Nebraska

MORE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS IN Unclaimed Fund

Additional Filings of Campaign Cost Accounts Made.

SOME ASSESSMENTS ARE RAISED

itate Board of Equalization Decides What Counties Must Pay Higher Rate Than County Boards

at First Fixed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-

\$10, his filing fee, for the office of rail- cide who was to e the recipient.

Frank Edgerton, republican candidate

W. L. Minor, the potato king, put \$487.69

easy winner.

Chemist Irepects Oils. plowing tests there. It was necessary that all contestants shoul duse the same grade of oil that there might be no question as to the efficiency of the winners In the contests. Gasoline had to have a test of 62 degrees and coal oil degrees with a finsh test of 138. Mr. Redfern says that about ninety acres were plowed over in a remarkably short space of time. the tractors pulled all the way from two

to a dozen plows. Change of Positions. Mrs. John Barton, who has been employed in the office of Labor Commissioner Pool as stenographer for nearly two years, has accepted the position of stenographer in the office of Secretary Mellor of the State Board of Agriculture.

Delzell Gets in Line. James E. Delzell says he is for the winner and has sent a letter of congratulation to Frank Reavis, who won the nomination for congress on the republican ticket against a field of eight other candidates, assuring Mr. Reavis of his hearty support during the campaign.

Land Assessment Raised. The State Board of Assessment held a short meeting this morning and raised the assessment of lands in the following counties; Arthur, 10 per cent; Deuel, 10; Dodge, 5; Kleth, 30; McPherson, 10; Morrell, 25; Nance, 10; Saunders, 5, and

Kennedy Follows Suit. Crawford Kennedy has sent his congratulations to Frank Reavis on his success in landing the nomination and says he is ready to pull his coat off to help redeem the First district and elect a republican

Pollard Entertains the Fruit Growers

NEHAWKA, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.) E. M. Polland was here Wednesday and addressed the members of the Southcastern Fruit Growers' association, of which he la president. About 100 members were present as well as quite a number of prominent orchardists from southwestern Iowa and northwestern Missouri.

The first part of the program was an automobile drive through the 255-acre orchard of Issac Pollard & Sons. After wards came a dinner on the Pollard lawn, after which addresses were made. J. M. Bechtel of Hamburg, Ia., gave his this morning after a short visit in Falls experience and methods in raising an City, where he went to cast his vote on eighty-acre orchard. Prof. Cooper of the primary day. The governor is feeling exin combating the Illinois canker.

done in the way of marketing and said office and leave the matter to the people bers would be better this year than last, right. and that the crops in the apple growing nearly 20 per cent less than last year.

tion of apple sorting machinery. consensus of opinion among the apple is good and it is about three months begrowers present was that there would not fore the election will take place, so there so over 60 per cent of a full crop of ap- is plenty of time.

HEAVY WIND AND HAIL HITS TOWN OF FARWELL

FARWELL, Neb., Aug. II .- (Special.)-A heavy wind and hall storm struck here the ground to a depth of about two 25 years of age inches. The storm did not last over ten minutes, but the streets were flooded. All alfaifs fields were badly damaged as day. This county is on an institute towell as garden truck,

News Notes of Geneva. GENEVA. Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Mrs. Nancy Stephenson was buried yesterday afternoon from her home in Genbeside her husband in Geneva cemetery.

funeral. Mrs. Harry Bradford of Lincoln is vislting her parents in Geneva and attend-

More would be welcome; after the heat, a part. which reached 100 during the last two or three days.

Notes from Anselmo. ANSELMO, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Joseph Knorik, one of the most popular koung men of the New Helena neighborhood, met with an accident that threatens to leave him a cripple for life. In atfrom his father's barn he braced his foot it crushed back against the wall sustain-

ing a complete fracture in the knee joint. During a severe thunder storm yesterday morning lightning struck the residence of William Crouch, wrecking it to some extent, setting fire to a bed and ming Bernice, the 15-year-old daughter of the family,

Finger Crushed and Bruised. Bucklen's Arnica Salves given sure relief. Quickly heals sores, bruises, burns AM druggists - Advertisement

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From Pen Guards Waits Claimant

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-Wanted emebody, who will accept campaign unds already paid in and unclaimed. o Assistant Stewart Spelts, a consign- ney and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz: ment of several dollars accumulated from Additional filings in the office of the by him, but not as yet returned over. formal black and girls in ball dress during the hostilities in Europe. secretary of state today show the expend- Mr. Spelts does not seem to knew who rushing about, Miss Evelyn Stickney, secretary of state today show the expedicion was to be benefited y the donation, ut 3412 Irving avenue S, in a dinner hour

time. He was the only democrat who Fenton on the other hand denies that pandemonium reigned. wanted the nomination for attorney gen- this was the cause of his discharge, but for congress, opent \$30.75, and he made Control and the same was held yester- fashionable hotel, where everybody dines here.

claimed that he did not know that the called out for some attention. law prohibited the raising of funds for State Chemist Redfern of the oil in- political purposes from the employes, specting department has returned from but thought it only applied to the heads where he was sent to have of institutions. Commissioner Gerdes We will fight Germany, we will fight. charge of the inspection of oils used by tried to make political capital out of the Ladies and gentlemen, do what you can the traction engine exhibitors in their hearing by asking Spelts what his poliwas a republican. Commissioner Ken- best you can nedy insisted that it was immeterial to what party Spelts belonged. The question was upon the raising of campaign raising of the funds that settled the matter. Several guards admitted paying to the fund.

Auditor Refuses to Allow the Claim

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-State Auditor Howard has refused to draw a voucher as requested by the State Board of Control for the purpose of transferring from the miscellaneous fund of the board the sum of \$5,000 to replenish the destitute condition of the cash fund of the Girls' Industrial School at Geneva. In his communication to the

you in your opinion that same may be handled in the manner indicated in your letter of August 12, 1914, and voucher accompanying same.

We are returning this without formally rejecting the claim and hope you may see fit to voucher specific claims of this institution against your fund as indicated by the attorney general's opinion.

Morehead Is Back at State House Again

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 21 .- (Special.) - Governor Morehead was at his post of duty

The executive will have a statement in states in the country would average a day or so which he will issue expressing his feelings in the matter. George The tions to the governor yet, but the waiting

While somewhat hourse from his speaking during the campaign, the governor went to Springfield this afternoon, where Diets could make other arrangements. he spoke at a picule.

News Notes of Seward. SEWARD, Neb., Aug. II.-(Special.)-

will convene Monday and last until Fri- under the outward calmness, all London gether with Boone, Dodge, Butler and who is convalencing from a serious ill-

The German picnic, which was schedeva. She was 20 years old and was laid uled for September 24, has been called off on account of the European war. Reso-She had a large family, who though lutions were passed concerning the sorscattered now, most of them were at the row felt over the war involving so many countries.

A trio of followers of Villa, Carranea and other Mexican generals indulged in an inciplent war at Germantown Wednes-About ,36 inch of rain fell last night. day, requiring the constabulary to take

Newspaper Change. DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)-J. F. Albin, a well known newspaper man in Nebraska, bought Bruinard Clipper Wednesday from C. E. Shea, taking immediate possession. Mr. Albin was a former owner and publisher of the People's Banner of David City and lyeuns, Neb. Since last December Mr. against the door and in some manner had Albin has been employed as field man and assistant editor of the People's Banner at David City. He will publish the first issue of the Clipper this week. Mr. to the Leipzig at sea. Shea will engage in the newspaper bustness again as soon as he can find a suitable location.

> Only Pifteen Progressive Votes. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug 21 - (Special.)-The total progressive vote in Johnson county at the primary election Tuesday | Mexico, which is a regular port of call for was fifteen. At the general election of 1912 It was 649.

MISS STICKNEY AS WAITRESS Million Bushels of

Helps Out When All Servants in Hotel Hustle to War.

WAS WITH THE DIETZ PARTY Interesting Letter Tells of Wierd Experiences in Getting from France to England After War Actually Started.

The Minneapolis Journal prints the following interesting story concerning ex- foodstuffs intended for Switzerland. There is at the penitentiary, according periences abroad of Miss Evelyn Stick-

"Two plates of fried potatoes on guards at the penitentiary for the use arm, coffee dripping over her evening

"Outside the hotel, Mr. Dietz with a in formal evening dress, a frantic Gallic

Landlord is Frantic.

"The food is here," the manager 'I can do nothing, nothing shouted. for yourselves. France is going to fight, tics was. He promptly answed that he my men are gone to the ranks, do the

"Miss Stickney made her way with other women to the kitchen where the food lay on the ranges. Englishmen of funds and as Spelts had admitted the title, millionaire American business men and women of social distinction at home and abroad, were carrying out food to their elders. Men collided with other men and food was spilled and walked upon. Confusion was everywhere. But all the manager could say was that France was going to fight, the men servants had gone to the army and the women servants had rushed to get the soldiers ready or to the hospitals to volunteer for service as nurses

> All Paris Goes Mad. "All this came in a letter received

yesterday by Miss Stickney's mother, Mrs. Edward M. Stickney, in which, in graphic manner, Miss Stickney told of her flight from Paris.

"The Paris populace, men, women, little children, everybody surged up and

board the auditor says:

In reference to your communication of August 12, 1914, and the accompanying voucher for \$5,600, drawn against your miscellaneous fund, in which voucher it is stated same is to be deposited to the credit of the cash fund of the Girls' Industrial School at Geneva, Neb., beg to say that we are returning same to you herewith.

After further consultation with the state treasurer we beg to say that we do not see how we can approve and pay a claim for \$5,000 to Miss McMahon, whom it is not contended that the state owes anything.

We will stadiy audit, approve and pay all separate claims for maintenance for this institution drawn direct against your miscellaneous fund in the manner indicated in the attorney general's opinion of July 23, 1914.

We believe this is the only manner in which these claims can be handled and are very sorry we cannot coincide with you in your opinion that same may be handled in the manner indicated in your latter of August 12, 1314, and the accompanying down the boulevards singing Le Mar-seilaise, shouting, cheering, saluting the tri-color of France, embracing and kiss-ing the soldiers. Foreign men and women ing the soldiers. Foreign men and women ing the coldiers. Foreign men and women ing the soldiers. Foreign men and kiss-ing the soldiers. Foreign men and kiss-ing the soldiers. Foreign men and women ing the soldiers. Foreign men and women few pieces of finery in gunny sacks, and the automobile started.

'Where is your pass?' asked the chauffeur. They had none. 'Drive to the foreign ministry,' shouted Mr. Diets, and the ministry, alright, although it was now late at night, issued an identification pass to the Americans and the auto started.

Money Fails to "Talk."

'Miss Stickney's letter described the run to Boulogne 180 miles from Paris, the crowded road, the automobiles and carriages broken down men, miles from Paris, still in evening clothes, standing, at midnight, on country roads, waving handfuls of bank notes or holding out state school told of successful work done ceedingly good over the result of the handfuls of gold coins, offering them for election, as he has a right to be, and is passage to the coast. Hundreds of Americans got into Boulogne together next C. G. Marshall, secretary of the association, told the members what had been who told him he could sit quiet in his land, sheeping on the darks. One English. land, sleeping on the decks. One Englishthe apple crop among association mem- of who should be nominated were about man, anxious to get back because he ing ciothes that he had put on for din ner in Paris, walked off the boat at Folkestone, Eng., where it landed, ready The meeting closed with a demonstra- W. Berge has not sent in his congratula- to report to his superior officers for duty. 'In London we stopped at a railroad hotel at Charing Cross, a perfectly frightful place, worse than a bridge square lodging house in Minneapolis." Stickney's letter said, 'but we were glad to get into it until such a time as Mr.

We finally registered at the Hotel Jule and got good quarters, "Miss Stickney described the impressive stiliness of London, compared with ex-Mrs. W. Behrens, died at her home at cited Paris, and the calm, steady passing about 4 o'clock yesterday. Three-fourths Goehner Thursday. She is survived by of troops, on the way, she judged, to emof an inch of rain fell and hall covered ber husband and five children. She was bark, although it was impossible to get any information from any source what-The Seward County Teachers' institute ever as to where they were going. But

> was keyed to war. "Miss Stickney had intended coming York counties. Superintendent Fulk will back on the Olympic, August 10, but now assist County Superintendent Brokaw, expects to sail instead on the Cedric, leaving August 27.

Mazatlan Again Refused Clearance

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- The United States torpede boat destroyer Preble took a station today southwest of Alcatraz Island, commanding the inner entrance to the Golden Gate. Until further notice. its mission will be to see that the tramp steamer Mazatlan, now under the Mexican flag, but owned by "he German shipping firm of Frederick Jebsen & Co., does not put to sea with 500 tons of sacked coal,

which it still has on board. The Masatlan made informal application for clearance papers yesterday and was refused. Evidence taken before Collector later of the Orleans Chronicle of Or. Davis showed that the coal was the property of the German government and had been loaded aboard the Mazatlan by direction of Dr. Simon Reimer, surgeon of the German cruiser Leipsig, for transfer

Today the Masatian again applied for clearance papers, this time on verbal as-surance that the ownership of the coal had changed hands. It is now supposed to be the property of F. G. Braue, said and ostensibly is consigned to Guaymas. the Mazatlan. Clearance will be refused until proof is forthcoming.

American Wheat on Way to Switzerland Kidnaper of Girl

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-More than ,000,000 bushels of American wheat are on the way to Switzerland in British bottoms, the shipment of three cargoes having been arranged by Dr. Charles Paul at San Jose as a result of entering last Hubscher, charge of the legation here, night the home of Dr. J. W. Hawkins Arrangements have been made to allow here, and compelling, at the point of a the passage through France and Italy of revolver, Miss Sadie Broadhurst, a 17-

year old nurse, who had rejected his at-If the American wheat bought by tentions, to leave the bedside of a patient Switzerland reaches its destination safely and drive away with him in an auto the Swiss government, it was learned to- bile. The police, learning that both kidday, probably will purchase all its coal maper and kidnaped formerly lives in San of somebody running for office, solicited gown, jostled right and left by men in and other supplies in the United States Jose, telegraphed to that city and of-

ficers were detailed to guard all avenues Dr. Ritter, the Swiss minister, who leading into the town. Bozelii was in came to New York from Washington at jall two hours and fifteen minutes after claims that the money was subscribed panic at the Ceceifa hotel in Paris on the outbreak of the war, announced that he carried off the young woman. Boxelli, William I. Benedict of York only spent and a committee was afterwards to de- the night war was declared, acted as a meeting would be held in the Swiss at the Hawkins' home, was met at the waitress when the men and women ser- home here today to arrange an appeal door by Miss Grace McDonald, Mrs. Haw-Some time ago a guard by the name vants left the hotel to answer war's to Swiss-born residents of the United kins' sister. Producing his revolver he H. L. Duval, candidate for railway com- of C. J. Wilson, was discharged from alarm. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz of States, numbering about 150,000, to con- demanded to be led to the nurse's presner on the republican ticket, spent the penitentiary, because as he alleges Omaha, aunt and uncle of Miss Stick- tribute to the general Red Cross fund ence. Miss McDonald turned to run down he was solicited for \$1 for a campaign ney, were with her in their suite when of Switzerland. The Swiss government the hall and was followed by a fusfillade Willis E. Reed of Madison had an easy fund and objected to paying it. Warden the tension broke, Paris went mad and practically has offered to turn the coun- of bullets, one of which struck her in he try into one great hospital to care for right ankle. the wounded of Europe, regardless of rooms on the lower floor, discharging his eral, and he got it without it costing him that he had broken rules by selling a bundle of 30-franc notes in his hand their nationality. As yet no notice of weapon, and ran to that occupied by Miss pair of shoes to a convict. Wilson de- vainly tried to hire, lease or buy a the attitude of the European governments Broadhurst, whom he picked up in his manded a hearing before the Board of taxicab. Into the great salon of the towards the proposal has been received arms and carried to the automobile.

In case the warring nations refuse to held by the police despite his plea that The investigation showed that the manager came running, wild with excite- take advantage of Switzerland's offer. Bozelli compelled his assistance at the into the campaign for the nomination for money had been solicited by Spelts, but ment, wild with the thought that France which is countful, Dr. Ritter said the revolver's point. state auditor. He figures that he is an unknown to Warden Fenton. Speits would fight Germany. Vainly the guests money raised will be used to purchase

food in this country for shipment to Blown table tumblers with

handsome sunburst cutting. Saturday, at,

Only 1 dozen to a customer.

Brandeis Stores

During August We Allow 25% Reduction on All Picture Framing. Monarch bath sprays, made of high grade rubber, on sale in the West Arcade Saturday,

Arrivals of Autumn Styles and Clearings of Summer Garments Provide a Host of Interesting Offerings in Apparel Sections



New Dresses here represents every approved style development of the season. The dominating features, of course, are the long waist and basque effects, which are shown in combinations of serges and sating, and are very popular, at \$15 to \$25. Other new models are shown in broad variety at up to \$45.

Europe, where it will be distributed in

Taken in Two Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 21 .- O.

Norman Brown, the chauffeur, was also

Everybody Reads Bee Want Ads

W. Bozelli, a youthful amateur, is in fail

women and children.

New Suits hance the interest of the autumn suit displays at Brandels. In these suits you will see the Redingote long coat, directoire and basque effects and the long Russian tunic skirts. Serges, broadcloths, tunic skirts. Serges, broadcloths, poplins, worsteds and novelties are the fabrics that are used. Priced from \$15 to \$45.

Included in the sale are hundreds

of dainty frocks of fine lingerie cloths, pretty voiles, crepes, ging-

hams and linens. Many are pretty

stripe, check, figured or floral effects,

We don't want to

take a single suit

into our New and

Choice _

of any Men's or

sizes mostly, that

Suit, small and large

sold up to \$25, for

Young Men's Spring

Enlarged Men's Shop.

So we're offering

to assist us in our

endeavors.

OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

1516-18-20 FARNAM STREET

price reductions that

will surely tempt you

A big assemblage of styles are now ready, tailored of serges, New Skirts poplins and fancy plaids, priced at \$5.98 to \$15.

Final Cleanup of Summer Dresses Saturday 750 Dresses Worth up to \$15, for

Pretty dresses will be so inexpensive Saturday that it seems no woman can resist buying one or two to freshen up her wardrobe for the rest of the season. Some of our most attrac-Sale Pretty White Waists 60c

Choice of Any White

Washable Skirt in Stock Smart styles of repp, cordaline, steps and ratine, formerly worth \$1.89 up to \$5.50, choice......

Saturday Sale of Waists \$179 Worth up to \$3.00, at Only

A fine selection of women's pretty white lingerie, voile and crepe waists with dainty lace and embroidery trimming; formerly priced up to \$3, to be closed out at only \$1.79.

Novel and Attractive

Worth up to \$1.50, Saturday UJ

Several hundred walsts of white lingerie

cloths, voiles and crepes, either plain or

fancy figured. Waists formerly worth up to

\$1.50 included in this group Saturday, 69c.

Neckwear is a very important item in the fall wardrobe, which will make our new dis

plays all the more interesting. Vestees are shown in many new effects. They are of pique

and embroidered organdy, 50c. Rolling Collars of pretty net and organdy in numerous unique styles at 25c and 50c

Stiff collars and cuffs to be worn with tailored dresses or suits, are shown at 50c a set.

Many other novelties autumn neckwear are now displayed at 75c to \$1.50.

New Neckwear Sale of \$1 and \$1.25 Hosiery at 69c

An offering of especial interest for Saturday-a new lot of women's superior quality silk hose in black, white and all shades; some with garter tops, all with double soles, toes and heels; made to sell regularly at \$1 and \$1.25, will be offered at only 69c.

At 25c a Pair -Women's silk boot and fibre silk hose in black and white. An extraordinary value.

Men's Fibre Silk Sox -In black, tan and navy blue; very special at, pair, 19c.

29c Hose at 19c -Women's fibre silk boot mercer-ized and silk lisle hose in black and

white. Mercerized Sox -In all colors; another big value for men, at, pair, 12%c.

Saturday Sale of Long Silk Gloves

Women's twelve and sixteen-button length double tipped pure silk gloves in black and white, worth up to 89c, special, pair.....

Hospital

Cream. 50c

size. Peroxide

Worth up to \$1.50 at 79c A big assortment of dresses in fine percale, ginghams and chambray, in plain colors, checks, stripes and floral pat-

Children's Dresses

terns. Formerly worth up to \$1.50, choice Saturday at Children's Coats Worth up to \$5 at \$1.95

worsted materials, in checks, stripes and plain colors; light and dark shades. These were formerly worth up to \$5.00. Your choice

Saturday \$1.95 Drugs and Toilet Goods

Women's Union Suits Reduced Jewelry Novelties An exceptionally attractive lot of wo-

men's fine ribbed lisle thread union suits in umbrella or cuff knee style; regularly Silk Vest Bargain

dainty embroidery trimming; worth \$1.79 Children's Union Suits special lot of boys' and girls' union suits including some worth up to 35c,

Kayser silk vests in white or pink, with

Saturday at 19c Women's Union Suits, 19c Fine cotton union suits of extra good quality, in wide umbrella or cuff knee styles. Well made, neatly finished. Regular and extra sizes. 19c

New braid pins set with rhinestones,

special at 50c German silver mesh bags (unbreakable mesh), worth \$2.50, special at \$1.50. Solid gold pendants with chain; worth \$3.50, on sale Saturday at \$1.98.

chains, set with genuine diamond; worth \$7.50, special at \$5.00. New plain shell hair pins, special, 15c. Real seal and real morocco leather bags with fittings; worth \$3, special at \$1.98. Sterling silver sugar shells, cream ladles, pickle forks, etc. Extra weight,

special at \$1.00. Quadruple plated fern dish; worth \$1.98, special at 89c. We have the new Kathlyn bag in all colors with fittings, \$5.00 to \$12.50.

a El Perfecto Veds Rouge, 50c Solid gold lavallieres with soldered link size Cream. 50c Kirk's Jap Rose 5¢ Boracic Acid. 16¢ 1-lb. pkg. 10 Jergen's Benzoin Lotion, 25c J. & J. Talcum 12¢ Soap. 10 bars. 20¢

Castile Soap. 14¢ Horlick's Malted Milk. 1-lb. bar 14' Hinkle's Cascara Tab-\$2.69 lets. 100 Rubber Sheet- 31¢ Manicure Buf- 39¢ fers. Worth 75c

Sloan's Lini-ment. 25c size. 15¢ Beef, Iron and 29¢ Seidlitz Pow-ders. 10 in box. 12¢ Tissue Toilet Paper. 10c rolls. 4¢ Melorose Face 39¢ Cream. 50c size. 39¢ Welch's Grape 18¢

\$1 bottle.... 53¢

Shoes for Women, \$348 Worth to \$198 at \$1

This is one of the smartest shoes that has been produced for fall wear, combining unusual grace and style with comfort and serv-iceability. Patent and dull kid leathers with brocade cloth or dull kid tops. New whole quarter pattern, with straight or Spanish heels and plain or tipped toes.

The New "Carlisle" Sale of Leather Bags

Nearly 500 real goat seal bags at about half price Saturday. Large size, with split or round bottoms. Nickel, or leather covered frames. Nickel, gunmetal, guilt Coin purse inside. Leather lined. Double strap handle. Regularly worth up to \$1.98. Choice Saturday

