## AFFAIRS IN SOUTH OMAHA

Members of Finance Committee in Wrangle Over Payment of Bills.

SOME INTERESTING GOSSIP IS CURRENT

Stories Affont to the Effect that Rakeoff is Demanded and Developments Are Expected-Magle City News in General.

Members of the finance committee of the city council, which is composed of Johnston. Vansant and Martin, are in a wrangle over the payment of certain bills and it looks now as if there might be some sensational news coming from this direction. At the last meeting of the council, when other bills were allowed on the 1991 appropriation, an attempt was made to have the bills of the Omaha Water company and the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company allowed. The water company's bill is for the six months ending July 30 and a balance of \$4,378 due on back hydrant The total of the bill amounts, to The electric light bill, which has been running for six months, amounts to \$5,221.14. Although there is money enough ers that tie underneath the throat. to pay at least a portion of this indebtedness, the council would not approve the claims. There is enough money in the water, fund to wipe out the claim, but in the lighting fund there will be a deficiency if the bill is paid.

Certain parties want a percentage, so it is stated, before the bills are allowed and this caused the balk. It is stated that a demand has been made of the water company to pay 10 per cent of the entire claim and rumor has it that the same proposition was made to the light company. An open rupture was imminent at last Monday night's meeting of the council when these bills were crossed off the appropriation sheet, but President Adkins, who occupied the chair, stopped a fuss by calling Johnston and Martin to order.

In speaking of the matter a member of the council said that the bills, with one exception, were just, the one exception being the bill of \$19.99 for elevating electric street lights. There is a city ordithe light company to maintain lights on was wrong. thirty-five-foot poles, the changes to be made without expense to the city. During was enforced, but it seems that lately no attention has been paid to it.

in the talking line, as Vansant, a member of the committee, has heard of the rumors of boodle and will talk about the matter as he thinks.

### Light Demand for Ment.

Although the receipts of cattle and hogs at the stockyards are the same as usua for this time of the year, packers say there is little doing in the retail line. On account of the intense heat very little meat is being used by ordinary consumers. Even the restaurants have but few calls for meats and the falling off in the demand is noticed almost instantly at the packing houses. Prices are a little higher than last month, but it is stated that this will not continue long after there is a good soaking rain all over the west.

The steamer Castalia arrived here yes terday and will be placed in service within the next ten days. Captain Talbot brought of the republican county committee has exthe boat down from Sloux City and it is pressed its preference for but one set of and they are not therefore selling at any now tied up on the lowa side, opposite primaries. Missouri avenue. Work is to commence ta to be made by the ferry company at the foot of Missouri avenue and also across the river. Pending the construction of a pontoon bridge the ferry will convey freight and passengers across the river. Captain Talbot, who is in charge of the boat, is every thereto. For the selection of delegates to Texas peaches are selling 20 per cent higher ends, the subtility of insight, the manageinch a sailor and he proposes to give to South Omaha and the people of Iowa an excellent service. Trips will be made as of the county nominating convention, it is often as occasion requires and as the boat a capacious one stockmen from Iowa nominations be adopted. The state convenwill doubtless patronize it liberally.

### Midsummer Bank Statement.

On July 15 the national banks doing business in this city were called upon by the comptroller of the treasury to render a statement of the conditions of the banks at the date the call was issued.

Three national banks are doing business in South Omaha and the statements show that there is a steady increase in deposits since the last call of the comptroller, which was made on April 24. On the date last mentioned these three banks had on deposit \$6,169,219.78. On July 15, the date of the last call, there was on deposit here \$6,-356,700.87. This shows an increase in deposits of \$187.481.09. All of the banks report a remarkably good business at this time and deposits continue to increase each

Milk Inspector Frank Jones stated yesterday that he had recently tested milk from nearly all of the dairies doing business in this city and that the standard was being maintained. He did say that the pastures were getting short and that milk dealers were compelled to feed milch cows in order to procure the requisite amount of milk. As far as he knows, the inspector said, there is no adulterated milk being offered for sale here at this time.

### Chief Etter Honored.

Yesterday afternoon members of the city fire department presented L. F. Etter, the chief of the department, with a handsome gold fireman's badge. Captain Dave Garrett of fire company No. 1 made the presentation speech. The gift was quite a surprise to Chief Etter, but he responded briefly and thanked the donors in a few well chosen words. Chief Etter leaves within a day or two for the east, where he will attend the annual convention of fire chiefs. Magte City Gossip.

A. I. Frost of the stock yards office is away on a vacation. Residents in Albright are considerably

# A GREAT RECORD

# Hard to Duplicate it in Omaha.

are testifying on the following subject yoke. An elastic inserted in the hem at Such a record of local endorsement is un- the lower edge regulates the fullness and equalled in modern times. This public state- allows of drawing the blouse over the head ment, made by a citizen, is but one of the without an opening in front. The sailor many that have preceded it and the hundreds that will follow. Read it:

street, eays: "It is nearly twenty years sleeves are in bishop style with straight since I first had trouble with my back and cuffs. kidneys, and in spite of all doctors and worse. There are very few people in my neighborhood who do not know how I suffered. Scoing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised I sent to Kuhn & Co's drug store for a box. After using it I found the pain in my back had passed away. I cannot use words strong enough to express my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pilis after what they did for me, when everything else had

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50c. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow for the U. S. Remember the name, "Doan's," and take

worried over a chicken thief who is de-populating the henneries in that vicinity. John F. Ritchart of Lincoln spent yes-terday in the city with friends.

George H. Brewer and wife have gone ast for a two months' vacation. Quite a number of prostrations from heat were reported by the physicians yesterday. Bids from the banks for city deposits will be received by the city clerk until 5 p. m. on Monday, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Spear write from San Francisco to The Bee that they are en-loying their Pacific coast trip greatly. Mrs. George Brassfield, who lived in the later block on N street, died yesterday. uneral arrangements will be made later. Joseph Romadka of Milwaukee is corresponding with Secretary Christle in regard to the establishment of a tannery here.

Harvey Mosely, deputy postmaster, writes to Captain Etter that his wife, who is seriously ill at Boulder, Colo., is some better.

### DOLLIE IS HATLESS Mr. Christie's Hot Weather Precaution

Makes His Driving Mare Much Too Vain.

W. B. Christie, member of the Board of Education, has some expert testimony to offer on the use of straw hats to protect

horses' heads from the heat. Seeing a fine line of equine bonnets, Mr. Christie concluded that he would buy one for his driving mare, Dollie. He selected one of dark yellow straw with pink trimming around the earholes and pink stream-

The mare liked the Easter bonnet very well. The first morning she were it Mr. Christie was in great haste to get over to Council Bluffs.

When he reached Sixteenth street noticed that Dollie had no care for the dangerous holes in the asphalt paving. She stumbled along and seemed to be paying out of the buggy and looked the horse over carefully without finding any troublesome

For the next few blocks the mare trotted along at a good pace and attended to her own husiness. Then she began to looking at other horses and bounced Mr. Christie over half a dozen holes in the paving.

Before he got to Douglas street she had almost stopped and was looking into stores. The member of the Board of Education thought Dollie must be suffering with the heat. She is a faithful creature ordinarily Finally he stopped and got out to examine. A drayman who was standing near began to nance supposed to be in force compelling laugh at Mr. Christie and asked him what

"I don't know," Mr. Christle replied There seems to be something wrong with the term of Mayor Ensor this ordinance my mare. I can't make her go and she wants to look around all the time."

"I thought so," the drayman exclaimed. When the bills come up again it is exwe will be something doing tried hats on my mares last week. I had to take them off. The old girls spent all their time looking at themselves in the store windows and rubbering at other horses' hats."

Mr. Christle doesn't believe in encouraging vanity, so Dollie is now hatless.

### REPUBLICANS IN CONFERENCE Executive Committee of County Centrat Organization Discusses Affairs of Party Interest.

To avoid the heavy expense - holding two sets of primaries and two conventions for the selection of delegates to the republican state convention and the nomination of a county ticket the executive committee

sion of the subject adopted a recommendation that the county nominating convention be set for the end of September or the beginning of October and that regular primaries be held for the selection of delegates the state convention, which will occur before the time deemed best for the holding recommended that some system of caucus

tion is called to occur August 28. The committee also declared it to be the sense of its membership that the chairman of the county committee should call the latter together Saturday, August 3, to take decisive action on the subject.

# Seasonable Fashions



Girls' Sailor Suit. No. 3880 .- To be made with or without the applied yoke. No model suits the growing girl more perfectly than the simple, natty sailor suit. For summer wear it is made of linen, pique and chambray, and for the cooler months of chevior, serge and flannel. Blue and white are favorite colors, but dull or ox-blood red is much worn. The smart example given is of marine blue linen with collar, cuffs and shield of white and stitched bands of the blue, and tie of soft blue silk The skirt has a front gore joined to wide, straight back portions that are laid in three box plaits on each side and is attached to a fitted body lining. The blouse is smooth across the shoulders and Scores of representative citizens of Omaha can be made with or without the applied collar is seamed to the neck and the shield is faced onto the body lining, the standing Mrs. Knud Thompson, 808 Douglas collar finishing it at the throat. The

To cut this suit for a girl 8 years of age, medicines could do, I gradually grew 514 yards of material 27 inches wide, 414 them. yards 32 inches wide, or 3% yards 44 inches wide, will be required.

> 4. 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age. For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of about ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern.

Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee.

Vegetable Man Takes Rank with Ice Dealer as an Autograt

HIGH PRICES ARE FIXED ON POOR GOODS

abbages, Benns and Potatoes Find Ready Market at Rates Double Those of a Year Ago-Boom in Buttermilk Market.

The long established exclusive autocracy of the iceman is trembling in the balance and the vegetable man has entrenched himelf alongside the former peerless autoerat in administering to humanity's necessities. The market gardener whose crop was not wholly burned out is a bigger man han a government land officer in an Indian land lottery. Everything he touches turns

to gold. It would be useless to undertake to reman. He simply suggests any price he may want for his wares and if one person does not buy them another will. He is entirely nonchalant about it. But down in the wholesale markets where prices are established and the needy are protected by rules that require uniformity in transactions, one can obtain some idea of the difference in conditions this year from what those of a year ago were.

"As a rule," said one of the leading dealers down on commission row, "vegetables are selling this year 100 per cent higher than they were at this time a year ago. They are of an inferior quality and mighty attention to flies. Mr. Christie climbed hard to get. If we could get hold of a few vegetables as good as the ruling qualities prevailing last year, we could place almost any kind of fancy prices upon them and they would go off as if they were being shot out of a cannon.

"Tomatoes, which were selling last year at this time at 50 cents a box, are finding ready and eager sale now at \$1.50. Potatoes, that were 50 cents a bushel then, now go rapidly at 75 cents and \$1. Cabbage sold last year for from % cent to 1 cent a pound, according to quality, while this year any old thing that looks like cabrage will bring 2 cents without a quibble. There is no really good cabbage this year. We sold dry onions last year for 50 cents; we are getting \$1 for them now and have to ship them in. Cucumbers that we sold for 15 and 20 cents last year are bringing 40 cents this year. Green corn that brought 5 cents dozen a year ago now brings 5 cents. I don't think there is any prospect of vegetables being any cheaper, as we will have to ship nearly everything from this time

"A one-third-bushel basket of wax beans that we were glad to sell last year for 25 cents is bringing \$1 today and a basket of peas of similar size that we sold for 25 ents last year is bringing easily 75 cents now. Beets and turnips sold at this time last year for about 50 cents a bushel. They are selling at a slight advance over that price now and are about the only vegetables handled that have not doubled in price.

"Yes, there were a great many vegetables shipped out of the state early in the season, going mostly to Kansas and the west, but during the past week these shipments have stopped because local prices are so high that there is no money in

"In regard to fruits, the apples coming in are very poor, little better than nubbins, material advance, but if we could get good The committee met at the Drexel hotel apples we could get at least 100 per cent They sold last year for 75 cents and \$1 a bushel, and as good ones this year would as readily bring \$1.50 and \$2.

"The Colorado crop of peaches is short and prices have advanced about 25 per cent. than last year. Last year four-basket ing \$1 today. It is too early for home grown peaches. I understand the home crop is short, but it is never large enough to cut any ice in the markets."

The milk man seems to be joining the parade of drouth season autocrats, for yeaerday he ran the price of buttermilk up to 20 cents a gallon. There is a great deal of the beverage consumed in the saloons and at the soda fountains and dairy headquarters, and saloon keepers were grumbling at the nerve of the dairyman in daring to boost the price of such a commodity to such a figure.

### BOY VISITS THE PRESIDENT Omaha Lad Gratitles His Ambition by Exchanging Pelicitations with Chief Executive at Canton.

Gus Stellings, 15 years old, returned rom Canton, O., Wednesday, having spent is vacation in gratifying a boyish curiosity | remainder.

GOLD FOR THE GREEN GROCER to see President McKinley. Stellings paid a visit to an aunt at Massillon, O., and during his stay persuaded her to accompany him to Canton.

After circumventing the president's residence several times the boy summoned his courage to the sticking point and went His aunt awaited the outcome on the sidewalk. Stellings greeted the servant with western heartiness and so preposessed her in his favor that she carried his name

to the president. President McKinley had other things to do, but with his usual kindness admitted the lad to his sitting room. "I came from Nebraska, Mr. Bryan's home," the boy, "to tell you how glad I am you were elected."

"I'm glad, too, my boy," said the president with a smile. I guess my aunt will be looking for me. said Stellings, forgetting the rest of his

speech. The president gave the boy his hand and the event, momentous to young American, was happily over. Stellings works at a boarding house at 2020 Harney street.

### BOTH SIDES OF THE CASE ount the schedule of the itinsrant vegetable | Dairyman Young and Inspector Hut-

ton Enter Into Discussion of Adulterated Milk Charges. P. K. Young, proprietor of the Golden

Rod dairy, against whom a charge of using formaldehyde to preserve milk is pending. is preparing his defense upon the theory that Milk Inspector Hutton singled him out from among the other dairymen to vent a personal spleen. He writes the following letter to The Bee:

personal spleen. He writes the following letter to The Bee:

OMAHA, July 25.—In regard to this trouble between Mr. Hutton and myself I would say to my customers and the people of Omaha that it is all spitework. I can assign no other reason for the course he has taken against me. A bill against him for milk, cream and strawberries, which I have been some time in collecting, appears to have nettled him. I will admit I am having some trouble with my cows. They are giving stringy milk, which Dr. Ramacciotti says is due to overfeeding of sugarcane, and he told me to tell the people that the milk is not unwholesome. Mr. Hutton stated in the paper that he has had four samples of milk from the wagons, which is not true; he hasn't had but one sample since February. I took Mr. Hutton a pint of milk July 22 and asked him to test it. I supposed he would tell me what was the matter with the milk, and he let me know by filing a complaint in the police court and causing my arrest.

I would say to the public that the milk I took Mr. Hutton was out of a tank, where all the cows' milk was strained in, clean and sweet. This is the way Mr. Hutton helps me out of trouble—by ruining my business.

P. K. YOUNG.

Mr. Hutton was shown this letter last "Of course, there is no spitework night. in It," said he. "Mr. Young and I never had any trouble. About the milk, cream and strawberries, I offered to pay him for them several times, but he would always make some excuse for not taking the money-usually because he couldn't make change-when he would suggest that we let

it go till the next time he called "As to the samples of milk, I obtained four of them, as previously stated, and when the case comes to trial next Tuesday there will be witnesses to testify to that fact. The sample he brought me was analyzed with the others and by an odd circumstance it was the only one of the was found in each of the other three. the morning of July 22, one came from some milk he left at the home of Mrs. Thomas Heacock, 2807 Bristol street, and the other from a bottle left with Mrs. J. H. Tate, 1623 Lothrop. All were taken on July 22, except the one he brought to voluntarily, and that came July 19."

### Detective Stories.

Conan Doyle considers Poe the inventor of the detective story and as pre-eminently the master of the short story and adds: "The imaginative quality, the intellectual skill, the keen adaptation of means to ment of dramatic effects are qualities upon crates sold for 75 cents, but they are bring- which I delight to dwell and I would emphasize my own indebtedness to Pce and my appreciation of his great abilities."

Do you know Pos? And do you wish an authoritative memoir which gives the true facts of the life of the man whom Tennyson considered the greatest American author; one which proves the untruth of many existing bels? If so, address
GEORGE BARRIE & SON.

1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. AGENTS WANTED.

Sentence Changed to a Fine. CHICAGO, July 25.—F. Wayland Brown, who, with Dr. August Unger, was convicted of conspiracy to defraud an insurance company in the famous Defenbach case, was today released from lail here and the verdict sentencing him to the penitentiary vacated and an order imposing a fine of \$2.000 substituted.

Judge Tuley claimed upon the announcement of the verdict that he would be satisfied with a fine, believing that Brown was but slightly to blame in the conspiracy. Brown paid \$1.000 of the fine today and his wife, the daughter of a wealthy Cleveland steel manufacturer, went security for the remainder.

# ASLEEP UNDER THE STARS

Some Ingenious and Original Means of Courting Morphous These Hot Nights.

ONE MAN SWINGS OVER A TIN ROOF

Many a Front Lawn is Converted Into a Dormitory-Houses of Mosquito Netting Pavorite Retrent from Swarms of Insects.

Over the tin roof of a laundry at Eleventh and Dodge streets a hammock swayed gently in the breeze that announced the coming storm. One of the ropes was tied to the smokestack and the other to a ring screwed into the brickwork, and as was revealed by the lightning flashes, the net sagged heavily drawing the ropes taut. To the officers at the police station it was clear that the hammock had a human occupant.

Suddenly the rain began to patter on the tin: there was a convulsion of the hammock and a white-robed figure emerged, later to perform the harzardous feat of clambering down the fire escape with a blanket over one arm and a pillow under its chin.

"That fellow has been sleeping up there for two weeks," said one of the officers 'He has to be at the laundry early to ge the water hot for the day's work, and guess he found it pretty sultry down among the steam manulers and natent ironing ma chines, and that's why he took to the roof. Out-Door Sleep is Popular.

Sleeping out of doors has become quite general during the last few weeks. Many a front lawn has been converted into dormitory, while Jefferson square and the city parks offer havens to such of the heatstricken populace as are not afraid of earwigs, or are so fortunate as to evade the park policeman. Those who have tried it say the High school grounds have superior advantages in this line, as Capitol hill has a considerable elevation, and any vagrant breeze that may be prowling around is likely to visit that quarter. The opposite is true of Hanscom park, the ground here being low and the air oppressively calm But there are two advantages common. from the standpoint of the sleeper, to all these plots of greensward, and these are that they are well ventilated and that they save the cost of room rent. The air may be still, sultry and heavy with humidity

but generally speaking it is pure. To those given to early rising it is common spectacle these mornings to see i man asleep on a cot beside the gravel path of his front yard. The blanket has become disarranged during the struggle he had with Morpheus and at one end of the cot is revealed his open mouth and at the other his bare feet, with toes spread apart. This could hardly be considered a classical lawn ornament, but it invariably attracts more attention than the finest piece of statuary.

### Bugs Add to Trouble.

Down where the population is dense and where the houses generally abutt directly upon the sidewalk, other means must be resorted to to lure the cooling breeze, and four samples that was pure; formaldehyde as a result bedrooms lose their privacy and the home becomes a sort of a pavilion. Of these, one I took from his wagon on Doors, windows, windowshades and blinds are thrown wide open and the sacred precincts within laid bare to the vulgar eye Farther east discomforts other than heat are to be found. The lower slopes. approaching the river, are infested with mosquitoes, with myriads of little green bugs, resembling oats, which may be found by the hatful in the globes of elecne face with the force of a missile from a water famine, boy's slingshot. These pests require agement. another system of defense. Mosquito bar as the average house of the poorer sort has settled until there are broad apertures the Walnut Hill station. Ordinarily one about the window frames, offering easy pump is used there. Three pumps are ingress to insects of all kinds. One scheme running full time at the river station, which the riparian folk have is to hang mosquito has not been in use for some time. bar from a frame suspended over the bed. The most original plan, however, is to make a little house out of strips of pine and mosquito bar, set the "house" out in the yard somewhere and sleep in it. "house" is lifted from over the bed or cot and placed over a table, when the family will sit down to a meal, insured against molestation from flies.

### A Sure Cure for Diarrhoen.

Coming, as it does, in the busiest season, when a man can least afford to lose time. sure and quick cure for diarrhoea is very desirable. Anyone who has given it a trial will tell you that the quickest, surest and the people, but the maximum supply has the human victim had been bitten. most pleasant remedy in use for this discase is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. There is no loss of time when it is used, as one or two doses of it will cure any ordinary attack. It never fails, not even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by all druggists,

# Don't pay more than 10c. for a toilet soap. Jap Rose sells for that.

Jap Rose is transparent -- perfumed with roses -- made of vegetable oil and glycerin.

Better soap is impossible.

# Jap Rose Soap

This is Kirk's latest soap.

This world-famous soap maker says that no man can improve it.

Yet it costs but a dime a cake.

Twenty-Five Million Gallens is the Daily Consumption in Omaha.

OF WARNING IS SOUNDED

Water Works Now Running at Abnormal Pressure and There is Said to Be Danger of a Famine If Present Waste Continues.

Twenty-five million gallons. This is the amount of water which Omaha has been consuming daily since July 12. More than 200 gallons of water per day for every man, woman and child in the

The Omaha Water company has rallied to the help of the sweltering city. Extra pumps have been brought into use. Added ressure has been applied to supply the bnormal demand.

In St. Joseph, Kansas City and many other cities sprinkling has been prohibited. lawns are burning up, gardens are scorching and people are sweltering with no streams of cooling water to relieve their Omaha has been fortunate, but the water

company sounds a warning. If the prestric lamps of a morning and with great ent reckless use of water continues the droning beetles that fly blindly and strike city may find itself face to face with a turned the city water into the lake in that Four pumps are working constantly at on the windows has been found inefficient. Florence, where only two are used in ordinary times. Three pumps are in use at

The pressure has been raised to 133 pounds to the square inch that the abnormal demands of the city may be met. This Scores of these can be seen on the river is said to be dangerous. If it is continued bottoms. Sometimes during the day the a main may break and leave the city without water.

been reached. Every main of the water The dog, a handsome St. Bernard, six

rupted waterways at any moment. was allowed to escape from the tap.

"Inspectors are visiting all parts of the city, but it is impossible for them to check | dog be killed.

UNUSUAL DEMAND FOR WATER the waste. Thoughtful people will not make such indiscriminate use of water. We are willing to supply a reasonable amount of water for lawns and have not contemplated issuing any orders preventing sprinkling. If the great waste of water keeps up, however, we cannot supply the demand. The amount of water supplied daily in ordinary summer weather varies from 14,000,000 to 17,000,000 gallons.

"It is estimated that sixty-five gallons per day is a liberal per capita allowance of water in cities the size of Omaha, or larger. In some cities the per capita supply falls to thirty-five gallons daily. These figures show that there is a great waste of water in Omaha. Ordinarily the Walnut Hill station pumps 4,500,000 gallons a day. It is now pumping 10,000,000. It is safe to estimate that two-thirds of this water is wasted.

### Meters for Everybody.

"Persons who pay for their water by the year are wasting millions of gallons. If the present rate of water consumption continues it will be necessary to compel all consumers to have meters," said A. B. Hunt, superintendent of the Omaha Water company. "Something must be done to check the awful waste. People do not exercise judgment in the use of water. We are doing all in our power to prevent the city from having a water famine, but the public must assist us in saving water."

The park commissioners have been notified that they must limit the amount of water used in the parks. At Riverview alone 3,000,000 gallons were used last month. The superintendent of Riverview He was afterward instructed to turn the water off, however, and the park commissioners have agreed to assist the water company in conserving its water supply.

### running full time at the river station, which FINE DCG MUST BE KILLED

Nels Serniri's Big St. Bernard Must Pay Penalty for Using His Teeth on Mrs. Carmody.

Mrs. Mary Carmody, 1018 South Twentysecond street, testified in police court yes-General Manager E. M. Fairfield of the terday that while on her way home from Omaha Water company, says: "Until the church last Sunday she had been bitten by wholesele sprinkling of lawns and streets a dog, and that it was her confident beeases, clear water must not be expected lief that if the dog ever went mad she for domestic use. The water surges through would be afflicted with hydrophobia. She the mains at such a rapid rate that all said she had heard of such cases. She sediment is stirred up and no opportunity knew of one or two instances wherein the for settling is given. Scores of firemen are dog and his victim succumbed to rables laboring day and night to meet the needs of at the same time, though several years after

company is laboring under a terrible strain months old, was the property of Nels and the city may expect to hear of dis- Sernri, a butcher at Twenty-seventh and Leavenworth streets. The owner testified "The reckless use of water in Omaha is that the dog had never been known to dangerous. It threatens to rob families of manifest a victous disposition, but being a the water they need for domestic purposes. mere puppy, was very playful and he was Millions of galions are wasted daily in sure the woman had been bitten in a irrigating lawns and gardous. Such a spirit of sport. The woman testified, howmisuse of the water is selfish and threatens ever, that the beast had bitten her in two to work a hardship on people who are more places, once on the leg, and once on the onsiderate. In some parts of the city wrist, and that both wounds were swollen water is allowed to run all night on gard- and inflamed. She offered in evidence the ens and lawns. We have even found places wound on her wrist. There were the where a hose was not used, but the water marks of the dog's teeth, and around them the fiesh was swollen and discolored. The hearing ended with an order that the

# Woman's Work in Club and Charity

A new mission was opened Monday at 100 a need in that part of the city. It is the Good Will mission and is to be operated under the management of 'Mother' Lee, formerly of the Bancroft Street home. The mission workers of the city have long realized the necessity of some concerted work among the outcast women of that neighborhood, but realizing its difficulties few have cared to undertake it and there has been nothing upon which to support it. Recently, however, Mrs. Lee has succeeded in interesting E. R. Stewart, well known as secretary and treasurer of the Good Will-Temple mine of Cripple Creek, and he has agreed to contribute \$59 per month to the support of the institution, having given \$150 with which to open the building. Mrs. Lee gives her services and will use her influence for the extension of the work, which is to be carried on in co-operation with the work of the Bancroft Street home.

It is Mrs. Lee's intention to become acquainted with the women and help them to help themselves to a better understanding and a better life-in fact, to carry on the work that is being so successfully operated in other large cities and which is equally preventive and rescue work. The rooms are being neatly furnished and an organ and good reading matter provided. There will also be a small restaurant where the women can get their meals for 15 cents, the only such place that the neighborhood now affords being a place conducted by a colored woman where 25 cents is charged for a meal. Through this medium it is hoped to reach the women and interest

a sewing machine, that she may teach plain The pattern 3880 is cut in sizes for girls sewing to the women. in speaking of the work, Mother Lee "Good Will mission is a permanent institution. We have the moral and finan-

cial support necessary and hope before long to buy or build a permanent home for it." The Helping Hand society of Hanscom Park Methodist church meets this afternoon in the parlors of the church. The meeting

is called for the hearing of reports and

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary

every member is urged to be present.

North Tenth street which promises to fill noon at the home of Miss Mattle Langtree, pants, especially, and girls' dresses be sent 2221 South Twenty-ninth street. An exceptionally good program has been prepared

There was a good attendance at Wednesday's meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, in spite of the warm day, and something more than the usual amount of business came up for attention. Mr. Alfred Kennedy was present and on behalf of the board of the old Omaha City Mission notified the women of the transfer of the property occupied by the Tenth Street City Mission, as the old institution is now called, which will necessitate the mion vacating the building, now used by their industrial classes, by March 1. The signed and Mr. Kennedy agreed to pay the union the sum of \$50 for the repairs they put on the building recently with the understanding that the building should be turned over to them. While the women regiven up, they still have it rent free until March 1, and this will practically cover the period when the hardest work of the coming year is to be done and will allow ample time for the selection of a new location. Now that the children's industrial work is so well established in that neighborhood the women have no idea of allowing it to drop. There will be no further attempt to improve the premises, however, aside from keeping the playground in good condition for the children and the committee appointed for this purpose was retained.

Miss Magee reported an unusually large attendance at the Sunday school and evening gospel services; also that twenty-five conversions had been made during the last four months in which the meetings have Mrs. Lee is now making an effort to get been beld there. The cooking classes are also in a prosperous condition and under the efficient di-

rection of Miss May Leeder. The girls' clubs are doing much for their members these warm days and the building is kept open all of the time for the benefit of the women and children, among whom there is great suffering, crowded as they are into the close quarters of that district. The mission is cool and Miss Magee has kept

icewater for their use. being unable to attend classes for want brief stay here.

society gives a thimble party this after- of something to wear, and asks that boys' to the mission.

The girls' clubs are improving their meetings during the warm weather by patching quilts, which will be made up when the sewing classes meet in the fall, each girl keeping her own quilt. Mrs. Shinrock reported a visit to her home of number of the members of the temperance clubs, suspended for the summer, the boys having come to ask that the work be resumed and telling how much they missed the meetings. Mrs. Shinrock has agreed to take charge of the gospel work at the

mission every Thursday evening. The committee appointed at the last meeting to secure an auditorium for the papers agreeing to vacate were accordingly state Women's Christian Temperance union convention, to be entertained in Omaha October 1, 2, 3 and 4, was continued for of buying a new one-"A dollar saved further investigation, and it is probable that the meeting will not be held at Kountze Memorial church after all, as the gret that the old mission will have to be rent is heavier than the women feel they

The next meeting will be held August

14 and as it is the annual meeting and

election of officers it was decided to meet

at 9 a. m., as the heat of the afternoon prevents many from attending. The Baptist Women's Missionary society met in all-day session yesterday at Emanual Baptist church. It was their quarterly meeting. Dinner was served in the parlors of the church at noon and in the aft-

Christian association noon rest during the last month has been 9,961. Owing to other duties, Mrs. A. C. Rawson has resigned her position as chairman of the lunch committee and Mrs. George Hoobler has succeeded her.

Today Miss Ferguson closes her work as general secretary of the association and after spending the remainder of the summer at her home in Rolf, Ia., she will take the chair of German in Morningside college in Sloux City. It is with sincere regret that the members of the association She reports many of the children desti- see Miss Ferguson give up the work, for tute of summer clothing, many of them she has won a host of friends during her

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