Resolution Censuring Senator Hitchcock Lost by One Vote.

NEW WAY TO MAKE PLATFORM Delegation Instructed to Present Rule to Have All Resolutions

Voted on Without Beference to Committee.

STROMSBURG, Neb., July 28.-(8 cial)-Insurgency was rife in the demo cratic convention held in Polk county Friday, the opposing roles being taken by Charles Krumbach and Victor Wilson. democratic candidates for state senator and county attorney, respectively. The trouble began with the presentation of resolutions by Mr. Wilson as chairman of the platform committee censuring Hitchcock for opposing every thing that Mr. Bryan did at the Baltimore convention, and the World-Herald for its continued criticism of Mr. Bryan. and for its support of Mr. Byrnes, an avowed enemy of Mr. Bryan, for state chairman. It ended with the defeat of resolutions by a vote of 17 to 16, with Mr. Wilson's declaration that Krumback was not a progressive erat, and that he would oppose Mr. Krumbach's election to the senate. The ons also undertook to instruct the delegates to the state convention to distance. vote as a unit for a progressive democrat for state chairman who was not opposed

This county is in the same senatorial district with Platte county, Mr. Byrnes' home, and Krumbach was Byrnes' personal choice, for the nomination. In the debate over the resolutions. Mr. Krum-bach raised the cry of harmony, while Mr. Wilson declared that to oppose Bryan was in effect to oppose Woodrow Wilson and the principles for which he with the enemies of Mr. Bryan in this ing washed away. state or against them.

The platform adopted includes the following resolution bearing upon the pro-

We condemn the old practice of referring all resolutions without reading or debate to a committee to be acted upon by the convention or not, or even to receive the attention of the convention, as the committee seas fit. And we hereby instruct our delegates to the state convention to present for its consideration, the following rule:

The party platform shall be adopted in open convention without the aid of a committee. All proposed resolutions shall be presented direct to the convention, the discussion thereon to be limited to ten minutes on each resolution, except by a two-thirds vote extending the time. Each resolution shall be voted upon separately, and shall require a majority vote to adopt.

burt county democrats met here today nd the following were chosen delegates to the state convention: T. T. Plummer, to the state convention: T. T. Piummer, Fred Claussen, G. W. Little, Theodore Sohlberg, T. T. Gamble, Chauncy Pianagan, M. S. Wilcox, H. S. M. Spielman, James Pianagan and George Calnon. The hat was passed for contributions. Wellington Harrington was elected chairman of the county committee and B. C.

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Howard Democrats Enderse Bryan.
ST. PAUL. Neb., July 28—(Special.)—
Howard county democrats held their convention here yesterday. They appointed the usual delegates to the state convention and endorsed the national and state tickets. They also endorsed W. J. Bryan for his actions in the Baltimere convention and stated that W. H. Thompson is their preference as chalrman of the state committee.

Notes from Mearney.

**KEARNEY, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)—

Thermansen, district court stenographer and resigned candidate for state senator from the Twenty-second senatorial district, will leave in the early fall for Seattle, where he will engage to mercantile pursuits. He formerly remercantile pursuits. He formerly re-ded at Dannebrog and St. Paul. The family of Senator Norris Brown

the senator has opened a law practice. Their household effects have been taken to that city and the Kearney residence put on the real estate market.

Notes from Pawnee City.
PAWNEE CITY. July 28.—(Special.)-A. Barnes of Table Rock, who was cominated on the republican ticket as a candidate for representative from this district, has resigned to the central committee as a candidate. As yet he has not filed his resignation with the county clerk, so there is no vacancy. His opponent was George W. Potts, present representative, who was elected on the iemocratic ticket

The Burchard Times, formerly pub ished by J. R. Harrah, has been sold to Edsor Brothers, who are experienced

Hockman, city electrician Beattle, Kan., signed a contract with Summerfield, Kan., a short time ago to furnish them with a twenty-four hour current. The supplies have been ordered and the work will begin at once on the ine between the two towns.

Great Crowd at York Chautauqua. YORK, Neb., July 28.—(Special.) Chautauqua opened on Friday afternoon with a good attendance. The gate re were more than \$100 over th opening night of any previous sension grounds, many persons coming from a

UNUSUAL ACCIDENTS RESULT IN DEATH OF TWO SOUTH OMAHAN

members of his party. When found the right foot and left arm of Miller were missing and the body was baly bruised Wilson and the principles for which he up. A fishing has held the body under stands, and that a man must either fight the bridge and prevented it from be-

> It is thought that Miller was killed the Missouri Pacific train which passes over the bridge at 4 s. m. Coroner Arn strong of Sarpy county viewed the body and gave permission for its removal Undertaker George Brewer of South Omaha who will prepare them for burial. Joseph Miller is survived by his mo and several brothers and sisters. gether with his brother Frank he was MADISON, Neb., July 28 -(Special Tel egram.)-Lewis, 12-year-old son of Ferdinand Tamme, a cigar merchant of this o'clock this afternoon, while bathing

Union creek, near the railroad bridge. companions named Voirtck and Kaul were bathing with Tamme. For some reason both Kaul and Tamme, both of whom could swim became helpless. Volrick succeeded in rescuing Kaul. but was unable to save Tamme. Alarm was given and after searching for an hour the body was discovered and brought to the surface of the water Arthur Schmidt.

NORTHWEST SAENGERBUND NEXT WILL GO TO DENVER

DEATH RECORD

William Henry Piper.

RULO, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)—Will-lam Henry Piper, aged 79 years, died at Rulo, where he had resided since 1889. He was born in Pennsylvania and was married in Illinois in 1866 to Susan Salakiver, who died at Rulo shortly after the nlisted as a soldler in the First regiment, Illinois Volunteer infantry, Company K. He was a member of Sergeant Colvin's Independent Light artillery, serving three years. He lived in Nodaway county, Missouri, for ten years be-fore coming to Rulo. Six children sur-vive: Mrs. Clare Reynolds of Okiahoma, John, Frank and William Piper of Rulo Mrs. Etta Bean, at whose home his death courred, and David Piper of near Beat-

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POLK DEMOCRATS IN ROW has left the city and taken up their PROGRESSIVE PATH ROUGH BIG JOBS FOR BULL MOOSERS

Failure to Put Up State Ticket Disappoint Some.

NEWSPAPERS AGAINST PARTY Leading Progressive Republican Organs of Iowa Declare There is no Need for Change at

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, July 28.-(Special.)urprise has been expressed especially in epublican newspapers, the last few days, ecause of the decision of the Iowa progressive conference in this city to avoid entanglements with state issues and candidacles. It is known that there was great pressure brought to bear on the eaders to start a movement for a state pointed in the recent state primary and others who want to get into the game ify Norris in Nebraska? sentiment in favor of a progressive or in dependent ticket for state offices and for congressmen and county and district of fices of all kinds placed in the field. But probably nine-tenths of the delegates

to their convention opposed this view and Leaders among the republicans leve that a decision to enter state and local politics would mean the death of the movement in this state, for so many conflicting interests would at once be ranged one way or another in the fight that the national proposition would

lost sight of. It develops that Roosevelt himself re fused absolutely to advise as to a state or congressional ticket in Iowa and sent word that he would leave this matter all to the local leaders of the new party.

Newspapers Generally Oposed. Since the holding of the third party convention here last Wednesday, most of he newspapers of the state have had oportunity for expression on the subject. In nearly all cases they have taken ground against the wisdom of the conven on. The leading progressive newspaper of the state are declaring they will not go into any such move, at least not at present, and that they see no reason for orprogresives have everything their own way at any time they get together. While there was among the delegates to the third party state convention a consider cans who have been active in support of the republican party for years, were many who have not been very prominent in the state. There was also larger proportion of democrats than

do not believe that the movement seriin this state, and it is understood they have informed the party leaders in the the chair appoint a committee on resolueast that they will be able to take care of Iowa without any trouble whatever.

Democrats Left Out One Plank, and this year left the liquor plank out of their platform. But for that matter the republicans also forgot to say anything about the question. The fact that Engart, secretary.

Resolutions brought up a fight over the section attacking the World-Herald and chosen by the Northwestern Saengerbund is said to have the river counties, and made by leaving our that which permeeting held this afternoon. The old the result will be that the third party meeting the paper. The resolution amended follows:

To its next saengerfest at the business especially along the river control the result will be that the third party the result will be that the third party officers were all re-elected. The next will gain accessions from that source. The democrats believe, however, they will be held in 1915 instead of 1914. made a ten strike by providing some sort of a referendum on their party platform so that the voters can express them

State Revenues Increase. The revenues of the state of lows have been steadily on the increase for the last few years. According to the report of the state treasurer the revenues of state for the biennial period ended July 1, 1912, were \$9,270,324 as against \$8,-388,280 the previous two years.

In the report of two years ago only approximately \$107,000 was collected from hunters securing licenses. In the last two years the state has received from this source about \$180,000, an increase of about \$73,000.

Gains from other sources were \$15,000 from the dairy correntsaton, \$5,000 from the superintenden of public instruction and \$4,000 from county teachers' examinations. One of the sources which did not increase was that of notarial fees from the governor's office. It was only \$15,000, less than half that of two years

Expect Candidates to Come. There is real expectation that some of the candidates for president will come to Iowa this year and attend the state fair.

state prison farm to encourage mi gration back to the farm from the cities A. L. Urick of the State Federation of Labor for reducing the cost of living. prison farm President Urick also would have a federal law giving each state the right to prevent interstate commerce ming into its state if it carries prison made goods from the penal institutions of sister states. He believes that the flow of people from rural to urban communities is a legitimate cause of the high cost of living and he would get at

As to Twine Shortage. W. H. Town, manager of the Des Moines branch of the International Har-vester company, states that the so-called twine famine in Iowa this year has not

been nearly as bad as painted.

"There has been a lot of talk about the twine shortage." he said, "and it is true that the demand has been incessant, but I have yet to hear of a single farmer whose harvesting hav been actually de-layed or hampered by a lack of twine. The shortage was due to the heavy acreage of small grain and the fact that yields were so bountiful as to require much more twine to each scre than in

POPUISTS HAVE ISSUED CALL FOR CONVENTION

J. H. Ferriss, chairman of the nations populist committee, her issued the call for the convention, which will be held at St. Louis, August 12. A complete national ticket will be nominated and "such other es as may properly come mmittee" transacted.

Dangerous Surgery in the abdominal region is often pre-vented by the use of Dr. King's New

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themselves republicans and supporters of Taft and Sherman, the regular nominees. Nine declared themselves progressives and supporters of Roosevelt. resolution passed to declare the nine progressives the choice of the convention Query: How much representation will Furnas county republicans have in the state convention? And by what ethics of politics can a pledge of repudiating the national platform and candidates be considered a prime qualification for a delegate to a republican convention?

Roosevelt has declared that Governor Deneen is out of the progressive party because he gives his support to Taft. Query: What party is G. W. Norris out of because he supports Roosevelt? If supporting Taft disqualifies Deneen from re ceiving prograssive votes in Illinois, why should supporting Roosevelt not disqual-Roosevelt says he has resigned from

the republican party and will have nothhis supporters qualify to sit in republican councils and conventions?

If our primary law is same in requiring the voter to swear allegiance to the republican party and pledge to support its candidates before he can assist in nominating its candidates, does not the spirit of the same law imply and the law of honor compel candidates thus nominated to equal support of the party organization, or, like Roosevelt, leave its ranks? A. C. RANKIN.

How Reformers Operate a Machine. M'COOK, Neb., July 22.-To the Editor of The Bee. I am a republican. Without white wash, varnish or nickle plate. I feel that we as voters and tax payers ought to turn our attention to our home affairs and not to led astray by selfmade leaders, who talk Wall street, Standard Oil company, Mr. Cannon or something else, to keep the voters attention away from the real fact. I never supposed that it would be the duty of a agreeman to draw his salary of \$7.- ROOSEVELT'S CRY OF 500 with \$1,500 for clerk hier, \$125 for stationary and 20 cents per mile traveling expanse and then buck the party that put him there and go to stumping the country from Oregan to New York trying to work up a new party. Think of a governor absenting himself from the business of the state to go and tell a man in New York that he wants him to run for president.

I attended the republican convention McCook and I think it was a farce. It presenting the cases, or any member of seemed to bad to call those delegates to the committee, asked for an extension of eave their work to attend a convention time, it was granted." that was all put up and fixed days be-

tions; this was carried the same way. to a wise looking man and gets the resolutions and invites him to go along. I except the resolutions were drown up ten days before. The committee staid out about a half hour to make the convention think they were doing something. In the intervale there was some speach making. After the committee retured the chairman who also moved their adoption With as much see-me airs as Roosevelt peace of fat work. The convention had nothing to say only "aye" twice and that was all there was to it.

I am more than pleased to notice that all of the republican conventions held sofar this season have pointed with pride to the grand record of the republican

Both Administrations Endorsed. ST. PAUL, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)-The republicans of Howard county held their annual convention in this city this and uneventful. Outside of appointing delegates to the state convention nothing of importance was done. The convention endorsed the national and state admin istrations, but there was nothing in their resolutions in regard to the | national

Chase County for Taft. IMPERIAL, Neb., July 28 -(Special.) The republican county convention Chase county was held Saturday at the court house in Imperial with nearly every precinct in the county represented. Colonel Bugh Morland was chosen chair man and Jud Kilpatrick was made sec retary. The following were selected as delegates to the state convention at Lin-Hill and M. H. Prail. Strong resolution endorsing the administration of President Taft were unanimously adopted. The convention was harmonious and everywith Colonel Hugh Morian as chairman and M. H. Prall as secretary, both of

FRAUD MET BY CLEAR ANALYSIS OF CHARGE

(Continued from First Page.) newspaper reports of its deliberations Not only did the rules make liberal provision for time in presenting the cases but in every instance where the parties

The statement of the Roosevelt men But the republicans who support Tatt fore they met. One man moves that the bers of the committee asserted that the chair appoint the delegates to the state speed with which the credentials com-ovenvention a few said "aye" and some mittee brought in reports "made it evisaid nothing. Onother insider moved that dent that the reports had been prepared

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In reply to this statement the appendix to the White House statement said: "In regard to the assertion that reports were prepared in advance of the action of the committee on credentials no one of the gentlemen who makes this statement will state of his own personal knowledge that any reports were thus

Course of the Committee. dentials committee, defending its de-"As to the merits of these contest

cases upon which the committee passed it should be remembered that the national committee sat for fifteen days hearin evidence and argument upon them. Out of a total membership of fifty-three only thirteen members of that committee objected to the findings and decisions, and they only with regard to a part of the cases, the action of the committee having een unanimous with regard to a majority substantial majority, to reverse the actio of the national committee, and it referred the contested cases to the committee credentials. When our committee rules were adopted by unanimous No one desiring to make complaint as t the seating of any delegate was prevented from presenting his case. The committee even considered cases which had been decided by a unanimous vote of the nations committee, notably the Indiana case. "The committee on credentials of the

republican national convention consists of fifty-three members. The committee in every case sustained the decision of the national committee, and in no case by majorities of less than two-thirds. This statement of facts, indorsed by forty members of the committee who listened patiently through all-day and all-night sessions to the evidence and argument in order to be able to judge cases intelligently and pass upon them honestly should be sufficient answer to the reck less, unwarranted and untruthful asser tions contained in the statement signed by eleven members of the committee, two of whom did not attend sessions of the committee, did not hear any of the evidence presented, and nearly all of whom indicated their bias by voting in every case for the delegates known to be favorable to Mr. Roosevelt, including numerous cases in which the action of the astional committee had been unanimous for the Taft delegates."

As appendices the statement carried the majority and minority reports of the credentials committee on each of the con-

OVER BILLION DOLLAR MAR this must be added about \$4,000,000 worth of parts of automobiles and 2,500,000 for tires, making the grand total for auto-mobiles and parts thereof, including tires, about \$28,000,000, against 5,250,000 in 1808 and less than \$1,000,000 in 1902.

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