

gan, Indiana and Illinois. The railroads to a very great extent preceded the settlers here. There were no for-ests to clear away. The settlers, coming in great measure from the states named, either direct or by the way of lows, brought with them the ideas of government which obtained in these older states. The result is that Nebraska has made wonderful strides since her admission to statehood, not only in population and wealth, but also in education and government activities.

Governor Morehend has repeatedly pointed out that of every hundred dollars raised in Nebraska by taxation, state and local, \$65 of it is spent in the cause of education. Small wonder that Nebraska has the smallest percentage of illiterates in our nation. Even of the eight millions of appropriations in 1913 for state purposes, \$4.-641,960-practically one-half-was for the support and improvement of educational institutions, including the state university, four state normal schools, schools for the blind, deaf, feeble-minded, and industrial schools. Do the people of Nebraska believe it unwise to spend money liberally in such a cause? The complexity of civilized life has resulted in an increasing number of specialists. The pioneer farmer's occupation is gone. He is no longer car-penter, butcher, blacksmith and shoemaker in one; his wife is no longer spinner, weaver, tailor, dressmaker, 57060 milliner, physician and nurse; but 56355 both he and she are now obliged to be 47390 operators, or at least overseers, of complicated machinery, the like of which our forefathers never even 51100 56215 dreamed. With this complexity of life 61835 has grown necessarily more numerous 55700 needs for government activity-and greater government activity means 55365 greater expenditures. 46010 Let us see what we are willing to 38075 dispense with: Shall we (can we?) 66120 disbaud the national guard and save the \$77,680 appropriated for the adju-33695 tant general's office? 23580 Do we really need state supervision 60690 of insurance companies? If not, we 40865 can save \$24,080 each two years. 66590 Shall we cut down expenses by abolishing the labor commissioner's office and its \$10,680 appropriations? 69235 34605 Can we get along without the game 43465 and fish commission and save \$44,780 52620 each biennium? What useful service is rendered by 48365 the hotel commission that warrants 73970 pending \$12,080 on it each two years? 24760 Is it class legislation to pay \$3,400 53775 year for a state veteriaarian, and \$15,000 a year for the office expenses 27485 of the live stock sanitary board, "in-33840 cluding indemnity for glandered 38505 horses"? Is it worth \$57.750 per biennium for 47580 a board of commissioners to supervise 34285 all the state charitable and penal in-53575 stitutions? 32175 Are the people benefited \$37,400 a year by the state banking board? 49480 Does the state board of irrigation 47560 earn its \$27,880 in two years of ser-

cholera serum, \$50,000 agricultural extension, a \$4,000 state poultry associa-tion, \$5,000 state board of horticul-ture, \$4,000 state board of agriculture, \$2,000 corn improvers association \$3,-000 state dairymens association, \$2,000 improved live stock breeders association. \$30,000 for revising the laws, \$20,-000 for bringing back "undesirable citizens"-fugitives from justice, a \$5,000 taxation and revenue commission, a \$5,000 conservation and public welfare commission, a \$2,000 board of mediation and investigation, as well as a state fire department, a stallion registration board, a state insurance board, a food, drug and dairy commission, and a state entomologist, all paid by fees collected for the services rendered? If there are any of these boards and commissions which are not needed, even in our present high state of specialization, the remedy is not to be found in making a scapegoat of any individual, either legislator or gover-for, but in taking up the question of eliminating a given board or commis-

sion, discussing it in a calm, judicial way, and then acting upon what appears to be the preponderant opinion. Governor Morehead is pledged to help eliminate all useless boards and com-missions, and in his first term made considerable headway. He will surely complete the task in his second term.

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Governor Morehead's term has been a success. Men not of his party admit that. They say frankly that business principles never before imparted to state affairs have found their way into the capitol-and likely to stay for some time. This is cheeri to taxpayers-and it would be still more cheering to have the news flashed around the state on the night

Nebraska's 1914 Crop

No Alum

The probable returns from the 1914 Nebraska crop should be very satisfactory to the general run of Nebraska farmers. From nearly all over the state comes reports of increased yields over a year ago. The prices for faim protucts in both animals and grain should remain satisfactory under present European war conditions.



The wight of Germany is having a war on han is causes a number of people to wond, as to her ability to feed her people with outside assistance wholly cut off If the United States were in unfortunate conditions, could such a we fee ourseives? We think so. The Uniter States raises 68 per cent of all the co + raised in the world, 20 per cent of he wheat, 61 per cent of cotton products, 15 per cent of the cattle with 35 per c at of the tobacco for the soldiers to - aoke and chew. We also fur-



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The only way to secure votes in this 31 contest is by purchasing things in the 32 Cook Pharmacy or by getting sub- 33 scribers for The Red Cloud Chief. 34

Votes will be given at the rate of 35 100 to the dollar on regular cash sales 36 or collections 1:40 votes to the dollar 37 on the sale of due hains, 1000 votes to 38 the dollar on special sales. 1500 votes 39 for one yearly subscription to The 40 Red Cloud Chief.

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57830 years for the services and expenses of the state prison board and board of 63360 charities and correction? 36000

Is the history of Nebraska so vitally 27550 necessary that we should pay \$19,299 62305 per annum to support a secretary, his-39685 torian, librarian, curator, stenographer and janitor?

44295 Do we need a \$33,000 bureau of printing, a \$16,000 state library com-mission, a \$15,900 legislative refer-ence bureau, a \$12,000 conservation and soll survey. \$15,000 worth of hog 29995 55950 57110 73590 50035

James Pearson, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, has had legislative experience that fits him eminently for the position. He is a discerning student of state government and works conscientiously in all the things he undertakes. He is particularly thoughtful of the agricultural interests of the state and in the last session did much for them.

Charles W. Pool, candidate for secretary of state on the democratic ticket, was speaker of the house at the 1909 session. In that position he was leader of the majority in that body and saw to it that every pledge of the state platform was fulfilled. Included in the list of the memorable laws of the session was the bank guaranty act. which is some achievement in itself. In addition to this the house expended for employes and in miscellaneous expenses far less money than any republican sessions in years and years before. When a republican speaks about expenses ask him regarding that session and see if he has a match for it in any session.

George E. Hall, democratic candl- by mail from now until April 1, 1915, date for trensurer, has had abundant giving you all the war news fresh from banking experience in the city and the country town. This fits him admirably the seat of trouble, through the big for the poster to which he aspires, press associations and special service. Likewise he i promised that he Political affidrs are independently would enforce the law relating to re-mittances monthly from county treas-urers of the state. No republican legislature will be fully reported in the treasurer has ever enforced that act-not even the present treasurer, who is interests of the taxpayers of Nebraska. chairman of the republican state com-Markets, special articles and a vigormittee. And some of his own partious policy make this the paper you san county treasurers blame him on should read This is the lowest priced that account. If Hall tr'es out the law it may prove a preventive for discount- daily in the state at this cut price, and ing of state warrants. people who have been getting along

W. B. Eastham, candidate for land commisisoner, has had a thorough training in Nebraska real estate lines and he is qualified from every requirement of business to fill the place. chief officer of the board having charge of the state capitol building he Annual Statement of the Condition of would be in a position to enforce an economy program much different than the one of the republican board calling for the expenditure of \$64,000 for a fourth floor which no one would use after it was completed. It is a BESOURCES botched piece of work—and something stock and Fixtures on hand. that Bil; Eastham wouldnt be guilty | Bills Receivable. of perpetrating on the people of the state or on the officers whom he might Cash on Hand. have been forced to provide room for

Revolutionary changes are to be made during the coming two years in Capitol Stock. Bills Payable,

the school affairs of the state. The Surplus Fund. needs of the occasion are manifest at this time. The people should speak well when they select a state superin-tendent. P. M. Whitehead, the demo-H. E. GRICK.

of November 3d that John H. Morehead had been re-elected for a twoyear term during which he will repeat. his program with additions. An old time democrat of Lincoln expresses it right when he brings out the business phases in this manner: "If the republicans are in dead earnest in their efforts to have a business program for the state let them swing in line for the democratic ticket. That is the only thing they can do and be consistent. For what business firm inthe commercial world would think of changing employes and heads of departments when the need in the future would be greatest for men trained in its service? Not a firm. Then how can the republicans plead business programs and expect to change? What should be done is to give the head of both the national and state administrations every under official and congressman in sympathy with them. This would be businesslike."

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