At positive concessions on prices already reasonable.

The invading army of fall

stocks is approaching. We

cannot let it meet the depleted

ranks of the retiring summer

forces; it would be bad gen-

eralship - bad merchandis-

A HOST OF RARE

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cellent in design and finish. A few reductions:

top and top drawers, bevel mirror 28x22

inches, reduced to

\$27.50 Dresser, golden oak, serpentine front,

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any finish, reduced to.....

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\$21.50 Chiffonier, golden oak or mahog-

\$27.50 Chiffonier, bird's-eye mape, ser-

\$30.00 Mahogany Dressing Table, re-

\$22.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table, re-

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CLEAN UP IN DRAPERIES

closed out at once. We need the room. Note the following prices:

Remnants upholstery goods, cut into squares for pillow top and

Nine Shirt Waist Boxes, covered with cretonne, slightly soiled,

Cretonne-Imported and domestic Cretonnes, in remnants from

Odd Lace Curtains-30 Bonne Femme Curtains, in white and

chair seats; this lot curtain goods sold up to \$8.75 yard,

150 dozen odd Window Shades, some worth up to 50c

five to fifteen yards, clean goods, worth up to 50c a

One hundred good Hammocks, all colors, worth \$1.50-

Arabian, slightly soiled, worth up to \$11.50 each-

\$3.50 and \$4.75 Snowflake Curtains, odd lo.s- special

Silk Stripe Curtains, \$8.75 quality, in one and two-pair

special

special, while they last.....

in 24-inch squares at-each 50c, 15c and

Goods that will not be carried in stock next season must be

CROP ACREAGE INCREASES

Principal Change is in Winter Wheat and Corn With Little in Oats.

SPRING WHEAT ACREAGE DECREASES

Assessor Miller of Lancaster County Finally Induced to Protest on Douglas County Merchandisc Assessment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 28.-(Special.)-Statistics received at the labor bureau on crop acreage show a material increase on winter wheat and corn and a decrease in spring wheat and only a slight increase in outs. According to these statistics the total corn acreage this year is 6.767,048 acres, an increase over last year of 294,561 acres. The total acreage of winter wheat will be 1,846,-724, an increase of 104,870 acres over last year. The spring wheat acreage this year via Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special, will be 285,182, a decrease of 51.833 acres from last year. The oat acreage this year will be 2,422,739, an increase of 3,106 acres. The total increase in all the counties. The total increase in all the counties over last year in the corn acreage amounted to 499,059, but there was a total decrease in enough other counties to make a decrease of 194,495 acres, leaving the net increase in corn acreage of 294,561 acres.

The total increase in the acreage of winter wheat is 192,224 acres, while the decreases are 87.354 acres; leaving a net increase of 104,879 acres in winter wheat. The total increase in spring wheat amounted to 41,400 acres, but the total decrease amounted to 33,133 acres, leaving a not decrease of \$1.833 acres.

The total increase in the oat crop amounted to 90,500 acres, while the total decrease amounted to 87,403, leaving a net increase of 3,106 acres over last year.

At this time it is impossible for the public to get the details of the acreage, as some of the county assessors have made slight mistakes in their returns and these have been sent back for correction. The figures given above, however, will be changed very little. Knex county reported an increase in corn acreage of over 96,000

Protest on Douglas County.

At last the fake reformers, the News-Journal outfit, have succeeded in getting County Assessor Miller to appear before the State Board of Equalization to protest against the assessment of merchandise in a. ouglas county. That is, Mr. Miller has told the board he would come up and put in a knock, as the Lincoln Commercial club had concluded to keep out of it this year. So far no formal protest has been filed and probably will not be filed, but Mr. Miller said he would come up Monday afternoon to kick. This same performance was gone through with last year. the Lincoln Commercial club doing the kicking, with the result Lancaster county

The board held a short session this afternoon and turned down the request of Assessor Sisson of Burt to refrain from Lising the assessment of horses in that ounty. Webster county mules were reduced 10 per cent at the request of Secretary of State Galusha and over the protest of the county assessor of that county. Franklin county horses and mules were raised 16 per cent: Grant county horses, which had been increased 40 per cent, were chopped down 10 per cent, leaving the in-

crease 30 per cent. As Governor Mickey goes to Osceola tonight and will not return until Monday noon, the board will not meet on that day until 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Miller will be expected to knock on Douglas county at that

Donohoe Matter to Attorney. Governor Mickey has referred to the county attorney of Douglas county the matter of Detective Donohoe, who is alleged to have taken \$43 from the state to pay the expenses of extraditing a prisoner, and to have also collected the same sum from another party to cover the same expenses. The governor told the official if the evidence warranted action to proceed against Mr. Donohoe.

Final Payment on Building. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings this afternoon allowed the following bills for work done at the Beatrice institution for the feeble-minded: Korsmyer & Co. plumbing, \$3,275; George Berlinghof, architect, \$937.62; Gustofson & Johnson, 571.49. The original contract was for \$25,-600 for the erection of a girls' dormitory. The payments today close the deal.

Backle Wants Pardon. William F. Backle of Beatrice, sentenced to the penifentiary for three years for as a candidate for the legislature. M. W. statutory assault, wants a pardon and today with the girl in the case, who has become his wife, appealed to the governor. Hackle is now out under bonds pending his appeal to the supreme court. The governor has taken the matter under advisement, but intimated the defendant would have to secure his relief through the court channels. Backle was married to the girl two give and receive a pass, also censuring Atdays after his conviction in the lower

Gage County for Kyd.

Representative McMullen of Gage county was in Lincoln on business today and expressed the belief the republican ticket would have little trouble in being elected in his county this fall. Mr. McMullen is the only legislative candidate from Gage county to be renominated.

"The state delegation is for Kyd for everything possible to secure his nominasaid Mr. McMullen. vice when it comes to helping him secure the nomination.

Peter Gugliemo Shot.

Peter Gugliemo, an Italian, was shot and probably fatally wounded by an unidentifled man near Prairie Home this morning. Gugliemo and the man who did the shooting stopped at a boarding house at Prairie Home last night and this morning had a quarrel as to who was to pay the bill. A short time after leaving the house at which they had stopped Gugliemo, with four bullets in his back, was found by the roadside The man who did the shooting has not been apprehended and the injured man is not in a condition to tell how it happened. to be submitted to the republican state ten for him only by a deal with the

Arrested for Swindling Girl. Jay P. Wilson, a well known man of Lincoln who has been running a "grain clearance house" here, has been arrrested on a charge of defrauding Miss Anna think it would best subserve the interests Brown machine and the Pollard interests Knelsel out of some \$600. It is asserted of the party for the committee to do its are working with Brown for senator in all Wilson induced her to invest the money work and give it to the press early, that the counties in this district. Jessen, on the in a Star route. Later, it is asserted, the the delegates may go to Lincoln thor- other hand, is recognized as an independent Star bought the route back, but the girl oughly familiar with the document to be factor of ability and wide popularity. Jeshas not received her money back. It is acted upon. I would be very giad to re- sen would doubtless have been nominated assured that a new depot will be built northwest wind accompanied the storm, and also stated Wilson only paid 200 for the ceive suggestions from any member of in place of Pollard last year had be been a here nothing can stop the business men the hail was forced through screens and sided in Lincoln for some time.

Orders for the Guard. Adjutant General Culver has issued the following order for the movement of troops

FIRST REGIMENT.

Band, Wisner, Chicago & Northwestern,
7 a. m., via Lincoin, thence Union Pacific special, loads baggage with Company B.
Company A. York, B. & M. 11:25 a. m., via Lincoin, thence Union Pacific special, loads baggage with Company R. Second egiment.

western, \$:19 a. m., via Lincoln, thence Union Facific special, starts with baggage cars, picks up baggage of Band First.
Company C, Beatrice, 4 p. m., Union Pacific, loads baggage with Company E.
Company D, Weeping Water, 5:15 a. m., Missouri Facific, via Lincoln, thence Union Facific special, loads baggage with Company I, at Northwestern depot, Lincoln.
Company E, Wilber, B, & M., Il.28 a. m., via Beatrice, thence Union Pacific special, starts with baggage car, picks up baggage via Beatrice, thence Union Pacific special starts with baggage car, picks up baggage

of Company C.
Company F, Madison, Union Pacific, 11.23
s. m., special from Columbus, starts with
baggage car, picks up baggage of Company K at Columbus.
Company G, Geneva, B. & M., 19:58 s. m.,
via Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special,

Company G. Geneva, B. & M., 10:55 a. m., via Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special, loads baggage with Company A. Second regiment, at Fairmont.

Company H, Nelson, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, 9:40 a. m., via Fairbury, thence St. J. & G. I. special, starts with baggage car, picks up baggage of Company D. Second regiment.

Company I, Wahoo, Chicago & Northwestern, 10:07 a. m., via Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special, starts with baggage car, picks up baggage of Company D at Northwestern depot, Lincoln.

Company K, Columbus, Union Pacific special, 1:30 p. m., loads baggage with Company P.

Company L. Omaha, B. & M., 9:10 a. m.

Band, Osceols, Union Pacific, 8:44 a.m., loads baggage with brigade headquarters at Lincoln. Company A. Kearney. B. & M., 8:45 a. m., via Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special, starts with baggage car, picks up baggage of Company F. First regiment, at Pair-

of Company F. First regiment, at Fairmont.
Company B. St. Paul, Union Pacific, 9:20 a. m., special from Columbus, starts with baggage car, picks up baggage of Company M at Columbus.
Company C. Nebraska City, B. & M., via Beatrice, thence Union Pacific special, starts with baggage car, picks up baggage of Company L at Beatrice.
Company D. Fairbury, St. J. & G. I. special, 1 p. m. via Marysville, thence Union Pacific special, loads baggage with Company H. First regiment.
Company E. Tekamah, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, 7:45 a. m., via Blair, Fremont and Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special, starts with baggage car, picks up baggage of Company K at Fremont.
Company F. Lincoln, Union Pacific special, 1 p. m., baggage with Ambulance F. Lincoln, Union Pacific spe-m., baggage with Ambulance company.

Company G. Omaha, B. & M., 9:10 a. m., via Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special, starts with baggage car, taking baggage of Company I.

Company H. Aurora, B. & M., 10:40 a. m., via Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special, picks up baggage of Company A. First regiment.

picks up baggage of Company A, First regiment.
Company I, Omaha, B. & M., 9:10 a. m., via Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special, loads baggage with Company G.
Company K, Schuyler, Union Pacific, 6:32 a. m., via Fremont, Chicago & Northwestern to Lincoln, thence Union Pacific special, loads baggage with Company E at Frement. ompany L. Alma, B. & M., 8:31 a. m., Beatrice, thence Union Pacific special, ds baggage with Company C at Bea-

company M, Albion, Union Pacific, 11:16
a. m., special from Columbus, loads baggage with Company B at Columbus.
Battery A, Wymore—Leave home station August 2, marching to Maryaville, Kan., thence Union Pacific special at 3 p. m. on August 2.

August 3.

Signal Corps, Fremont—Union Pacific special, 3:39 p. m., starts with baggage car, takes on baggage of First regiment heudquarters at Fremont.

Ambulance Company, Lincoln—Union Pacific special, I p. m., starts with baggage car, takes baggage of Company F at Lincoln. coln.

Hastings Rifles, Hastings—7:35 a. m., St.

Joseph & Grand Island special from Fair-bury, via Marysville, thence Union Pacific special, starts with baggage car, takes in baggage of headquarters Second at Hast-

Ings.

Brigade Headquarters—Lincoln, 1 p. m.,
Union Pacific special, starts with baggage
car, takes on baggage of Band, Second, at
Lincoln.

VI. Captain Aubert and Lieutenant Fitz, Rushville Rifiles, will report to the adjutant general for duty on August 3.

FUSION COMPLETE IN BOONE

Populists Endorse Berge and Other Democrats and Censure Brown. ALBION, Neb., July 28.-(Special Tele gram.)-The populist county convention convened here this afternoon with a fair representation from the county. Three precincts were unrepresented. I. S. Bigland was elected chairman and E. E. Wilson secretary. After a spirited contest in which about a dozen ballots were taken, E. C. Hall of St. Edward was nominated McGan, who was previously nominated by the democrats, was by this convention nominated as a candidate for county treasurer. A. J. Pitchford of Cedar Rapids, also the democratic nominee, was nominated for commissioner in the First district. Resolutions were passed demanding a stringent anti-pass law, to make it a crime both to the Grain trust with great vigor. There will be complete fusion between the democrats and populists. A resolution was also

for governor. SIDNEY, Neb., July 28 .- (Special Tele-

treasurer and it will, in my opinion, do Cheyenne county at the court house, and when he was asked to help along for the precincts were generally represented. "There was Joseph Oberfelder presided and Judge absolutely no fight on Kyd. There was a Tucker was secretary. The following dele- his money chasing senatorial bees, fight to keep some of the old machine men gates were elected to the various convenfrom coming to the state convention and tions: State, R. S. Oberfelder, James they were kept off of the delegation, but Tucker, Peter C. Wade, Fred Schank and the first spokesman. "Of course, he has this was no slap at Kyd. The delegation James, Burns; congressional, Lew Brott, got the backing of the Journal and News is for Kyd and I have no doubt the mem- Mark Spadogle, H. G. Miller, James Burns and of Ross Hammond's paper up at Frebers will respect Mr. Kyd's wishes and ad- and C. S. Anderson; senstorial and representative, J. J. Parks, Kaspar Wolf, L. F. Closman, Frank X. Rihn and Fred Lehm- draw money out. There is R. B. Schneikuhl. No instructions were given to the delegates. The convention to nominate is furnishing the dough. Brown must county attorney was set for September 22 and for candidate for commissioner of the First district was left to the discretion of the committeemen of that district. The mention of Bryan's and Towne's names way." were loudly applauded.

> Windham Wants Meeting. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 28 .- (Spewill call a meeting. Personally, I am in Sheldon's candidacy for governor was favor of an early session. The course given a black eye. The Brown men used

News of Nebraska PAWNEE CITY—Hon George Sheldon of Cass county, candidate for governor, is here today shaking hands with the voters. BEEMER—E. H. Trucks has sold his hardware store to Huckfeldt & Jark of Leigh, Neb. They take possession immediately.

PLATTSMOUTH—The picnic supper given by the Ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church on the beautiful lawn (Continued on Fifth Page.)

GOSSIP ABOUT CONVENTION

Lincoln Politicians Busy Figuring Out Where the Land Lays.

RAILROADS FORCED TO CHANGE TACTICS

Too Many Counties Taking Stand on Senatorship to Sidetrack the Question in the State Convention.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 28 .- (Special.)-The gossip of the politicians who live or congregate in Lincoln continues to turn chiefly upon the coming republican state convention and especially upon the various phases of the senatorial contest, aithough the fight here for congress in this district, which has been precipitated by the announcement that Judge Jessen of Nebraska City will go up against Congressman Pollard for

the nomination, is only second in interest Retrospect of the Lancaster county con vention emphasizes the fact that the original scheme of the Burlington machine crowd was to get an uninstructed delega ion, not for the purpose of opposing Brown or helping Rosewater, but to be used to prevent any nomination of senator what ever in the state convention. This is admitted to have been the original railroad scheme, the idea being to get as many ininstructed delegates elected as possible and through them to relegate the senatorial election back to the legislature without any expression of party preference. The to them unexpected increase in the number of instructed delegates, and particularly the adoption of resolutions already in many countles instructing the delegates to se that the convention nominates a candidate for senator even where they are left free as to the particular candidate, has almost convinced the convention manipulators that they will be unable to prevent nomination and in fact will have all they can do to take care of their interests at other places on the ticket.

"I know that the railroads would like nothing better," said an old wheel horse the other night, "than to play one candidate against another until they tire the delegates out to the point where they would table the whole senatorial business. But they now doubt their ability to do even this They might try to reverse the order of the call, which puts the senatorship first with a view to postponing it till the close of the convention in the hope that enough delegates would rush to get trains home to leave them free to knock the whole thing in the head. They must wake up to the fact, however, that the fellows who are managing for the candidates for senator are just as smart as they are and will not stand for such trickery. I look now fo a nomination, although I was willing ter days ago to bet that no nomination would

What About Burkett? Just where Senator Burkett and his friends are in the present senatorial contest is also a theme of speculation. Mr. Burkett himself has been out of the state for some time. Some of his friends who have been boosting Brown are trying to make out that he is also for Brown. If this is true, it has so far been skillfully cov ered up. Senator Burkett's private secre tary, it is true, was on the Brown side of the skirmish in Lancaster, but his orig

car, takes on baggage of Band, Second, at Lincoln.

II. Battery A will march overland to Marysville and entrain as above indicated. III. Captain Madgett of the Hastings Rifles will report with his command to Colonel Hartigan at Fairbury on August 3 and will proceed as above indicated, and will proceed as above indicated, and will proceed as above indicated, and will personally report to the commanding officer of the brigade on arrival at Fort Riley for special duty.

IV. Officers of the general staff will report to the adjutant general for duty on the following dates:

Colonel George E. Jenkins and Lieutenaut Colonel George E. Jenkins and Lieutenaut Colonel John A. Ehrhardt on August 1.

Colonel C. D. Evans on August 4.

V. Lieutenaut Baldwin. Troop A, will report, mounted, with a detail of five men, to the adjutant general at Lincoln on August 3.

VI. Cantain August 4.

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V. Cantain August 5.

VI. Cantain August 4.

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V. Cantain August 5. leave Omaha unrepresented. If Norris Brown were chosen senator this year Omaha would unite on a man for senator would be wiped out and an east and west home early in the winter for that very purdivision established, in which Omaha would be the competitor of Lincoln. Espe- to Washington without doing a thing in atorship away from Omaha, Omaha would have no compunction about demanding the opposition crystallize and make real trouble Burkett succession, and he would have for him." the fight of his life on his hands, whether

he won out or not." Who is Staking Brown? Politicians are still guessing as to ing against him, but that is hardly likely where the money comes from to pay the to happen. It would set too bad an exexpenses of the campaign which Norris ample for the state delegation, on which the

Brown is making. "I would like to know where Brown raised the wind," exclaimed a well-known member of a street corner caucus. told me three months ago he didn't have a dollar to put in, but it must be costing him some to travel all over the state as he is doing, if he does not pay anything torney General Brown for not prosecuting more than his railroad fare, and I take it he is not going to get caught traveling on pages. And then all this clerical and postage, and literature he is sending out costs good money."

passed endorsing Mr. Berge as candidate "I don't know about him being hard up," said Bud Lindsay, "but I do know he never paid his assessment which we put on him for the state committee, either gram)-Much enthusiasm was manifested when he was running himself for attortoday at a meeting of the democracy of ney general two years ago, or last year, Judge Letton. I think he ought to pay up his back assessments before blowing

"I suppose it's everybody's guess as to where the money comes from," retorted mont, but no one ever heard of them putting money into a campaign. They usually der, who is really rich. Wonder if he have struck a good lead somewhere and the people who are staking him must expect to get their meney's worth some

In the First District. In the impending struggle for congress sional honors between Pollard and Jessen general sentiment here favors Jessen, alcial.)-In an interview with R. B. Wind- though the Lancaster delegation is inham of this city he said: "Mr. Richards, structed for Pollard. Pollard has few chairman of the committee on platform friends here and this instruction was gotconvention, has not yet indicated when he Journal-News-Brown combination, in which pursued this year being an innovation, I Pollard and then Pollard bitched onto the the party as to what should be incor-candidate, but he refused at that time to and shippers from shipping all of their most of the north windows were broken. go into the race and let Will Hayward go freight in and out over the Northwestern n as Otoe county's favorite.

"Just keep your eye on Jessen." de clared one of a hotel corridor group. "There is more ahead of him in the way of political advancement than most people know. If he gets into congress he will be heard from and if he is nominated he will surely "If Pollard is beaten," added another, "it

Telegram |-- Preliminary steps for the or-

Kenrney Plans a Chautaugus

There is some talk here about members

same bosses who engineered both do not

YORK GIVES ROAD MONTH TO ACT

Northwestern Gets Business.

YORK, Neb., July 28.-(Special.)-York

ton. One month is allowed the railroad

company in which to furnish explicit as-

the Burlington or made a request they

were encouraged, but did not receive a

that a united and determined sentiment

had set in against the Burlington railroad.

and that 80 per cent of incoming and out-

ger travel would be diverted from the Bur-

lington to other roads, owing to the refusal

maintain an electric slarm at the grade

crossing on Lincoln avenue. Mr. Bignell

refusal of the Burlington to take some

decided action and that over fifty of the

Owing to the continued indefiniteness of

and grant other reasonable requests.

Burlington Told to Build Depot

usiness men time and time again.

want to take any chances.

ten. He would have had his nomination the Chautauqua on a business basis, makfour years from now and pit him against fast in his hand without a fight if he had ing it entirely self-supporting. It is probhe has just waited long enough to let the and established on a solid basis.

WHEAT RUNS HIGH IN QUALITY Corn Also Makes Big Gain-Showers of the Lancaster delegation instructed for Delay Threshing. Pollard breaking over the traces and vot-

WEST POINT, Neb., July 28 .- (Special.)ing corn, which is progressing phenomenally. Many fields have corn sufficiently advanced for roasting ears. This is espebottom lands is not nearly so good or so lands. The harvest of small grains is now has issued its ultimatum to the Burling- at its height. Some threshing of winter wheat and rye has been done, showing avsurances that a depot commensurate with wheat and eighteen bushels of rye to the Potatoes will be a good average acre:

the size and importance of the city will be built, and to grant certain other re- yield. GIBBON, Neb., July 28 .- (Special.)-Heavy quests which have been preferred by the rains this week have stopped threshing for The matter came to a head at a meeting a few days. Wheat is of excellent quality. between E. Bignell, superintendent of the ranging from twenty-five to thirty-eight Lincoln division of the Burlington, and bushels per acre and grading sixty-three the members of the York Commercial club. pounds to the bushel. Corn is growing by Mr. Bignell, who had come to York to learn leaps and bounds and will make a fine the temper of the citizens, was informed crop if frost does not interfere. The hail that for many years the business men had cut down crops for a radius of about been petitioning the Burlington to build | eight farms five miles west of Gibbon yes a depot here in place of the shed now used, terday morning. Crops in track of the storm are a total loss. and that every time a committee met with

YORK, Neb., July 28.-(Special.)-York ounty farmers are threshing out one of definite promise. Mr. Bignell soon learned the largest and best crops of winter wheat which will bring them in thousands of dollars that will go to swell the deposits of the local banks. The lowest wheat average going freight and a percentage of passen- is thirty bushels, weighing sixty-three pounds to the bushel. The farmers of York county already had more money than of the Burlington to build a depot here and they knew where and how to invest. BEEMER, Neb., July 28 .- (Special.)-Farmers in this vicinity have commenced was told that the business men of York to harvest their grain and report a good

felt hurt and were sore over the continued quality and yield. The corn is looking fine GENEVA. Neb., July 28 .- (Special.)-A heavy electrical storm raged last night and York shippers had pledged themselves to 1.19 inches of rain fell. This is hard on divert all business over the Northwestern grain that is still in shock. As there have unless they had some definite promise that been several showers this week threshing the Burlington would build a depot here has been hindered. SHELBY, Neb., July 28 .- (Special.)-The

most destructive hallstorm in many years the promises made by Mr. Bignell, who passed through Shelby last night. It said that York was on the list for a new started a few miles southeast of Silver depot, a motion prevailed to adjourn the Creek and extended to five inites southeast meeting for one month and that during of Surprise, a distance of over thirty miles, that time the business men were not to and was about three miles wide. The corn divert shipments and passenger travel to in the path is about a total loss, but the

Biggest Cash Offer Wins Prize. YORK, Neh., July 28 .- (Special.) -- Officials of the Nebraska Corn and Cooking asso-KEARNEY, Neb., July 28 .- (Special ciation met at York yesterday and decided on a location for the winter meetganization of a Chautauqua to be held at ing. The Commercial club committee, A Kearney next year have been taken by G. Johnson, George Neil and A. B. Christ-Dr. M. V. Sample, who has just returned ian, made the association a proposition from David City, where he has an inter- and a proposition was also made by the will be his own fault. He can do the right set in the Chautauqua. The plan is to secretary of the Lincoln Commercial club. thing in the wrong way nine times out of organize a stock company, which will run Owing to the central location of Tork the

await you in the furniture department. Cheap in price, not in quality. It's good, well made furniture; ex-\$22.50 Dresser, golden oak or mahogany finish, swell \$25.00 Princess Dresser, bird's-eye maple or mahogany veneered, serpentine front, two drawers, long bevel mirror, reduced to \$23.00 Dressing Table, bird's-eye maple, reduced to..... \$12.50 Washstand, maple or mahogany finish, reduced to..... \$28.00 Buffet, golden oak, swell drawers, bevel mirror, reduced to...... \$29.00 Bookcase, three doors, mahogany, reduced to..... \$50.00 two-piece Parlor Suits, mahogany finish, to be upholstered, reduced to.....

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committee was favorable to York. After the bids were received Lincoln outbid Burkett. North and South Platte lines started the ball a-rolling when he came able Rev. S. H. Harman of the First Chris- York, offering \$1.100. York offered \$750, and tian church at Lincoln, who has had for this reason Lincoln secured the next pose. He got scared, however, went back charge of three or four Chautauquas in big meeting. After the meeting here car-Indiana and several in this state, will be riages were provided and the visitors were cially if Burkett helped to take the sen- the way of calling his convention and now called here to get the organization started shown about the city.

DISAPPEARANCE OF CHILDREN School Census Shows Fewer, Though Town is Growing.

FREMONT, Neb., July 28 .- (Special.) The reports of the superintendent of public The intensely hot weather of the last instruction of this county for the last six week has been of immense benefit to grow- years show a great falling off in children of school age. The number in 1900 was 8,274, in 1903 7,686 and for 1906 7,463. There is no question but what cially true of the light, sandy soils south the population of the county as a whole and east of West Point. The corn on heavy has increased during the last six years and Superintendent Matzen is confar advanced as the planting on rolling fident of the correctness of his figures for the current year. The number of male teachers and salaries paid them has also fallen off, while the school expenses have erage results of thirty bushels of winter largely increased. The total valuation of school property in the county is in round numbers \$275,000.

Jury Censures Railroad. SUTTON, Neb., July 28 - (Special.)-The roner's jury after being out all night the case of the death of Jacob Nelson esterday brought in a verdict charging the Burlington with gross negligence in andling its trains across the principal street of the city.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Today and Tomorrow in Ne-

brasks and South Dakota-Warmer in Iowa Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, July 38 .- Forecast of the

weather for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota and Kansas-Fair Sunday and Monday. For Iowa-Fair Sunday, warmer in north portion; Monday fair, warmer. For Missouri-Generally fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Monday in southeast For Colorado-Fair Sunday, except

thundershowers and warmer in southwest portions; Monday fair. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, July 28.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years: 1006. 1905, 1904, 1908,
Maximum temperature. 80 78 86 92
Minimum temperature. 74 64 65 73
Mean temperature. 74 71 76 82
Precipitation 13 00 00 22 Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and comparison with the last two years: Normal temperature.....

