THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 23, 1904. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Work." In fact, it could be given are to be painted. This painting or OMAHA TENNIS aive to be painled. This painting operation will include walls, cetlings and all interior woodwurk. At the present time the walls are smoled up by the heating plant and med a therough renovating. This will, it is stated, be given without any unneces-sary delar. After the walls and celling in the council chamber are reputited and doc-orated it is expected that the council will provide some new floor covering, some ad-ditional chairs and other articles of furni-ture which are needed. FATURES arguestité arguestité arguestité it. Eleanor Masikar, arguine de la colorant arguine de la diseksy, as Bolton, and servant man, as annued the Burganson, as Dored Desided Beam Develope in Paving Peti-tions, Indicating Much New Work. Dates on Which Local Bacques Wieldors Will Be Very, Very Busy. TWO PARTICULAR MOVEMENTS ON FOOT MID-WEST TOURNEY IS SET FOR AUGUST To Pave & Street from Twenty-Thice Club and City Tournaments Are to Twenty-Sixth and the Other Spaced Well and Players Are Workmen Anniversary. South Omaha lodge No. 6 will celebrate

is on Blayonet Avenuearts City Gonalpy

A decided boom in paving petitions de-veloped during the last ten days. Such was the domand for bianks that City Clerk Gillin was compelled Friday to offer ad-

Two movements for paving are now on out which attract considerable attention. foot which attract considerable attention. The first is the paving of G street, from The first is the paving of G street, from Twenty-second street west to Twenty-sluth street. The property owners who have signed this petition prefer vitrified brick. There is little doubt but that this petition will be completed in time for its submis-sion to the city council Monday night. It appears to be the desire of the property owners to have this street peved before the O street vinduct actoms the tracks is completed. As the bridge is supected to be ready to open about August. I, the prop-sity owners realise that steps to hurry matters must be taken.

matters must be taken. The other important movement is on Mis-souri avenue. With the completion of the Thirtsenth street car line from Dominion street to Missouri avenue the extension of the double track line west on Missouri avenue cannot be made unless provision is made for paving. This avenue is sixty-six feet from lot line to lut line and forty feet between curb lines. With fitteen feet taken off for 5 double track cond there still rematters must be taken. between cutb lines. With fitteen feet taken off for a double track road there still re-mains a driveway of twelve and one-half reet on each side of the tracks. City lin-sineer Beal mays that the turn at Missouri avenue and L strest with a double track will be no sharper than other curves in the city. From Twentieth street is only sixty feet in width, but the street is only sixty feet in width, but the street is only sixty feet in width, but the street is only sixty feet in width, but the street is only sixty feet in width, but the street is only sixty feet in width, but the street is only sixty feet in width, but the street is only sixty feet in width, but the street is only sixty feet in width, but the street is bout will be done sway with, as the pavement when laid is to have a heavy base. The petition for the Missouri avenue and L street paving is to come into the council about the same time as the O street pasame time as the O street pa blocs out.

With a double track to Twenty-fourth and L streats the people here think there will be little difficulty in getting a double track line clear through to the county line as soon as Railroad avenue is paved.

line as soon as Baliroad avenus is paved. Another Boad Proposition. Another Boad Proposition of a city init build-ing, extension of sowers and the purchase and permanent location of otry parks. To this call for a mass meeting the following here signed their names: Balthas Jetter. John J. Ryan, David Andermon, C. A. Malcher, A. L. Bergquist, T. J. O'Nell, George Parks, Morgan J. Heady, C. M. Hunt, L. C. Gibson, Joseph F. Murphy, The pian is for the city to issue bonds in the soing towards the purchase of Syndicate park. The balance to be used for 4 park in the southeast section of the dity and another park in the southwest section near Corrigan Place.

Corrigan Place. As the city, under the charter, can only vote \$53,000 more for the construction of severs, it is proposed to issue bends for this purpose and extend certain severs in the sastern portion of the city. The div

Gotting Roady for a Beason of Activity.

South Omaha lodge No. III will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary at the temple on Tuesday evening. It was on the night of May 3, 1888, that lodge No. 08 was organ-laid with sixteen charter members. Today this lodge has over 1,400 members in the city and is now the banner lodge of the state. A good program has been prepared for this occasion. Fast Master Robert L. Wheeler, D. D., will deliver the cration. Grand lodgy officers have been invited to be present and participate in the exercises. Omnha tennis men are showing more ctivity this summer than ever in the history of the game locally, and this is saying a good deal, for the last two seasons have seen tennis taking the center of the stage and holding against all other orms of outdoor spott. Many new play forms of outdoor sport. Many new play-ers are coming in, and none of the old ones dropping out, so the list is certain to be a long one. Toungsters who were get-ting their start in the game last year promise to show speed this reason, and this will make the handloap tournaments scheduled all the more interesting. One a present and participate in the exercises Refreshments will be served in the upper hall of the temple. One of the features of the entertainment will be the holding of a dge session by some of the charter me bers as they did sixteen years ago. Those who will take part in this portion of the program are W. H. Blabaugh, Jacob Jas-kalek, C. W. Miller and J. M. Eversole. of the interesting announcements is that Frank Haskell, once oity champion in Hagineer Working Hard. ingles, and paired with Con Young in

City Engineer Beal and an assistant have worked for two days on the setting of stakes for permanent sidewalks in various the doubles-they were the runners-up the doubles when Waidner and Bond won the Midwest on the old Omaha club's courts-will take up the game again. He expects to play with the St. Croix club. parts of the city. Most of the perm being laid just now are north of N street, but yesterday the engineer was called to streets south of N street and set If Haskell regains anything like his old form it isn't too much to expect that some the stakes so that property owners can of the silverware will stay in Omaha after commence work as soon as they desire to the Midwest play next August. Other do so. Brick and coment walks predami-nate, very little stone being laid. Bhould the intention of the mayor and council be carried out this year a large proportion of the mostly traveled walks will be of a per-Omaha men expect to figure in that affair to a greater extent than ever. No date has been fixed for the visit yet

but the Field club expects that Mr. Bond and Mr. Waidner of the Kenwood club, nanert patura Chicago, will be in Omaha some time in fuly to stay about a week. This will give

Moving Slot Machines,

Acting in accordance with instruction from the Board of Fire and Pollos comm young players a great advantage, for they young players a great advantage, for they will be able to watch and meet true cham-pions, and thus get a line on form. The first fixture for the summer will be the Field club members bandicap in singles, which is set for May 30. Entries will close at \$ p. m. on May 30, and the drawings will be made immediately. Entries may be sent to Mr. Will M. Woods, care of Swift and Company, or left at the club secstoners Chief of Police Briggs has served notice on those operating slot machines to notice on these operating slot machines to remove the same. Ten days was given the chief in which to notify these having so-called chance machines. At the expiration of this time the chief is directed to report to the board how many slot machines have been removed. Where and machines are operated in saleons the proprietors say that they propose to keep running until the last day of grace and then take the ma-chines pat. wift and Company, or left at the club sec retary's desig. The St. Croix club members' handlesp in doubles and singles is set for June 11. The Omaha Field club members' handleap

in doubles will come off on July 11, and on July 30 at the Field club courts the Joker for Chief Briggs. The Nébrusha Telephone company is put-ting in a "joker" for Chief Briggs. By means of the secondary switchboard the chief will be anabled to sit in his office and city championship will start. On July 18 the St. Croix club's championship tourney will begin. The Midwest champ chief will be anabled to all in his office and limits to the men on heats calling up with-out duair knowing anything about it. A cable for this private switchboard was being run yesterday through the police court room. On account of the delay in securing cable the police paired box at Thirty-sixth and Q street has not been open for survice. All of the other boxes are being pulled regularly, but no official rec-ord of calls will be made until June 1, when all of the boxes will be in working ander. ourney begins on August 22, and the number of inquiries aready in indicates that the entry list for that affair will be the longest in its history. The last tourna-ment of the season will be the Omaha Field club's juniors, on September 5. The Field club courts are in line con lition now, and many of the tennis players are there all the time, the seven courts being kept busy. At the St. Croix club

grounds practically the same condition prevails, and the Young Men's Christian Teachers Draw Pay. All of the teachers in the public schools

association courts are being well patro-alsed. Announcements from the latter have not yet been made, but it is not likely that the association will allow the sum-mar to pass without some form of com-An of the texchers in the public schools drew their pay for the last month of school yesterday. City Treasurer Howe paid the teachers in cash, as there is money in the school fund, and consequently no necessity school fund, and consequently no necessity for issuing interast bearing warrants. Mr. Hows says that the school district will go out of the fiscal year in better financial condition than it has for some years. The janitors will be paid after the first meeting of the board in June. STATE CONVENTION OF P. E. C.

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The attents wanted may grand chapter of the P. E. O. will be held in Broken How June 8 and 8, chapter 8 of that city entertaining the convention. Visi-tors as well as delegates are advised to CHIEF THE BETTER SEAMAN

TONY VANOUS BEATS CUPID Big Polleeman Helps to Straighter Out a Tangled Up Love Affair.

"Which of these siris will you bave?" The question was put by Officer Vanous to George Wagner, a teamster and residing at Fourteenth and Nicholas streets, last hight at Tenth and Douglas streets. The girls, Eva Campbell, living on the lows side of the Douglas street bridge, near the river, and Annie Seillick, living in the north bottoms, walted expectantly, and around the quartet a crowd of about fifty people mothered their giggles to hear the answer "I'll take her," said Wagher, indicating with his hand the figure of the Net girl. There was a haughty toms of the head from one girl, a shankful, "Oh, George, dear!" from the other and the parties went heir ways.

The reason that the police were called t interfere in matters supposed to be under the management of Eros, was on account of the action of Eva Campbell, who asked the police to protect her from her rival. "I have been engaged to Mr. Wagner since last October." she said in telling her story, "and last night he brought me to

maha for an outing. While we were at he open air meeting of the Volunt lifteenth and Farnam streets Miss Sell lick met us and began to cause trouble. She has repeatedly tried to part George and myself before and has threatened to kill us both and commit suicide unless George went with her. I asked her to leave, but she refused, and I would not walk across the bridge with her as I thought she wou

carry out her threats. I asked George to leave her and take me home, but she seemed to have some sort of control over him for he would not leave her. As a senid not go home by myself and I was afroid that she hight kill him if they were

alone I thought it best to tell the police." Wagner and Annie Seillick were found near the smelter and were brought back to free Miss Campbell. The rival women ad dressed each other with a strained polite ess, never failing to beg pardon when contradicting each other.

"You are married already, Eva," said

"I beg your pardon, but I am not mar-

"I beg your pardon, but I have seen your certificate, and it's just horrid of you to pretend that you are not and go walking lith George."

"You make a mistake, Annie," said Miss Campbell, "that was my sister's certifi nte.'

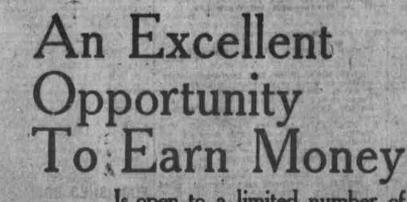
"And you know," said the other, "that you carried a knife to kill me." "I don't want to kill you, Annie, and you can't deny that you said you would kill yourself and us."

"I never said I would kill you. I only said I would kill myself if I lost George." "Here, here," said Vanous, bringing the interesting conversation to a close. "Hurry up, young man, which of these girls will you have?"

You have?" After making his choice, Wagner handed a parcel to bliss Campbell which he had been carrying for her and walked off with his partner. As it was late in the night Miss Campbell was taken home by two re-porters. She sold that her proper name

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the eastern portion of the city. The tity hall proposition calls for an issue of \$5,-90 for the purchase of a aito and the con-struction of a building. Improving City Hall Building. Notice was given the city officials yester-day by George & Co., agents for the diy hall building, that repairs would commence within a few days. It is understood the police court room, the city officies, the jall and is fact all the rooms in the building

40. PER CENT OF THE ADULT POP-ULATION SUFFER FROM ONE PAINFUL AILMENT. -

Think what this means. Imagine the amount of minery that exists and is enfored aimply hecause people do not know there is an absolute cure.

The only way to cure any complaint is to remove the cause. There are very few dis-enses or allments that can be cured by external application-and piles is not one of them. Files can be cured; the treatment must, however, be internal, for the cause of lies is an internal disorder of the liver or rels. Even catarrh of the atomach and howsis can be cured by Du. Panaur's PILE SPECIFIC, The Internal Remarky, fore is an instance of what this practically fallfhia remedy will dot

Dr. C. A. Purrin, Helenz, Mont.-Dan in Thave nearly fieldned the former bottle Perrin's File Specific and an practically ref. My case was one which most physi-dians would have pronounced incursible, as I are afflicted with a dysentery and tempelled a go to the tallet room from three to five mess each day and each time would hield one one-bas's to one to acquired. I had to be both the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of the flow of blood, and now the past of blood is no eight and feel like a sew lease of life was given me. Yery train yours.

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City Clerk Gillin received a message from Spitzer & Company, Toledo yester-day to the effect that blank bonds for the issue of \$4,000 general indebtedness bonds had been forwarded. A request that these bonds be signed as soon as possible and returned was also made. This issue which went through the usual channels is the taking up of some delinquent district bonds and the issuing of siringht general bonds at 5 per cent interest, in place of the original bonds which here 5 per cent.

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Ginss Peddier and Gets a The Board of Education will not meet again until Mrönday, June 6 Mrs. Barah Dare has gone to Ida Grove, Mrs. Barah Dare has gone to Ida Grove, Ma, to vint friends for a few weeks. Superior lodge No. 198, Degree of Honor, will meet Wadhashay evening at 7 o'clock. R. B. Hasd of Mentiou, Gole, is in the city, visiting his father, Kev, M. A. Head. The Ladies of the Maccabees will give a dance at Maccabee hall Tussday evening. May 3. Identities. Because of a keen sense of humor and a harp tengue John Renner of Louisville, harp tengue John Renner of Louisville, here in the police matron's depart-ment with a dislocated shoulder, a bac-tered head and one sysball out; and ba-tered head and one sysball out; and ba-sense of a heroit sentiment John Keily lies to the distribution and Was approached who was trying to dispose of some oy-son old ore-immed peddisr, John Austin, who was trying to dispose of some oy-son. Renner mid he tried to have a little so that haustin was willing to let the article do base allow, then ventured to remark that feamer was a cheap suy and told him to desing remark from Hamar and finally to a minup, in which Kaily came ont ahead. Renner's condition was no bad that the block surgeons wurs called in. Headees block surgeons wurs called in. Headees is with be docked for contempt of court with the docked for contempt of court and that be can gut bit remarks. Bacause of a keen sense of humor and a alloon ascension is billed for 2 o'clock affernuon at Twenty-sixth and Q

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prior. "Phases 305, Bouth Omaina. P. Ryner, manager of the Nebraska ions gottpany hists, has returned from weaks stay at Excelsion apprings. Dr. R. L. Wheeler will deliver a a st the First Freedoristic deliver of a st the First Freedorist Christs ingress feath of Andient Order of Workman lodge No. 5 will give a at the temple of Wednasday evaluat.

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May B the rooms at the Young Christian association will be aloned 5, m. Instant of 10 p. m. as hareto-itaring evenings encepted.

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In pany disease Dr. Ellig's New Discov-ory for Generaliptics, Coughs and Colds ourse hing trenhle at no pay. Mo. 51.03. For sale by Eules & Go. Bac. \$1.40.

16-M. Wooding Bings. Solution, fowelast.

Bonahue's Superior Ability as a Nev Lincoln at 5:00 p. m., June 7, se this train will run on through to Broken How for the accommodation of the delegates, thus enab-ling them to reach their destination before igntor Enables Bim to Capture a Piratical Hackman.

As Chief Donshue was going home yes-terday evening he noticed P. Sypes of 1713 Jackson street sailing down the street in a back at a page that threatened damage The advance of the P. E. C. in Nebrasks has been very gratifying to the members, no special effort being put forth to organise a mack at a page that threatened damage to the other craft around. He should to Sypes is take in a couple of reefs and mind his paint, but instead Sypes inti-mated he was out for the America's cup the St. Louis expension. Charteneous damage

and was not going to haul closer to the wind for any bianksty man with a plug hat who called himself chief of police, and

Saturday, June IS, is to be P. E. O. day at the St. Louis exposition. Chapter O of St. Louis, together with the committee ap-pointed by the supreme grand chapter. have consummated plans for a most de-lightful day, to which all P. E. O.'s are cordially invited. The meetings are to be held in the Hall of Congress and the pro-gram for the day includes a reunion in the forendon, to be addressed by representative P. E. O. women: an open meeting in the afternoon, which will be addressed by Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the board of lady managers of the exposition: Mrs. Philip Moore, gresident of the Missouri Federation, and others. This will be fol lowed by a tes given by the board of lady managere to the P. E. O., and in the even-ing a reception. hat who called himself chief of police, and salled south on Seventeenth street. The chief saw that the man was more than three sheets in the wind and car-ried a very heavy load, and immediately gave chase. At the corner of Seventeenth and Davenport streets he commandeered the buggy of John Grant and went after Sypes with all his sall, set. For a time the two kept on annual distance another that heorge two kept an equal distance apart, but very soon flypes began to lose ground, on account of constant sig-sagging and an aptitude for getting into broken water. At BAD

aptitude for getting into broken water. At Harney street Sypes went on the star-board tack and forged ahead a little as Chief Donahue lost time in getting his sails properly bellied out. They went for a couple of blocks, both clipping the water fast, and then Sypes went on the port tack. Chief Donahue immediately put his helm over to starboard, keeping on Saven-tenth street, and net Sypes as he was going east for the home buoy. Seeing his danger, Sypes attempted to 'hout ship, but he tacked with the wind and before he could straighten out he was boarded by the enemy. The chief at once captured the argument, in the shape of a whip which had been half worn down in the race, and furced Sypes to haul down his colors. CASS COUNTY HUMORIST HURT John Roaner Has Fun with an Eye-

furced Sypes to haul down his colors. Sypes was driving a hack for the Dill-rance livery stables.

RE-ELECTS R. W. RICHARDSON

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Association.

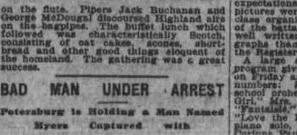
ST. LOUIS, May 22.-The national and international Good Roads convention ops-cluded its session today. W. H. Moore was re-elected president. R. W. Richardson and C. H. Huttig, searchary and treasurer, respectively was also re-ducted. It was

respectively, were also re-elected. It was decided to elect a first vice president, who would also be the national organizer of the Good Roads association, and A. S. Mann of Jacksonville, Fin., was aslected for the parition. This convention recommended that county,

The convention recommended that county, state and federal did be colleted in for-therance of the good roads mevement and utilizing the services of vagrants and prin-dents for bethering roads, and plane will be made to carry out the recommendation. The republican and democratic parties will also be requested to support the nevement for better highways when the conventions are held.

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Burglars' Tools.

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PETERSBURG, Neb., May 22-(Special blegram.)-City Marshal Sillick has arsted a fellow for drunkenness who, from appearances, is an all around crook and may be wanted for burgiary. When ar-rested he had an outfit of files, drills, etc., such as is used by crackmon. He gives his name as Myers; is five feet and eight inches tail, aged 20 to 25 years, blue eyes, dark complexion, dark, thin hair and mustache: traight, large mouth; full teeth, and uses tobacco. There are powder marks on his forehead and three or four light scars on the right side of his face. He wears blue-black clothes and a black hat. He will be held here ten days. He has a partner here and both show plenty of monay.

How to Treat a Sprained Ankle. A sprained ankle as usually treated will imble a man for three or four weeks. This diminic a man for three or four weeks. This is an unnecessary loss of time, for many cases have recovered in loss than one week's time when Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly and freely applied. It allays the pain and soranais and quickly restores the parts to a healthy condition.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

A most novel and anusing program was iven at the high school Wednesday after-son by Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Ritchle. A most the auguites of the Cadet Officer's nab. The program was given for the bene-tor the annual cadet champinent, which alley. About HO was realized. The en-realized opened with a selection by the igh acheel band, followed by a restination. My Baughter Mooly, 'by Mr. Ritchle. My Baughter Mooly, 'by Mr. Ritchle. The Enclose same 'Pendys Gid Plane.' aketoh from 'A Bohool for Boendal' was endered by Mr. and Mrs. Ritchle. Mr. Ritchle most dramatinally. The about inhalt semants to be andered the meet was be called to be another the backet inhalt semants to be andered the most was realistic matche meety all of the play 'Me Britchle both appeared. A philo-sphered by Mr. and Mrs. Ritchle. Mr. Ritchle most dramatinally. The about Mr. ind Mr. Ritchle both appeared. A philo-sphere and the having endors an unbor on he propose of having endors and that an instantin manner and partoning was because he fail that an instant address a books and the stated that an instant address and books and the that an instant address and books and the that an instant address and the program. The about the purpose of having endors and in the that an instant address and the program. The short in purpose of the program. The short is manner and that the which he stated that an instant address and the program. The instant man and that the which he stated that an instant address and the program. The instant man and that the which he stated that an instant address an the program. The instant is purpose of having endors and in the state of a datagene. The own in heat and the program. The instant is and the program was been and an instant man and the the work of a stated with a state of the in-interment altered with a state of a band and the point is an a book of the state of the in-the born born is the program. The state of the in-interment altered with a state of a state of the in-

Tuble, one looked for annual Register was the long looked for annual Register monthly pub-med last weak. The regular monthly pubmanned last sweek. The regular monthly pull beation of the Register has not been a good this year as forcesn's, but everyor has been encouraged by the saying. 'Jus wait for the annual,' so it was not an prising that much was bound for from th summal. It was bound in a white cart

oxpectations of many. Some of the seniors' pictures were chiurred. The histories of the class organizations and of the companies of the battalion were very interesting and well written. It contained more photo-straphs than any preceding publication of the Register. A large audience greatly enjoyed the program sives by the Lininger Travel slub on Friday atternoon. It consisted of a these numbers: Balaction, "Polly Frim," bigh school prohestra; vocal solo, "The Flower Girl," Mrs. Charles Urgunatt; violin solo, "Fantalaide," Mr. Carl Paulser; vocal solo. "Fantalaide," Mrs. Carl Paulser; vocal solo. "Low the Paddler," Mrs. Arthur Bheets; plano solo, "The Wedding Dev." Miss continue Paulsen; recitation, "A Teleplano, conversation, Grace Conkins, violin solo, selected, Mrs. G. W. Ioken; selection, "Jubr Harvard March," high school orchestra.

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Queenstown-Arrived: Celtie, from York for Liverpool. Bouthampton-Balled: Germanic, from

New York for Laverpool. Al Bouthampton-Halledi Germanie, from New York for Laverpool. Al Glasgow-Balled: Mongolian, for New York. Arrived: Corinthian, from Quebec, Al Flaum-Arrived: Slavonia, from New York. Al Genoa-Arrived: Lombardia, from New York.

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