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| room and on the floor of the house. <br> The members of the house, in addition to the regular daily routine and work in Committees, considered 3200 pages of proposed laws, and of the 769 bills presented to the House, 627 were passed by both Houses at the session of 1905. |  |
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| The Governor vetoed 35 of these bills, some of which appropriated money to |  |
| private monuments, schools and hospitals. He also vetoed 58 bills on general legislation. I had voted "No" on eight of these bills when they were up |  |
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| before the House <br> You must remember that all bills are |  |
| not put in with an honest motive, but that enemies of good laws hire or fool some member to present a bill that |  |
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| some member to present a bill that they have had so cunningly worded |  |
| that if passed will either mix up or |  |
| nullify the parpose it was supposed to represent. This was the case with one of the pure food laws which the Governor vetoed on account of a mild looking snake that the Legislature had not |  |
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| It would be impossible to name all the notable laws passed by the regular session of 1905 , but when you remem. |  |
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| County Commissioners. <br> To abolish fees in the Attorney General's office. |  |
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| To pay District Attorneys in small counties a flxed salary instead of fees. |  |
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| fees. <br> To prevent stealing of electric wires. |  |
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| To further regulate public school education. |  |
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| To license engineers of steam boilers and steam engines. |  |
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| To tax automobiles and regulate their speed. |  |
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| To provide for united action of all the States for better divoree laws. |  |
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| For County Commissioners to provide markers for graves of soldiers and sailors. |  |
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| To prohibit the sale of dangerous firework |  |
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| To withold right of eminent domain from Water Companies in the purchase of steams. |  |
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| To provide for a geological survey of all the counties of the State |  |
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| To regulate the employment of women and children. |  |
| women and children. <br> To provide for registrations of births and deaths. |  |
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| To prevent the buying and selling of infant children. |  |
| To increase the proportion of the school and road fund allowed to the thinly settled townships. |  |
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| And last, but not least, the general road law, which provides for the |  |
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| State to pay 75 per cent. of the cost of building stone roads in all |  |
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| or favor of any political ring, you |  |
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| can see that the people have cause to be proud of the high standard of |  |
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| dealing and independence manifested by their representatives. the hysterical cry of reform raised |  |
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| would reformers the ly and some is charged with being corrupt and boss ridden; but I know one member who |  |
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| ridden; but I know one member who was neither boss ridden nor corrupt |  |
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| boss or supposed boss and I am no ex ception. I appeal to the record of my |  |
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| votes and challenge criticism. I also challenge criticism of all the acts passed by the Legislature of 1905 and signed by the Governor. |  |
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| It is true that there were six bills presented in the interest of the Phila- |  |
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| delphia ring which, on account of their obnoxious tendencies were fought over |  |
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| during the whole session, but only one of them became a law, and that was signed by the Governor under |  |
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| was signed by the Governor under written protest and after a clause had been added that it should not go into |  |
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| been added that it should not go into effect until two months after the next |  |
| Legislature should meet, thus giving Philadelphia a chance to protest |  |
| through her new members to be elected if her people so desired. That one act was repealed at the extra |  |
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| session, and I venture the assertion that it is the only act of the last Legisla |  |
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| ture that ever will be repealed. <br> Oan any other Legislature show as good a record? If there was any boss- | re an |
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| ing it was done at the special session by the Governor himself. Only such subjects were considered as were |  |
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| honorable and square a manner as would do credit to Roosevelt himself. |  |
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| before this next and succeeding legislatures are railroad regulation and |  |
| equalization of taxation. Small corporations and institutions pay more taxes in proportion than big ones, but |  |
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| es, but these questions are so important and |  |
| Bo complicated that they cannot be fully and correctly determined by any fully legislature and they can only be intelligently and fairly acted upon by men acquinted with the methods and rights of business organizations as well as with the rights of the people. <br> Corporations of all kinds represent the co-operative, combined efforts of individual ambition and enterprise, |  |
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