#### PREPARING PRIMARY ROLLS | club select a delogation at its next meeting MOORES STATES HIS POSITION o be voted for at the primaries, but the

All Parties at Work Copying Names on Registration Lists.

ONLY SILVER REPUBLICANS IGNORE LAW

Many Perplexing Problems Present Themselves to the Men Making Ready the Official Primary Election Rolls.

The respective city committees are engaged in preparations for the party privaries, fortifying themselves with lists of registered voters and getting their working forces into the field. Each committee, an election, secures from the registration books simply t list of the voters registered affiliated with - \* molitical party. The republican committee has its lists nearly all prepared, but representatives are still at work. The democratic committee has men now at work compiling its lists, and a representative of the Patriotic league is also engaged in making a copy of the lists of republican voters. The hostility in the democratic camp finds expression even in this work, for the lists are being prepared by two men, one representing the Jacksonlan club and the other the County Democracy. They work in harmony, the representation of both clubs being to see that none of the partisans of either club are forgotten. Joe Butler is the County Democracy man and J. A. Fitzpatrick the Jacksonian. Whon they get a ward list copied Fitzpatrick takes the book home and makes a copy for the use of the Jacksonian club, the original copy goes to the city committee, which is Colonel Moise. The populists have their short lists prepared, and the silver republicans will make none.

The preparation of these lists is a decidedly perplexing work owing to the carelessness of registration supervisors and many inaccuracies and discrepancies resulting therefrom. In many instances it Is impossible to tell just what party affiliations a man registered, as the books disagree. In each registration precinct three books are kept, supposed to correspond, but they do not by any means. For instance in one precinct of the Third ward it is almost impossible to tell who registered as democrats, who as independents and who as republicans. In one book the first name at the top of a page is marked as republican. the next a democrat, the next a republican and the next two have not a scratch to indithe next an independent and the next three suited to their purposes. A soft, uniform respond exactly, barring poor spelling. In while electric lamps furnish the light for the some of the wards such inaccuracies are so night work. The walls, finished with a gray common as to seriously perplex those copy- int, are hung with numerous studies, ing the names of voters of their respective wrought in every medium known to art parties. The inevitable result is that some and tastefully grouped to bring out the best of the voters are copied into more lists than effect. Screens, easels and comfortable lookone, which will enable the parties bearing ing furniture standing about in profusion them to participate, if so disposed, in more give the work room a cosy appearance. For primaries than one.

The republican city committee is the only one which has adopted rules for the government of its party primaries. The democrats will throw around their primaries no more restrictions than are imposed by the law, and even the lawful provision that none except those who registered as democrats can participate in the primaries will not be too rigidly enforced. It would be ignored entirely if the law were not mandatory in that respect. It is probable the populists will insist upon the observance of that provision of the law to the letter, and permit none but populists to participate in the primaries. An effort is being made by some of the Jacksonian leaders toward getting out the full populist etrength, and many of the populists are being enlisted to work upon their democratic friends in the contest between the Jacksonians and County Democracy. The ublicans made such a pitlable ehow-

chairman, H. P. Stoddart, determinedly ruled the proposition out of order, holding that it was not the province of the club to select delegations. It was intimated that he members from that ward in the .city ommittee would doubtless call a meeting of aucus of their own friends to select the lelegation. While the primary law lays lown rigid rules surrounding every other tep in the campaign, even to the announcement of individual candidacies, it does not point out any established method for the selection of delegations prior to the primaries, which leaves it within the power of

any one to make such selections, subject to the will of the voters at the primaries While this license to put up a delegation for party suffrage may sometimes occasion a lack of harmony, it is calculated to render it more difficult for ward politicians to control.

The statement that some one had, proposed to bet that he will not be on the delegation from his own ward to the democratic city convention has aroused the sportive nature of Colonel Walter Moise. The festive colonel is flourishing all kinds of money that his name will occupy the same relative position as that of the storied Abou Ben Adhem, which "led all the rest." It is understood that coin is not going to count with the colonel in this contest, which is to be made regardless of expense.

Charley Fanning threatens to file charges against Will Herdman before Judge Munger, claiming that he is using his office as referee in bankruptcy to influence voters in the contest between the two club factions of the democracy for control of the next city convention. Fanning claims that the referee has intimated to claimants against the exposition that unless they conducted themselves in a specified way politically they could not expect any favors from him.

t is noticed that Referee Herdman has , a placard hanging in his office forbidding the mention of politics during working hours. since he read the riot act to the referee mayor the city has had. himself. This episode simply illustrates the the democracy.

## NEW DEN FOR ART WORKERS a day at the city hall. I have given my

### Omaha Society Moves Into Its Handsome New Quarters in the Garfield Building.

The Art Workers' society has moved into case of each has received my prompt atts new quarters on the third floor of the tertion. During my term I have made specate party affiliation. In another book the Carfield building, Sixteenth and Howard cial effort to secure employment for those first name appears as that of a republican, streets. These apartments are admirably whe sought my aid and have succeeeded in names have the ditto mark following the light is admitted from the north through the people of Omaha will bear me out in independent. The names of the voters cor- several large windows in a forty-foot wall, the statement that I have been as much the use of the model a robing room is pro-

There has been a decided increase in the now sixty names upon the rolls. All of these have free use of the new apartments. The work room is open to them at all hours the improved facilities for art study offered by the new "den." The society invites all persons interested in art to join it. dues are only 50 cents a month.

## RAILROAD KEEPS OPEN HOUSE with the railroad companies, as the result of

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CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure

The Illinois Central kept open house in its places in the city. My action in this behalf new uptown passenger and freight office at was not to do injury to any property owner, Fourteenth and Farnam streets Saturday but to build up our city and keep necessary afternoon. The room was thrown open to public improvement under full headway

These Brownies-Mayor Tells Why, in His Opinion, He Should Be Re-Elected.

HAS ENDEAVORED TO SERVE CITY WELL Points to His Official Acts as Worthy of Commendation and a Reward in the Form of a Second Term.

Mayor Moores yesterday gave out the following statement of the grounds upon which recipes. he rests his claims for re-election: "I would say that I trust my record as

mayor during the last three years will commend me to the citizens of Omaha.

'There never was a period in the history of Omaha when the duties devolving upon the mayor were so heavy or so varied in

their character as they were during my ever secures the larger vote will be recomterm of office just closing. The Transmismended to the convention. sissippi Exposition required a vast amount. o, extra work during 1898 and the Greater also presented his candidacy and it was ap America Exposition increased my duties durproved by the club. It is anticipated that ing 1899. I have been called upon to forhe will control the delegation whichever fac mally welcome more than 150 conventions, tion proves dominant. Fred J. Sackett, can congresses, associations and clubs, and it didate for renomination to the lax commits has been my duty as well as my privilege signership, addressed the club, as also did

to extend courtesies to many hundred dis- Councilman Ernest Stuht. The latter extinguished visitors, frequently at no small plained how he became a candidate without expense to myself. a party. Henry Ostrom, county commis-"While I can see many matters which sioner, followed with brief remarks. might have been improved upon had I been Councilman Karr said that he was willing given more time for preparation, yet I did to go into the primaries to settle all doub the best I could under the circumstances. as to the attitude of the Sixth ward dele-I believe I did my full share in favorably gation on councilman. Carr Axford, howimpressing our visitors with the advan- ever, was not ready to enter into such an tages of Omaha and that I contributed in agreement. a measure to the enjoyment of their visit

to our city. "I believe that I have given more time

Omaha Turnverein. The thirty-third annual reunion of the Omaha turnverein resulted in a large num-ber of the German citizens of Omaha and their wives and daughters meeting at the Germania hall Eaturday evening. The na-tional turnfest held here in 15% was a finan-cial failure and for that reason there has not here the superior theorem and the the and attention to the performance of the but Fanning says that this sign has gone up duties of the mayor's office than any other "Most of my predecessors have had large not been the expected progress made in 1 last two years. The turners have abo 250 members and are beginning to recov intensity of the fight within the rapks of private business interests, which have demanded much of their time, and they have

last two years. The furners have about 350 members and are beginning to recover from the backset. After enjoyable music by the Schubert quartic, under the leadership of Prof. Pei-ersion and scorano soles by Mrs. Wagner Thomas the address of the evening was made by President Edward F. Schurls, who took for his thême the turners' motto, "Frei, Stark and Treu." He spoke hope-fully of the future of the Omaha turnverein and gracefully resigned the floor to the im-patient feet of the dameers, for whom an attractive program of twenty-six numbers, was waiting. An excellent orchestra and lavish refreshments added to the pleasures of the evening. The chairman of the floors of the society are: E. F. Schurig, oresident; Herman Kunde, vice president. George Heimrod, treasurer, and William Schultze, secretary. been able to spend only an hour or two entire time to the performance of my official duties, have had regular office hours and have always been equally accessible to rich and poor, high and low, who sought my assistance or relief, and the several hundred instances. I believe that mayor for the poor as for the rich. secretary.

"In the course of my term of office I have been compelled frequently to veto measures which were being zealously urged by different citizens, but I have done so from no other consideration than that of the public good and I believe every such action met that approval of those who investigated the merits of the case. "I have not been controlled or actuated

by any other motives than the public good. No corporation or individual has either society's membership of late, there being owned or unduly influenced me. At the same time I have been disposed to treat all corporations fairly, "In no manner, directly or indirectly, have I ever asked, received or and many are not slow to take advantage of desired any favor or reward for any official action from any corporation or individual. "I have stood fearlessly and faithfully for The the interests of Omaha and for the good of the public. In the face of strong opposition

I favored and signed the viaduct contract which our city will soon have a magnificent viaduct on Sixteenth street and another similar viaduct will soon be constructed on Twenty-fourth street and necessary viaducts and subways will be constructed at other

Are all jubilant because they have been to Balduff taking lunch-and were so well pleased with his pumpkin ples that we finally consented to give them our recipe for making good pumpkin ples-same kind as mother used to make-Here it is: The quantity is for

four pies-one quart of pumpkin, one pound of pulverized sugar, four ounces corn starch, six eggs, one-half ounce each of cinnamon and ginger, one quart milk-Then you'll have a ple fit for a king. Later on we will give you other

W. S. Balduff, 1520 Farnam St.

William Elbourn, candidate for city cierts

Omaha Turnverein.

New York Commission Firm Falls.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Stege & Bro., commission merchants, have filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States distric-court, with liabilities of \$57,232 and assets of \$20,679.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dodge streets.

Spiritualist church of Omaha will hold a



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FRANK T. RANSOM'S CLAIM

Cheeky Attempt to Make the County Pay an

Attorney's Private Bill.

MATTER REFERRED TO FINANCE COMMITTEE

Commissioner Ostrom Introduces a

**Resolution** Protesting Against

Delay in Getting Down

to Business.

The popocratic majority of the B ard of

County Commissioners, which has recently

Ladies' Waists

Men's Shirts and

waist that will fit.

Clear and Fair-

Dear, dear, Oscarl such weather as this will discourage the selling of \$3.50 shoes-and to think we have the best man's shoe at \$3,50 in the world-all the \$3.50 shoes may look alike and they do come mighty near it-but there is a vast difference in shorssome are made for service, with genuine oak bottom that will stand walking upon-ours are made to sell, to wear and to bring you back to the store-not to get your money back-but to get another pair.





Six full size standard upright pianos little used-at prices and terms less by \$100 than has ever been offered heretofore-on small monthly payments every one can afford one of these bargains-they are world beaters-fully guaranteed and perfect in every detail -also one time French walnut finish upright-ean't tell it from new-for one hundred dollars less than the new price -this is smaller in size and less expensive-terms \$7.00 per month-it will be



### 1513 Douglas. Music and Art.

COPLEY The Jeweler 215 S. 16th, Paxton Bik 40 Per Cent Discount is selling a set of six solid silver teaspoons \$2.75 WHY USE PLATED ONES? Copley makes a specialty of solid silver the factory prices on all Wizard Cameras. nd is always pleased to have his stock inspected. Gorham, Towle, Whiting, etc., are the makers represented. Next time you are down town step into Copley's

### **Henry** Copley General R alroad Watch Examiner-

Athletes Put Up, Good Sport

at Young Men's Christian As-

sociation Hall.

evinced a disposition to feather the nests of its political friends at the expense of the 215 S. 16th St. public, attempted another raid on the treasury yesterday when a bill of \$100 for

meeting tonight at Patterson hall, Seven-teenth and Farnam streets. All welcomed. legal services rendered by Frank T. Ran RECORDS AT INDOOR MEET Alonzo Helm was given thirty days in som was given consideration. ice court Saturday for stealing an over The service for which Attorney Ransor

oat from the Tuxedo club. Fourtenth and asks pay was rendered against the county James Clark, a deserter from Fort Crook, rather than in favor of it. Ransom was at-James Chark, a deserter from Port Crook, was taken back to the barracks yesterday by Officer Cane of Norfolk, after spending the night in the city jail. Alfred Palmer, a 17-year-old boy in the employ of the Nebraska Messenger service, was arraigned in police court Saturday on a charge of reckless bloycle riding. Born, Te, Me, and Mes. A Darlaw 597 Born-To Mr. and Mrs. A. Darlow, 527 South Twenty-fifth avenue, a daughter, on Friday morning. To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mathews, a daughter, Friday night. ploy in his office, despite the fact that Mr. Haverly holds an elective office and is presumed to exercise his prerogative in the ap-pointment of an office force so long as he does not exceed the number of employes al-lowed by the beard. The computational second was well made by Henry Finney, who secured the sumed to exercise his prerogative in the an-E. Mathews, a daughter, Friday night. The Peter Cooper club on Monday even-ing next will discuss the subject of municipal ownership of waterworks, at its rooms, 1515 Howard street. An invitation to

lowed by the board. The commissioners appointed Dee to the place of bookkeeper in the county clerk's office. Mr. Haverly did not want him. Dee appeared for duty, but there was nothing for him to do. tiend is extended all interested persons. A burglar crawled through the cellar window of 617 South Twelf h street Thursthere was nothing for him to do. Dee finally instituted mandamus proceed-ings to compel Mr. Haverly to give him em-ployment. He retained Frank Ranson as his attorney. Mr. Haverly hired a lawyer and paid the fee out of his private funds. It cost him \$177, but he beat the case. Thus thrown out, the commissioners took care of Dee by appointing him engineer at the court night and ransacked the house far as known he stole nothing but a blue i silk dress from the room of Katle Harris. Work is to begin at once on the Avery company's new building at Tenth and Leavenworth streets. It will have sixty-seven feet front and will be six stories high. It is expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy by June 1. C. N. Jones, driver of a laundry wagon. Dee by appointing him engineer at the court equaled. The court went to work forgetting that under



## THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO.

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handlcap: Bendoran won, Frank Belle see ond, Ben Lodi tölrd. Time: 1:12%. Sixth race, one mile, selling: Sisquov won, Flora Bird second, Aborigine third Time: 1:12.

The first open indoor meet held in this city under the auspices of the Athletic League of North America occurred Satur-day night in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian association. There was a good crowd in attendance and considerable enthusiasm was manifested, as records were

by Jame

Vale Crew to Begin Work.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27.-Captain Allen of the Yale 'varsity called out the candidates for the 'varsity eight today and nearly 109 men responded. The captain gave the men a talk regarding his plans and told them to be on hand Monday for active work.

Golf Champton Coming Over.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 27.—Harry Varden, the open golf champion, sailed from here for the United States today on the Ameri-can line steamer St. Paul.

Blow Open Bank Vault.

have a first-class Folding Camera, Built Shutter, Iris disphragm, rising and falling front and ground glass, regular price \$10.00, our price \$6.00.

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Eastern Championship Skating.

ing in the registration that they have concluded not to hold their primaries under the law, but will cling to the old system of cau-:ussing.

Anent the avowed determination of Wil-Eam R. O'Shaughnessy to participate in the tent corps of employes. democratic primaries, even though he did mination to invoke the aid of the courts to potted plants and banks of ferns and roses be done. the fact that when he registered in the exception the prominent railroad men of the enable him to do so, attention is called to Third ward a note was inserted in the registration book by P. L. Forgan, one of the and 5 o'clock, and to extend a cordial welsupervisors, as follows: "Mr. O'S. having requested that his party affiliations be left blank, 'doubtful' is erased.'' In the same ward the record shows that James Connell. sandwiches, olives, punch and cigars. silver republican, who was anxious to be ; deputy sheriff under John Power, "Requested this note: Refused on account of unconstitutionality of law."

The Ninth ward has sprung two new canflidates during the last week. George W. Cockrell for city clerk and J. A. Beverly for councilman. This makes four candidates for the council-Mercer, Trostler, Malm and Beverly.

There appears to be no necessity of getting delegations before the party primaries by selection by some recognized organiza-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27.-E. J. Phelps, ex-minister to England, who is in tion. Nobody is barred from springing a delegation to be voted for at the primaries. At a meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican club last week it was proposed that the peared to be slightly stronger.

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"With regard to municipal ownership 1 the public, but, in the majority of cases, the visitors were local railroad men. District wish to say 1 am now and have always Passenger Agent Brill and Assistant Gen. been in favor of the municipal ownership of eral Freight Agent Weitzell did the honors, public utilities. I am in favor of municipal and they were ably assisted by their compe- ownership of the waterworks system and 1

pledge myself to do everything in my power to bring about their acquisition by the city The elegant new furnishings of the office were set off admirably by the presence of at as early a date as the same can possibly

"It has been an almost invariable rule and a profusion of palms. Almost without that where a public official has performed the duties of his position faithfully for one city called to pay their respects between 3 term he be given a renomination by his party. if the voters of Omaha believe that I have credibly represented them as mayor during the last three years and desire to A feature of the reception was the servhave a straightforward business administraing of a delicious luncheon, consisting of

tion during the coming term I think they will consider that my record entitles me to a renomination and re-election and that they Railway Notes and Personals. W. H. Cundey, traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, is in the city will express that feeling at the primaries on February 15th and at the polls on the 6th of March

## General Agent F. A. Nash of the Milwaukee returned yesterday from a brief busi-ness trip in Chicago. MAYOR MOORES IS INDURSED W. C. Brown of Chicago, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy sys-tem, and J. Francis, general passenger agent of the Burlington, left yesterday for San Francisco, where they will attend the conference of interested lines relative to a

The Fourth Ward Republican club meet-

night, was largely attended. Mayor Frank E Moores was in attendance in person and from the time he entered the room there. was a continuous ovation.

cupied the chair. He made an informal expression of satisfaction as to the enthusiastic outpouring of republicans and predicted that it presaged triumphant victory at the polls.

Mayor Moores was brief in remarks, but his presence gave the meeting a marked enthusiasm. Charles Saunders, candidate for city treasurer, made a short speech. George W. Holbrook, candidate for city clerk, also spoke. Each expressed loyalty to local re-

nublicanism. A resolution, introduced by Dr. Anglin, indorsing Frank E. Moorea for re-election to the office of mayor, brought cheers and was

adopted without dissent, as follows:

Several impromptu speeches were made and at the close a committee was appointed to select a place and date for another meeting, which will take place within a few dase.

#### WARD REPUBLICANS SIXTH

Lively Club Meeting is Held and Several Candidates Address the

The Sixth Ward Republican club held a lively meeting Saturday night at Idlewild hall, a number of cundidates being present to urge their claims. The club finds itself in a divided state of mind on the office of comptroller, two candidates, John N. West borg, present incumbent, and Charles Gratton, both residing in the Sixth ward, being out for indorsement. On the agreement of the two candidates their names will be submitted at the primaries and who-

billow reposed a purse containing When he returned to his boarding h - \$45. Ransom wanted his money. Dee was not 2418 Manderson street, at noon, the purse was gone, and he has since been unable to find it. The loss was reported to the police Friday night. prepared to pay it. Then it was decided that the county should be given an oppor-The prizes, consisting of handsome silver of the prizes, consisting of handsome silver construction of the bill was presented today and was referred to the finance committee without discussion. No one about the court house to provide the stolen goods were offered in evidence and builts the willingness of the poporatic maphical the republican members of the board are prized to plead guilty to petit here republican members of the board are expected to plead guilty to petit here poporatis may not dare to press the claim. Attorney Ransom spent the greater to the forencom at the court house. The submitted his bill to Commissioner Hoctor about three weeks ago
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In the New South Tomorrow, January 29. tunity to discharge Dee's obligation to Raaand that he became somewhat anxious because of the commissioner's delay in presenting it.

#### Mysterious Delny Before Meetings. Of late there has been a disposition on the

part of the majority wing of the board to delay the meeting hour. Ten o'clock is the time agreed upon for meetings, but as a rule the gavel does not fall until 12 o'clock or later. It was exactly 12:30 p. m. yester-day when Chairman Hofeldt called the Age to the result of the formation of the examination of the meters. What they taked about is one of the meters. What they taked about is one of the meters. What they taked about is one of the meters. Commissioner Ostrom introduced a resolu-

do their best to stop it without government | that persons having business with the board are compelled to waste the greater part of

assessors in that city. At present there are The county supervisors of Holt county The county supervisors of Hoit county desire to reopen the case of the United States, ex rel, Henry P. Chilton against John H. Hopkins, et al, wherein a per-emptory writ of injunction was granted at the November term of the United States circuit court. The defendants allege that the county attorney of Helt county failed to appear in the case for the reason that a supersed that it was to have been beard four. The Commercial club endorses a proposition to do away with three of the assessors and give the work to one man. A. H. Murdock wants to be that one and his application for the appointment is on file. Commissioner Hoctor suggested that the Commercial club be accorded a hearing before he supposed that it was to have been heard in the discrict court of Holt county. the board next Tuesday and that in the meantime the matter be referred to the county attorney for an opinion as to whether the case at issue comes under the jurisdic INSTRUMENTS placed on record Satur-day January 27, 1990; tion of the county board. Chairman Hofeld: expressed the belief that inasmuch as four assessors have been elected the county oard has no power to interfere. Commissioner Ostrom concurred in that belief. "If .\$ 1.000 the election of these assessors is not legal, 500 said Mr. Ostrom, "the matter should be ad-5.000 justed in the district court and not here, for this body has no authority to handle law CREEF. 250

Charles Larson filed application for the position of engineer at the court house and g jail. It was referred to the committee having jurisidiction over such matters.

### Pooming Reservoir Scheme.

Pooming Reservoir Scheme. WHITE ROCK, S. D. Jan. 27 - At the opening of the Red River Valley drainage canal convention Edgar M. Benneti of Big Stone Uity, N. D. delivered an address outlining what it is proposed to accomplish. He pointed out that by making reservoirs of Eig Stone and Traverse lakes, the Red river valley would be delivered from floods and the beginning would be made in a system of navigation, beginning at the foot of the Hig Stone lake and extending 920 miles north to Lake Winnipeg and eventually to Hud-son's hay. The cost of the reservoir system 

Accept Championship Golf Events.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—These golf club of the United States Golf association hav expressed their willingness to accept the championship events for 1900; Amateur Championship—Garden City Gol club, Golf club of Lakewood. Women's Championship-Garden City Gol club, Golf club of Lakewood, Bahusto Golf club, Shinnecook Hills Golf club. Open Championship-Garden City Gol club, Golf club of Lakewood, Chicago Goli club, St. Andrews' Golf club. Miopa Hunt club, Onwentsia club, Midlothian Country club. club, Golf club of Lakewood.

cqualed. The contest was participated in by ath-letes from South Omaha and Council Bluffs, there being fourteen entries. The Bohemian turners, who were expected to take an ac-tive part, for some reason falled to appear. The prizes, consisting of handsome silver cups, were distributed after the contest. The events and time were as follows: club

Pole vault: Henry Finney, first; Earl Painter, second; distance, 9 feet 8 Inches, Quarter-mile potato race; Earl Painter, first; W. A. McElroy, second; time, 1421-5. Jockey Forehand's ride on Marie School-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—The stewards bave concluded their investigation of Jackey Forehand's ride on Marie School-girl on January 29 and as a result the boy was suspended indefinitely. In the case of Jockey Harshberger, suspended for a bad ride on Cotton Plant on January 22, the suspension has been continued until April 1.

# Results on the Running Tracks.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 37.—Results: First race, selling, six and one-half fur-ongs: Aratona won, Free Lady second, .T. Caton ihird. Time: 1:224. Second race, 2-year-olds, three furlongs: Buda won, Stripes second, Butchell third. Bogan and "Montana Kid" Matched. Bogan and "Montana Kid" Matched. LES MOINES, Jan. 27.—(Special Tele-gram.)-James Hensley, manuger of Billy Brown, known as "The Montana Kid." to-day wired an acceptance of a challenge made by Fred Bogan of Omaha, who is backed by Charles Moore of Omaha. Bogan weighs 129 and Brown 108. It is believed the match will be pulled off here February 6. Time: 0:30%. Third race, five furlongs: School Girl won, Jim Conway second, Ethorpha third.

Time 2:50. Fourth race, Cotton selling stakes.

Fourth race, Cotton selling stakes, one mile: Barataria won, Triaditza second, Dr. Vaughan third. Time: 1:14. Fifth race, handicap, six furlongs: Al-garretta won, Miss Mac Day second, San Durango (bird. Time: 1:14. Six h race, selling, one mile: Nanokee won, Flora Danleis second, Elderim third. Time: 1:43.

1:43. FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Weather SAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Weather cloudy; track fast. Tanforan results: First race, seven-eighths of a mile: Tut-hill won. Limerick second, Mont Eagle third. Time: 1:27% Second race, three-quarters of a mile, purse: Diomed won. Redwald second, Louis B. McWhirter third. Time: 1:13% Third race, three-eighths of a mile, purse, maiden 2-year-olds: Sig Levy won, Lilly Diggs second Game Warden third. Time: maiden 2-year-olds: Sig Levy won, Lilly Diggs second, Game Warden third, Time: 0305.

Diggs second, Game warden und, Time: Bannockburn won, Flamora second, Dr. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, free Fifth second free and a mile, free bannockburn with dynamite. The value bannockburn with dynamit



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## Snuffing, Blowing and Inhaling Anything Into the Nose Cannot Cure Chronic Gatarrh.

## Some Pertinent Reasons Why the New Remedy, Gauss Gatarrh Tablets, is the Only Genuine Cure for All Forms of Catarrh.

That it is a fallacy to blow or inhale any to the noise as the proper treatment for Gatarrh is emphasized by the fact throwing of the fact is chearly dear of the respiratory indomenication of the respiratory of the temperature of the respiratory of the memory whith previous whith previous the lungs of the breakly dear of the temperature of the respiratory of the temperature of t

adopted without dissent, as follows: whereas, The Hon. Frank E. Moores has performed the duties of chief executive of the city of Omsha during his incumbency of the office of mayor of said city faith-fully, honestly and imparitally, and to the credit of the republican party, to the peo-ple generally and to himself; and Whereas. It is a time honored custom of the republican party to reward its faith-ful and efficient servants with a second term of office, be it therefore Resolved. By the Fourth Ward Repub-tern club, here assembled, that it indoress and approves of the actions and doings of the Hon. Frank E. Moores during the time be has occupied, the position of mayor of and indores his candidacy for a second term as mayor of said city, and pledge to him our carnest and loyal support for a re-nomination and election for a second term to the office of mayor of said city. Several impromptu speeches were made

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C. J. Barber add Sheriff to J. P. Miller, administrator, lot 2. Waugh & W.'s aubdiv

ceny. He was fined \$20 and costs. Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute, will speak on "The Colored Woman's Part in the New Bouth" tomorrow, January 29, at 4 p. m., in the First Congregational church. The political and social science department of the Woman's club, under whose auspices the address is given, ex-tends an invitation to club members and their friends. In response to numerous in-quiries it may be stated admission cards are not necessary. Fourth Ward Republican Club Holds Enthusicstic Meeting in The Bea-Building-Large Attendance.

ing, held in The Bee building Saturday

John Parrish, president of the club, oc-

Notes from the Federal Building.

The Philadelphia Mortgage Trust com-pany has begun foreclosure proceedings against Frank Baden on a mortgage cover-ing lots in Kountze Place.

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THE REALTY MARKET.

E. Hastings and wife to Anna Latenser, w 44.7 feet of e 89.2 feet fots 20, 21 and 22, block 8, Hanscom

Quit Claim Deeds.

Barber and wife to H. C. Shenry, Iv 101 3 of lot 8, Griffin & S.'s

Deeds.

day, January 27, 1900: Warranty Deeds.

claimed by both states.

Complaints of the illicit sale of liquor continue to come into the office of the United States marshal from the Indian country, but the marshal has no power to act and can only tell the complainants to

aid. Friday United States Marshal Mai-hews, who was especially deputized for the purpose, served upon Governor Poynter a summons in a suit in the United States supreme court wherein the state of Mis-souri is plaintiff and the state of Nebraska is defendant. The suit is to decide the ownership of 16,000 acres of land on the east side of the Missouri river, which is claimed by both states.