FUNDS ARE RUNNING LOW

tate Institutions Getting Ahead of Their Appropriations.

INCREASED COST OF LIVING CAUSE

Tive of the State Charities Show Conditions Which Will Lead to Inquiry by Governor Into Management.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 12.—(Special.)—The reports of the various superintendents of state institutions for the six months ending May 20, shows most of the institutions are running within their appropriations though some are not. The institutions at this time should have on hand 43% per cent of their appropriations, but the following have fallen below that mark; Hospital for Image at Hastings, which has remaining only is per cent. Deaf and Dumb institute at Omaha, 40 per cent; Industrial school at Kearney. 38% per cent; Industrial school at Geneva. 25 per cent; the state penitentlary, 35 per cent. The increase in the per capita cost of maintenance over the previous six months is said to have been caused by the increase in the price of everything bought at the institutions. Governor Sheldon is looking into the matter of the increase cost of the maintenance of the institutions. The following table shows the average number of inmates, officers and others; per capita cost of maintenance; total amount expended for maintenance and the balance per cent of the appropriation remaining on hand:

Institution.	Average	Per Capita Cost	Expense for	Balance,
	Number	Maintenance	Maintenance	Per cent
Insane, Hastings Insane, Lincoln Insane, Norfolk S. and S. Grand Is S. and S. Grand Is S. and S. Mifford Blind, Neb. City D. and iD., Omaha Feeble Md., Beatrice Ind. Home, Mifford. Ind. Home, Kearney Ind. Home, Geneva Home for Friendless Penitentiary	65 333 159 159 269 461 6 222 8	4 74.51 5111.04 7 92.99 5 93.60 1197.38 6 151.51 6 62.33 4 96.15 3 158.48	29,871.1 33,218.2 12,179.7 10,461.2 25,454.2 25,448.1 5,289.3 29,003.2	5 44 2, 42 3 40 2 52 9 48 7 40 9 45 6 52 7 364 4 35

Increase in Railroad Business. Statistics compiled by Rate Clerk Powell of the Rallway commission show a large increase in freight shipments during the ionth of March in Nebraska over the average monthly shipments during the previous nine months, on state business as well as interstate business. The increase is especially marked in live stock shipments. The average number of cars ordered per month for nine months was 6.149, and for March, 6,401. These orders, were for state business only. The average number of live stock cars ordered for interstate business for nine months was 4,308, and the number ordered in March, 5,706. The average monthly revenue for nine months on state business for carload lots was \$464. 162.44; less than carload lots, \$191,969.90; for March the revenue on carload lots was \$534,176.90; less than carload lots, \$208,788.56.

for nine months \$1.000,492.60; less than carload lots, \$130,747.08; March carload lots \$1,120,302.65; less than carload lots, \$101,046.37. The revenue of the Burlington railroad indicates that receipts from Nebraska business are larger for March than for the average of nine months, and that if there is any falling off in total revenues it is on account of less through business. Burlington for nine months ending June 30, 1907, was \$4,595,090.40; this year, nine months.

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This is on state business only

Interstate business: Carload lots average

New Blank for Assessors. Charles Schavland, secretary of the State Board of Assessment, has prepared a new blank for the use of the state board for items are shown: Land inside right of way: slong right of way, stock yards, etc., build- job. ings, platforms round houses etc., bridge, fuel and water stations telephone instruments, telegraph instruments, telegraph cut loose. Not right now, but just as soon poles telegraph wires, telephone poles, tele- as national politics is crowded off the phone wires, all other tangible property; front page. He was at the office of the land outside of right of way, improvements state auditor today looking into the reports thereon other than fuel and water sta- of the department and carting out informations and buildings. The values placed on tion upon which to base that coming out this property are under the following heads: speech announced some weeks ago. Mr. Mileage (company's number), company's Berge thinks the republicans should have valuation, assessor's number (mileage), nominated Governor Cummins of Iowa for assessor's valuation, state boards valua- vice president though he expressed no

Mr. Echavland has sent back a large num- ticket. her of reports from assessors for correction und these are new being returned and tabclated. By the time the board is ready to retaries of the Board of Health came to

69%



Men, Young Men and Boys.

It's your last chance and we want to say to you, that unless you take advantage of the great inducements we are offering at our "Special Sale" without further delay, you will miss bargains that you'll surely regret. And any man that expects to continue wearing clothing or who has a few boys to keep covered, cannot afford to let this sale get overlooked.

In addition to the large number of men's suits sacrificed to us from an overstocked macufacturer, we have added 325 two-piece (coats and pants) suits, late creations and superb tailored garments that were intended to sell in the regular way at a small profit, but the backward cold rainy season

"IS THE REASON"

that compels us, to sacrifice this grand assortment as quickly as possible and here are some extremely low prices to help do it.

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Two and three-piece that aland \$15-Saturday-

Two and three-piece that always sell at \$10, \$12, \$13.50 ways sold for \$18, \$20, \$22.50, -Saturday-

straight and knickerbocker knee pants that sold from 75c to \$1.00. Hundreds of pairs of choice

from 4 to 16 years, all go at the mar-

BOYS' SUITS

velous price of





Every straight knee pant suit in the store cut squarely in two. Parents, here is a chance to clothe the boy and do it swell for a very small amount of money. Vacation months are hard on the average boy's clothes, and at this, sale it's cheaper to buy the new than attempt to wear out the old, for these are strong durable suits made to with-

stand the strains and knocks of boys. Boys' \$7.50 suits at . . . 3.75 Boys' \$3.50 suits at . . . 1.75 Boys' \$3.00 suits at . . . 1.50 Boys' \$6.00 suits at . . . 3.00 Boys' \$2.50 suits at . . . 1.25 Boys' \$5.00 suits at . . . 2.50 Boys' \$2.00 suits at . . . 1.00 Boys' \$4.00 suits at . . , 2.00 Don't delay for these are genuine bargains.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS

A sweeping sale of boys' knee pants. Now is the time when boys, big or little, want extra pants---the wear resist kind, that don't rip, and gives lasting satisfaction --- that's the kind that goes on sale here Saturday, patterns to select from, in ages

during their absence.

Hitcheock and Harrison remain congressman from the Second dis- the large number of calls to Dr. Brash are srict is still unsettled, though the circum- due partly to calls Brash has had reversed. stantial evidence" has been strengthened Dr. Brash, he says, can reach a number by the statement of the late La Follette of physicians or members of the board manager that Hitchcock not only sent him over the Independent telephone, and he in word he wanted to see him, but actually went out to the Harrison home to do the and the whole charge is made against him. seeing. The pair had two conferencesone at the Lindell hotel and one at the the complation of the valuation of rail- Harrison house. In a letter published in physician at Excelsion Springs, he said, road property in cities and towns, which his mouthplece this morning the La Folassessed under the terminal tax lette manager told that the Omaha editor law, that is a revelation to the board mem- had come to Lincoln to see him. The "cirhers. The old schedules required two large cumstantial evidence" that the Omaha blunks on which to list the valuation of editor wanted to hire the Lincoln politione town, while one page of the new cian, former railroad lobbyist, is further s hedule will contain the property of twelve corroborated by the fact that not many towns. In the new blanks the following years ago Mr. Hitchcock wanted to hire him to assist in landing a republican in a main tracks, swifthes, scales, side or sec- good job, notwithstanding the fact the Nebraska license was turned down, the ond track, turn out or spur, appurtenances democrats had a candidate for the same

> Berge Loading Up. George Washington Berge is fixing to choice for second place on the democratic

Schward's Telephone Bill. Sceretary Schward of the board of sec-

do business the members will find the sec- Lincoln this morning with a reason for furniture and other household goods of taxevery one of the expenses he has incurred paying residents owning homes to ascertain as such officer. The large telephone bill whether the true value of property has charged up to the secretary he explained been returned for taxation. Whether Mr. Hitchcock of Omaha hired by saying that whenever any of the mem-Frank Harrison, one of the Lincoln prohi-bers of the board call him over the telephone the calls are always reversed; that Councilman Ousted After a Full HASTINGS, Neb., June 18 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Because forty-seven voters marked turn transmits the messages to Schward

notice on the Missouri board that if a

Young Doctors Licensed.

The State Board of Health this morning

nations and are eligible to practice medi-

Omaha; Carl R. Jones, Lewis, Ia.; P. W.

Gibson, Chicago; J. K. Muldeon, Hum-

Nemec, Omaha; T. J. Vanderboof, Kene-

Omaha; Ernest G. Jarmin, Osceola; D. B.

Courtland; Charles Lieber, Omaha; Frank

I. Putnam. Omaha; John E. Simpson,

Omaha; Henry F. Wekesser, Lincoln; E.

A. Watson, Plainview; Clarence Rubendoll,

Omaha; Charles Harold Newell, Omaha;

T. Sidwell, Glenwood, Ia.; F. C. Stuart,

Wainut, Ia.; H. D. Burchard, Falls City;

William W. Noyes, Lincoln: Byron G.

Bailey, Stratton: A. P. Kimball, LaPlatte;

Clark, Elmwood: G. W. Sullivan, Univer-

sity Place; George E. Seng. Clatonia; James

F. Premer, Bartley; L. L. Taylor, Hoop-

ester, Ht.: Lawrence Jones, Blair; B. B.

Miller, Omaha: H. A. Taylor, University

C. Hayman, Omaha; Harry Loftus, Omaha;

amination eight only failed to make the re-

Struck by Lightning.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 19 - (Special Tele

gram.)-While standing in the yard at his

some near Plymouth, Jefferson county,

Otto Knochen was struck by lightning and

instantly killed last evening. He was 24

PIERCE, Neb., June 18 - (Special.)-The

Eligh-Wednesday, at the Englishences in Pierce and inspect the parlor Laura Carstensen and Christ S. Marsa

years of age and was married only a few

H. Pearson. Bloomington;

Tecumseh; F. W. Blumer, Humboldt,

quired grade.

Frank H. Morrow, 'Scott's Bluff;

the two states would be severed.

ballocs for councilman with the words "U S. Rohrer for mayor," or in a manner of similar import, at the municipal election last April, Judge Ragan, as acting county as he is the only-member of the secretaries judge, this afternoon decided in favor of authorized to spend money. The call to a the contestant in the case of E. L. Gauvreau against C. L Van Patton, who has was a matter of the utmost importance, in been serving as councilman since election. which the honor of the state was at stake. By this decision the council is changed A young man who had been granted a from a tie to a majority in favor of high license by the State Board of Nebraska was license. turned down by the Missouri state board. Owing to an amendment in the charter or was about to be turned down. Dr. Schward said the matter was referred to him and he at once called up and served

the election was called only for counciln the position being taken that according to the law as amended no election for mayor. could be held this year. U. S. Rohrer is reciprocal relations now existing between this capacity he led the prohibition fight. On election day word was passed around among the faithful to write on the ballots a vote for Rohrer and this was on the theory that he could be senated. The electurned out a bunch of licensed physicians sufficiently large to look after all the sick tion of Van Patton was contested on the in sevent counties or more. As a general ground that the writing was a mark of proposition the grades were hgh. H. A. identification and that the ballots were Taylor of University Place ranked first therefore void. The Civic federation attorwith a grade of 91%, while J. C. Moore of neys, appearing for the contestee, con-Omaha came next with a grade of 91% tended that the statute prohibiting the The following passed the required exami- marking of ballots except as according to legal instructions was directory and not cine: E. T. McGuire, Lincoln: A. E. Hed- mandatory. Judge Ragan held the statute lund, Aurora; R. T. Ivins, Harrison; Marmandatory and a writ of ouster against quis Hoops, Staplehurst; I. L. Thompson, Van Patton was issued. Mr. Gauvreau West Point; George H. Walker, Lincoln; was then sworn in as councilman. It is P. A. Slattery, Omaha; J. C. Moore, expected that applications for liquor Omaha; J. W. Maahan, York; G. H. Yoder, licenses will be considered by the council Bradshaw; C. A. Reynolds, Lincoln; Al- at an early session. Since April 13 Hastings beft A. Fricke, Omaha; E. Don Skeen,

Hearing of Case.

ALLIANCE COMMERCIAL CLUB BUSY New Organization Begins to Hustle

F. H. M. Fitzgibbons, Omaha; Charles J. for Industries. ALLIANCE. Neb., June 19 .- (Special Tele saw; Joseph B. Grinnell, Wood River; W. A. Chartlon, Lincoln; Henry A. Johnson, gram .- The first act of the newly organized Commercial club was to petition the general manager of the International Har-Milligan, Ohiowa; J. J. Hampes, Lincoln; yester company at Chicago and the general George C. Flippen, Stromsburg; George W. freight agent of the Burlington at Omaha Pritchard, Pawnee City; Willis H. Flamm, today in an effort to have rescinded the Lutz. order changing the distributing point of the harvester company from Alliance to Crawford about the first of the year. The inthis change was contemplated is what has the week whereby H. Siemsen purchased brought about the Alliance Commercial the meat market formerly owned by club, an organization of 200 members, with Charles C. Tomlinson, Omaha; Lawrence more than \$1,000 in the treasury, and a determination to see that no more mistakes O. C. Asa, Fairmont; W. H. Henney, Linoccurr and that more business and manufacturing enterprises are added. coln; Roscoe L. Smith, Lincoln; George A.

Shot and Robbed.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 19 .- (Special Telegram :- William Stinson was shot last night while going from the aepot to Place; W. L. Sucha, Munden, Kan.; E. E. his home on Third street. He came down from Hastings on the night train and says that he was followed by two men T. J. Kerr, Omaha; F. M. Boland, Omaha; who shot and robbed him of \$82. The wound is not serious, the bullet passing Thompson, West Point; John W. Douglas, through his arm from the shoulder to the Mr. Out of the large number taking the ex-

Schell Turns Offer Down. YORK, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-Dr. William E. Schell was called yesterday by telegram to assume the presidency of Contral Indiana university at Indianapolis. He promptly decided, however, to remain in the state of his adoption and to continue his service for York college.

Nebraska News Notes. PLATTSMOUTH-Paul F. Budig has pur ased the cigar manufacturing plant of ookmeyer & Co. PIERCE, Neb. June 19.—(Special.)—The Pierce County Board of Equalization has Edub L. Derr was united in marriage to resolved itself into an investigation com-

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were united in marriage by Rev. A. F. PLATTSMOUTH-Edward D. Hicks and Miss Roberta Davis came from Omaha to this cRy and were united in marriage by County Judge Beeson.

BEATRICE-George Switzer, convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to one Year in the penitentiary, was taken to Lincoln yesterday by Sheriff Trude. ALMA—Mayor D. S. Harden of this city and the mistortune to have his left arm proken in two places yesterday by being rowded into a norse manger by a vicious

ARLINGTON-The Elkhorn river has cu away many acres of land during the last rise. In places the river is full of trees, which have been uprooted by the heavy

BEATRICE-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Strunk who were married at Fairbury Wednesday evening, returned to Beatrice yesterday Mr. Strunk is employed in the First National bank of this city. TECUMSEH—Charies Glasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glasson of this city and Miss Goldie Hazen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leander Hazen, who live east of the city, were united in marriage Wednes day evening.

ARLINGTON-The farmers are trying to harvest their first crop of alfalfa, but the rains make haying impossible. Thousands of tons of this crop have been spoiled, and will have to be hauled from the fields and piled in the guilles.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

YORK-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Glauque, 322 West Tenth street, this city, their daughter, Ads. was married to John M. Johnson of Billings, Oki. Dr. William E. Scheil, president of York college, performed the ceremony. BEATRICE-Joseph Wilson, a farmer lying twelve miles northeast of Beatrice,

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