#### Nebraska

Arbitration May Be Needed to Fix What to Pay.

Paul Clark Starts Out to Cover First District in Large Red Auto that Creates Some Com-

ment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 27 .- (Special.) -- Secretary Henry Seymour of the board of equalization and assessment says that it TAFT CLUB ORGANIZED nay be necessary to call the board to gether to equalize the political assess ments being made by the different state

committees on the state house people. The bull moose committee headed by Chairman Corrick hits the high places and demands an assessment of all the way from \$100 to \$250 on all candidates, which would make the highest salaried official pay a ten per cent chunk of his salary. Years ago it was customry in empaigns to great stress to assess about three per cent of the salary received by the state house people, but in later years that has been cut down to 2 per cent and in some instances only 1 per cent with the state superintendent setting up the plea that that office was a non partisan office and therefore not subject to political assessment.

This year on top of the call for assistance from Chairman Corrick of the bull moose herd, Chairman Epperson demands the usual 2 per cent donation from the state house bunch, and it must be conceded that the Eppersonian committee, standing as it does between two fires, cut off from the national committee by its own refusal to support the candidate of the republican party for president and cut out from the trust fund of the bull MANY MEN SIGN TAFT moose party by virtue of the fact that they had pulled the wires in such a way that the man who handles the funds in Nebraska was defeated for the chair- Charles H. Denney, chairman of the Taft manship of the counterfeit republican republican club in this county, is circustate committee, and can hope for no lating a petition to put eight Taft elecit may be necessary to ask for help on leaders believe this is the only safe course the Eppersonian demand is very mild and declared themselves for Roosevelt, re-

No Call from Republicans.

officers and their employees for any as- in preference to voting for Roosevelt, and sessment from the republican state com- the petition is being circulated so it will mittee, not because funds are not needed, not be necessary for them to do this. but more properly because the committee | Mr. Denney and other leading Taft rerecognizes that fact that it would be use- publicans are astonished at the number less to look for apples on cranberry of signatures that are being secured daily vines. Some of the state officials have to the petition. It is quite noticeable in given out that they expect to use all this county that all of the wisest and three committees alike in the way of most conservative element favor the recampaign donations, but if such is the election of the president. fact the committee which hangs out its sign of distress last is liable to meet with disappointment because of the fact that the water in the well no longer flows and the well dried up.

Some of the employes are holding onto gro, for, said one of them today: "I don't know where the political lightning the candidates on the state republican is going to strike this year and I may ticket do not get the presidential electors need that money to buy coal when some pledged to Roosevelt off the ticket, those democrat is signing up the salary voucher I have always signed."

While the financial part of he campaign is showing a raher desert like ap- held private caucuses here this week, pearance, there is also in evidence a the former with Harry Adams and the like condition in campaign material to latter with G. T. H. Babcock. The doors fire at the other fellow. However, after were kept locked and only those having much hunting among the archives of the the password were admitted. state house, a democratic reporter discovered that Governor Aldrich had talked over the long distance phone to his father-in-law and that when he got through the bill looked like 30 cents and the state paid the freight. They actually discovered in another instance where the governor had talked over the phone and It had cost the state 15 cents. But somehow they did not seek out ancient political history, and not so very ancient either, for the same records disclose the ernor, gave an address at the fair and fact that a former democratic governor in the Paddock Opera house tonight. All purchased flowers to adorn the table races were postponed at the fair on acin his home and the state paid for them count of cold, wet weather.

### Nebraska

DOUBLE ASSESSMENT MADE and not even winked an eye, and they were not 15-cent Towers either.

Clark Campaigns in Auto. Paul F. Clark, bull moose candidate for congress in the First district, started out this week on a strenuous campaign, but has already been criticised for using a STATE OFFICERS UP IN AIR big red automobile of the millionaire stripe on the trip. His friends fear that it will lose him votes if he shows too much prosperity. Mr. Clark has met the criticism by saying that the machine is a second-hand affair which cost only \$550 and is a model of 1969. Some of the unfeeling republicans are saying that his campaign may look like a second-hand campaign when the votes are counted.

## IN DAWSON COUNTY

LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special.) -A Taft republican club was formed Wednesday in this city, the purpose of which was to promote the interest of the national ticket in Dawson county. It will be known as the Taft Republican club. The Taft men of the other cities in the county will be given a chance to join. About forty men signed the following resolutions:

Whereas, The regularly selected campaign committee of the republican party of Dawson county, instead of advocating the election of the regular republican party nominees for president and vice president, but on the contrary are opposing their election; therefore, Resolved, by the signers of this paper— That it is necessary to perfect a county organization loyal to the regular republican candidates.

That the name of that organization shall be the Republican Taft club, and

that local headquarters shall be estab-lished in each precinct of the county, if desired, with local officers. That each signer of this paper pledges himself to vote for and advocate the election of the republican candidates for president and vice president William H. Taft and James Sherman, and to do all in his power to insure their election.

## PETITION IN JEFFERSON

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 26 .- (Special.)political campaign fund from that directors on the election ballots for November tion unless is comes from a source where 5. Mr. Denney and the other republican bended knee, it must be admitted that to take in case the six electors, who have fuse to resign.

The Taft republicans in Fairbury and Jefferson county have declared they will As yet there has been no call on state vote for the democratic nominee, Wilson,

#### DAWES REPUBLICANS INSIST ON RIGHT TO VOTE FOR TAFT

CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special.) The circulation of a petition for Taft and their salaries like grim teath to a dead Sherman electors here this week discloses state candidates will not receive the republican vote of Dawes county.

The democratic and bull moose parties

#### GOVERNOR PREVENTED FROM SPEAKING AT FAIR

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Aldrich was to have spoken at the county fair this afternoon, but was called to Lincoln on official business. J. H. Morehead of Falls City, democratic candidate for gov-

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## SCOTT'S BLUFF COUNTY

made necessary by seepage.

## DISTRICT COURT IN

CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-District court has been in session all week with Hon. W. W. Westover of Rushville, judge presiding. The case of the Bridgeport bank against the Crawford Co-operative company has been on all the time and will probably be the only case tried. Many outsiders are in attendance, among whom are J. G. Hunt, attorney from Bridgeport, as are J. Catron and Rolla Riddle. Fred Wright of Scott's Bluffs, C. R. Inman, C. C. Carlisle and R. D. Goodrich of Cheyenne, Wyo., are all

#### YORK FORGER IS GIVEN AN INDETERMINATE TERM

YORK, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special.)-Harry unham, charged with forging checks the York Produce company, was rought before Judge Corcoran yesterday fternoon and sentenced to the penitenlary. He was given an indeterminate entence of from one to twenty years.

Table Pock Man Crashed to Beath TABLE ROCK, Neb., Sept. 27 .- (Special, Theodore Broder, who was in charge of he Burlington coal chute was crushed to eath Wednesday afternoon. He became aught in a cable in some mattner and was rawn into the machine. An Italian la orer who was working with him gave time was up at noon today and the theahe alarm, but he was dead before his ody could be extricated. The coroner's ory returned a verdict of accidental eath. Mr. Broder was 21 years old and defective and that the picture machine

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We challenge any man to come here with a Fall Suit idea that we can't satisfy. We defy any one to find a set of prices so indisputably fair. We ask every young man to urge his father, and every father to urge his son to give our Fall line a careful looking over before buying.

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#### The Overcoat Question Again—

It bobs up perennially and we answer it satisfactorily every time it bobs up. This year's answer is the most far fetched that we've ever made-nearly 3,000 coats. We've talked among ourselves about this stock and it seems to us that what one of us said recently is absolutely true-". Honestly, what excuse has any man for 'passing up' this stock?"

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were worth every cent asked for

and in a way it is, but this is an unusual store. It has overcosts

unusual store. It has overcosts as good as \$75 because it has cus-

tomers who require them. These same customers have always been

'tailor bred" and never bought

ready-to-wear clothing until this

store opened. They wouldn't any

more think of going to an ordi-nary clothing store for their gar-

ments than the wise fellow of lesser means would think of go-

ing to an ordinary store after having once tasted the sweets of

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#### Clothes for the Boy—

Winter clothes should be warm, well made and of good appearance. If they are that they'll be satisfying to both you and the boy. Ours are all of this and more-they're extremely modest in price.

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#### Junkin Would Vote For Taft Provided He Has Opportunity

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 27 .- (Special.) -Ex-Secretary of State eGorge C. Junkin was n the city today from his ranch in western Nebraska and visited old haunts at the state house. Mr. Junkin is a repubican candidate for the state senate from his district, but is making no campaign. Said he, "I don't know as the other fel-

low is either." When asked about the political situation in his locality on the presidency, he matter since the Roosevelt men refuse o allow me to vote for the man I want, but I have been told by several men that the bull moose fellows are not as enthusiastic for the colonel as they were a couple of weeks ago and that there is a good prospect for the election of the

GERING, Neb., Sept. 27.-(Special.)-The Scott's Bluff county fair is in progress at Gering this week with every indication of success. A splendid aeroplane flight was given Wednesday evenng and they are to continue throughout the meeting, which lasts until tomorrow night. Congressman Norris spoke Thursday afternoon. The fair is this year domiciled upon new grounds, where very good improvements have been placed, removal from the former grounds being

## SESSION AT CHADRON

interested parties,

as married about a year ago

### Prof. Udall Finds Horse Disease is Founded on Germs | LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 27.—The tran-

that have died and others that have been afflicted with the scourge.

The professor upon his arrival made a eport to C. J. Lane, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, stating that the disease is of the germ character. He said: "I have taken little interest in the feels satisfied to know that he has accomplished this much, and now he will work to secure a remedy that will eliminate the germ. He says that over the sections of the two states through which he has traveled the disease is not so prevalent as a short time ago, due in a measure to the fact that farmers and practically terminated by the surrender others have taken their horses off grass and are giving them better care. He expresses an opinion that the cooler HELD ON NEW GROUNDS weather has had something to do with he lessening of the number of cases. While in Nebraska and Kansas Prof. Idall went out into the fields and observed many cases of the disease in all

#### of its forms. CONDITION OF MARCONI REPORTED TO BE BETTER

SPEZIA, Italy, Sept. 27.-The condition of William Marconi, it was announced tonight by the attending physicians, was somewhat improved. Owing to the swelling around the eye, which does not permit of a thorough examination of the injured organ, it has been impossible to trouble vanish. Guaranteed. 25c. For ascertain the extent of the injuries. Hopes are still entertained by the physicians that the sight will not be permanently

njured. sympathy to Mr. Marconi and Queen Helena has addressed one to Mrs. Marconi, the sovereigns desiring to be kept informed as to the progress of the patient.

#### VALENTINE HATCHERIES ARE A GREAT SUCCESS

Fish Commissioner O'Brien has gone Valentine to distribute the 20,000 black bass which were this year hatched in the ew hatcheries at Valentine. The new atcheries are proving an ideal place or the propagation of the big mouthed ceauties and the hatch this season was ar beyond the expectation of Mr. O'Brien the hatcheries are about a mile from 'alentine and there is an abundant suply of splendid water. M. E. O'Brien. rother of the fish commissioner, is in harge of the hatcheries. The fish will e distributed in lakes and streams which ire adapted to black bass.

#### CITY ELECTRICIAN CLOSES **UNSAFE PICTURE THEATER**

City Electrician Michaelsen gave W. F. Stoecker forty-eight hours to correct ome defects in the Parior theater. The ter was closed by the electrician until the repairs are made. It was found by Michaelsen that the electric wiring was box was without shutters, making it dan cerous for patrons who assembled at the

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

#### Democrats Perfect Bull Moose Appeal

script in the proposed appeal of demo-Prof. Udall of Cornell university, who cratic state candidates from the ruling has been out in Nebraska and Kansas of Secretary of State Wait that progres investigating the disease that has been sive party nominees are entitled to a so fatal among the horses, is back in place on the November election ballot Omaha for a day making laboratory tests | was completed this evening. Democratic of the blood and flesh taken from horses leaders will, without delay, they say, take the case to the district court or to the supreme court direct, if the latter will consent to become a court of original jurisd ction. The progressive party nominees are those nominated by the repubcans at the April primary.

#### **GOVERNMENT WILL SHOW** GOOD FAITH IN NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- With the short but bloody Nicaraguan revolution to Rear Admiral Southerland of General Mena, the principal rebel leader, the State department already is considering the next steps to be taken in Nicaragua. As soon as complete tranquility is restored, with sound evidence that President Diaz's government is in condition to afford full protection to foreign life and property and repress anarchy, the American naval forces will be withdrawn from the country, thus again affording evidence to the world-at-large and particularly to the now suspicious Central American republics, of the altruistic motives that have animated the United States government in intervening in Nicaragua.

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