for the current year is \$306,170,000, which

in Row Over Rules

Charges That House Organization Is

Trying to Usurp Functions of Cau-

cus Precipitate Fuss.

action of the democratic caucus.

Two lists of names, one being the pro-

Tennessee; Sulzer, New York; Jacoway, Ar-

Highway Christened

State Convention of Road Boosters at

Holdrege Formally Names New

Association.

HOLDREGE, Neb., May 17 .- (Special

felegram.)-The Omaha and Denver Good

Roads association was formally organized

at the big road convention held here today

thirty towns were present and there were

more than a hundred unofficial representa-

tives of towns and villages in the conven-

tion also. Kearney county alone sent thir-

In the election of officers this evening

J. E. Davis of Sutton was chosen presi-

lent; G. E. Parisoe of Minden, secretary

One vice president from each of the sev

enteen counties along the proposed route

was also selected. There was considerable

opposition to designating the interstate

road as the Omaha and Denver highway,

but S. A. Searle of the market town fought

valiantly for that name and it was finally

teen county vice presidents elected:

Following are the names of the seven-

teen county vice presidents elected:

Dr. James V. Beghtol, Heatings, Adams county; S. A. Searle, Omaha, Douglas county; Frank Hacker, Friend, Saline county; Grank Hacker, Friend, Saline county; W. P. Wallace, Exeter, Filmore county; Romney Clearman, Minden, Kearney county; G. W. Phillips, Harvard, Clay county; H. E. Ericson, Holdrege, Phelps county; Dr. J. M. Prime, Oxford, Harlan county; S. L. Patterson, Arapahoe, Furnas county; A. Barnett, McCook, Red Willow county; George Haskins, Hampton, Hamilton county; George Haskins, Hampton, Hamilton county; George Y. Kittle, Palisade, Hayes county; W. Q. Dickenson, Seward, Seward county; Charles W. Meeker, Imperial, Chase county; Charles W. Meeker, Imperial,

It was voted to hold the next conven-

tion at Hastings, resolutions passed favor-

ing running the highway along the Bur

lington railroad through Imperial, McCook,

Holdrege, Hastings, Friend, Dorchester,

SOUTH OMAHAN GETS PLACE

Mawson Thompson Made Assistant in

Bureau of Animal

Industry.

WASHINGTON, May 17.- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Mawson Thompson of South Omaha

has been appointed assistant in connection

with the bureau of animal industry, on the

recommendation of Representative Norris.

Dr. J. R. Bell has been appointed pension

surgeon at Trenton, vice Dr. O. B. Herzy,

resigned. Joy M. Mayeum of Des Motnes

has been appointed clerk in the Agricul-

tural department. Russell H. Baxter of Cedar Rapids has been appointed a clerk

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adopted.

Chase county.

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Omaha and Denver

eas, and Hinds, Maine.

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is \$38,750,000 more than last year.

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Council Bluffs.

DEMOS SELECT CLEVELAND

Congressional Candidates All Withdraw in His Favor.

SHELBY COUNTY MAN ACCEPTS

Makes Speech While Delegates Cheer -Platform Stands Firmly for Rec-Iprocity Agreement Proposed by President.

The democratic congressional convention for the Ninth district was called to order at 2:30 by Emmet Tinley yesterday, W. F. Campbell of Shelby county was chosen temporary secretary. Mr. Tinley made a few brief and pungent remarks, but brought the convention down to the point of doing business within the first minute. Committees were appointed on resolutions, credentials and permanent organization. and after they withdrew there was time

and opportunity for some speaking. Former Congressman Dan Hamilton of the Sixth district was ready to do his part and he spoke for twenty minutes.

and approved unanimously. It could not have been otherwise for unanimity was the rule all the way through.

In the presence of half a dozen other men who came into the convention avowed candidates for the nomination, W. J. Burks of Missiouri Valley, until yesterday a hopeful candidate, arose and nominated W. F. Cleveland. He told how nearly Mr. Cleveland had come to defeating Judge Emith last fall and when he had concluded, Representative John T. Hazen of Avoca, attempted to second the nomination, using his long trained auctioneer voice, but nobody could hear him for the shouting.

Make It Unanimous, one sentence audible. It was a motion to make the nomination by acciamation. There was no doubt about it. Mr. Cleve-

a good deal. Only Judge Martin Wade was present to promised to be here to take part in the back of him and would go into the campaign with every assistance his party could

In contrast to the republicans, whose resolutions embraced but a dozen lines. the democrats adopted a lengthy declaration of principles, the cardinal points of which

Democratic Platform. The platform adopted renews allegiance to the principles of the democratic platform of the national convention of 1908 and the state platform of 1910; congratulates the democrats upon the national democratic victories in congressional elections; endorses the election of Champ Clark as speaker; praises the national house for changes in rules; commends democratic effort to reduce expenses of the government; praises the proposed reciprocity agreement; stands for a reduction of tariff schedules upon the necessar ies of life; endorses the farmers' free list; condems the republican senate as inter posing dilatory tactics against good legisla tion; praises democracy in congress as giv ing no excuse for calamity howling; stands for direct election of senators and condemning Governor Carroll's veto of the Oregon plan bill; endorses dollar a day

The section of the platform on reciproc-We commend the democratic house of representatives upon its support and passage of the bill providing for reciprecal trade relations with Canada. Fair retrade relations with Canada. Fair reciprocity has always been a democratic doctrine, and while the pending trade agreement originated with a republican president, the democratic members of the house recognized in it a measure which, while not perfect, opens the way for better trade relations and the extension of American markets, have patriotically given it their support. They have flus demonstrated to the country that they will place patriotism above party advantage and support any meritorlous measure which has for its object the purpose of lightening the burdens resting upon the common people.

B. Simon Is Injured When Tire Bursts

Machine Driven by Dr. W. J. Berrenger Thrown Against Horse Which Tramples Him.

B. Simon, principal owner of the Central Grocery store and many other large interests in Council Bluffs, was painfully hurt yesterday in an accident due to the bursting of a tire on a passing automobile. The explosion of the tire caused the automobile to swerve and turn completely around, striking the wagon in charge of Mr. Simon, which was standing at the ourb, by the side of another horse and carriage hitched to a post .

The accident occurred at noon at the corner of Washington avenue and North effect in June. is being prominently menPirst street. Dr. W. J. Berrenger was using a new machine bought a week ago, and at the noon hour was taking W. H. alumni are pushing the president for the Lynchard to his home on Benton street position. Lynchard to his home on Benton street as an accommodation to the newspaper man. The speedometer showed that the automobile was moving less than ten miles an hour, when it crossed the intersection of North First street and Washington avenue. The left rear tire exploded like a cannon as the wheel struck the depression of the street gutter. lifting that side of the transport of the street gutter, lifting that side of the transport of the street gutter. the machine seemingly nearly two fest from the pavement. This made it impossible to steer it, and it dashed into the curb after turning completely around. Mr. Simon was in the act of releasing his horse from the hitching post, when the apinning auto dashed alongside his vehicle, partly overturning his wagon and stopping at the heels of his horse. The animal of the street gutter, lifting that side of at the heels of his horse. The animal AUDUBON-Over 100 residents of Audureared and flung Mr. Simon violently bon with a brass band assisted the railroad officials to inaugurate the first pasagainst the ourbing, his head coming into

Council Bluffs.

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs Office of The Omaha Bee is at 15 Scott Street. Both Phones 43.

Davis, drugs,

Wedding silver at Leffert's. orrigans, undertakers. Phones 143. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS BUFFET. Woodring Undertaking company, Tei, 33 Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 97 PURE GOLD WEDDING RINGS-LEF

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The C. M. L. club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. P. M. Egan on Seventh avenue.

Have your glasses fitted or repaired by , W. Terry, optician, ill Broadway, office with George Gerner. The majority of men appreciate good cleaning and pressing. That's the reason

MARY LIPE IS DEAD

Well Known Woman of Council Bluffs Expires From Siege With Pacumonta.

Mrs. Mary P. Lipe, wife of George W. Lipe, died at their home, 722 Sixth avenue, yesterday after a week's iliness from pneumonia. Mrs. Lipe was one of the best known women of Council Bluffs, foremost for years in social, charitable, club and fraternal work. She had lived in Council Bluffs for many years, coming here shortly after her marriage to Mr. Lipe at Sterling, After ten minutes he succeeded in making Iii., on May 19, 1875. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, granddaughter, mother and one sister. The funeral will be held on Friday, the anniversary of her gates. land was hustled to the front and talked wedding day. The news of the death of Mrs. Lipe caused a profound shock to her many friends. She was not thought to represent the national democrats who be seriously ill until the symptoms of pneumonia developed. Early in her sickconvention. Judge Wade said the candidate ness her temperature sank below the norwould have the whole national organization mai and her physicians were unable to induce a reaction.

> Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers as reported to The Bee, May 16, by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs: William Horblitt and wife to Anna L.

W. d.
Adolph Geise to B. D. Snyder, lot 11, block 2, Fisher's 1st add to Underwood, la. w. d.
Peregoy & Moore Co. to Fred J. Armstrong, lots 25 and 26 block 7, Wright's add to Council Bluffs, la.,

W. d.
H. P. Engel and wife to Grain Belt
Realty Co., lot 7, block 19, Hall's add
to Council Bluffs, Is., w. d.
Grain Belt Realty Co. to George Rudkins, lot 7, block 19, in Hall's add to
to Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d......

Total, six transfers

Four thousand square feet floor space with fine front office or store room in new brick building on Illinois Central trackage. Eighteenth and Broadway, See Council Bluffs Remedy company.

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N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night L-1702.

AUDUBON-Robert Feiner, living east of Audubon, is lying at the point of death with no hope of recovery, so say his phy-sicians, the result of three attempts to take his own life.

IOWA CITY-Cyril Lloyd, a popular young student in the lowa City High school, narrowly escaped drowning in the lowa river last evening as the result of the capetaing of the canoe in which he was rowing. He had to be rescued, not being able to reach the shore unaided. IOWA CITY-President George Edwin MacLean of the University of lows, who recently resigned, his resignation to take

segainst the ourbing, his head coming into contact with the curbing and the feet of the plunging horse, the animal striking him repeatedly with his hoofs as he lay partly in the street. The horse than ran away.

When picked up Mr. Simon was partially unconscious and the blood was streaming from a wound near the top of his head. The accident happened in front refused to enter for probate the frieklish refused to enter for probate the frieklish refused to enter for probate the frieklish refused to enter for probate the frieklish.

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Council Bluffs.

REPUBLICANS NAME GREEN Democrats Engage Ninth Iowa Convention Makes Choice

on 130th Ballot.

MAJORITY OF 1-23 OF A VOTE

Democrats Select W. F. Cleveland to Oppose Him in Race for Succession to Place Held by Judge Smith.

CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS

Republicans nominate Judge W. R. Green of Audubon county Io. the democratic ranks of the house since H to Boulevard streets. congress and declare against re the opening of congress. ciprocity Chairman Henry was denounced by

Democrats nominate W. F. Cleveland of Shelby county and deciare for reciprocity.

On the 130th ballot, by the narrow margin of one-twenty-third of a vote. Judge W. R. Green of Audubon county was nominated as the republican candidate for congress in the Ninth Iowa district in the congressional convention at Council Bluffs iast night.

After continuous balloting from 2:30 in the afternoon the decision was not reached until 10 o'clock in the evening. The final vote ended the most stubborn fight ever known in a political convention in the adopt. county and set a record for the number of ballots required to decide a convention who had not been consulted as to the au-

The convention met at 11 o'clock in the fered these names, Mr. Henry said about forenoon and extended throughout the 150 democrats had approved the democratic long, hot and weary day, and through list, and republican members were named nearly half of the night, after repeated by Minority Leader Mann. efforts to secure an adjournment until to- The steel trust investigating committee day, and after half a dozen successful at- was approved before the democrats woke tempts had been made to secure brief in- up to the full effect of the situation. The tervals to give opposing factions an oppor-

When the announcement of the hard was still pending. fought battle was made the motion. The steel trust investigating committee, to make the nomination unanimous was which was duly elected by the house folcarried with great enthusiasm, which was lows: Representative Stanley, Kentucky, further increased when a committee con- chairman; Barlett, Georgia; Beal, Texas; sisting of the three defeated candidates Littleton, New York; McGillicuddy, Maine; was delegated to go out and bring Judge Olmstead, Pennsylvania; Young, Michigan; Green before the convention. It was given Sterling, Illinois, and Danforth, New York, still another touch of tension when Judge The sugar trust investigating committee, Green, perspiring and showing the effects as proposed by Chairman Henry, but not of the heavy strain, made a ten-minute acted up, consists of Representatives talk that brought all the delegates under Hardwick, Georgia, chairman; Garrett, his standard.

Senator A. C. Savage of Adair county kansas; Baker, California; Malby, New was temporary chairman and W. R. Or- York; Fordney, Michigan; Madison, Kanchard of Council Bluffs temporary secretary. In a seven-minute speech Senator Savage sounded the keynote of the campaign and the governing motive of the convention-antagonism to President Taft's Canadian reciprocity.

The report of the credentials committee showed all of the delegates present, 100 in

When the convention reconvened in the afternoon the committee on permanent organization named former Attorney General John Y. Stone of Mills county as permanent chairman, Thomas Q. Harrison of Council Bluffs as permanent recretary and D. R. Eldridge of Mills county as as sistant secretary. White Withdraws.

At the end of the first roll call the names of Judge Green of Audubon, Willis Stern of Harrison and White of Shelby counties were before the convention, all to remain until the one hundred and twenty-ninth ballot, when White withdrew. The first ballot showed 43 for Green, 44 Marriage licenses weer issued yesterday for Stern and 15 for White, and there was scarcely more than a visible variation from this until after the one hundred and fifteenth ballot, taken at the night session, when a new hame appeared, John M. Junkin of Montgomery. He drew from Judge Green principally until his vote reached II, leaving Green the same number, but after the one hundred and twentyfourth ballot he ceased to be voted for. Judge Green has not been aligned with the progressives or standpatters in lowa politics and when asked for his position

The Platform. with no hope of recovery, so say his physicians, the result of three attempts to take his own life.

CORNING—Prof. J. W. Fowler, for several years the superintendent of schools at Corning, has accepted an offer as an increased salary.

IOWA CITY—Prof. Howard J. Barnum, musical director of the University of Iowa, and professor of violin in the school of music, the university affiliated, has accepted a similar position at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

TABOR—Mrs. W. S. Greenwood, an old resident of this town and county, died on Thursday at Excelsior Springe, Mo., after a lingering liness. She was in her sixty-second year. The funeral was held at her late home in Tabor Sunday.

TOWA CITY—Cyril Lloyd, a popular The platform adopted was as follows:

always says he is just a republican.

House Demands Inquiry Into Steel

Stanley Resolution Passed and Committee of Nine Members Will Act.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- An investigation of the United States Steel corporation was ordered by the house today, when it passed without opposition the Stanley resolution providing for such an inquiry. A mittee of nine members, to be elected by the house, will be authorized to conduct the investigation.

AVIATORS FLY AT ATLANTIC

Great Crowd Witnesses Moisant Birdmen as They Perform Evelutions.

ATLANTIC, Is., May 17 .- Forced by the LEFT \$10,000 TO small and inadequate grounds, both to start and to land away from the field. Rene Barrier and Rene Simon made flights here this afternoon, bringing to a close the Atlansic aviation meet. The flights were witnessed by one of the largest crowds attending an exhibition here and was successful from every standpoint. The Moisant aviators left here tonight for Sioux City, where they will open Wednesday for five days of flying.

NEW IDEA GAS STOVES-the kind that's easy to work on-the oven, the

In Small Sums, to Needy Peo-

A gentleman who has just gone abroad, has left \$10,000 with me to

ple at a Low Rate

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

The chancellor's estimated revenue for the curent year is \$908.580,000. There is no Councilman Miller Declares He Will

Visit Grand Jury.

SAYS HAS PROOF AGAINST COUNCIL Threats Made That Construction

Company Will Not Be Allowed to Put Down Sarco Composition on Thirty-Third Street.

Councilman August Miller, who made sensational charges against the members of the city council Monday night with threats of a grand jury investigation ex-WASHINGTON, May 17.-Charging that pressed his intention Tuesday of seeing nembers of the house committee on rules the matter to a finish.

were seeking to unsurp functions of a "I will go before the grand jury caucus by nominating the members of the Wednesday at 9 o'clock." he said, "and ommittee, which will investigate the al- I will ask for an investigation of the city eged steel and sugar trusts, created the council in the matter of the paving of most serious break that has occurred in Thirty-third sctreet from to H and from

Mr. Miller refused to say just what his revalations would be. "I know and can Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the prove a great deal," he said, "but I will appropriations committee, with having tell it only to the grand jury." Mr. Miller made an "unwarranted assumption of declared that his charges would affect authority," for the rules committee. Other every member of the council except the democrats said the action of the rules mayor committee, if ratified by the house will be It is the sense of many that Miller will

a complete abrogation of the principles have to go through with his proofs after which the democrats had stood, his charges in the open meeting last night. namely, the selection of committees by A certain amount of public sentiment is with the councilman from the Fifth ward in his fight against the alleged dictation posed steel trust committee, and the other of the Armour company. Threats were the sugar trust committee, were submitted said to have been made on the streets by Mr. Henry in the form of privileged Tuesday defying the National Construcresolutions, which he asked the house to tion company to put the sarco composi tion on Thirty-third street.

Immediately questioned by democrats, Whether or not the members of the council will be summoned by the grand jury i thority by which the rules committee ofis certain that they do not seem very much perturbed over the threatened revelations of their confrere. Miller.

More About Back Taxes.

Anxious for a more efficient fire and police service, it is understood that a petition is being circulated among the merresultant fight fell upon the sugar trust chants of the city asking the city council tunity to get together. Despite the ap- committee, and a continuation of the to transfer the monies of the scavenger parently strained relations, the best of struggle finally was averted by the action and back tax fund to the fire and police good fellowship prevalled among the dele- of Democratic Leader Underwood, in ad- fund. The scavenger fund amounts to journing the house, while the resolution \$1,000, and the back tax fund to something like \$5,000, making a total of approximately \$9,000, which it is argued would carry the whole force of the fire and police departments until August 1, at which time the funds of the new fiscal year become available.

There is no doubt that the recent robberies committed since the crippling of the of the town to no little extent. Two rob-

beries have occurred within the last week Mayor Trainor, in discussing the straits of the fire and police board, said that n case of trouble special deputies would

5, which have a face value of \$2,000.

the police department.

have to be aworn in unless some means were found in the meantime to finance the property owners between twenty-fifth

and alleys committee of the city council, in empany with City Engineer George Roborts, has entered into an agreement with and Twenty-sixth streets on G. by which A question agitating the office of the

all damage claims are waived by the owners in consideration of the city giving the ity treasurer is the demand of two holds street a width of sixty feet instead of ers of improvement bonds, issued in 1904. eighty feet. for the interest account since 1908, at The Bee Hive grocery store at 230 North which time the bonds were recalled. The wenty-fourth street, was sold at auction whole issue amounted to \$59,000, divided Fuesday morning to Joseph Uvick of nto sixteen different parcels. In the year I wenty-seventh and T streets The sale 1909 the city called in the bonds and four comprised the stock and fixtures and teen were redeemed. The other two were brought \$1.450. Creditors of Messrs. Fielschheld by the owners until recently, when man & Meyers, the owners, forced the a demand was made for the interest due sale. During the auction city Treasurer since 1909. It is the opinion of the treas-John Gillon presented a bill of \$73.84 personal taxes of the owners. The claim was urer's office that the interests ceased at the time of the recall of the issue. The allowed by the referee. The liabilities of police force have disturbed the merchants the company approximated \$3,500. It is bonds still unredeemed are numbers ? and expected that the creditors will get 30 or 35

per cent on the dollar.

Doors.

Narrow Down the Street.

August Miller, chairman of the streets

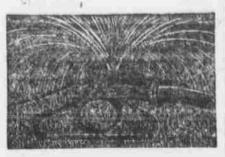
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See rules below picture in this issue for other information.

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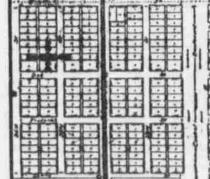
Not everybody

can play a



and will make some home a happy place for every member of the family. Even Grandma can play this instrument. If sister wants to play it without the mechanism, she simply has to lift a lever. This player is exhibited at the A. Hospe store, 1513 Douglas street.

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This prize is a beautiful lot in A. P. Tukey & Son's Her addition, adjacent to Hanscom park and Central boulevard. It is lot 4 of block eight, on Thirty-third street, and is 50x130 feet. The street car line runs

Thirty- second Avenue, just a block from the site of the lot. Some young couple, perhaps, will here erect a little cottage in which to live for years and years. can tell what lucky person will get this ideal lot? You may be the one.

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umbia "Regent" Grafonola and \$50 worth of records form the fourth grand prize. This excellent instrument is one of the best manufactured. It is built of finest mahogany throughout.



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