

Nebraska INSTITUTIONS' SALARY COST

State Pays Twenty-Eight Thousand Dollars Per Month.

TABLE SHOWS PER CAPITA COST

Institution	Per Mo. Cost	Per Mo. Capita
Lincoln, Neb.	2,512	4.75
Grand Island soldiers' home	2,250	4.35
Hastings asylum	1,635	3.10
Kearney boys' school	1,752	3.30
Kearney hospital	1,383	2.60
Orthopedic hospital	1,383	2.60
Penitentiary	1,590	3.00
Milford industrial home	450	.85
Milford S. and S. home	450	.85
Omaha institute for deaf	1,200	2.25
Norfolk hospital	1,236	2.35
Neb. City Institute for blind	2,328	4.45

The above figures pertain to salaries alone and not to total cost of maintenance.

NEWS NOTES OF SEWARD AND OF SEWARD COUNTY

SEWARD, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—Immense yields of rye, oats and wheat are reported on every farm. Wheat shocks lie very close together—the yield is so heavy.

News Notes of Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—The plan of the Board of Education to abandon the Harrington school and build an addition to the West school is meeting with opposition from residents of West Beatrice, who have called a mass meeting for Monday evening.

TEKAMAH ENTERTAINS TWELVE THOUSAND

TEKAMAH, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Tekamah entertained today one of the largest crowds that ever came to the city. In the forenoon Oakland defeated Tekamah in a ball game by the score of 3 to 2.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IS QUIET IN LINCOLN

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 4.—(Special.)—Fourth of July was quiet in the capital city and very little was doing in a public way.

Two Farm Houses Near SCOTIA STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

SCOTIA, Neb., July 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Lightning during a storm today near the noon hour, burned the farm house on the John G. Phillips place, occupied by Chas. Rich, and the home of Log Downers.

Finger Crushed and Bruised.

Buckley's Arnica Salve gives sure relief; quickly heals sores, bruises, burns, etc. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Some Faithful.

Gabe-Jones is the most faithful fellow I ever saw.

Have Something Better.

"Don't you suffer extremely from lassitude here?" asked the city visitor of a villager back in the swamp country.

Be a swapper. Make swaps for profit. Look into the "Swappers' Column."

Nebraska REAL POPULISTS ABSENT

Conference on Future of Party is Dominated by Democrats.

ONE REPUBLICAN IS PRESENT

Practically All Members Who Favored Continuation of Party Organization Register or Hold Office as Democrats.

How Populists Register.

The registration lists of the city of Lincoln show that A. E. Sheldon is a republican, Frank Eager registers as a democrat, Thomas Sinclair, the old Boone county populist, registers in Lincoln as a democrat; John Gilligan, the right-hand bower of George W. Berge, democratic candidate for the nomination for governor, meets with the committee as a populist, but registers from the Seventh ward as a democrat. De France is not registered.

The committee appointed to perfect plans for the reunion banquet in Omaha, in addition to the above, contains the name of Silas A. Holcomb, the once populist governor of Nebraska.

Eager is Democrat.

Frank Eager, another member of the conference, who registers from Precinct B of the Fifth ward of Lincoln as a democrat, thought that the populist organization ought to be kept alive at least another year.

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The Nebraska JOHN A. SWANSON, President. The Nebraska WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treasurer. The Nebraska

MR. JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres. of the Nebraska Clothing Co. Is the originator of this great Half Price sale of fine clothing, which Omaha people have learned to wait for.

The "I Will" Man is Here

and announces beginning Monday, July 6th The Great Semi-Annual HALF PRICE SALE

Event that Thousands of shrewd buyers wait for, the Colossal HALF PRICE SALE

of Our Entire High Grade, All-New Spring and Summer Stock of Men's and Young Men's CLOTHING From World's Best Makers.

Our Entire Stock of Gold Bond True Blue Serge Suits is Included. Staple Black and Palm Beach Suits Alone Excepted.

All \$10.00 SUITS Half Price \$5.00 NOW.....	All \$12.50 SUITS Half Price \$6.25 NOW.....	All \$15.00 SUITS Half Price \$7.50 NOW.....	All \$18.00 SUITS Half Price \$9.00 NOW.....
All \$20 Suits Half Price \$10 NOW.....	All \$25 Suits Half Price \$12.50 NOW.....	All \$30 Suits Half Price \$15 NOW.....	All \$35 Suits Half Price \$17.50 NOW.....
All \$40 Suits Half Price \$20 NOW.....			



See our Farnam Street Window Displays Today.

Nebraska Clothing Co. JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres. WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas. FARNAM AT FIFTEENTH ST. CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Special Notice A small charge for alterations will be made, and during this sale no goods will be charged. No goods sent C. O. D.

SEASON OF THE SOFT TIPPLE

Annual Flood of Soda Uncovers Half a Billion of Money.

UPLIFT OF THE FIZZ FOUNTAINS

Good Old Summer Time Deceozed with Thousands of Hues and Flavors Topped with Foam.

Personal liberty—no such question arises when a man walks bodily into a drug store and calls for a glass of yellow blur. He can stand up at the counter, pointed his nose, clamp the long glass tenderly and imbibe cascades of carbonic acid gas.

Charged to the brim with pink and gold drinks, he can go into his garden and there imagine himself an agriculturist.

The raspberry cocktail will fill out hollow cheeks, eliminate that weary look, rejuvenate and revitalize the body—if one will purchase one's ticket from the cashier before ordering.

What a relief! The tinkle of ice, the crack of an egg, the surge of the milk or cream as it is added, the gustatory commingling, and there is placed before you a frothy glass of egg coffee, egg and milk, egg chocolate, egg lemonade, malted milk with or without egg—the menu is varied, but eggs and milk play the most important parts in most of the concoctions.

While the white-coated mixer has been at work one has taken a Japanese blue and white plate and from various neat piles of sandwiches, each enclosed in a waxed paper envelope, has made his choice.

It was in 1887 that the first egg made its appearance in a New York drug store. Its mate may be on some counter still, having been recently released by the cold storage interests, who believe it worthy of some one's 15-cent check.

Open All the Time. Nobody seems to go to a drug store any more for medicines. Owners of drug stores have become tired watching for a prescription. These druggists give things away from dawn to all hours—especially in the p. m. in search of an almanac can read the sign announcing that "The night bell is under the little red light."

Once in a while a druggist sells a magazine containing pictures of actresses done in color, but mostly there is nothing for the owner of the store to do except see that the bartenders are kept busy serving the pulsing sap that flows from the sarsaparilla tree.

"The old-fashioned drug store, where a man could obtain in a few moments all of the materials for a first class sickness, to say nothing of suicide, seems to be passing," says one observer. "It has gone through various stages in its development from the herb to the postal card. The first druggist was equipped only with a bronze axe. He went out and cut up roots, boiled them over a fire and produced a combination hair restorer and physic. From this idea started all of the patent medicines."

Expanded Soda Habit.

The United States census shows that the soda habit has acquired a tremendous grip. Over 45,000,000 gallons of soda water are consumed in this country alone in a single year, approximately 8,000,000 glasses, or about seventy glasses per capita. This does not include the popular sundae or college ice.

This means an awful amount of gas, whose chief charm lies in its special antipathy to heat. It is the most active enemy of that very fiery article—alcohol. And yet beer and soda water have the same source. Each starts from the brewery. The carbonic acid gas which is allowed to escape from the fermentation vats as a useless by-product is now caught and compressed to a liquid, and forms the chief supply of the soda fountain. So that soda water does not contain soda any more than a lead pencil contains lead.

Linen collars and parlor cars are the only things that can compete with summer drinks when it comes to names. A few are pineapple temptation, soul kiss, Cupid's delight, sunset sizzle, Halley's comet, heavenly hash, the Pochantons cooler, the country cousin and the subway quip. Some are doubtful aids to health.

The first soda water patent was taken out in this country in 1810, by Simeon & Russell of Charleston, S. C. But the man who founded the soda water industry in New York city was John Matthews. He began in 1822 with a small fountain hitched to a push cart. He mixed his own syrups, charged the water and did his own hawking in the streets.

Soda fountains cost from \$100 to \$5,000, but it is seldom that a salesman permits a purchaser to pay less than \$500 for them. Fashions in fountains change as they do in automobiles, in style, construction, material, equipment, labor saving devices and efficiency-promoting gewgaws, all of which influences the operators to buy again.

A fountain becomes antiquated several times more quickly even than a battleship, and a newer and better one must be installed to meet the enterprise of the Greek across the street. Improvements are always being made in nut cutters, ice breakers, straw covers, glass washers, candy racks, furniture, water purifiers, and, in fact, everything else pertaining to the business.

Scope of the Industry. "The Pharmaceutical Era's" historian of the soda water industry waxes eloquent when he considers the vast scope of the business. We quote: "Few realize the scope of the industries allied to that of soda manufacture. Quarrying, metal working, silver plating, brass working and plumbing; glass making and china baking; fruit preserving and syrup making; wood carving and leaded glass work; edible nut gathering in every clime; and the cutting of rare extracts and flavors from temperate and torrid zones—all these and more are affiliated with the soda water industry and have to take their toll before the fizzy of the fountain is possible in the production of even one glass of the great American beverage."

"Great orchards are devoted exclusively to the culture of fruits for syrups and preserved delicacies; immense groves in Jamaica, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the

STILL FEAR WITCHES' POWER

Many Cases of Intelligent People Standing in Dread of the Evil Spirits.

A woman tried her witchcraft! We hold up our hands and wonder at the bigotry of those narrow-minded Puritans in Salem, Mass. Such a situation seems so remote from anything that would be possible today! So we are in the habit of saying, but it is not an impossibility.

Only a short time ago a woman was tried for witchcraft in a court of law in southern Pennsylvania. That was not the name used in the charge that was brought against her, but that was the accusation that was lodged in the minds of everyone who was interested in the case, which was tried in a region so thoroughly saturated with traditional superstitions that not even the present prosperity and general education can destroy them. Technically the woman was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses, but actually she was convicted of being a witch—a "hex" doctor who "pow-wowed."

In the home of a prominent lawyer in Camden county there is a hole in the post of a mahogany bedstead filled with salt which witnesses to his belief in witchcraft. At one time he prosecuted a case against an old woman who, when convicted and fined, left the court muttering incantations and vowing vengeance. That night the lawyer was suddenly attacked with violent pains in the head. The curse had come upon him and he feared the wretched old woman, whom he believed to be responsible for it. Only witchcraft can drive out witchcraft. No doctor of medicine would do in such a case. A day laborer, who was born with a caul over his face, was brought in through the back door and taken to the bedroom of the suffering lawyer. The electric lights had been extinguished and a candle flickered at each side of the bed. Looking at the patient through the veil, which he averts is the identical one that he was born with, the doctor muttered his peculiar ritual, tied a rattlesnake around the sufferer's neck and bored the hole in the northeast leg of the bed, filling it with salt, over which he had chanted incantations. This done he announced that the evil powers had notified the witch, who lived in a hut at some distance, that she could no longer hold dominion over the body of her enemy, the lawyer. The patient believed that his pains ceased from that hour.

A prosperous merchant in Carlisle permitted the body of his infant child to be covered with a coating of green paint in obedience to the orders of a "hex" doc-

MAN SHOULD SLEEP LONG

And He Will Be Sure to Live Long, According to a German Authority.

"That sleep is the 'key to the timepiece of life,' the greatest enemy of death, the most vital factor for long life, and that the sending of children to school at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning, as is done in Germany, is 'barbarous' and a 'massacre of life' are some of the statements made by Prof. Carl Ludwig Schleich in an article on 'How to Prolong Our Life.'"

Prof. Schleich is one of the most eminent surgeons and medical authorities in Germany, and is also widely known in other countries. The local anesthetic which he discovered is used by surgeons and physicians for operations in every civilized land.

Dwelling upon the necessity and relation of optimism to longevity Prof. Schleich quickly passes over the necessity of hygiene, moderation and temperance, and declares that the secret of long life lies in two things—elasticity of the veins and arteries and sleep.

"What can we do," he asks, "to protect our elastic, rubberlike cell tube system and prevent the loss of energy through what is known as 'calcification'?"

"I know nothing more important than gymnastics of the blood vessels of the skin—systematic 'turn exercises' of the millions of little ringlike muscles of the blood vessels in the skin—and second—the art to sleep, developed to a tyrannical point."

"Everybody feels instinctively that sleep is the greatest physician for the suffering of the day. Sleep is not only the 'beautiful brother of death,' as the ancient Greeks characterized it, but is in fact the enemy of death."

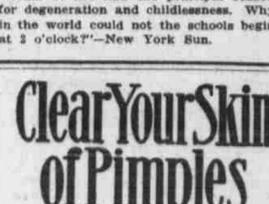
"Sleep quietly one half of your life away! You will have twice as much of the other half! This is the maxim that ought to become a part of our flesh and blood. The oft repeated 'eight hours for work, eight hours for pleasure and eight hours for sleep' is unquestionably false. The civilized man or woman of today must learn to sleep at the very least ten hours of the twenty-four if he or she ex-

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