Lancaster Convention.

Attitude of Certain Prominent Politicians of Capital Surprises Some Who Thought They Knew the Ropes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 21 .- (Special.)-The pecu-Har outcome of the county convention held here Wednesday has been the thems of more post mortem discussions in the hotel corridors and on the street corners than ladder on which he had climed up. any similar occasion in many years. The explanations and gossip on both sides are varied as well as interesting. That a convention should be thoroughly under the control of the Journal-News-Brown combination to the extent of authorizing Dr. Winnett the privilege of naming the delegates and instructing them for Brown for senator, and later pledging the legislative the senatorship. Senator Burkett has ar- unlikely County Assessor builler of Lannominees to the candidate for senator who should receive the state convention nomination, and then should not only vote down an endorsement of Sheldon for governor, but also accept the machine nominees for county and legislative offices, who the combine had virulently denounced railroad tools, presents contradictions hard for people to reconcile.

The explanation offered by the machine champions of Ludden is that some of their friends went back on them and the convention got away from their control, but that they quickly gathered the pieces together again and saved what they could, in this way nominating their friends for the legislature and slapping Sheldon in the face. On the other side there are well defined rumors of a deal between the Brown crowd and the railroad machine, by which the state delegation, which the former wanted, was traded off for the legislative delegation, which the railroads insisted on controlling.

Combine in Full Control. who is not especially identified with either side, to a group in front of the Lindell last night, "that the Journal-News-Brown comthey had wanted to. At any rate, they of Lincoln are concerned." could have given Sheldon the same instruc-

to have done so after having made Shel-

don's candidacy part of the issue and had the benefit of the support of his friends." "You don't seem to understand it,"

whether he wants to or not."
"When do you think Winnett will name

"Not until he gets good and ready," reknow sooner than necessary."

Change of Front. "That may all be very well," was the response. "I suppose you can do it, but that at the meeting:

charged that he was not really elected as

one of the Burlington bosses. "Everybody bench to the people he is now denouncing ing. as railroad tools and pass hunters. Frost is the particular beneficiary of Bud Lind-

Do You Want to Know

What You Swallow P There is a growing sentiment in this country in favor of MEDICINES OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. It is but natural that one sition of that which he or she is expected to swallow, whether it be food, drink or

medicine.

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were, and is publishing broadcast a list of all the ingredients entering into his leading medicines, the "Golden Medical Discovery" the popular liver invigorator, stemach tonic, blood purifier and heart regulator; also of his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, over-worked, brokendown, nervous and invalid women.

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inal nomination to fill a vacancy on the DOUGLAS HEARING MONDAY POLITICS AT STATE CAPITAL say, who alone is responsible for his original normination to fill a vacancy on the banch, and his renomination was secured from our fellows, who were good enough Gessip Runs Fast and Furious in Waks of for him then. It is notorious that he has Lincoln Parties Protesting on Assessment used more free transportation since he went on the bench than any other judge. He had at least three annuals last year TALK ABOUT SENATOR AND GOVERNOR to my personal knowledge and used them BOARD NOT LIKELY TO MAKE CHANGES every time he got a chance. He used them after the state convention's pronouagainst free passes last year, too. It is possible he did not get any this year, or turned them back, but if so it is only since last January he has quit his free pass habit. I think his political antics, and of Judge Holmes, too, will cause a reaction against judges in politics here, and their use of the judicial position to promote their political aspirations. Judge Frost's attacks on Bud Lindsay and Elmer Stevenson are just like a man kicking down the

> Another topic of discussion is the position of Senator Burkett in the present contention. Benator Burkett was here, but kept out of the county convention this time, al- the Omaha assessment of merchandise though last year he was a delegate and and it is now said they will make a showpresided over its deliberations. He is giv- ing before the board to get Douglas county ing it out that he is keeping neutral on increased. At the same time it is not

Senator Burkett Quiet.

ranged a series of lecture dates at chau- caster county may go before the board to tauquas and similar meetings, which will get some Lancaster property increased, carry him away for several weeks. A close as the county board chopped down a good friend of Senstor Burkett's said the other many of his values over his vigorous day that this was the only thing he could protests. do; that he was under obligations to some of the people backing Brown, but that he and money for any one to appear before could not afford to be put in a position of the state board asking for a decrease or engaging in a movement to array the state increase in any assessment, as the board against Omaha, because at the next term is of the opinion the county assessors the Omaha people would be justified in or- have done a splendid job and there will

cerned, the Lincoln politicians are mostly discrepancies in the work of the assessors against it. "Our folks had no business to than is now apparent. endorse anybody for United States sen- Though the railroads ask either a reator," said one of them. "It does not do duction in their own assessment or an us any good to have a senator made in a increase in the assessment of lands, state convention. A deadlock like the one board members feel certain the roads filed we had six years ago would be worth their protests merely to be consistent thousands of dollars to our people. It with their former action in this state, brought thousands of visitors to Lincoln. It is not improbable some items in a f who had to put up good money for hotel of the counties will be increased, as there accommodations and other things. A good is some discrepancy, but the increase will "It is just as plain as day," said a man fight in the legislature means dollars to be slight. In some counties cattle are Lincoln hotel keepers and merchants, to much higher than in others, but this is say nothing of the political retainers. This explained by reason of the fact assessors choice by the people isn't in it with choice bine could have named the whole ticket, if by the legislature, so far as the interests so this could materially reduce the aver-

tions that were given for Brown, and ought TELEPHONE COMPANIES MEET Independent Lines Adopt Resolutions

on Omaha Situation. BEATRICE, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.) -chimed in the Brown man. "Why should A largely attended meeting of represenwe give Sheldon this delegation without tatives of independent telephone comgetting something in return for it? We panies was held in this city yesterday knew what we were doing. If Sheldon and an organization of the Fifth district of statistics to bear out this belief. In wants any votes out of Lancaster county of the Nebraska Independent Telephone for governor, he will have to put his Case association was perfected. The district Tulleys said, \$100,000 had been spent in four county delegation in for Brown and for comprises the counties of Thayer, Jeffer-Winnett. He will have to be good now, son, Pawnee, Richardson, Johnson, Nemaha and Gage.

The session was devoted to discussing the delegation?" asked another member of matters of interest to independent telephone companies, and methods of extending the business and making the service piled he. "Why should he put the dele-gates up now, to be solicited by other elected for the coming year: President, candidates and subjected to all sorts of C. W. Bartlett, jr., Fairbury; vice presipressure? The list will be prepared and dent, A. R. Morris, Blue Springs; secrehanded in to the convention without let- tary-treasurer, C. W. Pool, Tecumsch. It ting any one who is not on the delegation was shown that there are now in opera- return for which he should be held retion 2,226 independent telephones in Gage

county. The following resolutions were adopted is just the thing that the Journal, which is now such a champion of Brown, was denouncing not long ago. Don't you remother all those articles of Frank Harrison's exposing the wickedness of vest pooket delegations, carried around in secret process of the country.

member all those articles of Frank Harrison's exposing the wickedness of yest pocket delegations, carried around in secret and delivered to the best bidder? I thought he showed this game up pretty strong at the time about substituting names at the lands of a self-constituted boss without taking the people into his confidence at all."

"Well, what do you expect in politics?" interjected another man. "The Brown fellows are playing this game to win. As a matter of fact, Norris Brown was himself authorized by the Buffalo county convention to name the delegates from that county, but, you notice, he has not named them yet. If Norris Brown can carry his delegation around in his vest pocket up to the eve of the state convention, I guess Dr. Winnett can do the same thing."

Judge Frost Excites Comment.

The prominence of Judge Lincoln Frost in a judge on the bench, but the supposed dignity of his position is not keeping him from mixing into the ward politics. It is charged that he was not really elected as a delegate to the county convention, but with company and its methods; therefore, be with every effort to establish an exenance of the scale of the county convention, but with company and its methods; therefore, be with every effort to establish an exenance of the county convention, but were delegated to the county convention to the number of telephone control there were defent on the independent people since the company and its the total many though and the Bell monopoly, which has so long enjoyed uninterrupted countrol of the mumber of telephone to the number of the independent people since the country demanded to the

charged that he was not really elected as a delegate to the county convention, but was counted in by the chairman of the caucua reversing the vote of the two low men, which was 19 and 20, giving Frost 20 when he had really received only 19.

"This posing of Judge Frost as an anti-railroad man makes me tired," dectared one of the Burlington bosses. "Everybody of the forty companies of the

knows that he owes his position on the the district were represented at the meet-

Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with every effort to establish an exchange with every effort to establish an exchange and independent telephone connections by additional telephone connections by the converge and strengthen those who profer such aid and counsel as we may to encourage and strengthen those who are making efforts to gain an entrance therein.

Thirty-five of the forty companies of the district were represented at the meeting. The deficiency of the district were represented at the meeting.

Charch is Dedicated with Surplus.

MCOOL JUNCTION, Neb., July 21.—
(Special.)—The dedication of the fine new Methodist church was one of the great church events in the history of York county. The day was cool and pleasant and the attendance was large. Chancellor Henry A. Butchel preached the dedicatory sermon and assisted in raising money. The services commenced at 10:39 a. m. and lasted until 19:39 p. m. Rev. F. A. Colony preached the afternoon sermon. Communion service was conducted by Presiding Elder Alexander, who called to his assistance Revs. M. R. Crisp. F. A. Colony, H. A. Wolf. George Walsh and Moses Anderson. The fellowship meeting was in charge of Rev. George Walsh of Stockham. At the close of the morphing meeting it was announced that it was necessary to raise \$1,212 to pay the balance due on the building. The total ance due on the building and the provide of the sate of the sate of the morphism of the sate of the sate of the sate of the committee in deciling the deciling the deciling the deciling the deciling the deciling the deciling the

for their respective posts. July 31 will be children's day. August 1 has been set aside for the sole use of the Woman's Relief Corps and they will have full charge of the exercises on that day.

York Boosters Organize. YORK, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.) - A. B. Christian, secretary of the York Commercial committee, has issued a call for real guished Nebraskan, though the plans have dates of the assembly will be from August estate dealers and business men to meet not yet been completed for this. in the Commercial rooms for the purpose of organizing a York Boosters' club, to be known as the York 10,000 Population club. It is proposed to make every person interested in the growth of York take his coat off and go to work to induce every acquaintance, friend and relative to lo

cate in York. Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

of Omaha Stocks of Merchandise.

a Rule Have Done Their Work Remarkably Well This Year.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. July 21 .- (Special.) -The State Board of Equalization held a short session this morning and adjourned until Monday morning, at which time the Douglas county assessment will be taken up. Lincoln merchants, laboring under the influence of newspapers which pretend to think Omaha and Lincoln are business rivals, have dug up information regarding

However, it is almost a waste of time ganizing the state against Lincoln to shut be few changes made and no material the door against his re-election. So far as convention nomination is con- abstracts of assessment shows greater

It is not improbable some items in a few were instructed to list cattle of all ages age value where a lot of young cattle have been assessed.

Too Much Money for Results.

County Treasurer Examiners Tulieys and Robinson are of the opinion the people of the various counties of the state are paying too much money for the repair of roads and getting too little in return. At this time they are working on a table one county under the present system, Mr. years and yet the roads were no better than in any other county. The people of that county would never have voted that amount of money for the repair of roads, but it had been spent just the same exclusive of what had been spent for bridges.

These two officials are of the opinion is would be better for the counties and cheaper for the taxpayers were a road overseer elected for each county commissioner district to be paid a good salary, in sponsible for the roads.

"Enough money has been spent on the roads of Nebraska," said Mr. Tulleys, "to make them the best roads in the country, to surprise the taxpayers and to show that the present system of looking after the roads is not what it should be."

Insurance Deputy Pierce wants a burglar-fire proof vault in the auditor's office so he can store away the securities deposited by insurance companies. Under the present way of doing business Mr. Pierce keeps these securities, now amounting to more than \$1,000,000, in a safety deposit bank and when any one desires to ook up a security Mr. Pierce has to make trip down town to show the goods. He nakes this trip on an average of three imes a day. Under the present arrangenents the state has to pay about \$25 a year for rent for the box in the bank. t may be this can be avoided after the ompelling insurance companies to pay are shown by these tables:

Attractions for Corn Contest. Regarding the corn contest, General Manager Bishop today issued the following

Mayor on Reception Committee. Mayor Brown has been notified that he is a member of the reception committee to meet William J. Bryan in New York City August 20, and he has also been asked how many people are coming from Nebraska. it is understood Mayor Brown will take with him in a special car eighteen good democrats to help welcome the distin-

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finish, bevel mirror, for	89.00 Washstand-Golden oak or 6.75 mahogany finish, for
20.00 Chiffonier—Oak or mahogany \$16	\$12.50 Washstand-Maple or mahog- 9,50
two drawers, long bevel mirror, 18,50	\$29.00 Mahogany Bookcase—Three 21.75 doors, for
tine front, large bevel mirror, for \$22	\$12.50 Antique Copper Stand, 56
birch, for	\$28.00 Antwerp Oak Desk—Two drawers, for

CURTAIN PRICES UNSURPASSED

From the week's selling of small lot bargains, we still have a good assortment of styles and prices. These small lots will not be broken and can not be exchanged or sent on approval.

pairs \$10.50 Brussels	6 pairs \$6.75 Battenburg 3 pairs \$5.75 Cluny	3 pairs \$4.50 Brussels
1 pair \$12.50 Arabi	an) 4.95 1 pair \$8.76 Silk S	Stripe) 3.95

6 pairs \$9.50 Arabian 4 pairs \$8.75 Linen Scrim Cluny 3 pairs \$8.75 Battenburg.....

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charges of mismanagement against the asylum officials. University Enrollment Big. The number of students registered at the University of Nebraska last year exceeds by almost 200 the registration for the preby Registrar E. H. Clark. The total number of students for the year ending in June was 2,314; the previous year it was 2,728. The classification of the students and the next legislature by the passage of a law growth in attendance for the last ten years

5 cents when they make a deposit of SUMMARY OF STUDENTS YEAR END-securities. Fourth year ...

The Industrial College—
Fourth year
Third year
Second year
First year
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The School of Domestic Science.
The School of Mechanic Arts.... The College of Law-The College of Medicine-Fourth year Third year Second year First year Combined gr Grand total Deduct for repeated names.....

ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS LAST

PITCHFORK PARADE FOR TILLMAN Parmers Will Make Unique Parade

During Chautauqua. YORK, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.)-"Tillman" day promises to be the great day of the York chatauqua. The farmers for miles around York and even from outside counties are talking of organizing them selves into a club or organization armed with pitchforks. It will be a great sight to see hundreds of farmers marching to the chautauqua grounds armed with pitchforks of all descriptions. The Commercial club and York chautauqua committee are arranging for special excursions to York AUBURN, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.) -A

detailed and souvenir program for the eighth annual assembly of the Auburn chautauqua has just been issued. of entertainers has been secured. Dr. Phil C. Baird of Chicago is platform man-Governor Mickey has decided to begin ages; Rev. Robert Stewart McArthur, pasouster proceedings against Superintendent tor, of Calvary Baptist church of New Alden and Assistant Superintendent Nich- York City, Dr. Tayokichi Iyenaga of dson of the Norfolk Hospital for the In- Japan, Captain Richmond Pearson Hob-At his request papers were today son and Hon. G. A. Gearhart are prepared at the attorney general's office among the lecturers. Other entertainers and will be filed in the supreme court Mon- will include the Midland Concert company. day. The state's pleadings enumerate the Miss Ruth Lilan Hemenway, Hon. W. L.

the chalk talker; Prof. W. L. Stephens, superintendent of the Lincoln city schools and president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, and the Nightingale Jubilee Singers. The children's chautauqua will be conducted by Mable Majors Armstrong assisted by Myrtle McGrew, Elsa Riesenberg, Grace Daily, Hatty Vandeberg, Grace Hall and Gertrude Tyler, all experienced teachers. The assembly will be held in the city park. The grounds are well shaded with a good blue-grass sod, within convenient distance of either depot and only a block of two from any of the

NEVER HEARD CORN GROW FASTER Warm, Moist Days and Nights Cause

Welcome Sounds to Farmers. WOOD RIVER, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.) -The corn has made great advancement in the past two weeks. Old settlers say they have not seen corn grow so much in such a short length of time as it has in the past few days. A number of fields are tasseled out and some are beginning to silk. Threshing operations have commenced and the wheat crop is coming up in good shape. The average yield will be about twenty-five bushels. Another soaking rain fell on Friday.

STANTON, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.)-For the last ten days this county has had abundance of rain and crops are all growing finely. Harvesting has commenced and the yield of small grain promises well. Corn was a little late in the earlier part of the season, but with plenty of moisture and propitious weather it is rapidly making up for lost time.

NELSON, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.)-Upwards of an inch of rain has fallen here this week. Corn is now looking fine and making rapid growth. Threshing has begun and wheat is showing a very satisfactory yield and tests from 62 to 64. HARVARD, Neb., July 21 - (Special.)-Wheat is making fine yields, in some instances as high as forty bushels, and of fine grade, and is selling at 58 to 60 cents. Fully an inch of rain fell yesterday afternoon. The storm was preceded by a heavy wind, which damaged windmills, small buildings, hay and grain stacks, but did little damage to crops. The rain will be of material benefit to corn, which, how ever, was not suffering. GENEVA, Neb., July 21 .- (Special.)-

Threshing is proceeding all over the county. Wheat is making thirty and thirty-five bushels to the acre. A severe wind and rain storm yesterday caused a temporary suspersion of work, but did little damage, except to shocked grain. Today is warn, and humid. REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., July 21-(Special.)-A trip through the country surrounding Republican City will convince one

that a more productive country would be hard to find. The crop prospect has not looked better for years than now. Wheat is all harvested and being threshed and the yield is reported better than last year The second crop of alfalfa is all in stack and corn prospects are excellent. Two good rains have fallen this week.

Warm Time Awaits Boosters. BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 21 .- (Special Telegram.) -A big business men's mest-ing, presided over by Mayor Walter George, was held last night for the purpose of making arrangements to receive the Omaha business men's excursion that arrives here on the 25th. An executive

Noian, the humorist; J. Lorenco Zwickey, | committee consisting of Messrs, George Rubles, McComas, Humphrey and Dean was appointed with full authority to act

> Thirteenth Camps Near Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., July 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Thirteenth regiment of the United States infantry, in command of Colonel Pratt, and numbering about 500 men, went into camp five miles east of Beatrice this evening. The troops are en route from Fort Crook to Fort Riley. Kan., to participate in the maneuvers to be held there next month.

News of Nebrasica. BEATRICE-Yesterday Fred Kees sold his hardware store to J. F. Goehner of

PLATTSMOUTH - While feeding chick-ens Mrs. George Morrow slipped and fell and dislocated her shoulder. GENEVA—School Superintendent Chas. W. Taylor has gone to Broken Bow to act as instructor in the institute. HARVARD—News has reached here from Oklahoma of the death of David Hume, who resided here for twenty years.

WEST POINT—The farm of Alget Johnson, on the Oakland road east of West Point, was sold last week for 350 an acre. PLATTSMOUTH—Mrs. A. W. Atwood received word that her brother-in-law, G. W. Clark, passed away in Jacksonville, Ill., Friday. BEATRICE—The circuit races will be held in this city this week beginning on next Tuesday. A large field of horses has been entered.

BEATRICE—A heavy rain, accompanied by a strong wind, visited this locality Saturday evening. The rainfall is estimated at nearly an inch. COLUMBUS—Judge Ratterman has issued marriage licences to Thomas Craig of Coun-cil Bluffs and Miss Alms Nelson of Leigh, Frank A. Baker of Omaha and Miss Mabel

Snyder of Columbus, Martin W. Swanson of St. Edward and Miss Dhimer Hanson of Lindsay.

COLUMBUS-Mr. Barl S. Weaver and Miss Leona Harbert were married at the home of the bride's parents at Creston on Wednesday evening. WOOD RIVER—Frank Ballinger is suf-fering from a dislocated shoulder, which he injured when trying to halter some young colts in a pasture. WOOD RIVER—Mrs. Henry Barrick has left for Washington, D. C., where she will join her husband, who is employed in the Treasury department.

Treasury department.

GENEVA—The Jameson hotel has again changed hands, D. G. McKay selling out to William Stillman, who had been conducting a hotel at Salt Lake City.

MADISON—Work has commenced on W. C. Eller's delivery barn on the site of the old one recently destroyed by fire. The structure will be of brick, 100x78 feet.

BROKEN BOW—The boys of Company BROKEN BOW—The boys of Company M took a twelve-mile tramp this week, in order to prepare themselves for the en-campment at Fort Riley next month. BEATRICE-Dr. Browder, an osteopath of Peoria, Ill., and a former Beatrice resi-dent, is lying critically ill at the home of Mrs. Johnson in this city from a stroke paralysis. AINSWORTH—The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Ainsworth will have a grand reunion and picnic July II, to which ill Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in north Nebraska are invited. COLUMBUS—Dr. Peters of the State university has been putting in some time in our county this week in inspecting a number of diseased hogs and will give the farmers the benefit of his discoveries. LEIGH-Mr. Thomas Craig and Miss Helma Nelson were married at high noon yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. T. Graves, a short distance southwest of this city, R. G. L. Shull officiating. Both have lived in this vicinity the greater part of their lives and are

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