# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1900.



cludes Boston. Philadelphia and Baltimore in the east, and Chicago, Detroit, Milwauker and St. Louis in the west. Applications from Providence and New York have been received and one of the cluics will surely be selected. Representatives from Wash-ington are here, but that clip has not yet knocked at the door for admission. One of the most important things done at the meeting was the adoption of a recolution that each city that was granted a fran-chiee must deposit \$5,000 as a guarantee that the club is acting in good faith. Each city is willing to deposit that amount. Temporary President Quinn of Milwaukee called the gathering to order. Those pres-tert and the cithey they recreated ware

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Draper; Philadelphia, Francis C. Richter and E. H. Crowhurst; Baltimore, Conway W.
Sams, Phillip Peterson and John McGraw;
Chicago, A. C. Anson and W. H. Clough;
Detroit, H. D. Quinn (proxy); Milwaukee,
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D. O'Brien; St. Louis, Thomas B. Harlan and George B. Heckel.
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#### Anson's City Ready.

Chicago reported that it had \$30,000 to start with and the grounds had been selected at Thirty-fifth and Wentworth ave nue on the South Side, the grounds formerly used by the Brotherhood club.

St. Louis declared its willingness to pu up any amount of capital required and that the Sportsman's park had been secured.

Mr. Quinn represented Detroit by proxy and exhibited letters authorizing him to put up \$10,000 at once if needed, and told the delegates that that city is good for all the capital necessary. Suitable grounds there are owned by the backers, but they are will ing to put up \$15,000 to purchase the American league park.

Milwaukee's praises were sung by Mr. Quinn and Providence made a good showing by having a ball park and players with the necessary financial backing.

A committee was appointed to draw up an agreement between the clubs for a term of years, after which the meeting adjourned until tomorrow. It is believed that the com-

wards named and each was supplied with a return card for his reply. The efficacy of his system of securing an expression from republicans is explained by the contents of the cards. Upon the reverse side of the card addressed to each republican was the following:

voters.

Upon the return card were printed the questions submitted, as follows: 8.05

135 A. P. Tukey
135 A. D. Balcombe
56 H. H. Baldrige...
4 Major Furay...
32 Capt. H. E. Palmer
14 Capt. Palmer...
15 Wm. Fleming...
16 R. S. Berjin...
8 William Baird...
8 Robert Williams.
6 Tom Murray...
6 Chas. J. Greene...
6 Judge Gordon...
5 J. 1. Woodard....
4 E. E. Bruce....
4 Lewis S. Reed....
4 Herman, Kounize. Bingham. Kennedy L. Kennes Benawa.. Penfold... Broatch... Cornish.... Haywara... Evans G. S. H. J. W. J Evans... Chaffee L. Ben. leorge P. Ben. Wilcox. Bemis. Captain Wi J. W. McDo H. F. Cady McDonald. les A. Goss. Lindsey Kennard C. Wharton

vote for Frank E. Moores were he nominated, 1,029 responded in the affirmative. Of the remainder of the 1.534 responding many re-

fused to say whether they would so vote and the answers of many left the question n doubt. About 100 of these indicated that their voting for or against Moores, if he were nominated, depends upon the character and identity of the opposition candidate. The wag and the eccentric manifested his characteristics in many of the replies received and some took occasion to air their

political spleen incognito. One of the respondents specified that his first choice for

tive to purchasing the tract will make a tion. They expressed the belief that they report. cannot legally accept Letosky's bond as

Not only the Fifth ward, but all of North deputy sheriff while he is simultaneously Omaha is interested in the park proposition filling the office of assessor. Chairman and several other organizations are co-Hofeld; of the popocratic majority studied operating, Just now the Fifth Ward Taxa moment before he voted on the proposi payers' club is especially active in advocacy tion, remarking that he was not quite cerof the proposition. tain as to the legality of such procedure. But a brief and pointed speech from Com-

#### Third Ward Endorses Moores.

The present city administration was endorsed by the republicans of the Third ward in a large and enthusiastic meeting held at to vote in favor of accepting the bond. The The substance of Mr. Hoctor's remarks 1122 Capitol avenue Tuesday night, meeting was attended by about 125 Third was that he believed the sheriff had the ward republicans. Speeches were made by right to appoint whomsoever he pleased t Charles Tuttle, Victor Walker, Harry B. 1-Who is your preferred candidate for Zimmon, City Treasurer Edwards and tion as to the quality of the bond he would Comptroller Westberg. The support of the vote in favor of accepting it. The repub-Third warders was promised Mayor Moores lican members did not assail the bond, for

#### Does Not Employ Scabs.

question the legality of carrying a county Whereas, Charles H, Kessler, a master employe on the pay roll in two places plumber of this city, now located at No. When a vote was taken it was cast strictly 1707 Leavenworth street, has always faalong party lines and the bond was ap vored union labor, and in employing jourproved. Letosky is bookkeeper in the neymen plumbers has always secured union sheriff's office. men; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Plumbers', Staam and Gas Fitters' local union, No. 16, in regular session assembled, that it endorses and approves of the actions and doings of the said Charles H. Kessler in all of his dealings with his local union. J. E. MULLANE.

Recording Secretary Plumbers' Local bill was discussed. The two popocratic Union, No. 16.

#### Cinders for the Boulevard.

Thieves in Tow.

Thieves in Tow. Late Tuesday afternoon Detectives Sav-are and Dunn arrested Frank Pennell and Ed Meany, who have since been identified as the persons who stole a valuable watch from J. M. Bermody. The thefi occurred Monday night in a Sixteenth street saloon. Bermody, who is a laborer from the west-ern part of lowa, came in fired from a day's journey and went to sleep in a chair. His pockets were easily picked and the watch later sold to an unsuspecting cus-tomer.

conference of coal operators and miners to tomer. day resumed the discussion of the two Injured While Stealing a Ride. propositions submitted yesterday afternoon.

John J. Walsh, who is said to be a trav-eler who doesn't pay railroad fare, has The miners distributed printed copies of the Ridgley bill-a measure introduced in cor and the Rock company for \$25,000

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30.—The p sician in attendance upon Edward Phelps, formerly minister to England,

# HAYDEN's The Second Consignment of **GREEN & FLAHERTY'S WRAPPERS**

Arrived and on sale tomorrow at one-third the cost of the materials. This consignment far exceeds the first in quality and quantity, and to the women who wear wrappers, it is welcome news that we will sell tomorrow.

85 dozen percale and flannelette wrappers in all colors, extra body lined, with ruffle over shoulder and yoke, worth \$1.50, on sale 69c.

12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> dozen wrappers, in very heavy percales, dark colors and extra heavy fleece lined wrap pers, made extra wide at the bips with ruffled yoke, trimmed with braid, on sale for only 98c

35 dozen eiderdown and percale wrappers, made up in the very newest styles, in blue, black and cardinal, trimmed with embroidery and braid, 15 inch flounce, extra wide at the hips, regular price \$2.98, on sale for \$1.48

During this Sale-we will give to the ladies attending it some rare, choice bargains all through our cloak department, for one day only. Ladies' jackets in blues, browns and blacks and cardinals, regular \$15 goods, for \$5.98

175 ladies' Silk and Satin Waists, in all colors, including blacks, worth \$7.00, for \$2.98.

15 dozen Infants' Cloaks, trimmed with angora and braid, ages 2 to 6 years, worth \$2.00, on sale at 75c.

Five dozen Infants' Eiderdown Cloaks, in pinks, blues, cardinals and tans, ages 2 to 6 years, worth \$2.50, on sale at 98c.

Ladies' Dress Skirts, in stripes and plaids, worth \$5.00, for \$1.75. Ladics' Percaline Underskirts, with deep flounce, two rows of ruffles, with sixteen rows of cording, worth \$1.50, for 75c.

150 Children's Jackets, ages 4 to 12, worth \$5.00, for \$1.08.

Ladies' All Wool Suits, jackets silk lined throughout, \$16.00 value, for \$6.98. We have just received a consignment of very newest spring styles in ladies' Underskirts, in all the new creations, in cerises, cardinals, blues, blacks; they are beauties, every one of them, at \$1.98, \$2.98 and up.



lowing: We desire to ascertain the preference of republicans among candidates for mayor in the coming city campaign. Kindly favor us by return mail with a response to the questions on the attached return postal card. As no names are to be signed the returns will not disclose your identity, but when tabulated will furnish a fair index of the sentiment of the registered republican voters.

2-Who is your second choice, if you have 3-Would you vote for Frank E. Moores if in his renomination and re-election.

renominated' Counting the Returns. Up to Tuesday morning return cards have ome in from 1,534 of the republicans addressed, of which 1,173 expressed a first choice for mayor, with the following result: Frank E. Moores, 568/Guy C. Barton... W. W. Bingham, 137 A. P. Tukey.....

the start. Sixth race, one mile, selling: Lady of the West won. Quannah Parker second, Free Lady third. Time: 1:43.

#### Sale of Trotting Horses.

Results on the Running Tracks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-At the Splan & New-gass midwinter sale of trotting-bred horses, which began today in the Dexter park ampitheater, Union stock yards, prices showed a decided improvement as com-

implificater, Union stock yant, in the showed a decided improvement as com-pared with twelve months ago. The best horses were not in the program by for the first day's attractions, but \$300 to \$1,000 was obtained, Sales bringing more than \$500 were: Marion, 2:24½, blk. g., by Dissenter-Ber-tha B. Mr. Cartwright, Chicago \$600. Bell Metal, 2:32, b. g., by George Belmont-Adelina, F. R. Brown, Rockford, Ill. \$500. Vysoff, 2:15, b. h., by Vyzant-Lady Eoff, H. L. Goff, Vienna, Austria, \$2,000. Lady Wellington, 2:15½, ch. m., by Gen-

H. L. Golf, Vienna, Austria, 32,000, Lady Wellington, 2:15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, ch. m., by Gen-eral Wellington-Reddy, H. L. Goff, Vienna, Austria, 31,000, Miss Woodline, b. m., by Woodline-Es-irella, H. V. Yervecke, London, England, 3120

Naurine, 2:17<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, ch. m., by Sprague Bright-Estella, L. M. Newgass, agent for expert, \$800.

Hal Pointer Sold Again.

mittee will decide on either two or five years.

A well-known base ball man representing New York was here yesterday as the representative of W. H. Jacobs, a real estate man of New York, and today wired that everything in New York would be in good shape within twenty-four hours. As only three cities were selected for the circuit in the cast, it is evident that the association is waiting on New York.

The Providence delegation is here merely to look over the situation and report.

Louisville sent a delegation of two, composed of W. W. Douglass and I. F. White side, for the purpose of making application

for admission. There was considerable flurry among the American association representatives when

by the influential men in the new concern.

it would be a fight to a finish. 'Our method will be to abolish syndicate ing car, since known as the Pullman palace hase ball, eliminate rowdy playing and do car. away with the reserve rule and to treat the players with common decency."

#### Claim Use of Association Name.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 30 .- John T. Bright, chairman of the circuit committee navy and probably the last survivor of the of the National league, makes public a government relief expedition which rescued statement tonight which shows the National Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer, in 1855, is league lays claim to all rights to the use of the name "American association" whenever it is relinquished by the National and police judge at Flushing, L. I. league and American league of the profes-

cional base ball clubs. The statement save: "A petition has been received by President Young, asking for territorial rights died here this morning. He was 75 years and for protection under the national agreeof age,

ment for the base ball league to be called the American Association of Base Ball Clubs, composed of eight clubs, including Chicago and St. Louis in the west and Boston and Philadelphia in the cast, with such four other cities, two east and or clubs parties to the agreement.

"The present organization is fully equipped should it be decided necessary for the American association to enter the field. A schedule not in conflict with that of the National league will be arranged, which mentioned, with opportunities to complete ing the night. Twenty-three business firms the circuit by organizing clubs in Louisville, were burned out and two blocks and a half Cleveland, Cinciunati or Pittsburg, as may are in ashes. The loss is \$40,000. be desired, and in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and either Baltimore, Washington

or Brooklyn. Both such organizations may he expected to make a determined contest gainst any organization which attempts to

Mr. H. T. Shobe, 2704 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo., says: "My daugh-ter had Eczems, which covered her head and spread to her face. She was treated by physicians and taken to celebrated health springs, but only grew worse. Many patent medicines were taken, but without result, until we decided to try

A dozen bottles cured her completely and left her skin perfectly smooth. Not a sign of the dreadful disease has ever returned."

S.S. For Blood (Swift's Specific) is the only cure for

diseases. Valuable books mailed free mous little pills known as DeWitt's Little by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Gs. | Early Risers.

Unit Pointer Sold Again. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30.—The famous champion pacer, Hal Pointer, whom Geers drove to the then famous record of 204%, was shipped back to East Aurora, N. Y., tonight, and will spend the rest of his days at the Village farm, a pensioner of his former owners, the Hamilins, Last autumn Hal Pointar was purchased by Charles H. Fee of Detroit for 3000. Today Mr. Fee sold him to Harry Hamilin of Buffalo for the same price. same price. St. Edward to Have a Shoot.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The local Gun club has arranged for a shoot here February 22 and 23. Some good markamen from different parts of the state are expected.

DEATH RECORD.

Builder of First Sleeping Car. CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 30 .-- William it became known that the National league Myere, who constructed the first sleeping would antagonize the new association, but car, is dead here from heart disease, aged this feeling of apprehension was soon quieted [ 79 years. He was for over thirty-three years a resident of Carthage and was President Quinn said he regarded the an- founder of the Carthage Woolen mills. nouncement as a bluff and intimated that Formerly he was employed in railroad work and while so employed constructed the sleep-

One of Kane Reseners.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Jan. 30 .- Charles Lever, formerly a paymaster in the United States dead at his home here. After his retirement from the navy he served as paymaster

Stepfather of Senator Allen MADISON, Neb., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-Rev. Gossard, stepfather of Senator W. V. Allen,

## FIRE RECORD.

# ohio Town is Damaged.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Jan., 30 .- Fire roke out in Marseilles near here today two west, as may be in the future deter- and destroyed a number of buildings in the mined on, not in conflict with organizations center of the town. There is no fire department and for a time the town seemed doomed. The loss will reach \$25,000.

Town Yearly Wiped Ont. FARIBAULT, Minn, Jan. 30.—The little village of Morristown, ten miles west, was nearly wiped out of existence by fire dur. will give continuous games in the four cities nearly wiped out of existence by fire dur- always have and will vote for the republican

> Saloon and Store at Loup City. LOUP CITY, Neb., Jan. 30 .- (Special Telegram )-Peter Slobodny's saloon and Henry by the Moores first, last and all the time." Dolling's show store burned this morning with a loss of \$3,000. The insurance is \$1.050.

## HYMENEAL.

#### Shumway-McMonies. LYONS, Neb., Jan. 30-(Special)-Mr.

Roy Shumway and Misa Jessie McMonles were married at the home of the bride's parents this morning by Rev. J. W. Miller pastor of the Presbyterian church. The groom is the son of J. Shumway and the bride the daughter of David McMonies, two of Lyons' most successful business men. Mr. and Mrs. Shumway left this morning for the west on a wedding tour.

### Britell-Wheeler.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Jan. 30-(Special Telegram.)-Dr. C. Britell of St. Edward and Miss Lizzie H. Wheeler of Plum Creek were married at the home of I. H. Britell at Columbus Monday afternoon, Rev. O. D. Olout officialing. They will be at home at St. ling, candidates for the city council. The Edward after February 5.

The modern and most effective cure for Eczema, and all other obstinate blood constipation and all liver troubles-the fa-

mayor to be "myself," his second choice, a good business experience." Another said that his first choice was "a clean, straight republican for whom no excuses have to be made" and to the question in relation to

his voting for Moores, "not if a better man or poses him." One emphatic individual wrote "No" seven times after the third question, giving to each negative a double urderscoring. Variety of Replics.

"I have heard no names mentioned for the osition," wrote one, "that I think specially desirable. Think Frank Kennard would be the best man if not tied to Broatch. Moores is not an ideal mayor. It will depend on the man with me." In response to question No. 3 he replied: "Yes, but if such a man as Judge Doane runs against him I might vote for him."

Another wrote that he would vote for Moores, but did not "believe it wise to nominate him." In answer to question No 1 one man responded: "Any clean business man not a politician," and in response to the

third question, "Too pointed a question." One gave his first and second choice as "A good, honest. American citizen," and declared that the third question is "None of your business."

A conservative answer to the first question was "An entirely new man," and to the third, "Yes, for the good of the party," "I am a republican on state and national ssues and tickets," said one, "but thoroughly disgusted with all politics in Omaha. May not vote at all." One wag expressed his first choice for G G. Irey, the absent member of the Board of Education, and three of them picked out A.

M. Cowie as their ideal. One splenetic individual declared his first choice to be for 'any old thing." his second Cadet Tayloranything "forninst The Bee," and answered the third question by "When election day comes." Another billous freeman declared that he would not vote for Moores if The Bee supports him.

Few of the cards hore signatures, bu. Postmaster Joseph Crow attached his signanomines.

Rosewater-Thanks for what you have done for deserving veterans. Omaha Bee: This is my answer-A union valence of the the Merchants. John S. Wood writes: "Hon. Edward is my answer-A union veteran of the Buckeye tribe. Any more Buckeyes? I will stay Out of the 1.534 postal card responses 468 answer "no" to the third question.

EIGHTH WARD REPUBLICANS

Meeting of the Club at Wolff's Hall, Twenty-Second and Cuming Street, is Largely Attended.

The Eighth Ward Republican club was in ession at Wolff's hall, Twenty-second and

Cuming streets, Tuesday night with a good attendance. E. N. Tracy presided and W. F. Cowger served as secretary. Speeches were made by A. W. Jefferis,

Stephen Broderick, W. J. Broatch and others. Several candidates were present and each made a short talk. Among them were John Westberg, candidate for renomination for city comptroller; A. G. Edwards, candi-date for renomination for the city treasury; George Heimrod, also candidate for the treasurer's office, and Major John B. Furay, C. J. Anderson, Van B. Lady and C. O. Ed-

candidates each urged harmony and declared that if defeated for the nominations to which they aspire they would cheerfully support the winner. The most elaborate speech of the even-

mayor to be "myself." his second choice, "my wife." and indicated that he "possibly" might vote for Moores if nominated. An-other specified as his first and second choice "any good, clean, honorable citizen who has a soord husiness experiess experiesce". Another said that he sustained serious injuries. The petitioner admits that he had not paid fare by jury in all cases of indirect contempt,

President Mitchell, for the miners, was the first speaker. He complimented Operator Chapman of Ohio on his argument yes

missioner Hoctor evidently convinced the

chairman and he said: "Well, 1 am going

a deputyship and that as there was no ques

t is admittedly good, being signed by

well known bond company, but they did

Frank Ransom's Bill.

The bill of \$100 for legal services pre

sented to the board by Frank

Ransom at the last meeting was not

brought up. It is pigeonholed with the

finance committee. There was a meeting

of this committee Monday, at which the

members of the finance committee, Connolly

and Hoctor, indicated that they are favor-

able to payment of the Ransom claim. Commissioner Ostrom, the republican member,

is opposed. Ransom wants pay for his

services in prosecuting a mandamus action against County Clerk Haverly, which wa

brought by Ed J. Dee, the present court

house engineer, who was appointed by the

commissioners to a deputyship in Mr. Hav-

erly's office, but who was ousted by de

cision of the district court. In this action

Mr. Haverly paid his lawyers out of hi

private funds. The Ransom claim will prob-

ably be brought up for discussion at the

Several minor bills were read and al

STILL FAR APART ON SCALE

Miners and Operators Indulge in

Talk, but Make No

Progress.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 30 .- The joint

lowed and other routine business of an un-

next meeting of the board.

Important nature was transacted.

Two Small Fires. During Tuesday night's cold weather the fire department made two unimportant runs. The first was to 1315 Jones street, where a defective flue chimney on fire caused anxiety among the household of Mrs. Anna Hunt, the occupants of the building. The second run was to 3423 South Thirteenth street. Fire started from a de-fective flue in the kitchen and the damage amounted in the vicinity of \$100. terday on the "national defense fund." "I think." said Mitchell, "the operators bad better hold a conference among them-selves and agree to give us a scale. 1 do not think we can make any progress by arguments on this floor."

J. S. Morton, president of the Sunday Creek Coal company of Columbus, O., fol-

lowed Mitchell. He took issue with The phy Mitchell on the average earnings of miners, saying that the last year would show many advantages to the men. Morton declared Pholps, formerly minister to England, whe is ill at his home here with nneumonia, reported today that Mr. Phelps had im-proved considerably since yesterday. His condition is now considered more favorable than at any time during his illness. The physician added, however, that the danger point had not yet been passed. that Ohio operators will not pay advances on run-of-mine basis.

CONFESSES TO MANY CRIMES

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chapters.

Colorado Springs, general manager of

Colorado and Deadwood Mining compa-

A report is current tonight that an eight

foot vein of mylvanite ore has been encour

tered in the Ironside mine. Mr. Moore

supposed to be here to report on mini

Believed to Have Been Drowned.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 30,--(Speci

Telegram.)-It is believed that Charles Nel

son has been drowned in the Sloux river

Nelson, who was an old man, was working

duty to go to the river early and clear of

the passage used in floating the ice to the

property owned by R. M. Maloney.

Ex-Convict Riley Admits He and Jones Planned to Hold Up Missouri Pacific Train.

J. L. Rogers of Kansas City is in Omaha Val J. Goessling of St. Louis is in the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30 .- A man be lieved to be Charles Jones, alias Charles Cy Greek of Genoa, Neb., is at the Mil-Johnson, who shot John Jackson, the rail

T. G. Spencer of Kearney is at the Mer-The identity of the would-be train robber created at Holden yesterday has been es-

Albert Shepherd of Redtop, Ia., is at the had come from Wyoming a month ago and planned with a man whom they called

Rankin of Piqua, O., is registered at "Slim" is doubtless one of the men still LeGrand Young of Salt Lake City is at the Millard. being pursued by the Holden posse. Riley

J. L. Dick and sister of North Platte are and subsequent burning of a store at Kingsville and the theft of two fine horses.

Harry Richardson of Haverhill, Mass., is at the Merchants, Riley in May last finished a term in th Missouri penitentiary for shooting Tom

Ciyde C. Lloyd, a prominent Gothenburg banker, is at the flor Grand. Clark near Lamont, Mo. Detective Jackson, W. A. Finnegan, an Ames (Ia.) sheriff, s in the city for a few days. who is in the hospital at Sedalia, is reported dying.

SHAKES UP TWO COUNTRIES Dynamite Explosion Felt on Both S. Kallsh, from Fort Worth, Tex., for-merly in business here, is in the city of Sides of the Detroit River-

Oue Man Killed.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30 .- A region fully

mystery. Warranty Deeds.

codare Stuben to J. R. Koser, nls ind swit lot 4, block 2, Hyde park . 5 dway Investment company to H. I. Bhamp, lots 8 and 9, block 1, Person B'B's add. 200 Midway Shamp & B's a F. Davis company to James Kin-rney, sr., lot 20, block 10, Hitchist add. Newlean and wife to Josephine sendorfer, lot 3, block 6, Bogg's & Neisendorfer, iot s. H's 2nd add. F E. Knight 50 T. W. Hazen, sr., n F E. Knight 50 T. W. Hazen, sr., n 41 feet of iot 185, Millard & C's add. **Quit Cinim Beeds.** Quit Cinim Beeds.

Wyntt-Bullard Lumber company to A. Havemeyer, lot's "P." Saunde & H's and Deeds.

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Whose NAME IS SYNONOMOUS OF FAIR UPRIGHT DEALINGS, desires to Whose NAME IS STADAOMOUS OF FAIL ULTROUT INDUCADA, GOILES OF ANNOUNCE THAT ALL REPORTS LEADING one to THINK THAT WE WERE COMTEMPLATING CLOSING out our BUSINESS are ENTIRELY FALSE and ERRONEOUS and are given out to mislead. To those who are con-templating purchasing an instrument for their home we beg to say it would pay them to bear this announcement in mind and call monthem, as they are in a better position than ever to give you the benefit of their years of experience in selecting an instrument and can quote you the lowest possible values com-monousliss with the grade and standard of the roads. with the grade and standing of the goods

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adoption of the truck will do away with 85 or 50 per cent of the friction, greatly in-It is creasing the life of the car wheel and enabling the same motive power to pull from two to three times the loads now hauled. **A Beautiful Place** RECEIVER FOR FORESTERS lilinois Branch Placed in Receiver's × Is it not? With its mar-Hands Upon Application of a Chief Official. ble stairways, broad CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Upon application of corridors and splendid tharles J. Jones, chief official, Judge Tuthil 5 court, it is really a beautoday appointed a receiver of the Independ-\* ent Order of Foresters of Illinois. The ortiful place. ganization has many branches and local Report of an Ore Strike. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 20,-(Special Felegram.)--Spencer Penrose, C. M. Mac-Neill, George M. Weeke and Charles . Moore, four of the best known mining me of Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived toda which the town is proud. over the Burlington. The first three me are conferring with Frank A, Waters

The Bee Building is one of the things of

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Merchants. I. J. Pliney, connected with the Gedney Pickle company of Minnearolis, is visiting in the city for a few days. John McGuire, of Riverton, Franklin county, is a guest of his brother. Thomas McGuire, at Thirteenth and William attreets. Mr. McGuire is one of the carly settlers of the state, having located on a farm in Franklin county carly in the '6st He is now on his way cast to vish rela-tives in Wyoming county. New York, where he intends to remain until spring. the Detroit river for about its entire length. It was at first considered to be an earth-THE REALTY MARKET. INSTRUMENTS placed on record Tuesday, quake. The cause of the explosion is a with a gang of men cutting ice. It was h

## Invents New Style Truck.

shore. When the workingmen put in An ingenious invention recently patented by J. E. Palmeter, formerly connected with appearance this morning Nelson was not 200 the Burlington shops at Havelock who is now in Chicago, is creating considerable interest among the railroad men connected that while clearing out the passage he with the motive and machinery departments slipped and went under the ice. of the Omaha roads. The invention is known as the "joker truck." It is so constructed

that the axle is in two parts, thus permit ting each wheel to travel independently o the other. This arrangement has its pr mary advantage in going around curves. The truck is set and braced with a number o springs and is constructed in a manner de noting close application and careful study as well as an excellent knowledge of me-

chanical principles on the part of the in-

way detective, at Holden yesterday, was ar-H. H. Robinson of Denver is at the Merrested near Ottawa, Kan., today. Miss John Terhune of Chicago is at the tablished. He is George Riley, an ex-convict, and today admitted that he and Jones

Dr. T. E. McClurg of Exeter is at the 'Slim" of Pittsburg, Kan., to hold up the Missouri Pacific train Sunday night.

today confessed to holding up the station agent at Independence, Mo., last week, to F. J. Gardner and wife of St. Joe are at robbing the Pittsville postoffice, the robbing