil. Consequently state the authority to purchase and keep

Public Lands and Buildings. On the Constitution.

The legislature took a very different course than was expected of it in killing all bills providing for the submission of constitutional amendments to the people. The demand for such bills was so great that Governor Mickey intervened in behalf few things which the people of the of the people and urged the passage of at

least three such measures, enabling the state to increase its supreme court membership and their salaries, change the salaries of state officers and provide safe means for the investment of the permanent school fund. But at the very last minute, almost, when it seemed that all these measures would go through, some mysterious influence arose and overturned the whole affair, despite the pleading of the governor, and secured the passage of a bill for a constitutional convention. This the governor returned with a special message, which, if the law permits a veto in such legislators maintain it will go to the people.

First Nebraska militia by designating it as a volunteer regiment.

S. F. 95, by Brown—Adding plate glass, steam boilers, burglary and automatic sprinklers to insurable objects under the present statutes.

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S. F. 217, by Anderson—Curative act, amending the law authorizing he appointing a private secretary to the governor.

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S. F. 31, by Pemberton—For the purchase to be compiled by J. E. Cobbey at a coat of the legislative halls instead of the stary of state.

S. F. 218, by Anderson—Curative act, amending the legislative to provide for trigation tax llens.

H. R. 256, by Loomis—Providing for the election of county and their normality of the section of county and their normality and their normality and their normality and their normality of the legislative to provide for trigation tax llens.

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Army of Lobbyists.

To review the history of the past legislature, even in the most casual manner. attention must be paid to the army of professional lobbyists that haunted the capitol building and infested every nook and corner where legislators frequented. There was the railroad lobby, doubtless the giant of them all; the electric and motor line lobby, the telephone lobby, the elevator lobby, the usual Lancaster county university and general lobby, the normal school lobby, the insurance lobby, the so-called printing trust lobby and lobbyists of other descriptions. These lobbyists made bold to enter the house and senate chambers, take seats beside members or at the clerk's deak, if it suited them, loaf in the committee rooms or anywhere else they pleased, and no effort was made, save a feeble one in the house, to even check them. A resolution was introduced at the outset by Perry of Furnas in the house to exclude all professional lobbyists from the floor and hall, but Mr. Perry was sat down on so hard that he forgot he had ever building and infested every nook and

the expiration of Bartley's term. The senate decimal and state then prosecuted somewhat of an investigation into certain affairs connected for all county treasurers.

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H. R. 76, by Perry-Permitting the signing of appeal bonds in justice courts on sepa-rate paper and not compelling the attend-ance of sureties in courts at time of execu-

script the appellant shall serve notice thereof on the appellee or his attorney, which shall be in writing and may be served personally by the appellant or his attorney or by registered mail.

H. R. 202, by Good—Appropriating \$2,836.14 deficiencies out of the library fund of the Peru normal school and providing an appropriation of all sums to be paid into the treasury as matriculation fees, belonging to the library fund of said school prior to March 31, 1905, all to be used for the purchase of books for the library.

H. R. 122, by Rouse—Appropriating \$165,000 of moneys known as the agricultural experiment station fund, memorial fund and university cash fund for the use and benefit of the state university.

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H. R. 122, by Rouse—Appropriating \$185,000 of moneys known as the agricultural experiment station fund, memorial fund and university cash fund for the use and benefit of the state university.

H. R. 167, by Weborg—Joint resolution memorializing congress to submit an amendment providing for the direct election of United States senators.

H. R. 100, by Hanna—Appropriating \$12,000 for five junior normal schools, to be located by the state normal board.

H. R. 271, by Riggs—Revising the South Omaha school laws, placing the members on salaries of \$25 a month and reducing the number to five.

H. R. 270, by Loomis—Amending the charters for cities of the second class; a curative act.

H. R. 280, by Weborg—Providing for the annexation of contiguous territory to cities situated in two or more counties.

H. R. 184, by Gregg—Fixing compensation of county superintendents and limiting the same in the smaller counties of the

H. R. 305, by Weborg—Providing for the annexation of contiguous territory to cities situated in two or more counties.
H. R. 134, by Gregg—Fixing compensation of county superintendents and limiting the same in the smaller counties of the state.

S. F. 304, by Warner—Authorizing the payment of fees for certain filings in office of land commissioner.

S. F. 69, by Brown—Permitting road overseers to take means of destroying prairie dogs on ranches where owners refuse to act and assessing the charges up to the said owners at 33 a day.

S. F. 166, by Martin—For the formation of drainage districts for the straightening of streams and protecting lands from overflow.

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H. R. 272, by Deles Dernier—Permitting Nebraska mutuals to do business outside of the state.

H. R. 31, by Kostier—Decreasing the increase on Omaha school warrants to 5 per cent.

at the capital in January in each year.

H. R. 187, by Jones of Ottoe-Providing for

light bonds heretofore voted by the town of Syracuse.

S. F. 25, by Fries-Reducing the required property value of accredited normal school to \$50,000 and allowing them to issue certificates.

8. F. 34, by Sheldon-Asking congress to establish the true military status of the

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peal from a county court or justice of e peace in addition to requirements of the premium.

H. R. 35%, by Sears—For the appointment of a commission to determine the boundary line between Nebraska and South Dakota.

H. R. 413. by Judiciary Committee—To legalize on the heretofore taken by commissioner of deeds.

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H. R. 35%, by Shelly—Vesting the right of a size of deeds.

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H. R. 23, by Nelson—Appropriating \$100,000 for repairing and rebuilding the Norfolk Insane asylum.

H. R. 25, by Wilson—Defining powers of the State Board of Health, providing for a state health inspector, prescribing rules for quarantine and appropriating \$6,000 for the enforcement of the act.

H. R. 70, by Ramsey—Requiring railroads to lay sidetracks to elevator outside the right of way or to grant sites to elevators on the right of way providing the elevator shall cost at least \$5,000.

H. R. 102, by Cropsey—Appropriating \$100,000 out of the State university fund for the construction of new buildings on the state farm at Lincoln.

H. R. 102, by Davis—Permitting county treasurers to deposit county money in banks outside the county, reducing the rate of interest to 2 per cent, permitting the state treasurer to deposit money in constitution to 2 per cent, permitting the state treasurer to deposit money in deficiency banks at 2 per cent.

S. F. 3, by Sheldon—Giving county boards additional powers as boards of quarantine.

S. F. 17. Appropriating \$100,00 for the description districts.

H. R. 321.—For abandonment and clisorganization of irrigation districts.

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H. R. 327.—Appropriating \$15,000 from temporary university fund for establishment of countries of 2,000 or more population.

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H. R. 448.—For repaving \$

able drainage for agricultural and sanitary purposes.

H. R. 306, by Ribble-Providing a reward of \$15,000 for the discovery of gas or crude oil and \$4,000 for the discovery of fron or coal in veins three feet deep.

H. R. 449, by Sears-To appoint a commission to determine the Nebraska-lowa boundary line.

H. R. 287, by TenEyck-Providing that a "waste bond" in appeal cases shall include the value of the use of the property until delivery of possession under judgment.

H. R. 292, by Deles Dernier-Permitting Nebraska mutuals to do business outside of the state.

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8. F. 33, by Hail of Douglas—Re-enacting the law relating to forcible entry and detention; a curative act.

8. F. 108, by Brown—To prescribe the mode for reviewing findings of facts from mode for reviewing findings of the second in suits in appeal to the supreme court in suits in

S. F. 31, by Pemberton—For the purchase to be compiled by J. E. Cobbey at a cost of \$\chi^2 a\$ set of two volumes each. The bill was passed over the givernor's veto.

S. F. S. by Marshall—For the election of the county commissioners by a vote of the entire county and their nomination by districts.

S. F. 25, by Marshall—Authorizing the voting of bonds for heat and light by viilages.

S. F. 120, by Jennings—Requiring lesses of school lands to pay delinquencies and cost of forfeiture prior to time such land is advertised for lease at public auction.

S. F. 25, by Marshall—Exempting Omaha, Lincoln and South Omaha from operation of his other act requiring registration to be done in county clerk's office.

S. F. 237, by Sheldon—Requiring each county to build roads leading to bridges over streams constituting county boundaries.

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giude all professional lobbyists from the floor and hall, but Mr. Perry was ant down on so hard that he forgot he had ever presented the resolution.

Bills Which Passed.

A total of 185 bills were passed by this legislature. The governor, though he has not yet had all under consideration, has veteed six. Two years ago 128 bills were do as an out yet had all under consideration, has veteed six. Two years ago 128 bills were do as an out yet had all under consideration, has veteed six. Two years ago 128 bills were do as an out yet had all under consideration, has veteed six. Two years ago 128 bills were do as an out yet had all under consideration, has veteed six. Two years ago 128 bills were do as an out yet had all under consideration, has veteed six. Two years ago 128 bills were do as the passed and three vetoes, making a total of 125 new laws. Of the number in the year look law to the under the year look are house and 49 senate bills. The total number introduced in the house was seed and three vetoes, making a total of 125 new laws. Of the number in the year look law to one had an output of the year look law to one had an output of the year look law to one had to the passed and three vetoes, making a total of 125 new laws. Of the number introduced in the house was seed and three vetoes, making a total of 125 new laws. Of the number introduced in the house was seed and three vetoes, making a total of 125 new laws. Of the number introduced in the house was studied in the seemate 304.

Following is the list of bills that have been approved by the governor:

H. R. 35, by Nelson—The Omaha charter bill.

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A wide scope is given to the powers of the board. It has general charge of the management and operation of the plant, the extension or improvement, the purchase of supplies or the employment of labor, and this power shall not be subject to the approval of the mayor or council, except where the improvement or construction shall involve an outlay of more than \$500.

H. R. 41, by Warner—Appropriating \$2,000 for the relief of sufferers in Norway, H. R. 422, by Thompson—Permitting the Construction of bridges in emergencies without advertising for contracts.

H. R. 226, by McClay—Appropriating \$761 for the relief of General Victor F. Vifquain for back pay as adjutant general under Governor Boyd.

H. R. 222, by Knox—Authorizing counties, precincts, cities and school districts to compromise indebtedness.

H. R. 484, by Committee on Claims—Repealing the welf bounty law.

S. F. II. by Hall of Douglas—For the appointment of nine supreme coart commissioners are stenographers for a term of one year and three for two years.

H. R. 483 by Joudiclary Commissioner of decident Governor McGilton's official bond premium

H. R. 336, by Sears—For the appointment of a commission to determine the boundary line between Nebraska and South Dakota.

H. R. 338, by Substilly—Vesting the right of itsuing saloon themses in the fire and police board of South Omaha.

H. R. 388, by Roberts—For the appointment of a state architect.

H. R. 232, by Thompson—Permitting the construction of the cruelty to animal law to be levided in lieu of the fund to a water stax to be levied in lieu of the fund to paying water rented for fire purposes of paying water rented for the purpose of other funds provided for the provisions of the charter, the mayor and council by the water board on the first Tuesday of January of each year and not to exceed \$100,000. This fund together with any interest which may accrue thereon shall be used only for the purpose of paying interest on any water bonds issued by the city, the cost of operation, maintenance, extension or improvement of the water fund at the end of each year and not to exceed \$100,000. This fund together with any interest which may accrue thereon, shall be used only for the purpose of paying interest on any water bonds issued by the city, the cost of operation, maintenance, extension or improvement of the water fund at the end of each expenses of the water bond, its empl

city attorney.

No. 32—The Koetter bill, making it mandatory for the Omaha school board to furnish free textbooks to the public and high schools and providing that when this board enters into a contract for the purchase of these books such contract may cover a period of ten years, thus conferring powers of a latitudinous character upon the board.

Bills Vetoed.

H. R. 46, by Frederick-Providing that totice of school meeting shall be given if he subject of removal or election of build-32:-Appr.pr! ting \$2,000 for the re-Rune e. S. L. lombs. 37. by McCh.y-Amending law relating to management of Wyoka cemetors, S. F. 29, by Warner-Authorizing the state land commissioner to charge fees for it in certain papers. This was later introduced as S. F. 304, making the fees payable to the state treasurer, and received the governor's approval. approval.
S. F. 31, by Pemberten—For the purchase of 500 copies of the statutes to be issued by J. E. Cobbey in sets of two volumes each at \$9 a set. The bill was passed over the S. F. 114, by Hall of Douglas-Submitting to the people a proposition to call a con-stitutional convention.

H. B. 56. by Roberts-Creating road dis-tricts leading into cities.

Not Acted Upon. The governor still has on hand eight bills yet to be acted upon. These are: H. R. 450, by Sears-For a Nebraska-Mis-H. R. 450, by Scars-For a Nebraska-Missouri boundary commission.

H. R. 482, by Mockett-Permitting the city of Lincoln to levy a school tax that will not yield to exceed \$160,000, exclu ive of school bond taxes.

H. R. 124, by Knox-To authorize mutual insurance of live stock.

S. F. 57, by Norris-The exemption bill.

S. F. 20, by O'Neili-To regulate the organization and operation of life insurance companies on the mutual level premium reserve plan. R. F. S., by Half of Douglas—Juvenile court bill H. R. 24, by Deles Dernier—Parmitties outside of the state.

S. F. 279, by Cox—Authorizing the Board of Public Lands and Bullilings to advertise for bids not to exceed \$50 for legislative supplies prior to the sessio. All o her supplies to be purchased by resolution of either house on the open market.

MARKETS Interruption Due to Good Friday Holiday Holds Business in

NEW YORK, April 12 .- (Special.) -- Henry Clews in his weekly market letter says: Three days of interruption to business on the Stock exchange, due to the observance of Good-Friday, naturally tended to inac-tivity. The past week, however, has de-veloped a steadler undertone in the market, chiefly because menetary presents have

appeal to the supreme court in suits in equity.

S. F. 279—Raising the degree test of illuminating oil from 160 to 112 degrees.

S. F. 281. by senate judiciary committee—Placing all constitutional amendments to be submitted at the top of the ballot.

S. F. 283, by Meredith—Defining unprafessional conduct of practicing, physicians of the known drawbacks have been well discounted.

For the next sixty days at least money market conditions should improve. Funds will shortly begin to return from the factor of the submitted in the new charter act.

S. F. 185, by Giffin—Concerning water rights in irrigation districts.

S. F. 276, by Cox—Making the State Board

districts to provide for irrigation tax liens.

H. R. 48, by Douglas—Froviding for the election of county assessors every fury years.

F. 79, by Loomis—Providing for the length of school terms.

H. R. 75, by Burress—Requiring mutual hall insurance companies to retain 50 per cent of their gross income for payment of loss.

S. 8. 18, by Burress—Requiring mutual hall insurance companies to retain 50 per cent of their gross income for payment of loss.

S. 8. 18, by Pemberton—Permitting the commitment of minors to the State Reform school up to the age of 18.

S. F. 171, by Pemberton—Amending the law relating to the commitment of females.

S. F. 172, by Pemberton—Amending the law relating to the committing reduction of the width or country loads from skity-sky to forty feet.

S. F. 25, by Cox—Requiring the Board of Public Lands and Buillings to buy not the last assistive days prior to the opening of the session.

S. F. 28, by Marrison—Fixing a maximum compensation for county commiss.

S. F. 181, by Harrison—Amending the registration laws so as to have the city clerk register voters in all cities save the metropolian class.

F. 182, by Giffin—Relating to the issuance of irrigation bonds.

H. R. 484—The general appropriation bill.

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H. R. 485, by Harlis of Burl—Road improvements by the claims committee—The claims of irrigation bonds.

H. R. 31, by Ribble—Making it unlawfut to keep casts for counterfeiths rai-road the R. 185, by Sader—Appropriating Mill.

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