#### DAD CLARKE'S HOMELY MUG

If the Eun Shines the Old-Time Omahog Will Be on Exhibition.

CHANCES FOR A BALL GAME TODAY

Uncle Anson Gets Another Drubbing at Louisville-How Pittsburg Welcomed Breitenstein-League Games Yesterday-Speed Ring and Other Sports,



LD SOL last night went to bed wrap ped in a fleecy robe of gold and crimson, and the wise weath er guy says we are certain of at least another beautiful day. If that be vo true, Sportsman's park will be the theater of a grand

lot of exciting sport this afternoon, as Omaha and Toledo will clash, for the first time in their history, on the base pall field. As a natural consequence the battle will be a desperate one, and desperate battles are what the crank dotes upon, and in appreciation of this fact the liberal management has ar-ranged for an open air concert by the Musi-cal Union band at the part from 3:30 till 3:30. Both teams are in fine condition, and eager for the contest. The Black Pirates arrived last evening and are at the Merchants. There are but few familiar faces among them, the majority being the crop of young blood gar-nered by President Jimmy Williams this spring. Among the mugs familiar to the local fans are those of Dad Clarke, Parson Nicholson, Bartlet Pears, and the ex-Brewer, Campion. The new and fresh people are Armour, the fleet-footed fielder, Senor Gettinger, Mr. Five Cents, who plays middle field, Newell, and Jeremiah Hurley. Ely, the old St. Paul shortstop, later of Brooklyn, is a member of the gang. He got of the City of Churches and signed with Toledo, so he could be near Lake Erie. The batteries this afternoon will be Jeremish and Dad versus Rutherford B. Hayes and Thomas Gilbert Vickery of Holly wood

ri. J. The t	vo teams:	
Omaha.	Position.	Toledo
Shathack		Ely
Gilks	Middle	Nicho
Kelly	Left	Gettinger
Rowe	First	Campion
Camp	Right	Newel
Haves	Catch	Hurley
Fitzgerald	Catch Second Pitch	Nicholson
Vickery	Pitch	Clarke
The came	will be called at 3:30	sharp.

Where to Buy Your Tickets.

The Omaha management, in addition to the stands where tickets to the games can be had, have put them on sale at the Paxton Millard and Murray hotels, and Ulmer & Tracey's cigar store, Sixteenth and Douglas. Games Today.

Toledo at Omaha. Columbus at Kansas City. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Uncie Tries a Postponed Game at Louisville Louisville, Ky., April 23.—This being an

open date, Louisville and Chicago played off a postponed game. The home team took the lead in the second inning and was never headed. The game abounded in brilliant plays. Pfeffer, as usual, put up a great game. Weather cloudy and cold. Attend-

Opened with a Victory. NEW YORK, April 22 .- The Brooklyn and

Philadelphia toams opened the championship season at Eastern park, Brooklyn, today in a in the first inning. The game was stopped in the fifth inning, but as the spectators remained on the bleachers the game had to be played out. Darkness stopped it in the played out. Darkness eighth inning. Score:

Breitenstein Warmty Welcomed,

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 people attended the opening game today. Young Breitenstein, who proved a terror to the Pittsburgers last week at St. Louis, was knocked out of the box in the first inning and the home team made twelve runs off ten hits. Galvin was in fine form and was brilliantly supported. Score:

Cincinnati Wins Another.

CLEVELAND, O., April 23.—In today's game Doyle was put in at short for the home team in the place of McKean and his errors virtu-ally lost the game. Attendance, 1,600. The weather was cold. Score: Hits: Clevelard, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Errors: Cleveland, 5; Cincinnati, 1. Earned rons: None. Batteries: Zimmer and Davis; Har-rington and Mullane.

Washington at New York and Baltimore at Boston were unable to play on account

Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Louisville Boston New York, Pittsburg Brooklyn Dincinnati Dievoland Philadelphia askington ..

Games Today Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Baltimore at Boston. Washington at New York. Cincinnati at Cleveland. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Louisville at Chicago.

Ethel Makes a Lively Mile for Her Friend at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tonn., April 22. - The feature of the day was the capturing of the special stakerace by Ethei, who ran the fastest mile ever made on this track, the time being

1:42\footnote{1}.

First race, six furlongs: Helter Skelter (10 to 1) won. Oregon Ecilpse, coupled with Arthur Murray. (30 to 1) were second and third, respectively. Time: 1:16\footnote{1}.

Second race, four furlongs: Johnetta (11 to 5) won. Miss Spot (6 to 5) second, Goodwood (6 to 1) third. Time: 51\footnote{1}.

Third race, one mile, purse \$1,000: Ethel (2 to 1) won. Wightman (3\footnote{1}\text{s}) to 1) second, Vallera (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:42\footnote{1}.

Fourth race, one mile: Primes Kinney (2\footnote{1}\text{s} to 1) won, Fashionable (7 to 1) second. The Distiller (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:48\footnote{1}.

Fifth race, one mile and one-sixteenth: Van Zant (6 to 1) won, Costa Rica (11 to 5) second, Goodbye (11 to 20) third. Time: 1:50\footnote{1}.

Sixth race, half mile: Belfast (even) won, The King (3) to 1) second. Ella Duke third: Time: 51\footnote{1}.

Tips for Today. here are the good things for today as gathpred from the cards:

GUTTENBURG.

Kitty N-Kingselere. Eleanor-Postmaster. Basii Duke-Dixie. Gladiator-March Redon. Woodoutter-Benedictine. Dear Lodge-Quibbler. GLOUCESTER. -Tappahannock Corn-Richard T. -Radiant.

Going at Guttenburg. GUTTENBURG, N. J., April 22. - The trace was in bad condition today and the attendance small. First race, six furlongs: Fitzroy won, Ill Spent second, Arthur Daylsthird, Time: 1:17. Second race, eight furlongs: Ballarat won, Little Fred second, Ivanhoe third, Time: 1:0214.

Third race, four and one-half furlongs:
Battle Cry won. Glenmount second, Blackmailer third. Time: 574.
Fourth race, six furlongs: Toanowon, Saunterer second, Derango third. Time: 1:134.
Fifth race, mile and one-half: Fenelon
won, leeberg second, Sandstone third. Time:

2:10%. Sixth race, seven furiongs: Rover won, Oll-max second, Alarm Bee third. Time: 1:30%. Results at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 22.-Raining, track a sea of mud. track a sea of mud.

First race, three-fourths of a mile, selling:
Judge Nelson (the favorite) won. Aquasco
second, Kismet third. Time: 1:2224.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile, 3-yearolds, selling: Zingara (the favorite) won.
Knapp second, Lord Clifton third. Rockhill,
Arapahoe and Troublesome drawn. Time:
1:054.

orun second, Favorite third. Birthday (the avorite) ran unplaced. Time: 1:52. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selicond, fernwood third. Double Cross drawn. Inc. 1:554.

Cine: 1:454.

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, sellng: Money Maid won. Flatbush second,
anday third. Calvert, Addie T and Milledan
frawn. Harrisburg (the favorite) ran undared. Time: 1:0.

Sixti race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile,
eilling: Lost Star won, Harry Althero secand. Village King third. Sequel, Samaritan,
farty B. Congress and Eatherpool drawn.
Fine: 1:39.

Results at San Francisco. San Francisco, Cai., April 22, -Results of

today's races: Haif mile dash, 2-year olds; Columbine won. Figress second, Account third. Fines. 50%.
Mile dash: Royal Fiush won. Ulster second, Sealdiver third. Time: 1:482-5.
Five furiongs: Bridai Vell won. Orta second, Dutch Dancer third. Time: 1:34.
Mile and seventy yards, handleap: Bernardo won. Applause second, Fannie F third. Time: 1:48.
Seven furiongs: Regal won, Mero second, Stacy third. Time: 1:31%.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Pulling for Plunder.

The largest crowd of the week was in at tendance at the tug of war last ovening and during the entire evening the excitement was at white heat. One unfortunate circum stance was the termination of the heat be tween the Indians and the German team, the referee deciding the same no heat. The anchor on the German anchor man was out of gear and slipped down until the thickly padded support caught between the braces, ren-dering it almost impossible to displace. How-ever, it was no fault of the anchor man's, as one of the suspending straps was missing and it was impossible for him to keep the belt in its place.

There was a good deal of a hubbub raised over this by a lot of outsiders, who swarmed along the platform, but order was quickly restored after the referee had rendered his decision. The heat will be pulled off Mon

The first heat last night was a surprise party-the Irish team defeating the Ameri cans, out not until after the full thirty min utes were up. The Indian-German flasco came next, and

after that the Danes pulled Scotland over the line in just one minute and twelve sec-The big Danes were vociferously The heat between the Swedes and Bo-

hemians terminated the evening's struggle, the Swedes winning in nine minutes. The

Sweden......America America Scotland

The Athletic club announces a wrestling match for Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock to which non-members will be ad mitted for the small charge of 50 cents, A fine contest is guaranteed, and the public is cordially invited to attend the match and inspect the house.

This is an unusual concession for the club,

and lovers of an innocent but interesting Members of the club will be admitted free and will hold their annual business nceting after the entertainment.

Reports of committees was the principal feature of the meeting of the Omaha Kennel club last night. Considerable interest is

manifest in the coming bench show and several outside breeders of valuable dogs were admitted to membership. The club promises to give one of the best dog shows ever held First of the Season. The Omaha Gun club held its first shoot of

the season on the new grounds out near Tietz's park. The club's new electrical traps were used for the first time and proved a vast improvement over the old style. There was no regular shoot, but a series of small

REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. ]

county in many years. Convention Echoes Ask Unitt what he whispered to the Cion-tarf delegation and when the stuff was de

one of the most orderly and harmonious con-ventions held by the republicans of Douglas

James Welch said: "That convention was as elected a Rosewater convention fair and square. Boodie defeated him."

Everybody throughout the hall kept tab on the voting, but nobody seemed to be able to make their count tally with the vote announced by the chairman. Mr. Stanley had a grievance. He wanted to be appointed postmaster of South Ornaha and was not. Therefore, he lays the blame on Rosewater and cast his vote for Webster.

Kelly of the Second ward also had a griev-ance. He applied for the position of city cir-culator of The Bre about two years ago, failed to connect and has been sore ever "Who is this man Webster we're to vote "Who is this man webset we to your for?" asked one of the delegates from Cion-tarf. "I don't know," replied the interro-gated delegate, "but Johnnie Clarke says he's all right, and Johnnie puts up the

Mr. Eastman of the Paxton had a grievous grievauce because a rival hotel keeper had knocked him off the caucus ticket and he blamed Rosewater for that. Therefore, he and his colored man servant cast their votes for Webster.

Stuht came into the convention with a sore head and a griovance. He voted and worked against Rosewater because he failed to get the street commissionerable last winter and thought Rosewater did not bulldoze Mayor Bemis sufficiently.

"Rosey's no mayerick," remarked Colonel Paxton, "but he's falled into the hands of the rustlers, and as they can't brand him they are trying to kill him off. Before they do, though, it will be livelier here than it's been in Wyoming."

W. J. Broatch stood in the front rank fac-ing the delegates, and when the vote on dele-gate-at-large was announced he smiled audi-bly as be told his next neighbor that the re-sult meant "hirmony." John Clarke also expressed the same sentiment.

"You bet Rosewater's right," exclaimed Major Furay after Mr. Rosewater had declared his position on supporting the ropublican ticket from top to bottom. "He'll pick out the yellow dogs and brand'em so the people will have no trouble in scratching where it will do the most good."

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Before the balloting for preference for delegate at large commenced, Mr. Rosewater announced that should he be defeated he would give his cordial support to his successful competitor. Mr. Webster cautiously refrained from making this piedge until after the majority vote had been cast for him and he wanted Mr. Rosewater's support.

Cadet Taylor has a grievance. He came to Omaha with an unsavory record and some articles borrowed of Uncle Sam that he had no intention of returning, and after battering away at Fus Bez in the old Republican he gave it up as a bad job. But he blamed Rosewater for his persistent effort to thwart Taylor's design to crowd Tuz Bez out of the field and he cunningly managed to work him-

self upon the delegation in order to down

'It's enough to make a horse laugh," said "It's enough to make a norse laugh, said a republican who has had his eye teeth cut, "to hear Dave Mercer, (furley, Kyner and Webster brag about voting the unscratched ticket for years. How did they vote when Linioger was running against Cushing! Did they vote the unscratched ticket when George Heimrod was a candidate for treas-

been vigorously supported by THE BER in two elections for a position with a \$30,000 a year income and like the majority of men who have been put upon their legs by The Bee he shows his appreciation of what has been done for him by joining the gang of backcappers because he does not expect an-

Unit of the Ninth has several prievances which he keeps nursing. His main griovance is that Tire Bes has pointed him out as a schemer, trickster and brass collared tool when he was a standing candidate for office or appointment, and furthermore denounced him for accepting Lininger's hospitality and then selling out to Cushing and knifing him

Bill Gurley had a long-standing grievance. He had been an oil-room lobbyist at Lincoln during several legislative sessions and for this reason and a general lack of popular confidence was defeated as a candidate for county attorney. That sticks in his craw yet and he concluded to right his grievance in the only place where he could get a whach at an editor who conscientiously refuses to support vellow dog candidates.

G. W. Whitmore of Valley was another man with an awful grievance. Six years ago he was elected to the legislature under the pretext that he was an anti-monopolist and turned out to be a political imposter and fraud. This fact was briefly pointed out by The Bee in the review of his record at the end of the session. That provoked his dis-pleasure and has given him a very bad opinion of Rosewater.

"That was a cunning trick Dave Mercer played upon the convention," said an old-timer, "when he made that pompous speech resigning the chair manship and then euis gized the committee for its fidelity and its utter indifference as to whether it got any pay for its work. Dave was frightened out of his wits at the idea of being shelved and effected his purpose advoitly in the retention of the old committee."

Colonel Savage of South Omaha has a grievance. He made a tad record in the legislature and not a very good record as superintendent of the state farm. And when he came to run for office in Douglas county THE BEE could not conscientiously speak o bim as a man whose record would inspire popular confidence. Failing to be elected he had a double grievance, which no amount of charitable stience will over heal.

An inquisitive person wants Tue Bee to ask what the package contained that John Sahler left in a certain place for Pat McAr-dle, and what, if any, relation there was be-tween five votes for Webster and the aforesaid envelope! Another inquisitive person wants to know where Hub Leavitt, the exdeposed county clerk, former oil room manipulator and at present appendage of Thurston's legal department, got the \$25 which he is said to have offered for a cer-

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg SILVER ECHOES.

Harmonious Meeting of Advocates of the White Metal-Washington Notes, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.-it is ascer-

tained from talks with the members of congress who attended, by invitation, the meeting of the national silver committee last night, that it was perfectly barmonious, and that the interest and domand for silver legislation by the country shows no abatement. Indeed, the hope was expressed that an opportunity might yet be afforded during the pressent session from some action by congress on the Bland bill, and, if that is not possible, on some other measure for the full re monetization of silver. The proposition for an international monetary conference to consider the silver question received but little attention from the persons who addressed the meeting. There is no confidence felt by the free comage mea in the favorable out-come of an international monetary conference, and a proposition for a conference that would not be allowed to consider the free pinage of silver would, it is believed, be in dignantly rejected by the free silver men. There were a number of public men other than those already mentioned at the meeting last night, including Senators Stewart Sanders. Powers, Daniel, Shoup and Representative Bartine.

There was no general expression on the part of the persons present that could be fairly interpreted to favor the immediate formation of a third party, as has been suggested. A number of strong expressions were heard, however, from men who declared they would not vote for a presidential candidate in the coming election who was against free coinage. A nimetallic league was also a topic of discussion, and the general impres-

sion was that such a league should be formed.

The house committee on postoffices today ordered a favorable report upon the bil consolidating the third and fourth chass mail matter under the head of the third class, and fixing the rates of postage at I cent for each two punces or fraction thereof. All the conditions as to wrapping, permissable printing etc., now applicable to fourth class matter, is to apply to third class matter, in addition to the privileges now conferred

upon that class.

Assistant Secretary Bussey appeared before the Raum investigating committee today in answer to the assault made upon his character yesterday by Witness Dugan. Mr. Bussey said that his failure in New Orienas had been brought about by the disastrous panic of 1873. He settled with his creditors for 25 cents on the dollar, but in less than a year he paid them in full. If any one could find a claim against him in Louisiana he find a claim against film in Louisiana ac would pay \$3 for \$1 for it. Mr. Bussoy then read endorsements of the most prominent men of New Orleans, regardless of party, which he received when an applicant for the position of collector. The committee was so much impressed by Mr. Bussey's statements that Dugan's testimony was stricken from the record.

the record.

Representative Bryan today asked the house committee on appropriations to grant a hearing to a committee of the Grand Army of the Republic posts of Nebraska in opposi-tion to the appropriation of \$100,000 for the entertainment of members of the Grand Army of the Republic at the encampment at Washington. A hearing will be accorded.

The president will leave here Tuesday evening for New York to lay the corner stone of General Grant's tomb at Riverside

park on the 27th inst. He will be accom-panied by Secretaries Elkins, Tracy and Rusk and other officials. Secretary Elkins will make an address.

The Treasury department today purchased 595,000 ounces of silver at \$0.8790@0.8707.

Dr Birney cures catarrh. BEE bidg

ROUNDING UP ANARCHISTS

ous, when a leaden coffin was disclosed exactly beneath the king's offigy. The coffin's contents showed the remains to be of very French Police Make a Raid on the Trouble some Reds.

BIG HAUL OF THE UNWASHED IN PARIS

Preparations of the Authorities to Prevent Rioting on May Day-More Arrests to Be Made - Recalling an Artist's Memory.

[Copyrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, April 23,-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- The government appears to have decided to satisfy pub lie clamor, which has called for the adoption of measures to prevent possible disorder or May day. This morning at the break of day fifty-one anarchists, the best known in Paris, were arrested simultaneously.

The police, in spite of anarchist protestations, affirm that they have proof that the ar rested men were organized for some kind of a movement on May 1. They will be prosecuted, as they form part of a band of agitators who have dared to give a political complexion to the anarchist movement.

Not a Bomb Was Found. Not a bomb was found among them, but or many were found revolvers and newspapers preaching the doctrine of piliage. On one was discovered a black flag with the inscription, "Neither God nor Master. Down With

the Frontier. At the same time as these arrests were made in Paris others were made in the pro-vinces, especially at St. Etienne and in the Department du Nord, where every one suspected of being an unarchist was arrested.

The government has given a praiseworthy proof of its energy. Other measures are in contemplation and will be put into execution before long.
It is hoped that May day will pass without

any trouble. All the suburbs of Paris will be occupied by troops, particularly St. Ouen, St. Denise and Le Valuers, three localities where the ararchists are most feared. Recalling an Artist's Fame.

The opening of the exposition today re first rank alm st forgotten by the present generation. Augusto Denis Marie Raffet was a military painter who died in 1860. There are on view 534 lithographs, designs and water colors which tell the story of the whole history of France up to the battle of Solferico. Nobody graws the soldier of the first republic and of the first empire like In those little plates not bigger than twenty-five centimeters he puts the whole French revolution, and in them all a little Napoleon, hardly three centimeters high, is yet prominent, and that is the whole secret of the attraction. The greater part of the works have been lent by the Demidoff fam-ily, Princess Mathilde and the due D'Au-

The exhibition will be a great success, for it has considerable that is most interesting But one cannot prevent a feeling of sadness at the thought that Raffet never got a higher price for his greatest work than 300 francs but times have changed, and the least of the living artists whose works we shall see next week at the salon would not think of accepting such a trifle. JACQUES ST. CERE.

EVENTS IN ENGLAND.

Brotherhood of Beilermakers of Omaha, City lodge No. 24, given last night at Washington hall. The program was large, as thirty numbers were danced. James J. Fagan was master of ceremonies, and the ball was in charge of the following committees: Arrangements—James J. Clair, John D. Maloney, John A. Haas, Mat Traughten, James H. Whalen, James Rhodes, Floor Committee—Mat Traughten, Thomas Sieman, J. H. Vickers, Eu Kennedy, J. J. Murphy, John D. Maloney, Emil Boenn, James J. Clair, Reception Committee—J. J. Griee, Tom Green, James H. Whalen, J. Rhodes, Gus Johuson. Door Committee— News from the Queen and Prince of Wales —Bits of Information.

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London, April 22.—The political world has been quiet during the Easter recess. The only matter of interest discussed during the week has been Mr. Gladstone's letter on woman's suffrage, which is bringing floods

of protests from avoman suffragists Mr. Gladstone's own organ, the Spectator, will say in its issue tomorrow: "The letter will strike a neavy blow at the woman suffrage movement which has been permitted to attain rather formidable proportions, chiefly owing to the reluctance of politicians to express their opinions on the subject. This strong 'whip' against the woman suffrage bill betokens a distinct awakening of our politicians of all parties to the danger of at agitation, the success of which will bring us face to face with a new order of society."

According to private advices from Costa
Belle, Queen Victoria is now in excellent

health and has quite recovered from the de pression due to the death of the duke o llarence, which caused intimate friends of her majesty the greatest anxiety. queen is very anxious about the health of the prince of Wales, and those admitted to occasional interviews with him at Cape Martin speak very unfavorably of his present condition as regards both appearance and spirits.

The queen, it is reported, will send samples of her own knitting and spinning, done when she was a girl, to the woman's section of the Chicago fair; also several paintings, Charles Emory Swith, the American min-Charles Emory Swith, the American minister to Russia, and Mrs. Smith have been busy filling social engagements since their arrival here. In an interview today Mr. Smith said: "It is impossible for Americans to realize how much all the Russians, from the ezar down, appreciate the American relief donations, which are practically the only form of assistance so far received. The relief organization as instituted proved the most efficient and had the warmest approval of the Russian government. America has given over 1,000,000 roubles in food and money. We have paid much attention to Semara, where the famine is the worst. From that quarter of the empire I worst. From that quarter of the empire I have just received a report that we have

saved the cattle and horses of 100 German colonies and Russian villages are leeding 1,200 people and have bought seed for 19,000 acres. As for the future, with the rollef in sight from America and a continuance of local re-lief, I think the necessities of the distressed her, I talink too necessities of the distressed human beings will be provided for through the summer. The greatest problem at pres-ent is the restoring of farms and furnishing of seed. One point the outside world has failed to recognize is the great work done by the Russians themselves in helping the peasantry. Several aristocratic familles are taking the sole care of enormous numbers of destitute people, many women in the highest society have gone to the provinces and estab

lished immense soup kitcheus."

The dean of Gloucester has made an interesting discovery in the Gloucester cathedral. He has found the remains of Osric, king of Northumbria, which were buried in the year 729 beneath the beautiful shrine erected to of the altar. The sarding shrine erected to his memory, which stands at the right hand of the altar. The sarine, which is the work of the abbott of Malvers in the days of Henry VIII, has generally been supposed to be merely a memorial. Dean Spenser adopted the tradition until recently, when, in study-

## DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO Both Sides of the Question should be looked into. And when this is done the intelligent smoker uses BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO. BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Durham, N. C.

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ing Leland's notes, he concluded that the

shrine was Osric's actual resting pince. He had two panels taken out of the stone locul-

The Hurlburt case is still causing agita-tion and promises to be the subject of fresh

inquiry in the House of Commons. A correspondent of the society paper Pelican writes that certain officials who assisted in passing

that certain officials who assisted in rassing the extradition act between Great Britain and the United States, and who are sware of all the provisions ostentationsly asked an American official here, an intimate friend of Mr. Hurlburt, as to the possibility of the extradition of Mr. Hurlburt, that the American official caused this interest in the question to be communicated to Mr. Hurlbur's friends in New York.

friends in New York.

On behalf of Thomas W. Tankersley of Scott county, Illinois, a London solicitor is visiting the township of Tankersley near Schoenfield, the ownership of which the

lilinois man claims as a direct descendant of and heir to Richard De Tankersley, who left

England for America in 1699. The estates in question, which are rich in coal, are valued at £80,000. They are now held by the pres-

ent earl of Fitzwilliam.

Lord Tennyson is greatly pleased with Augustic Daly's success with "The Foresters," and the large sales of the work had. The poet is in excellent health and spirits.

LOUAL BREFITIES.

Chair factory caused an alarm of fire at 9:30 o'clock last night. Loss only about \$5.

The park commissioners will hold a specia

meeting this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to con-

sider the new park proposition of W. E.

John A. Hall, secretary, and J. B. Snow,

Daisy Brown, a colored courtesan, fleeced

a white man named Lewis Ulrien out of \$15 in a Third ward dive yesterday afternoon. The woman was arrested and Ulrich held as

After examining twenty-five applicants for

positions on the fire department yesterday afternoon the commissioners adjourned with-out appointing any new men. It is under

stood that hve firemen will be appointed at

The case against Joseph Goslen, city mar-shal of Stella, for passing counterfeit money

came on before the United States commis-

sioner yesterday morning and was dismissed at the instance of United States Attorney

Baker for want of evidence.

Captain Windheim of chemical engine 3 will be sent to South Omaha today in charge

of the old steamer. The American Water Works company asked the police commis-sioners yesterday for the use of the engine

during the temporary cutting of the mains in the Magic City, and the request was granted.

The regular weekly meeting of the Real

Estate Owners association was not neld

yesterday afternoon. On account of the members of the board of directors attending

the republican county convention, it was im-possible for the president to get a quorum. The meeting will not be held until next Fri-

Arbor day was celebrated at the Mason

school with fitting ceremonics. All the pupils participated in the tree planting and

then repaired to the school house hall, where an interesting musical program was gone

through with, all the classes participating. Many visitors, principally the parents of the

pupils, were present and greatly enjoyed the

One of the largest attended tradesmen's

ball of the season was that of the National Brotherhood of Boilermakers of Omaha, City

Rhodes, Gus Johnson. Door Committee-John A. Haas, JohnSloan, Adolph Kraus, Patrick Farley.

MARRIED.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, fifty ents; each additional line ten cents.

SMITH-RUSSELL—April 25. at 2202 Miama street, this city, by Rev. J. B Maxdeld, D.D. Mr. Fred Smith and Miss Ruth E. Russell, all of Omaha.

superintendent of agencies, of the Massachu-setts Mutual Life insurance company, wil

Clark.

arrive this morning.

the Monday night meeting.

day afternoon.

exercises.

A small blaze in the basement of the Omaha

ancient interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rejoice Because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Rescued Their Child from Scrofula.

For Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and all other foul humors in the blood of children or adults, Hood's Sarsaparilla is an unequalled remedy. Read this: "We are so thankful to Hood's Sarsaparilla for what it did for our little girl that we make this statement for the benefit of other anxious parents and

Suffering Children

Our girl was a beautiful baby, fair and plump and healthy. But when she was two years old, sores broke out behind her ears and spread rapidly over her head and forehead down to her eyes, and into her neck. We consulted one of the best physicians in Brooklyn, but nothing did her any good. The doctors said it was caused by a scrofula humor in the blood. Her head became

One Complete Sore

offensive to the smell and dreadful to look at. Her general health waned and she would lay in a large chair all day without any life or energy. The sores caused great itching and burning, so that at times we had to restrain her hands to prevent scratching. For 3 years

She Suffered Fearfully with this terrible humor. Being urged to try Hood's Sarsaparilla we did so. We soon

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