

SOME POLITICAL FACTS.

It is a fact that a vote for the re-nomination of Judge A. J. Cornish is a vote for the re-nomination of a district judge who has made an enviable record and whose judicial ability is above question.

George Risser has earned a promotion to the office of county judge by making good in the office of police judge of Lincoln.

Gus Hyers is running for elective office for the first time, but he gives evidence of having had a lot of good training before he started in the race.

Judge Hamer has earned a nomination for supreme judge by virtue of his ability, his long legal service in Nebraska and the work he has done for the development of the commonwealth. Besides, he comes from a territory that deserves recognition upon the supreme bench of the state.

Judge William L. Stark seems to have cinched the demo-pop nomination for supreme judge. We've changed our prognostications somewhat and now predict the nomination of the following: Stark, Alberts and Dean.

Were it not for the fact that we feel impelled to show appreciation of good work by voting for W. Furse's nomination for Mr. Harman. We don't know what kind of a commissioner Mr. Harman would make, but a man who can wield a pen like Mr. Harman can certainly have the ability to hold any old office within the gift of Nebraska voters.

Our old friend, Ed Marshall, is giving an exhibition of how a genuine business man makes a campaign on business lines. We're backing either Marshall or Helmer to win out in the race for county treasurer, and frankly admit that we haven't much choice.

A lot of mighty good republican candidates are going to fall short of votes for the simple reason that a number of democrats will not care to make affidavit that they are republicans.

The closed primary may be all right, but it is going to keep us from voting for a lot of mighty good friends.

Perhaps you have noticed that "Jake" Baer is not showing signs of having lost any sleep through this primary fight. Mr. Baer is the possessor of a remarkable cinch, for which we are duly glad.

THE EPWORTH ASSEMBLY.

The Epworth Assembly—really one of the biggest Chautauqua assemblies in the United States—has just closed another wonderfully successful meetings. Regardless of personal opinion of some of the things advocated by the Epworthians, or of some of the men in charge of the Assembly, it must be admitted that the assembly itself is a wonderfully successful affair, and it reflects credit upon the managerial ability of Mr. L. O. Jones. This newspaper is not in accord with some of Mr. Jones' business views, a fact we have not hesitated to make known, but it is willing to credit him with know-

ing how to make a chautauqua successful. The Epworthians thanked Governor Aldrich for vetoing the Sunday base ball bill, whereupon we had to laugh. Those of us who enjoy watching a number of salaried ball players disporting themselves on Sunday can not understand the viewpoint of those who object to it, but are willing to pay just as much money to watch some oratorical gymnast earn as much money in one Sunday afternoon's address as the average ballplayer makes in a month.

NEBRASKA TEXT BOOK.

Will Maupin has issued a special edition of his weekly designed to be a text book on Nebraska. It is chock full of statistics and facts regarding our beloved state and will be a great weapon in the hands of the Nebraska boosters. Mr. Maupin has believed for some time that Nebraska should be advertised as other states are advertised—that her advantages and possibilities are as great or greater and that the people here need to wake up to the advantage to be derived from securing a desirable class of immigrants and in keeping our own people at home, content with what we have. The great trouble with Nebraska in the past has been she had too much unfavorable mention—she needs now to have the bright side presented so frequently it will become fixed in the minds of all people.—Fairbury Journal.

A BETTERED SERVICE.

The successful manner in which the great crowds attending the Epworth Assembly meetings were handled is a tribute to the bettered management of the Traction Co. during the last two years. On the closing night of the assembly 5,000 people were handled inside of forty-five minutes, without congestion or undue crowding. On the same evening 2,600 people were handled at Capital Beach, and there was neither delay nor congestion. There was no undue waiting at junction points, and special cars handled the crowds from Ninth and O and Tenth and O in a manner that made even the "grouchers" take favorable notice. Slowly, but none the less surely, Lincoln's traction situation is being bettered—for which let us be duly thankful.

SAM MELICK.

Sam Melick, who is seeking the republican nomination for the office of sheriff, has been prosecuting an active campaign ever since he made up his mind to get into the primary race. It is something like carrying coals to Newcastle to tell the people of Lancaster county about Sam Melick. He has been a citizen of this county and city for many years, and

it is doubtful if there is a man in the county who knows more people or is known, and favorably, by more. He has many qualifications for the office to which he aspires, among them being his wide experience in police and detective work. Many years ago he was chief of police in Lincoln and in this position he gave universal satisfaction. Everybody knows that Mr. Melick has the ability, the disposition and the energy to make an efficient and satisfactory sheriff, and if he is nominated and elected the county will have a faithful and efficient official.

RULES FOR PEDESTRIANS.

By observing the following rules pedestrians will help a whole lot of automobilists:

If you see an automobile driving straight at you, don't dodge. Stand perfectly still. The driver is supposed to dodge you. If you do not dodge and you are hit, the driver will have the excuse that if you had dodged you would not have been hurt.

If you see an automobile driving straight at you, dodge like thunder do not stand still. If you dodge and the car hits you anyhow, as it is quite likely to do, the driver will have the excuse that if you had stood still he would have been able to get by you.

By observing these rules you will save our much harassed automobilists a lot of trouble.

A SUGGESTION, MR. MELLOR.

Let's see, Mr. Secretary Mellor of the State Fair Board, didn't we hear something about a "Made in Nebraska" pavillion at the state fair. Anything doing? You are just the man to take up that suggestion and make it a big success—no better man, in fact, could be found. Such an exhibit could easily be made the big attraction. And it would be a wonderful incentive to a more rapid development of Nebraska's manufacturing industries. Then, too, it would be a wonderful educator. It is surprising how ignorant Nebraskans are of the manufacturing industries of their own state. High time they were put wise. And the wiser they get on this matter the more rapidly our home industries will grow.

Pardon us for presuming to suggest anything to one so skilled as yourself in this matter of state fairs, but we are firmly of the opinion that right now is the time to take hold of this "Made in Nebraska" idea and develop it into the biggest thing the Nebraska State Fair has.

If we are late with the suggestion, and you have already started the good work, kindly give us a tip. Will Maupin's Weekly is right here for the purpose of boosting that sort of game until the bo-vines return to their domiciles.