Pitchers—Haskins and Smith. Base hits— Brooklyn 17, Baitimore 16, Errors—Brooklyn 3, Baitimore S. Umpire—Knight. Philadelphia, April 25.—The game between the Athletics and Metropolitans re-

Long and Bloody Prize Fight. St. Louis, April 26.—A long and bloody fight to a finish with kid gloves took place this afternoon near a small railroad station about fifty miles north of this city. The mill was between Ed. Kelly, a son of the formerly somewhat famous Tom Kelly of this city, and Dan Daly, a slugger of local note, and was for \$250 a side and the gate money, which amounted to about \$600, the winner to take everything. In round two Daly got the first blood with an upper cut on Kelly's mouth. The next three rounds Daly forced the fighting, and gave Kelly heavy blows on the body and face. In round six Kelly got in hard blows on Daly's neck. In round eight Daly bled from the ears, and each gave the other heavy blows on the face and neck. In round eleven the fighting was heavy and fierce, and clinch after clinch caused fierce, and clinch after clinch caused great excitement in the ring and among the audence. The men pounded each ofter terribly and blood flowed freely from the noses and mouths of both, but the round was Daly's. Rounds twelve to twenty-four were in Daly's favor, he having punished Kelly severely, giving him terrible blows on the face and on the body and doing a good deal of hard fighting. So it continued until the end of the forty-ninth.

Round Fifty—The infit was now nothing

end of the forty-ninth.

Round Fifty—The light was now nothing but plain brutality, Kelley being simply a chopping block. Rounds lifty-one, lifty-two and lifty-three were the same monotonous thing, and in fact all that followed. At the end of the sixty-third round Kelly agreed to take \$100 and let Daly have the fluit and the stake money and receipts, and then the fight ended. The battle was the longest on record under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, and one of the most brutal ever seen. Kelly is terribly used up. Daly is not injured much. The time of the light was three hours and fitty-eight minutes. The mill was witnessed by about sixty of the sporting fraternity and their friends, each of whom paid \$10 to see the fun.

The Memphis Spring Meeting. MEMPHIS, April 25,-At the second day' meeting of the Memphis Jockey club 5,000 people were present, the weather was bright and clear, and the track fast. The following is a summary of the events: Five-eighths mile, all ages: Mono won, Little Minch second, Sam Harper third. Time-1:05%.

Time—1:0545.

Chickasaw guards sweep stakes, for four-year-olds, \$250 each, \$100 forfeit, \$1,000 added to second to save stakes, mile and quarter: Blue Wing won, Elkwood second, Montana Regent third. Time—2:12)4.
Mile, all ages: Austriana won, Grimaldi second, Duke of Bourbon third. Time—

Five-eighths mile, two-year-olds: Merci won, Anna Ban second, Bob Thomas third. Time-1:06%.
Handlend, steeple chase, all ages, over long course, about two and a quarter miles: Ascota won, Aurelian second, Gilt Edge third. Time-6:55.

BIGGEST THING IN OMAHA.

The Most Neatly Managed Procession that Ever Took Place in the City.

The Parade Applauded all Along the Route--Everybody More Than Satisfied - and No One Deceived.

Monday morning a large number of prominent citizens assembled at the office of Harrison, Ambler & Wootley, 418 South 15th street, for the purpose of forming a grand procession to Ambler Place. After the arrival of the military band, the leading musical organization of the state, the sidewalks and street in the vicinity of 15th and Howard, was crowded with people and it was thought for a while that carriages enough were not provided to carry them, but by putting from four to six in each carriage the procession finally started, with Mr. G. S. Ambler in the lead, driving the firm's matched team of dark cream horses, hitched to the neatest and most attractive real estate wagon in Omaha, on which, in gold letters, on the sides, are displayed the firm's name and business, This matched team, by the way, is one of the first in the state, having taken the first premium, last year, at York, and later at the Omaha fair, for being the handsomest driving team in the entire state. Following this team were, first, the Military band, then carriages in which were seated several Omaha ladies of prominence, and following them were ifteen or twenty open carriages, all loaded down to their utmost capacity. The procession first went down Douglas street to Tweltth, thence to Fifteenth, to Farnam, thence to Fifteenth, thence to the office at 418 South Fifteenth street. Then; after the band had played a few choice selections, the procession again took up its way to Farnam, thence west to Twenty-second street, thence across to Dodge, thence down to Fifteenth, thence to Douglas, thence to Sixteenth, thence to Harney, and from there to Ambler Place.

All along the route the parade was greeted with well deserved appiause by the bystanders. After reaching Ambler place, where the sale was to take place, the band tormed themselves into a circle and rendered a number of selections while the spectators looked over the ground. Everyone who took the trouble to join the procession was well repaid, for none were deceived and they found that Ambler place is the finest property out of doors, and after a number of lots had been selected the party retraced its steps, well satisfied. The military band made the welkin ring all the way back on Park st. and St. Mary's avenue to the office. Then after playing a sort of lunch hour lection the crowds dispersed until at 1:30 the procession was repeated with even more vigor. The afternoon procession returned about 5 o'clock and the band put in the time between that and 6 o'clock parading the street furnishing

good music and at the same time advertising Ambler place.
Altogether the affair was the grandest, in a business sense, and the most nearly arranged and the most skillfully managed ever yet undertaken in Omaha, and will be long remembered. The large attendance only goes to show how great is the confidence which people repose in the firm who originated the affair, and to them all credit is due. Harrison, Ambler & Woolley have always done a fair, honest and upright business, and they worked hard to make the Ambler Place sale a success, and they have succeeded. They have all the backing, as far as money is concerned, that any firm in the country could wish, and they are doing more than any one firm to-day toward the development of the very finest residence portion of the city, and by so doing they are not only getting to the front rank in real estate circles, but they are there now, and it is their intention to stay there, for this week's sensation is not

the last they have in store for the southwestern part of the city.

A large procession went out to Ambler Place yesterday morning and afternoon. Nothing succeeds like success.

J. D. Riley, Real Estate Broker, Hastings, Neb. References: City Nat'l bank and Adams County bank.

OUTRAGE ON JUSTICE.

Rothacker, the Republican Rough and Roue, Discharged by Judge Stenberg.

Overwhelming and Conclusive Testimony Against the Brutal Bully of the Billy Set Aside By an Aspiring Judge.

EXAMINATION OF THE COWARD.

The Examination.

The examination of the charge of Mr. Roserater against Mr. Rothacker, of the Republican, for felonious assault with intent to kill took place vesterday afternoon in the police court before Judge Stenberg. The proceedings were listened to by a large number of people, who filled both the looby and the sidewalk in

front of the court. Edward Rosewater, being sworn, testified as follows: "My name is Edward Rosewater; know the defendant, Rothacker; saw him last Friday morning on the corner of Eleventh street; was walking down Farnam street, near Festner's printing office, towards the BEE office; as I got near the corner I saw some persons standing to one side of the building, and recognized one of them as Pat Hawes and the other as Aleek Black. It was a rainy morning and I had on a rain coat which I had buttoned from the chin down; it was a coat that covered the entire body down within four or five inches of the feet and has no outside pocket. I was called by Mr. Hawes; I think he was on the north side of me, and I turned to speak to him and, as I turned, I saw, for the first time, that Mr. Rothaeker was right behind me, maybe twelve feet, going right behind me; I stopped and he still proceeded. As I stopped, I said, 'You internal' or 'damned scoundrel, you published an outrageous libel, a cowardly assault upon me this morning.' Just as I said that he pulled out his hand. He had his overcoat on and his hand was in his pocket. I didn't notice that until I saw him pull out something which I thought was a pistol and I immediately felt the blow of some instrument right here [indicating] over the cheek bone; I staggered and Pat Hawes came rushing up to me. I was trying to get Pat's came away by Mr. Hawes; I think he was on the to me. I was trying to get Pat's cane away to defend myself; he [Rothacker] was still advancing and trying to strike me and some advancing and trying to strike me and some of the outside people interfered and dragged him away. There was quite a crowd gathered there, maybe from seventy-five to one hundred people. Mr. Rothacker didn't say anything to me as he struck the blow. As quick as I said what I did, he jumped five or six feet and struck me. I did not see the weapon until he had been gone some time. I have seen it in the hands of Mr. Meyer."

[Here, the witness was shown the instru-[Here, the witness was shown the instru-ment which was taken from Mr. Rothacker by Mr. Meyer at the time of the attack.]

On cross-examination the witness stated that he had had no controversy with Rothacker until after he had charged him with attempt-ing to blackmail the contractor of the peniing to blackmail the contractor of the peni-tentiary, Mosher, out of \$1,000, to hush up the Republican. His authority for this charge was Mosher himself, who also told it to Bill-ingsly, Roggen and perhaps twenty other people at Lincoln. He, the witness, had not sent to Denver for imformation about Roth-acker's character. Colorado people whom he had met here and elsewhere, represented Rothacker as a dead-beat and a man of low character. Had never made any threats to Rothacker as a dead-beat and a man of low character. Had never made any threats to kill Kothacker. At the time when Rothacker published a libelous assault upon him while at Lincoln he had notified Taylor (one of the proprietors of the Republican) that he would hold the proprietors responsible. At that time he had said that were it not for his family Rothacker or himself would have to die. He had not worn a revolver since the day before he started for Cleyeland. When asked

fore he started for Cleveland. When asket as to his business at Cleveland he said he had been without an assistant editor a month before he started for the east and had to purchase premiums for weekly subscribers, and was especially desirous to counsel with his brothers at Cleveland about the construction of the block which he proposed to begin building this season on upper Farnam street. Had not spoken to Rothacker for nearly three months, though had passed him several times on the street.
P. O. Hawes, being sworn testified as fol-

"I saw the encounter between Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Rotbacker on the 22nd of this month. I was standing up against Max Moyer's store waiting for Mr. Rosewater. Alex Black was there also. I stood up a ainst the house to keep out of the rain. It was raining that morning. As we were standing there. Alex says, 'There he [Mr. Rosewater] comes, now, across the street,' and, just as he got opposite to where I was, I stepped out and said, 'Hold on a minute,' and started to tell him that we had had a caucus last night and endorsed Broach, and, before I got through, with the first sentence. before I got through with the first sentence, he raised his hand up over my shoulder. I stood facing the east. I was telling him what took place the night before, and, before I got through with the sentence, he raised his right hand over my shoulder and said, 'Now, damn you, if you don't stop this outrageous'—he didn't finish the sentence and I looked around to see whom he was talking to, and, just as I looked around, Rothacker struck around to see whom he was talking to, and, just as I looked around. Rothacker struck him with a billy and it staggered him. I grabbed him | Rosewater| with my left hand behind his back, and right hand in front of him and straightened him up and said to Rothacker 'Don't you hit him any more.' Mr. Rothacker didn't say one word during the whole time until a minute afterwards when he said: 'How many are there around you,' and I said, 'I have nothing to do withany of you,' but I got hold of Mr. Rosewater. He tried to take my cane away and I said, 'That man will kill you; he has got a sing shot,' and I ran him back ten feet and held him there and then the crowd got large enough and I let go of him. All I heard Mr. Rothacker say was after I had got Mr. Rosewater away from him, and Alex Black and one or two others stepped up, and he | Rothacker] said, 'How many are there of you?' I saw the sling shot. It was held in his right hand an inch or two out of nis hand; do not know whether the strap was around his wrist or not; do not know, as I would know the sling shot. It saw it liters the winnes was shot if I saw it. [Here the witness was shown the weapon.] I don't know whether that is the same or not; it was a billy wrapped around with leather, that looks like it."

Nothing new was brought out in the cross-examination.

examination. Adolph Meyer testified as follows:
"I recognize this instrument preferring to
the billy." I got it out of Mr. Rothacker's "I recognize this instrument preferring to the billy. I got it out of Mr. Rothacker's pocket soon after the assault upon Mr. Rothacker's you are. At the time, I said to Mr. Rothacker, 'You are excited and you are not accountable for what you are doing; you had better give it to me.' He did not want to at arst, and I said: 'You had better give it to me,' and he gave it to me without any trouble. I saw a crowd gathered in front of the store and somebody said that Mr. Rothacker had hit Mr. Rosewater with a billy, and thought they were both excited and neither one was accountable for what he might do."

Otto C. Schwerin, being sworn, testified: "I know Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Rothacker; the first time I saw Mr. Rothacker was last Friday morning about afteen minutes of 10 o'clock on the corner of Eleventh and Farnam street, I met Mr. Rosewater on Farnam street, a little above there, near Festner's printing office. He told me that he wanted to see me, that he had something for me to do, and I walked from there down towards the Bee office, and in front of Max Meyer's, a gentleman stopped him, Mr. Hawes. We were walking side by side when

wards the BEE office, and in front of Max Meyer's, a gentleman stopped him, Mr. Hawes. We were walking side by side when Mr. Rosewater turned to Mr. Hawes and they were talking and I stepped back three steps from where Mr. Hawes and Mr. Rosewater were speaking and stood on the corner and waited for them. Mr. Hawes had said something to Mr. Rosewater, but Mr. Beschaff tanswered I was looking said something to Mr. Rosewater, but Mr. Rosewater hadn't answered. I was locking in that direction and I saw Mr. Rothacker make a jump towards him with something and strike Mr. Rosewater. I didn't hear either of them say a word, because I was not paying much attention or listening to what was said, and that gentlemen there (positive at Rothacker) strick cause I was not paying much attention or listening to what was said, and that gentleman there (pointing at Rothacker) struck Mr. Rosewater with a billy. I stepped up between them and shoved my umbrella up to to Mr. Rothacker's breast before he could strike the second blow, which I think he intended to strike. He did not have his hand raised the second time. After he had struck the blow he stepped back one or two steps, and was coming forward again, and I shoved my umbrella in his face and breast and shoved him back and stopped him there. I did not put my hands on him them. It was sometime after I put my hands on him. There were thirty or forty people there. Afthis occurred. Mr. Rosewater tried to get a cane from Mr. Hawes. They were doing some talking and Mr. Rosewater said he would hit him with a cane, and, in speaking back to lahm, Mr. Rosewater said 'You are a

coward.' I heard both of them call one another cowards. Mr. Rosewater said 'You are a coward to strike a man with such a thing,' and Rothacker said, 'I will kill you.' Then, several more people were there and I kept them apart. After Mr. Rothacker had let Mr. Rosewater go, when there were sufficient people, they made a rush directly in front of the house towards one another. Then I put my arm around Mr. Rothacker and pulled him back perhaps about ten feet and he bit me then, on the wrist. That is the scar. [Indicating a mark on his wrist.]

Nothing new was developed in the crossexamination.

examination. examination.

With this the plaintiff rested his case.

O. H. Rothacker, being sworn, testified as follows: "I reside in this city; am editor of the Omalia Republican and have been for about seven months; Mr. Rounds is my father-in-law; know who Mr. Rosewater is; have seen this bills in question; it belongs have seen this billy in question; it belongs to me; I got that about live months ago when my house was burglarized; Mr. Moyninan, of my house was burglarized; Mr. Moynihan, of the detective agency, gave it to me; sometimes I would carry it every day and sometimes would not have it for two or three weeks; I have no ill-feelings toward Mr. Rosewater; I do not care about him one way or the other; I have nothing but a feeling of supreme con-tempt for him; have no feeling of animosity towards him; never had the slightest desire to do him any bodily harm; I would as soon hit a child. After this very nasty newspaper war of which both of us should be heartly asbonned. Cadet Taylor told me that, at Linwar of which both of us should be heartly ashamed. Cadet Taylor told me that, at Loncoln, after the publication of an article in the Republican, Mr. Rosewater announced that he was going to shoot me, if it was not for this thing or that; I had not the slightest fear at that time; I carried this billy with me nights when I went home long before this; I did not carry it for Mr. Rosewater; left home that morning about a quarter to 9 o'clock; carried this billy home with me, the night before, about 3 o'clock; was down town about 9 o'clock; went to Mr. Bechel's office; had an engagement there; saw Mr. Connell there; we were discussing the Fourth ward ticket; was going straight from Mr. Bechel's to my office, to meet Mr. Bartlett; had an engagement with meet Mr. Bartlett; had an engagement with him; he was to meet me with a carriage; first saw Mr. Rosewater as I passed the cor-

ner of Eleventh and Farnam; he seemed to me to be standing at the telegraph pole talking to Mr. Hawes; am not sure whether I heard his voice before I saw him; he started towards me and said 'You ______ or something of that sort and spoke in reference to the article that I wrote, that I had not be started to the article that I wrote, that I had not be seen as the second seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the article that I wrote, that I had not seemed to the telegraph pole talking to Mr. Hawes; and had not seemed to the seemed to the telegraph pole talking to Mr. Hawes; and had not seemed to the telegraph pole talking the telegraph pole talking to the telegraph pole talking had made a scandalous or scurrilous attack on him, and he started with his hand up in on him, and he started with his hand up in this way [indicating] and I immediately ran my hand down into my pocket and struck him with the first thing I could get hold of and that was the billy; that was the first time I had seen Mr. Rosewater that morning; his throwing his hand up and making the remark was what had called my attention; Mr. Rosewater looked like a man convulsed with rage, and was using language that I do not care to repeat; didn't notice how he was dressed; his manner convinced how he was dressed; his manner convinced me that he had got up some courage and was going to kill me; struck him as hard as I could hit him, which was not very hard; after I hit him Pat Hawes got hold of him and I steeped back and didn't make any move after that; I didn't have any apprehension of any further back and didn't make any move after that; I didn't have any apprehension of any further danger; I had no intention whatever of killing Mr. Rosewater; I never had any intention of killing anybody; my intention was to defend myself; saw Mr. Meyers there and gave him the billy; I did not bite the gentleman; Mr. Rosewater said he could get out any time 500 men to lick me; I would not have used this billy or made any demonstration if Mr. Rosewater had not come towards me; I had passed Mr. Rosewater half a dozen times, as he states in his paper; never made any threats whatever towards him; I never any threats whatever towards him; I never

threaten any man; whoever says I went away from Denver leaving debts, lies.

[The defendant offered in evidence, papers containing articles written by Mr. Rosewater referring to Mr. Rothacker.]

Cross-Examination—Rothacker admitted that when he straight the blow with the slang. that when he struck the blow with the slung-shot his intent was to disable or kill Rose-water. He denied that he had carried a pistol lately-but had one lying around

somewhere. Calet Taylor, being sworn, testified: "I reside in Omaha; am treasurer of the Omaha reside in Omaha; am freasurer of the Omaha Republican company; had a conversation with Mr. Rosewater at Lincoin last winter at Capital hotel; Mr. Rosewater came up to me, slapping his hands under great excitement, stating that he had just got a telegram from Mr. Rounds; I asked him what the trouble was, and he said, there was a most villianous was, and he said, there was a most vinanous article written this morning about him (Rosewater); I told him that I hadn't read it and tried to cool him down and he did cool off a little; he was very much excited and he said that he had telegraphed to us to put a stop to Rothacker's articles or he would show the whole thing up and I asked him. show the whole thing up, and I asked him what he would show up, and he said the Republican: I told him that he was at liberty to do so, so far as I was concerned; but, we came here intending to treat him with courtesy, and that the paper had done so for several months; that Mr. Rothaeker was down to Lincoln, and Mr. Rosewater over his own signature wrote a letter attacking him personally as I now remember it saying him personally as I now remember it, saying that he was a dead beat and a drunkard, and that the Republican was in caboots with contractors' to break its influence at Lincoln on the charter. I told him if I understood his position correctly that he had attacked Mr. Rothacker, and now that he wanted Mr. Rounds and me to tie his (Rothacker's hands and not let him defend himself; that we would not do that; that we didn't like

hese articles any more than he lid; that he had begun the war and he must take the consequences. During the conversation I think he said if During the conversation I think he said if he !Rothacker! didn't stop he [Rosewater] would kill him; he repeated that two or three times, and finally said if it was not for his family, one or the other would die in twenty-four hours; I think Mr. Connell and Paul Vandervoort were close by; he repeated it several times; I told him if he didn't want anything more said to let it drop, and he said he would answer it, and I told him that he might get something worse and he said he might get something worse and he said he thought it was impossible; that that was as bad as it could be; he was excited; I conveved that intelligence to Mr. Rothacker."

Nothing new was developed in the cross-examination.

examination.

W. J. Connell, being sworn, testified as follows: "I saw Mr. Rothacker on the morning of this occurrence, several times before and after the occurrence; I met him at Mr. Bechel's office; do not know whether I heard it mentioned where he was going from Mr. Bechel's office; saw Mr. Rosewater, also. Met him at the foot of the stairs. Heard a conversation between Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Taylor in relation to Mr. Rothacker at the Capital hotel in Lincoln last winter; my recollection, in a general way, is the same as Mr. Taylor's. I know that Mr. Rosewater was considerably worked up over the article was considerably worked up over the article that appeared in the Republican that morn-ing, and he approached Mr. Taylor and had ing, and he approached Mr. Faylor and had some conversation with him concerning it; Mr. Taylor was quiet and heard what Mr. Rosewater had to say, and made some response in a quiet inoffensive way, and in the course of the conversation, Mr. Rosewater remarked that if it was not for his family that he would shoot Rothacker, 'shoot him at sight,' perhaps, that was the expression."

sion."

L. H. Tower, being sworn, testified as fol-"I left my office, on the lower part of Farnam street, on the morning of this occur-rence, and, as I appoached about in front of Wells, Fargo's express office I saw Mr. Hawes and Mr. Rosewater; I saw Mr. Rothacker and Adolph Meyer working off the other

acker, by the arm and threw him off the side-

acker, by the arm and threw him off the side-walk."

W. F. Bechel being sworn deposed and said: "I am in the express business, on Farnam street; Mr. Connell, Mr. Kothacker and myself were at the office on the norning of this trouble; Mr. Bosewater was down at the foot of the stairs; I saw him coming across the street and Mr. Connell went down to speak to him: heard the engagement of Mr. Rothacker to meet Mr. Bartlett at his office and think Mr. Bailou also in a carriage; he [Rothacker] said he would be there as soon as the carriage; he left and I left at the same time; I always go the same way that

soon as the carriage; he left and I left at the same time; I always go the same way that Mr. Rothacker went, Ito his office.]

H. J. Moynihan, being sworn, deposed and said; "Am proprietor of the Moynihan Detective agency; know Mr. Rothacker; have known him since last September; it that is the billy that Mr. Rothacker had I have seen it; four or rive months ago, Mr. Rothacker called at my office, one morning, and said his house had been burgiarized and I gave it to him; I said Mr. Rothacker, 'Put this in your pocket; you have to go over that hill nights and it is a handy thing to have,' and that they were holding up lots of people there; have been a detective twelve years; peace officers carry instruments of that kind in New York and Chicago; citizens, generally, where they are Chicago; citizens, generally, where they are out late at night earry some kind of a weapon; I have seen lost of reputable citizens carry that kind of a weapon; heard Mr. Rothacker read the article in the Base which his in the Republican was an answer to. When he read it several jokes were passed; he laughed and joked over it; it did not seem to annoy him at all."

This closed the testimony for the defense, This closed the testimony for the defense, County Attorney Simeral them made a short address, showing that nothing which had been published in the paper would have justified the attack made by Mr. Rothacker. But one witness had testified that Mr. Rosewater fad used an approprobrious term toward Mr. Rothacker, but even that did not justify such an attack as had been made by the defendant. That the assault was with the intent of marrier was shown by the testimony relating to Rothacher's expression that he would kill Kosewater at the time of the attack. The duty of water at the time of the attack. The duty of the court was to hold the defendant to the district, where the matter could be heard by a jury. If so held and the jury did not sus-tain the chrrge, both the court and the attor-ney could feel that that they had done their duty.

The defense submitted the case without ar-The court held that under the complaint it was necessary to show murderous intent on the part of Mr. Rothacker. Under the com-plaint he could only discharge the defendant or hold him over. He then discharged Mr. Rothacker. Rothacker. nant over this decision, and branded it as a judicial outrage. He will probably file an in-formation in the district court or submit it to the grand jury.

The City Conneil.

The mayor presented communications to the city council last evening approving ordinances passed at the last meeting, and also appointing judges and clerks for the 3d of May election. A communication was also received from the city attorney recommending that the claim against the B. & M. railroad company in relation to the Sixteenth street viaduct should again be presented to Manager Holdrege, and expressing the belief that it should audited. All were appropriate

A resolution was adopted, among many others, authorizing the purchase of seven A large number of ordinances were passed which affect the grading of streets in the western portion of the city. Council adjourned until next Monday evening, the usual meeting night coming or that of election day.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOOTH IN HAMLET. Shakespeare's chef d'oevre of gloom was presented to another rapt audience last night that tested to the utmost the capacity of the opera house. Everyone knows Hamlet and those who attended the performance were braced for a feast of reason and philos ophy, an intellectual treat that made an agree able change from the average theatrical bill by reason of its novelty as well as for its excellence. The functional sombreness of the play is better calculated to engender lethargy than enthusiasm but with Booth's interpretation of Hamlet's character it seemed a new and delightful study. With his wonderful insight to develop every subtle meaning of the text, the same masterly in-telligence that makes his Richeiteu seem so apart from all others constitutes him the only Hamlet. To culogize an actor of Booth's incontestable genius is superfluous, to at-tempt any remark of a critical nature would be presumptuous. He is absolutely a mon-

miss Emma Vaders gave as fine an Ophelia as could be desired. Her insanity was at once refined and realistic. Seldom has intensity been combined with such charming delicacy. To-night Othello with Booth as Iago. lago.

Mr. Marcus Mayer, the representative of the celebrated actress Mme. Sarah Bern-hardt, arrived in Omaha last evening, from Chicago, to make arrangements for the appearance of this truly great artist on May t pearance of this truly great artist on May o and 7, at Boyd's opera bouse. Mr. Mayer has brought Omaha all the celebrated the-airical people, viz: Christne Nillson, Mme. Patti, Miss Mary Anderson and now Donna Sol. What next?

"Notice to Real Estate Agents." Price on lots 5 and 6, block 5, Kendalls add., is hereby fixed at \$2,000, (if sold soon) half cash, palance easy. F. L. Hossack, 1034 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

THE CITY ELECTION. May 3 Between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Mayor-William J. Brostch. Mayor-William J. Broken.
Treasurer-John Rush.
Police Judge-Louis F. Berka,
Comptroller-Elen K. Jong.
Councilmen-at-Large-Francis E. Bailey,
Michael Lee, Leavitt Burtham, Isaac S. Hascall, J. A. Woodman, Jacob U. Counsman,
J. F. L. D. Hertzman, Charles Unitt, C. B.

Stryker.
Ward Councilmen—Seventh ward, W. H.
Alexander; Eighth wart, A. M. Kitchen;
Ninth ward, William I. hierstead.

The Mo. Pacific and Northwestern have

submitted propositions for bonds which will be voted sure. J. D. Riley, the real estate broker, has great largains in busi-ness lots and acre tracts. Dawes & Foss' Addition a specialty. Booms 4, 5 and 6 Opera House.

Purify Your Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is that it strengthens and builds up the system while it eradicates discass. "I must say Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine

Good health depends upon pure blood; therefore, to keep well, purify the blood by taking Hood's Sar saparilla. This medicine is peculiarly designed to act upon the blood, and through that upon all the organs and tissues of the body. It has a specific action, also, upon the secretions and excretions, and assists nature to expel from the system all humors, impure particles, and effete matter through the linurs, liver, bowels, kidners and skin. It effectually aids weak, impaired, and debilitated organs, invigorates the nervous system, tenes the digestion, and imparts newlife and energy to all the functions of the body, a peculiarity of Sarsaparilla.

Now is the time to purify the also 1, for at no the season is the body so sucception to benefit from medicine. The poculiar polytical to benefit from medicine. The poculiar purifying and reviving qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla feets of middle weakler. Every year increases the popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is just what people need at this also of its peculiar merit. "Hood Sarsaparilla has driven the poison from my blood, and though 76, I feet tige and strong as at 50." W. H. Ghoresneck, Broodlya. N. Y.

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least work I did ratigued me ever so much. I began
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could do as much in a day as I had formerly done in a
week. My appetite is voracious." Mas. M. V. BAYARD, Atlantic City. N. J.

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I had sait rheum on my left arm three years
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