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WILL TREAT RAILROAD TIES TRIBUTE TO COL. INGERSOLL MANY NEW BUILDINGS GO UP Church Talks of His Boy-Plant Erected at Edgemont for Preservation hood Days. of Wooden Ties.

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TWO ROADS HAVE TRIED IT SUCCESSFULLY

Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Find that Chemical Solution Lengthens Life of Ties-New Burlington Plant Will Cost \$40,000.

As exclusively announced in The Bee a few days ago, the Burlington road is rapidly progressing in the erection of a plant at Edgemont, S. D., which, when completed, will be used for the purpose of treating railroad ties by a process designed to preserve them.

The plant will cost \$46,000 and it is expected to have it completed and ready for operation by October 1.

Since the earliest days of railroading the question of securing ties which would prove most serviceable and last the longest has been a serious one. The constant wear and tear on the ties has necessitated the replacement of old once as soon as they are perceptibly worn. The Santa Fe road, it is believed, is the first company to originate a plan whereby the length of service of the ordinary ties can be increased. A solution of chloride of zinc was applied to all ties by a specially arranged process and the experiment has proven such a success that the Burlington road, after investigation, concluded to place in operation a similar plant. The Santa Fe's tie-preserving plant is located at Las Vegas. The Southern Pacific also has plants used for this purpose in the

south and in California. The Burlington selected Edgemont as the most conveniently situated point for erecting numbers of intelligent, respectable people the plant, as most of the ties used on this attended his public lectures, nor were they system are cut in the Black Hills and the Big Horn mountains and Edgemont is the out saying that in his private life Mr. Ingerjunction of the lines which operate in these localities.

General Superintendent Calvert of the Burlington, in speaking of the new plant, says: "Our Edgemont tie-preserving plant will treat about 3,000 ties per day. The process is what is known as the chloride of zinc process, the same as that used by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific roads. We are now storing ties at Edgemont, which will be treated as soon as the plant is under way. This we hope to be some time in October.

"The ties are put in large, air-tight iron cylinders, the air pumped out and the ties heated hot by steam. The chemicals are then pumped in and the ties kept in the solution under high pressure until they are saturated, when they are removed.

"We have a yard at Edgemont, in which we can store .99,000 ties. It is necessary that they be piled up and allowed to season for about sixty days before they are in shape to treat.'

BOISE EXPECTS THROUGH TRAINS.

Short Line Contemplates Change of Route Affecting Idaho's Capital. There is a strong probability that the

city of Boise, Idaho, will soon be placed on the main line of the Oregon Short Line, instead of having to content itself with a branch service from Nampa, twenty miles away. The citizens of Boise have taken the matter into their own hands and a short time ago held a rousing mass meeting, in which they agreed to furnish the grade for

the road provided it be run, by means of a loop, through that city. Vice President the street Friday evening about 7:30 he was been inaugurated on the building of a two-Bancroft of the Short Line is quoted as run into by a buggy driven by L. Whittensaying that the change will be made if the berger. Mrs. Price was thrown on the on Howard, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth statement of Boise citizens is true, to the pavement and her left shoulder badly streets. It will cover an area of 66x132 feet effect that the line can be extended through Boise without increasing its length more injury is serious. A warrant was issued for the frame buildings now occupying the site than eight miles. A proposition made by the Whittenberger's arrest yesterday on the for the new structure are being torn down. officials of the Short Line to Boise about a complaint of Mr. Ellett.

month ago was that engineers would be Mr. Ellett stated that he was pushing change would be made in case the citizens berger drove up behind him, the wheels of of Boise would grade the road. Such a the buggy brushing against him. The buggy change would necessitate considerable ex- struck the chair and Mrs. Price was tossed would require the building of two high there was no apparent excuse for the acbridges, a raising of the grade and the lay- cident, because Whittenberger was not ing of new track. The report of the engineers who have where he was going. been in the field investigating the proposed route is expected in a few days and then the people of Boise will know whether or not they are to have through trains runinterest. ming.

Rev. Hawes of First Universalist Rev. Lewis M. Hawes of the First Universalist church of this city was the friend of Robert G. Ingersoll in the days of his

youth. What Mr. Hawes has to say about that period of Ingersoll's life is vory interesting, as it shows his true character-the nobility of his nature.

"The announcement of Robert G. Ingersoll's death has awakened my recollections of his early boyhood," said Mr. Hawes. "His father, Rev. John Ingersoll, was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Belleville, Jefferson ounty, N. Y., in 1839-40, about two years.

During that time the family lived but a few doors from my home, and nearly every day I saw Robert, as well rs others of the family. He is distinctly emembered by me as a bright, thoughtful boy, possessing an amiable and winsome disposition. In his speech and manners he was gentle and respectful, yet brave and manly for one of his work attendant upon the erection of many about two weeks. This will be a three-story years. He seemed incapable of trickery or

dishonesty in his intercourse with his com-"His religious training was decidedly sectarian, such as his father was most desirous he should receive. He was required to see himself in the Calvinistic mirror of election and reprobation. That he should turn away from the view thus presented to him disgusted and horrified is what might be naturally expected of one of his tender sensi-

bilities of soul. "'O'erbend it and it breaks' was the moral which Aesop would teach as he flung building situation, said: his bended bow at the feet of his master. views of Mr. Ingersoll, yet I accord to him the right to honestly entertain these views. good and is a reminder of the boom days of Omaha. It is especially noticeable that outside buildings will also house and That he sincerely believed what he advocated few will deny. He was willing to stand or fall by the belief which he professed. Large satisfied with one attendance. It goes withcreased financial ability. soll possessed the confidence and esteem of "There is no prevailing style of archiall who knew him. His sudden and unex-

pected demise has awakened a sense of intense sensibility in many hearts. A good man does not die without leaving friends and mourners." The Lake Shore Limited to Boston. to building a house everyone wants some-

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The largest furniture sale ever held in Omaha. See the People's store advertisement in this paper on pages 5 and 7. situation is different. One down town grocery firm has been adding to its ware-RUNS OVER INVALID CHAIR

Mrs. Catherine T. Price is Thrown Down by Coming in Contact with L. Whittenberger's Buggy.

additional room is shown in the case of F. E. Sanborn & Co., who have found it While George Ellett was wheeling Mrs. necessary to secure increased space for their manufacturing plant. Work has already Catherine T. Price, 1517 Burdett street, down the street Frilay evening about 7:30 he was been inaugurated on the building of a two- 40 cents. wrenched. As she is 69 years of age, the and in order to make room for its erection

The estimated cost of this building is \$15,000. While plans and specifications have not placed in the field and survey the proposed the chair across Sixteenth street, near Web-line and if it should be practicable the ster, when the accident occurred. Whitten- reliable authority that the Ames estate is making arrangements to erect a large building, suitable for factory, warehouse or jobbing house purposes. Only the most modern pense on the part of the railroad, as it from it to the block pavement. Ellett says plans are contemplated and its completion will add to Omaha's list of buildings one of the finest and most convenient structures. driving fast and seemed to be watching Another addition to the substantial buildings on Howard street will soon be under Don't fail to read the People's Furniture & Carpet Co.'s ad on pages 5 and 7-to your Iron, brass castings. Ind. Iron wks. Tel 1449 Do you want to make money? Then read the People's store ad today-pages 5 and 7 Waiting for Arraignment. While the criminal court has been prac-tically idle since the end of the May term, Krug Brewing company at a cost of \$8,000. the police court has been grinding out new cases, and there is a big bunch of offenders probably attend to them Monday morning, in order that bail bonds may be approved

flowing.

a number of handsome buildings, designed lumber manufacturers, the iron dealers and for the purpose of rental, have just been the brick yards. All have orders enough to completed and others are being planned, keep them busy for several months, and Present Season is Marked by Exceptional A block of seven houses, which will be if the building epidemic continues it will used for tenement purposes, has just been be necessary to provide additional facilities finished at Seventeenth and Charles streets for supplying the articles of building for Paul Horbach. The cost was \$15,000.

Activity in Building Circles.

IMPROVEMENTS OF A SUBSTANTIAL NATURE

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buildings in different parts of the city.

and improvements in every particular."

Warehouses in Demand.

An instance of the legitimate demand for

by the Metz Bros. Brewing company

Another block of handsome brick houses at Twenty-fifth and Farnam, costing \$15,000, has recently been erected by William Rocheford. A three-story and basement building on Dodge street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, will soon be erected by W. B. Meikle, agent for the Brown estate. This building will be of pressed brick with terra cotta trimmings, and will be used for store rooms and flais.

A Few Public Buildings. There are a number of public and

denominational buildings which will soon sensus of opinion of all the leading archi- be added to the already large number of contractors and builders in the city. handsome public edifices. Among the former who for several months have had ex- is the new building for the Deaf and Dumb traordinary demands made upon them for institute, work upon which will begin in

and barement structure, and the cost of the An estimate of the improvements in dol- same, \$25,000, will be liquidated by the state. lars and cents would not convey the proper Then there are the three public school buildidea of the value of these additions. Not ings that are now in proceess of erection. only are they of superior workmanship and The Cass school is already basement high, design, but they represent the conversion of the Pacific school will be as far along early money into homes and business establish- this week and grading for the Davenport ments of a substantial character and erected school has been started. These three public

with the single idea of permanency. The school institutions will cost \$126,000. principal buildings recently completed, in One of the most important denominational course of construction and planned, are institutions for which plans have been com-

residences, apartment houses, flats, tene- pleted and arrangements made for immediate ments, warehouses and public institutions. construction is the House of the Good One prominent architect, in speak of the Shepherd, in West Omaha. The new build-"The general ing will be constructed on the pavilion plan building disposition this year is especially and will consist of three stories and baseof Omaha. It is especially noticeable that outside buildings will also be erected, the dwelling houses are of superior When completed the building will accomcharacter. People have money now and con- modate about 250, and its primary object sider its investment in improved property will be a school of reformation for young the best possible use to which they can put girls. There will also be a preservation deit. However, there is nothing speculative partment of the institution, designed for in the building. It is all the legitimate out- the rearing up of children rescued from uncome of growing business interests or in- wholesome surroundings.

The Labor Situation.

Regarding the subject of labor a man well ecture. It takes the widest possible informed upon the situation states: "Since variance. In houses men and women are this season has been such an exceptionally a good deal like they are with their wear- good one from a building standpoint there ing apparel. They don't want a dress nor a has been a keen demand for expert mechanics suit like anyone else, and so when it comes and the supply of the proper kind of work-

Prevents Hay Fever

The victims of Hay Fever increase in num-bers every year. It has long ago ceased to be a disease that is mostly confined to the "aristocrats" and "nabobs" of the country. pensive, but they are as attractive as the general run of people want. The interior It is now common with all classes and conurnishings are of especial note, because the ditions and is a mid-summer curse and con-ditions and is a mid-summer curse now dreaded by millions of people. There is ONE REMEDY that is perfect in preventing or curing Hay Fever. No one needs to suffer a minute with Hay Fever if, before very best is in demand. Nearly every one insists upon hardwood finishing, the best possible plumbing and modern arrangement they are attacked, they will commence the moderate use of GEM CATARRH POWDER. There seems to be an especial demand for It absolutely prevents an attack of the dis-warehouses. Buildings for retail business purposes, for instance, are not scarce and if the victim is already attacked this remedy will prevent the acute suffering There seems to be an especial demand for always experienced with this dreadful dis-temper and in a short treatment entirely rout it from the head. consequently there is no occasion for additional construction. But the warehouse

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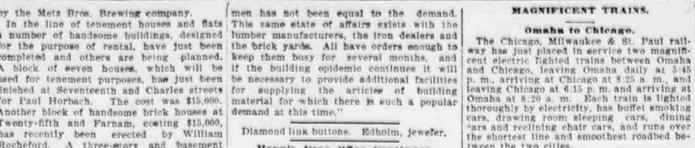
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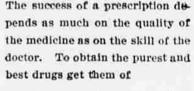
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Scientific Exploration Begins.

A. Darlow of the passenger department of the Union Pacific has returned from Laramie, Wyo., for which place he left Tuesday afternoon in charge of the party of eclentists who are exploring the geological and fossil fields of southwestern Wyoming. Mr. Darlow states that the trip waiting for arraignment. Judge Baker will to Laramie from Omaha, going around by way of Kansas City, was made without especial incident. At Kansas City a number of scientists who had expressed their intention to join the party were awaiting the main body which went from this city and still many more were gathered in Laramie, so that when the journey into the fields of exploration was started there were about 120 members of the party. After seeing them safely started on the inland trip, in charge of Prof. W. C. Knight of the State University of Wyoming, Mr. Darlow's con-

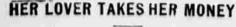
nection with the expedition came to an end. He states that the professors and scientists, who had eagerly accepted the invitation of the Union Pacific to join this party were more than pleased with the opportunity presented for exhaustive research in a territory which gives promise of most interesting developments of a scientific nature.

Railway Notes and Personals. J. O. Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific has returned from a short business trip over the road.

W. W. Lumger of the Union Pacific land department is again at his desk at head-quarters after a several days' trip through the state, looking after land matters. Mr. Lamger brings good reports of the corn outlook, and believes that the crop this rear will be a record-breaker.

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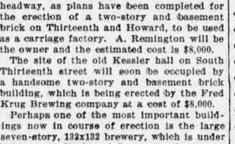
Schuyler Girl Loses Her Cash to Barber Who Had Fascinated Her.

Life in a large city has proven expensive to Rozi Palinsky and her experience with men came high. She was content with having seen the sights of Omaha and was about to depart for Grand Island when she was obbed, she says, of \$60 by Ernest Truax, a barber. She wants him arrested and has filed a complaint against him alleging grand

larceny. Miss Palinsky came from Schuyler to Omaha a few months ago and has been workanassuming, hard-working girl. She became acquainted with Truax through a mutual dianty as time progressed. Considering finest selected mait-the kind that goes Truax something more than a friend she accompanied him to the State hotel Thursday night. She left the room for a few mo

ments and when she returned Truax had disappeared. As she had expected to leave Friday for Grand Island she had all her available cash, \$60, in her room, and the truant used.

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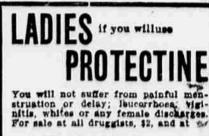
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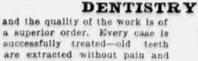
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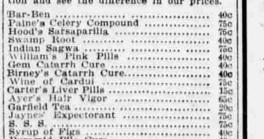


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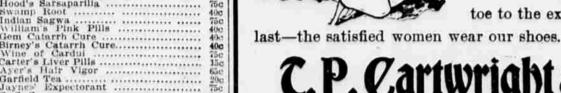
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