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lowing letters are submitted: OMAHA Aug. B .- Hon. R. B. Howell, Member of the Water Board, Omaha: Dear 3105216. Member of the Water Board, Omaha Dear Sr-Those who are trying to make political capital against me are 1 am told mis-representing to as having fought the water bonds in the recent special bond elections. As a member of the water board in close touch with those two elections I ask you in all fairness to correct this false state-ment for me, as you must certainly know that the Second ward where I live and have influence, if anywhere, gave the bonds substantial majorities both times. You also know from our conversations that my endeavors were directed for the bonds. Sincerely yours, FRED H. HOYE.

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Tou also know from our conversions that iny endeavors were directed for the bonds Simeerely yours. FRED H. HOYE. OMAHA. Aug. 22-Mr. Fred H. Hoye. Omaha: Dear Sir-In reply to your letter of this morning I take pleasure in stating the facts, so far as yourself is converted. respecting the recent water bond elections Ton assured me before the elections on June fit that you were for the bonds, and you gave me the mane assurance before the last election. I would suggest that the substantial majorities given the water bonds in both flections by your precinct and ward, where your influence is unquestioned, affords ample evidence of your proof faith and position in this important matter. Very moverly. R. R. HOWELL.

CANDIDACY OF H. C. BEEBE FOR RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

H. C. Reebe of Osceola, one of the can didates for the republican nomination for state rallway commissioner, who is in the city, explains his mission thus:

"I am in Omaha trying to set acquainted with the republican voters. As Omaha has P. H. Bell, another daughter, of Silver no candidate this year for the railway mission. I thought this a good field to do a little campaigning for myself.

"I am the only republican candidate located anywhere near the central part of the state, and as Omaha and Lincoln each have one member, the republicans are naturally thinking that the out-state should have a representative on the commission I have resided in Nebraska for thirtyfive years, all the time in Polk county. and am now county attorney there. This, my first adventure in state politica sy own account, but I am in the fight t win, and the man that beats me will know he has been to a primary election. "Cemaha and Lincoln as the two com

nercial centars of Nebraska ought to be and no doubt are interested in knowing that if I am elected they will have a railway commissioner who would not allow them to be discriminated against in the matter of rates in favor of other competitive points. Lincoln and Omaha are part of our great state and what is good or them is good for the whole state."

A \$500 plano player goes in the new Bee Bookievers' Convest. ement Sanday, Angust 33.

to exceed the \$5,000 appropriation which the scored individual honors in the last three legislature set aside to get water to the institute and an eight-inch main seemed The absence of Frank and John Riha too large. Assistant City Engineer Campen will seriously cripple the men's team, howwho drew the plans had provided also for ever, for they are considered among the crosses or "Th" at the side streets so that best athletes in the Tel Jed Sokol. Their when the paving is done after the pipes determination not to participate this year are laid it will not need to be torn up is due to the recent death of their father. again by property owners who want to con-

nect with the main. This made a more elaborate improvement than the board wished to undertake and disagreement was **Regarded Seriously** the result. Mr. Wait agreed finally to have a sla-inch main on the grounds instead of a four-

Arrives Home Saturday Morning and inch, as he had planned, but the question of the size of the feeding pipe was left unan X-Ray Examination Will decided. City Engineer Craig is out of Immediately Be Made. the city and the position of the city in the matter will not be defined until he re-Mrs. W. H. Munger, wife of Judge Munturns. Mr. Campen said Friday morning:

ger, who was seriously injured in an aute-"The sight-inch feeding main and the sixnobile accident near Hartford, Coun., last inch main on the grounds could be put in week, will arrive in Omaha Saturday mornfor \$6.500. The crosses will save the city ing accompanied by her husbaud. tearing up its new payements a few months Immediately upon her arrival, she will undergo an X-ray examination to ascer- after they are put down and ought to be

Mrs. Munger's Injury

jured so that she has been unable to walk, and her shoulder, also, was wrenched. Mrs. E. A. Jackson, a daughter, from

Dallas, S. D., arrived in Omaha Friday

o open the house for her mother's arrival

It is Mrs. Jackson's intention to have

a little family rounion over Sunday. Mrs.

Creek, Neb., is to reach Omaha Friday

night with her two children, and Horizon

Munnor, a son, of North Platte, will arrive

Saturday.

of August 33.

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tain the exact nature of her injuries, which put in Mr. Walt has returned to Lincoln turn out to be more serious than was at first anticipated. Mrs. Munger's back was question is not nearer a solution hadly wrenched; her right leg was in-

Webster's Three Rooms at Atlantic City Cost \$200 Week

Returning voyagers from Atlantic City report that the fame of Omaha is being upheld in fine style by John L. Webster. who is resting there between his ardnous labors as attorney for the water hoard. On

his advent Mr. Webster engaged apart-An automobile, a plane, a canch, two ments at the Mariborough-Bienheim at a suburball lots and other valuable cost of \$30 a week, for which he has three prizes are to be in The Bee Bookms and a bath without board. How lovers' Contest to start in a few days. long the Webster outing is expected to inst is not stated.



Piano Bargains That Are Within the Reach of All CATURDAY morning we are going to start the great-

est clearance sale of pianos ever held in the west, in order to make room for the heavy shipments of new pianos that are coming in. Included in this sale will

be found some of the greatest piano values ever offered to the piano-buying public. Both new and used pianos will be included in this "regardless of cost" sale of pianos.

Below are a few of the rare bargains that will be offered:

VHEAT	\$45.00
IMBALL	\$65.00
IMBALL	\$75.00
INGER	\$85.00
INGER	\$100.00
LAINES & CO	\$109.00
OSE & SONS	\$125.00
VELLINGTON	\$150.00
WEGMAN (Used)	\$150.00

KRANICH & SON	\$150.00	
WINTHROP	\$150.00	
CHICKERING & SON (Used)	\$150.00	
FISCHER (Used)		
KNABE		
IVERS & POND	\$199.00	
CHICKERING BROS. (Used)	\$250.00	
KRANICH & BACH	\$250.00	
HARDMAN GRAND	\$320.00	

ALL SOLD ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

HAYDEN BROS.

Douglas St. Entrance-Piano Dept.