## GOVERNOR SIGNS MANY BILLS

Several Others Have Been Passed and Await Signature.

\$50,000 PENITENTIARY DEFICIT

Have Regulated the Incorporation on Cities of the First Class to More Than Forty Thousand Citizenship.

(From a Stoff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, April 4.—(Special.)—Thirty five bills have been signed by the goverto date and reported to the senute Several others have been passed and are awaiting the governor's signature. Those signed so fare are: H. R. 8-To provide \$20,000 for the incidental expenses of the legislature.

H. R. 9-Appropriation of \$120,000 for salaries of members of the legislature

and employes.

H. R. 1—A bill encorporating into the laws o fthe state the code of criminal and civil procedure as codfied by the H. R. 353—Appropriating \$50,000 for deficiency at the state penitentiary.

H. R. 152—Regulating the incorporation of cities of the first-class having a popularing the company of cities of the first-class having a popular

of cities of the first-class having a population of more than 40,000 and less than 100,000.

H. R. 197—Authorizes the state to condemn lands needed for state institutions.

H. R. 68—Increases to be voted by school districts from 25 to 35 mills.

H. R. 15—Authorizes city council in cities of the second class or villages to transfer funds from general fund for construction of sewers.

Orthopedie Hospital.

H. R. 33—Appropriates \$15,000 for main-snance at otheorpedic hospital.
H. R. 65—Regulates the expenditure of nheritance tax in construction of roads. H. R. 83—Makes state treasurer state. H. R. 83—Makes state treasurer state fiscal agent.
H. R. 166—Joint resolution relative to election of United States senators by popular vot.
H. R. 234—Appropriates for use of state bridge fund 20 per cent of the levy of one-fifth of 1 mill.
H. R. 92—Provides for constitutional amendment authorizing levying income tax.

H. R. 154 Authorizes cities of first-class to purchase, construct and acquire municipal light plants and other public service utilities.

H. R. 173-Relates to mode of inflicting death penalty, substituting electrotution

of charitable purposes.

S. F. 12—Provides that taxable property of joint school districts shall be assessed between districts according to proportionate amount of property.

S. F. 24—Double shift for Lincoln fire-

S. F. 124-State aid for school districts over twelve square miles.

S. F. 28—Provides for playing base ball on Sunday by a vote of the people.

Express Tax. S. F. 2-Provides for a 2 per cent occu-

S. F. 2—Provides for a 2 per cent occupation tax on express companies.
S. F. 11—Provides for penalty for damaging irrigation ditches.
S. F. 450—Amendment to Lincoln charter permitting election of excise board in addition to commissioners.
S. F. 455—Relates to time for holding open elections in irrigation matters.
S. F. 250—Provides for authority for state irrigation board to enforce measuring weirs for irrigation ditches.
S. F. 110—Irrigation companies to report to state engineer instead of to superintendent of water divisions a list of all lands to be watered.

# CAMPBELL'S CIRCUS SOLD

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 4 - (Special.) --A deal was consummated in this city yesterday whereby a part of the Campbell Brothers Consolidated circus was sold to Rice Brothers of St. Paul, Minn. The Campbell Brothers circus has been wintering in Fairbury and sold seven large cars, several camels and a number of wild animals to the Rice Brothers. The cars are being prepared in the Fairbury yards for shipment to St. Paul. The Cole, Brothers circus has absorbed the balance of the Campbell Brothers circus and will commence the season about

# Wake Up, Mr. Water Board, Wake Up!

WAKE UP, Mr. Water Board, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR! Nine months have now passed since the city took over the water

plant and you have not yet made THE PROMISED REDUCTION IN RATES-on the contrary, you have, in fact, raised the rates, doubling them to the South Omaha packers, establishing a 50-cent minimum for small consumers and forcing meter rates in place of flat

Mr. Water Board, do you know your treasurer's statement shows at this minute that, after putting \$32,000 in the sinking fund and transferring \$81,557 to your bond fund, you have A PROFIT BAL-ANCE of \$114,559-MONEY WRUNG FROM THE POCKETS OF POOR

Mr. Water Board, do you know that your collections from water rentals to date are \$570,150, to which should be added \$30,000 interest received and \$75,000 as three-fourths of the tax levy, making your total nine months' receipts so far \$675,000, which Treasurer Ure says will aggregate FOR THE WHOLE YEAR NOT LESS THAN

Mr. Water Board, taking your own figures for expenses, namely, \$315,000 for interest on bonds and \$211,000 for operating expenses, your necessary outgo for the year cannot be more than \$526,000.

Mr. Water Board, WHY DO YOU INSIST ON EXTORTING \$350,000 MORE THAN YOU NEED from the taxpayers and water users of

Mr. Water Board, the time to give us those LOWER WATER RATES is "not next year, not next month, but NOW."

the middle of April in Oklahoma. About twenty cars are being painted and COMPENSATION BILL

BEATRICE, Neb., April 4.-(Special.)-The directors of the Beatrice Commercial club held a meeting last evening and death pensity, substituting electrotically for hanging.

H. R. 329—Relates to issue of school of the fund was \$10,000, but \$3,000 of this sum went to the support of the Mink decided on a budget fund of \$7,500 for bonds.

H. R. 112—Relates to surplus county sinking fund.

H. R. 130—Provides for the teaching of European languages in public schools.

H. R. 151—Makes it a felony to introduce into penitentiary or other like institutions cocaine or other dope.

H. R. 89—Relates to voting of bonds for county high schools.

H. R. 80—Joint resolution submitting a constitutional amendment providing that fife-sixths of a jury may render a verdict in criminal cases.

H. R. 447—Provides that banks shall not loan to exceed ten times the amount of their capital and surplus.

H. R. 748—Defines method by which cities of the first class may issue bonds for construction of sewer systems.

H. R. 20—Permits express and raliway companies to haul and handle freight free of charitable purposes.

S. F. 12—Provides that taxable property.

Phil Ackerman of Lincoln, state hotel sum went to the support of the Mink HOUSE FOR WELFARE BOARD

Phil Ackerman of Lincoln, state hotel nspector, visited Beatrice yesterday and inspected the hotels of this city. He also inspected the Paddock opera house and will recommend that a fire escape or new stairway be built on the west side of

# JUDGE WESTOVER ASKS

COUNTY ATTORNEY TO ACT

ALLIANCE. Neb., April 4.—(Special.)—
As a result of what apepars to be a packed grand jury, Judge Westover in a statement to the Alliance papers to-day recommends that the prosecuting attorney enter a nolle prosequi to each and every indictment returned by this grand jury and the defendants named therein be discharged from custody. He also directs the prosecutor that in all also directs the prosecutor that in all also directs the prosecutor that in all felony cases where the evidence warrants to proceed to prosecute the party or TO TWO OTHER SHOWS parties by information, and "that you are to permit no person, high or low to go unwhipped of justice on account of friend-ship for or the wealth or the prominence ship for or the wealth or the prominence or popularity of the person whom the evidence shows committed a crime."

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Colorado Legalizes Boxing.

DENVER, Colo.. April 4.—The bill to permit ten-round boxing contests in Colorado under the supervision of a state commission was passed on final reading by the senate today. Having already parsed the house it now goes to the governor. The measure restricts the privilege of giving bouts to clubs paying an annual license fee of \$250.

\$750 and \$10

We are placing on sale for

tomorrow about 100 new

spring hats, both dress and street wear, small, large and

medium, in every color and

The selection is very large

and comprises both the made

hats and blocked shapes,

trimmed with ribbon bows,

flowers, fancy feathers and

novelty trimimngs, in all the

new colorings. These hats

are the newest arrivals from

the eastern fashion marts and were made to sell at

combination effect.

\$10.00 and \$15.00.

Saturday Hat Sale

100 New Spring Hats

Just Received

MADE TO SELL AT \$10 AND \$15

On Sale Tomorrow at

# REVIVED IN SENATE

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and Gage County report. The report was that the house should consider no more house bills nor the senate no more senate bills after this week. The house informed its committee that its duty was to fix a date for adjournament and not tell it how to dispose of bills.

Carries Appropriating Thousand for Purpose. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 4-(Special.)-On

third reading the house this morning acted on the following bills:

acted on the following bills:

8. F. 352, by Grossman-Nonpartisan election of judges. Passed.

H. R. 423. by Norton-Appropriating \$5,000 for the establishment of a Nebraska conservation and publicity commission. Passed.

8. F. 202, by Smith-A proposed constitutional amendment providing for publication in two newspapers in each community two weeks before election and providing when a majority of those voting vote in the affirmative, the amendment is adopted. Killed.

H. R. 734, by Busch-Appropriating \$20,000 for a memorial armory at Nebraska City. Passed.

H. R. 352-Appropriating \$25,000 for a binding twine plant at the penitentiary; passed.

H. R. 459-Appropriating \$40,000 for best of the section of th

passed.

H. R. 459—Appropriating \$40,000 for building orthorpedic hospital; passed.

H. R. 109—Appropriating \$2,000 for relief of Mrs. Ada Armstrong, whose husband was killed at the state fair grounds;

H. R. 247—Appropriating \$10,000 for state reformatory; passed.
H. R. 428—Appropriating \$40,000 to buy land at Boy's Industrial school at Kear-

ney; passed. H. R. 308-Appropriating \$50,000 for tuber-The house felt so good this afternoon after having legislated decently yesterday in killing the saloonkeepers' liquor license publication bill that it voted to

subject from the senate. The bill, house roll 543, was delivered to the clerk of the house, and when they get around to it the members will try to reconsider their action in passing this bill to put the bill in possession of the house was made by Pearson of Frontier.

PHONE BILLS WILL STAND body being badly mangled.

Efforts to Reconsider Pail in State (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, April 4 .- (Special.) - This afternoon the senate made an effort to reonsider House Roll No. 21, the telephone physical valuation bill, which had been leaves a family of grownup children. engrossed for third reading yesterday. The effort was unsuccessful and the bull still remains engrossed for third reading. The senate also attempted to pull back the Fuller county ownership of telephone bill, which had passed both houses and had gone to the governor, but that, too, failed, only fourteen senators voting to pull back. The other day Hoagland of Lincoln in-

farm. Today he asked that the senate pay no attention to the resolution, as the chancellor had told him that the fire ascapes had been recommended to be

### BANK AND FRUIT STORED AT BLOOMFIELD DAMAGED

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., April 4.-(Special Telegram.)-A fire which started in the California fruit store here last night aused damage amounting to \$14,000. The bank building was badly damaged and the fruit store was burned to the ground. The Knex County Cigar factory upstairs was also destroyed. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze has not been ascertained.

# UTICA BOYS' BAND

oncert was given last night by the boys' band of Utica, assisted by several ocal people, for the benefit of the Omaha tornado sufferers. The sum of \$40 was realized. The money was sent to the Calvery Baptist church relief com-

lateral ditches in this district while the frainage work has been under construcion, has filed a petition in bankruptcy n the United States court. Turner & The body of the bank robber who shot



FORMERLY KING-SWANSON CO.

Half Minute Store Talk Recently a gentleman from Fremont entered our store and requested to be shown a \$15 suit, but was undecided as to color. He was shown fully a dozen each in Browns, Greys and Hlues; trying on several, they all seemed to fit. He remarked that such assortments were unusual to him, and that when he read about them he had always considered it merely newspaper talk. We took advantage of his skeptical belief in all ads and showed him more than 200 suits all in his size and at the price he wanted to pay. This week we feature this demonstration in our windows.

# The claims you read about in newspapers

and the facts relating to that which is claimed are often of widely different natures. This week we present, through our unique window exhibits, undeniable evidence of the sincerity of our past statements regarding the magnitude of our stocks.

Here's the evidence we submit

In windows 5 to 16 inclusive, a display frontage of 130 feet, we have exhibited for your inspection, 100 King-Peck Quality Suits. Every one different in color, pattern, or style. Every suit in this special showing is one from a complete lot, all the identical size, "38 Regular," and marked to sell at one price.



About one-half of the quality suits we carry in this particluar size and price are represented in this display-

Imagine, if you can, more than 200 choice new Spring Suits, every one different in pattern, color or style, laid before you. Every one in the size you wear and the price you want to pay. Where else is there a store offering such assortments? This showing does not represent some manufacturer's sample line, because this store has never dropped to the level of sample line stores, but every suit is one from a complete range of sizes all hand tailored and measuring up to the severe quality test, that this store demands all its garments to pass.. If your size is 35-36-37-39-40 or any other regular size, and the price you want to pay is \$15-\$20-\$30 or \$35 we can show you equally good assortments. Does not this demonstration give this store the exclusive right to lay claim to Greatest Assortments?

large bills in Auburn, which it likely they will never pay.

See 100 suits in our windows, then come in

and see many more.

all different patterns.

on our second floor.

### Ritter Struck by bring back the house bill on the same Train and Killed hame.

CHAPMAN, Neb., April 4.-(Special Telegram.)-S. J. Ritter, for many years and endeavor to kill it. The motion again carrier of malls between the postoffice and the depot, was struck by the Los Angeles Limited on the Union Pacific this evening and instantly killed, the

Mr. Rotter was oging to the depot with the mall for the eastbound train that goes onto the siding here for the Los Angeles Limited. He evidently did not notice the approach of this train and walked directly in front of it. He had lived in Chapman for many years and

# Grand Army Calls

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 4 .- (Special.)-The folowing order has been issued by the Nebraska department of the Grand Army reduced a resolution calling attention to of the Republic calling attention to the the fact that there were no fire escapes disaster wrought by the tornado in Omaha without knowing the facts in the case on the women's building at the state and other towns and asking aid for and he said the member who would

Wright became deeply involved and owe and killed Cashier Brown at Barnes,

rob the bank there and was himself shot and what he had done as an official to tion of the railway commission. As the

Are attracting the attention of business nen, the Agriculturists and the Tourist. The best of train service via the Soo Line him as well as other members of the from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Free in- board. Mr. Martin's speech was hearformation, address W. R. Harley, D. P. tily applauded and many members com-A., 210 Fifth St., Des Moines, Ia.

## MARTIN DEFENDS THE BOARD

(Continued from Page One.) rights are granted solely by the law-

making power. The board has followed not only the spirit, but the letter of the law controlling these matters. The last legislature passed an act making it the For Relief Funds duty of the board to convene and adjudiaddition to that command the board convened on its own motion to take testimony and to determine the priority. A large number of filings were cancelled. Mr. Martin insisted that the house should not condemn the irrigation board

to death, lies in a morgue at Barnes un- merit the confidence of the people. He permit made the corporation subject to identified. It is known that the dead could not lightly rest under such serious the laws of the state, the mention of the robber came from Oklahoma, but the of- charges. He had worked too hard in Neficers have been unable to learn his brasks building up a reputation and vin- way.

ning the confidence of his neighbors and Oregon, Washington and British the house. His good name he considered that the records be expunged from that part of the report which reflected on plimented him.

> Reply of McAllister. Representative McAlister in his reply said the board had given a grant to the the irrigation committee of the house on Fremont Power company with a provise in it. The company had gone east for prove to them that Nebraska's water money and was turned down because of Board of Irrigation and the proviso was

cut out. Mr. Martin said in a way this was true. He had written the permit and had cate the priorities of water rights and in inserted in it that the permit was granted business, but is probably satisfied insesubject to the rules of the railway commission and the laws of Nebraska. The eastern capitalists did not understand what the rallway commission had to do with it and would not put up the money to finance the project.

Says Clause Meant Nothing. The board had stricken out the refervote to keep such a report in its record ence to the railway commission, which he or scorched by a fire, apply Bucklen's was simply stabbing the board in the said added nothing and subtracted noth- Arnica Saive. Cures piles, too, and the

Kan., last Saturday while attempting to the laws passed by the 1907 legislature and as such they are under the jurisdicrallway commission had no effect either

Representatives Corbin and Richardson the people not to resent this action of insisted on having the records expunged at once, but as Trumble, Norton and Mchis most valuable possession and he asks Alister objected, the resolution went over Representative Corbin was on the water power committee, but refused to sign the report.

The agitation against the irrigation board was due in a large measure to the activity of R. B. Howell, the Omaha Water board's defender, chief lobbyist and \$5,000 engineer. He appeared before several occasions and endeavored to power sites had been frittered away by the provision; had returned it to the this board and urging the committee to stop all private enterprises of this kind. but have the state develop the water power. He received little encouragement

in his efforts to engage the state in the much as he secured the condemnation of Grant Martin, republican attorney general, at the hands of a democratio be the members of which gave no attention or consideration whatever to the defamatory report.

Scalded by Steam

# and other towns and asking aid for the twichus: A great disaster has befallen many or our comrades in this and other states. Our storm sufferers in Omnah, Yutan and other points in easiern Nebraska. Your department commander, therefore, in the name of friendship, charity and loyalty, makes this appeal to the comrades throughout this department for prompt action in this hour of great gives twice who gives quickly. Let liberal contributions be made for our beloved commander these devasted districts, and forwarded to our member of the control of the same, as in his budges and make recet to the department on the received and make proper distribution of the same, as in his budgent may require, through committee or otherwise and make recet to the department on the received by Comrade Spalding is not needed to the department to the department to the department of the received by Comrades Spalding is not needed to the department of the department of the department of the department of the received by Comrade Spalding is not needed to the department of the departm



concession. They come in the high button boots, the pumps in one and two-strap and colonial styles. all spiendid quality good wearing shoes in the latest styles and in all sizes and lasts. These were made to sell for \$3.00 and \$3.50 regularly. On sale Saturday

NEW SHOES

and PUMPS Every Leading Style and Mate- \$2.48

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

OUR PRICE, TOMORROW ONLY

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RAISES RELIEF FUND UTICA. Neb., April 4.-(Special.)-A DEATH RECORD J. E. White. ALLIANCE, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.)-J. E. White, father of Mrs. A. D. Rodgers and for several years a resident of Drainage Contractors Bankrupt. Alliance and Box Butte, died at the home AUBURN. Neb., April 4.—(Special.)— of his daughter the result of a long The Turner & Wright company, owner tilness and an operation performed early of the small dredgeboat which dug the this year. Robber's Body Unidentified, BEATRICE, Neb., April 4.—(Special.)