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AGENTS WANTED

GEORGE BARRIE & SON, Philadelphia.

October term of court.

Members of Council Confer with Manage Kenyen Relative to Sewer Extension.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION NOT WANTED

Sewer Improvements to the Extent of \$120,000 Are Proposed and Committee Will Solicit Cooperation of the Packers.

Several members of the city council met W. J. C. Kenyon, general manager of the Union Stock Yards company, at the office of Ed Johnston yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of talking over the matter of extending the big stock yards sewer to the fourth street will be used on the Missouri

As an evidence of good faith Mr. Kenyon produced a letter from a Sarpy county attorney which stated that unless the alleged Mud creek nuisance was abated a grand jury would be called to investigate This letter had the effect Mr. Kanyon supposed it would have and the councilmen present all evinced a great desire to shate the nuisance in preference to having a grand jury investigation. The cost of the abatement, however, to come out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

The extension of the sewer, as proposed, from the south line of Swift's to the river will cost \$130,000. After some argument and talks on all sides, Mr. Kenyon finally admitted that the stock yards company and the packers would be willing to pay onehalf of the cost of constructing the sewer, the city to pay the other half,

The proposition was considered a good one by Adkins and Johnston and a committee will visit the packers to see what they are willing to do. Not long ago E. A. Cudahy stated that he would have nothing to do with the project and laid the whole matter of the drainage of his plant at the The doors of the stock yards company. other packers will doubtless come in and pay their proportion of the cost of the

sewer in case it is ever built. Should the verbal agreement of Mr. Kenon go and the corporations agree to pay one-half of the cost of the sewer the city will be called upon to vote bonds in the ter. sum of \$60,000 for its share of the expense. Regarding this bond proposition, some members of the council favor increasing the amount by \$10,000 and extending the N street sewer to the river. This sewer has always been a source of annoyance and there is a chance, possibly, to put a stop to these complaints by voting bonds enough to continue this sewer to the river.

With the extension of the sewer proposed the pressure on the twenty-four inch sewer which now goes through the tunnel and which the city owns a half interest in will be greatly relieved. This tunnel sewer is now carrying all it can to the river and steps will have to be taken before long to construct another sewer to the river for the city's use whether the proposition of Mr. Kenyon is accepted or

Lefter Case Goes Over.

The injunction proceedings which were obtained against Plumbing Inspector William S. Cook by Charles E. Lefter will not be heard in the district court for thirty days. When the restraining order was called for hearing before District Judge.

Hending the street fair.

The city has built a bridge at Tweif he street and Missouri avenue in order to open up a direct line to the river.

Miss Sadle Elliott has returned to Ottuniva, in, after a visit with Mrs. Robert Weir, Twentleth and G streets.

Mayor Kelly and City Attorney Lambert are in Portland, Ore, now. They expect to reach San Francisco on August 5. called for hearing before District Judge Dickinson Tuesday morning the city filed a general demurrer to the petition of Mr. Lefler. After a lengthy argument this was overruled. Neither side of the controversy seemed willing to proceed to trial with the

case, so it was adjourned for thirty days. While Mr. Cook is restrained from interfering with Mr. Leffer in making his plumbing connections, still there has been a mistaken impresssion concerning the scope of the injunction. All that the district court asks of the plumbing inspector is to keep his hands off of Mr. Lefler so long as Mr. Lefter complies with the plumbing ordinances of the city. So it may be that several arrests will be the result of the case before the final hearing for the temporary intunction after all.

Want Squatters Moved.

A petition signed by a number of property owners was filed at the city clerk's prominent business men. office yesterday requesting the city council to cause the squatters who have erected shantles on the public highway at Fortyfirst and Q streets to be removed. Every now and then similar petitions are presented and the complaints are referred either to the street and alley committee or the chief of police. No matter what the reference is the result is the same-nothing is done. Within a very short time certain squatters will acquire title to streets and alleys in South Omaha by virtue of ten tickets were provided to members at a dis- German in Morningside college, Sioux City, today. thorities are beginning to realize now that something must be done very soon to prevent squatters from acquiring city property and the question will be seriously considered as soon as Mayor Kelly returns from the west.

Mexicans Still Here.

The half dozen Mexicans imported by the Street Fair association to participate in the so-called bull fights put on at the arena at Twenty-fifth and O streets are still in the city. When the fair association closed its business and settled with employes the Mexicans were paid off and transportation arranged for their return to Mexico. Instead of leaving the Magic City the bull fighters are still looking over the sights at the packing houses and stock yards. When asked yesterday when they intended to return to Mexico, Raphael Garcla replied, "Poco tiempo."

Castalia Looks Fine.

The ferry steamer Castalia, which is owned by the South Omaha Pontson Bridge company, is undergoing a thorough overwill soon be in first-class shape. Captain Talbot is pushing the work as rapidly as possible and it is hoped that the ferry will be in operation by Sunday. A great deal of work is needed to make the road to the bank of the river a good one, but the ferry company is sparing no expense in this line

POSITIVE PROOF

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Investigation will confirm it.

Mr. J. M.Deibel, of 1709 South 29th St., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and consider them a grand medicine for the kidneys. For four years I suffered more than Middle and New England states. I can tell and used medicine from doctors finishing the treatment, than I had for would produce 3,000 ties, enough to relay very large tree and is more valuable than

name and I hope it may be the means of sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take

no substitute.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Three bridges have been built across creeks and a condurer read is being constructed so as to give vehicles a good road to the ferry. Considerable grading is being done and within the next ten days the road will be in good shape, although it is passable

> The grove on the east side of the river. where Captain Talbot will make his home. s being fitted up with seats and swings and will prove a comfortable resting place for those who drive from South Omaha to

Commence Rail Laying.

After quite a delay occasioned by the hot spell the Omaha Street Railway company commenced yesterday relaying the rails on Twenty-fourth street. All of the track from Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets to Twenty-fourth and N streets will be taken up and heavy rails, the same as used on South Sixteenth street in Omaha, substituted. The rails removed from Twentyavenue extension. In case the weather permits constant work by tracklayers the Missourt avenue line will be in service by the middle of October

Postoffice Receipts

Postmaster Etter closed his books for July on Wednesday night and yesterday gave out the statement of stamp sales. During the month of July, this year, stamps to the amount of \$5,176.75 were sold. For the corresponding month of 1900 the stamp sales amounted to \$4,465.75. The receipts for July of this year show an increase over last year of \$711. Captain Etter said that the showing was most gratifying to him, as during a portion of the heated period the sales fell off to a great extent. After the rains business picked up and has continued

South Omaha Club Matters.

President J. B. Watkins of the South Omaha club has just appointed the standing ommittees for the year. The list follows Membership-Colonel James L. Paxton, Zack Cuddington, W. S. King. House-J. B. Watkins, W. D. Godfrey, W.

Library-J. H. Brady, C. Tandy, Bruce McCulloch

Reception-W. D. Godfrey, R. S. Hall, P. A. Wells. Messra Watkins, Godfrey, Cheek, Brady

and King constitute the executive commit-Magie City Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson are enroute to the exposition at Buffas.

The Newman-Marketon assault case is up for hearing in police court roday.

William Cameron of this city has won a prize in the land drawing at El Reno.

President Bulla of the Board of Education will reach home from his eastern trip tomorrow.

Charles Allen of the South Omaha Na-tional bank has gone east to spend a two weeks' vacation. Joseph Mabery of Albright, who was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. W. L. Curtis, is doing nicely.

Zack Cuddington writes to Bert Wilcox that he is at Colorado Springs, Colo., attending the street fair.

Mrs. Sharp, mother of Colonel J. C. Sharp, secretary of the Union Stock Yards com-

are: August 7, "Mothers of the Bible,"

will be allowed to use these tickets.

Irma Allen, leader,

Mrs. R. M. Stephenson, leader; August 14,

Woman's Christian

Harvey Mosely writes from Beulder, Colo, o Postmaster Etter that his wife and child, who were seriously ill, are getting better.

Chief Mitchell is the proud possessor of fine hammerless shotgun which he had nade by one of the famous eastern fac-

Local dealers announced yesterday that hard coal if ordered now will cost 19 % a ton. This price is the maximum reached last winter. readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at George H. Cook was in the city yester-day saying goodby to his many friends. Mr. Cook will leave today for an extended a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of

A petition has been filed with the city pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter requesting the council to establish the on O street from Twentleth to Twen-ond street. before beginning to look for the pattern. Address, Pattern Department, Cmaha Bee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart. Twelfth and I streets, entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening in honor of their twelfth anniversary. GADSDEN COMES TO OMAHA W. P. McDevitt, head clerk for the Joint Car Inspection association, has been ap-prised by telegram of the death of his brother Frank at the family home in Ger-mantown, Pa Will Give Personal Testimony Instead

Seasonable Fashions



32 to 40 Bust.

Woman, Fancy Blouse, No. 3891-To be made with plain or fancy sleeves and with or without the fitted lining. The white silk blouse trimmed with lace in bolere effect, is a marked and deserved favorite of the sea-Edgar Miller and wife have returned from a marked and deserved favorite of the sea-an eastern trip and like Markeson is preparing to go into business at Weston, Ia. shown includes a big fancy collar and is made of white India sik, with trimmings of lace applique, shield and collar of lace, and is worn with a big white ribbon bow and present position made a rearrangement narrow black velvet necktie, but all soft pliable materials are appropriate whether wool, silk or cotton and the trimming can be varied in many ways.

The foundation for the waist is a fitted lining that closes at the center front. To it is attached the shield and over it are arranged the smooth back and softly full tory will tell us much about the Borgias, front. At the throat is a regulation stock but hardly enough to satisfy us. No more that is unlined and the open neck is finished with the sailor collar that is shaped in points. The lower line of lace that gives in all history than the one which tells of the bolero effect, is simply applied over the them and their ambitions. Messrs. Barrie, outline given in the pattern. The original then, have done well in publishing this includes mousquetaire upper sleeves that book. There are some subjects which puff over the elbows, but this portion can never lose their interest, and among them be omitted in favor of plain ones trimmed are stories of great crimes and criminals .as shown in the back view. When the lin- The New York Herald. Members of the German-American club ing is omitted the shield is attached to the are talking of Henry Oest as a democratic candidate for councilman next spring.

onto the left.

To cut this waist for a woman of medium

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

pany, died yesterday, Colenel Sharp has size 4% yards of material 21 inches wide, INEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES here.

Eather Singleton's Description of the Furniture of Our Forefathers.

LIFE AND CAREER OF RICHARD CROKER

The Letters of Her Mother to Elizabeth-Translation of an Old Greek History that Reads Like Romance.

Several times mention has been made in these columns of the magnificent set of volumes being brought forth by Doubleday, Page & Co. and containing Esther Singleton's "The Furniture of Our Ferefathers." Parte I and II have been reviewed at length and part III is now at hand. The from is-Paul F. Gadsden, the miner-lawyer who is piece is a fine engraving of the kitchen in said to have written the second will of the the Hancock-Clarke house in Lexington, late Stephen B. Miles of Falls City, will Mass., and the whole part is devoted to appear in Omaha in October to give testi- early New England, to imported and homemony in the famous Miles will case. John made pieces of the seventeenth century. L. Webster went to Chicago to take Gads. As has been the case with the two precedden's deposition, but finally decided to ing parts the illustrations are very fine, the character of the furniture and the most have the witness appear in person at the minute carvings being plainly brought out. The testimony which Gadsden will give is The descriptive matter is pleasantly and said to be of such a nature that it will instructively written and all the complimentary things that have been said regard tate left by Miles. Most of this amount ing the first two parts can be applied with was willed originally to his oldest son, equal propriety to the present. Esther Joseph Samuel Miles and other children Singleton's work should not be overlooked by any person who admires the quaint and ond will was drawn in St. Louis which the artistic in house furnishings. Doublemade a different disposition of the property. day, Page & Co., New York. Price \$2.00.

No more picturesque character than Richard Croker is to be found in American life. His career and personality are vividiy TRANSFERS HIS ASSISTANTS portrayed by Alfred Henry Lewis in the Fire Chief Salter Finds It Necessary biography just issued by Life Publishing company. It not only follows the man from the beginning of his life through all the vicissitudes which have attended him as a politician, but gives a close study of the sensational events of his private life, in-First Assistant Chief Windheim and Seccluding the story of the murder of which ond Assistant Chief Dineen of the fire dehe was accused. Besides this his personal partment exchanged stations yesterday by order of Chief Salter. Chief Windheim will and political associates are vividly described and a thorough insight is given into hereafter be on duty at headquarters, No. the organization and methods of Tammany 3 engine house, Eighteenth and Harney Hall. Mr. Lewis bas an original and powerstreets, while Chief Dincen will be at No. ful style and the story loses nothing in his 6 engine house, Twenty-fourth and Cuming way of telling it. He will be remembered streets. This is not a change in the makeup as the author of "Wolfville" and "Sandof the department, as the assistant chiefs burrs," two books which have had a large have always been stationed at these engine houses, but Chief Salter's promotion to his Verdict, the illustrated weekly on which Mr. Oliver Belmont rode into congress in the last campaign. Mr. Lewis has had the advantage of close personal association with Mr. Croker and the other leaders of have played so large a part in the world's Tammany and writes as one having auhistory that one cannot obtain a thorough thority. The coming municipal campaign knowledge of past times without the aid in New York will be the fight of Richard of such a book as Dumas' Celebrated Croker's life and Mr. Lewis' book will enable its reader to follow the contest with full us derstanding. Life Publishing Company, New York. Price, \$2. extraordinary family ever lived than this

and there is no more fascinating chapter The popularity of that sprightly volume published recently under the title of "The Visits of Eliabeth" has resulted in the publication of a second volume, "The Letters of Her Mother to Elizabeth," which a fortnight. we suspect will enjoy all of the popularity of the first named, because the admirers of Elizabeth will desire to make the acquaintance of her mother, and also because this Library of Useful Stories.

and was made by Edward Bysshe, Xeno-The women are enthusiastic over the new phon was one of the greatest writers of ble, even in addition to the other work now equally skilled in the use of the sword or the pen. No soldier in the whole world's tary feat than did Xenophon when he led 10,000 Greeks out of Persia, and no historian ever wrote a better account of miliparty of white boys from Tenth Street City tary exploit than Xenophon's description mission for a picnic at the old fort on of his retreat. The appearance of the "Memorabilia" in English will be welcomed mission children out there for an outing by students in general. Cassell & Co. Paper, 10 cents,

Current Magazines.

The Cosmopolitan for August is, as usual, rich in fiction, remarkable both for its vivid interest and its great variety. Irving Bacheller writes a refreshing story of the Canadian big timber region and Hering's drawings catch the spirit of the scene perfectly. A T. Quiller-Couch's ("Q") pathetic little tale cannot fail to enlist our sympathies with the French exile who broke his parole for love. Richard Le Gallienne tells the most charming and least known of the quaint "Old French Romances"-the love of honest Squire a center table. Perhaps it has a larger Robin for La Jehane. "The Temple of thoroughly at home, while Phoebe Lyde in a masterly manner.

The August number of Harper's Bazar opens with an illustrated story by William Dean Howells, entitled "The Initials. Another article is "Women of Interest, giving portraits of Queen Alexandra, the ezarina of Russia and other noted women Considerable space is given to "The World of Fashion," and to such subjects as are of special interest, as well as help, to women. "Woman and Law" is a brief article well worth reading. With the num-

Aguinaldo's story of his capture by Funston is one of the features of Everybody's contribution to American history. There is also a sketch of the Filipino leader by Oscar K. Davis. There are, further, several maining nine-tenths would more than pay dantly demonstrated in the west, though nature articles. L. W. Brownell tells of "Steering Balloons by Upper Air Currents."

A pretty little story of the devotion of a sold \$1,300 worth of posts merely in the weasel to her young is told in the August thinning out process, leaving the larger number of Caesell's Little Folks (which betrees close enough for perfect development. gins a new volume). The writer says: "Although looked upon as vermin and desetts contributing practically nothing to stroyed accordingly the weasel is a good the benefit of the world or their owners, mother and probably treats her young ones enter a hole in a tree. The observer, apout. She then darted toward a stone wall,

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saie, and more lately as the editor of the which speedily slew her. She fell an easier victim because of the burden she bore in her teeth. Anxious to see what this was the onlooker went forward and found it was a baby weasel. The mother's nest in a field close by had been plowed up and she had been searching for another home. As her youngster could not run she carried it in her mouth rather than leave it to perish."

Literary Notes.

"Alfred to Elizabeth," by John Finne-more, is the first volume to make its ap-pearance in the Famous Englishmen Seri a published by The Macmillian company. "A Woman Alone," a new novel by Mrs.
W. K. Clifford, whose "Love Letters of a
Worldly Woman" will be remembered, will
be presented by D. Appleton & Co. within

second volume of Elizabeth literature is as bright and snappy and satirical as the first. Putting the matter briefly, Mrs. Elizabeth is a harmless, sweet-tempered, mildly designing society lady, with a pardonable eye open for the best chance for her beloved daughter. She is also witty, observant and has the knack of hitting off character in a few brief words. Consequently her letters are worth reading. To all friends of Elizabeth we should say that

reading, it is said.

The G. W. Dillingham company announces for early publication "Equal Partners." by Howard Fielding: "Citles of the Sun." by George W. Warder; "Dor's Kingsley," by Emma Rayner; a new edition of Augusta J. Evans' novels at the uniform price of \$1.50 per volume; "The Adventures of Captain Kettle." by Cutcliffe Hyne (formerly published by Doubleday, Page & Co.): a new illustrated one-volume edition of "St. Elmo," printed from new plates, and Sir Edwin Arnold's new epic poem, "The Veyage of ithobal" Edwin Arnold's new epic poem, "The Veyage of Ithobal."

As "Kim" draws near its clos. In its serial form in McClure's Magazine this desire to peruse again the pages that have passed is sure to be felt by those who are reading the story. There is not the slightest doubt that "Kim." the matur work of a gifted story teller and consummate artist, will add measurably to the author's already great reputation, and in a way that will confute the pens of his recent critics whose obvious plaint was that he was more talked about than he deserved. "Kim" will appear early in Octob r n book form from the press of Doubleday, Page & Co., with drawings made by J. Lockwood Kipling, the author's father.

H. Phelps Whitmarsh, civil governor of

Lockwood Kipling, the author's father.

H. Phelps Whitmarsh, civil governor of the province of Benguet, Luzon, who has just been exonerated at Mania of the charges made against him in connection with the administration of his office, is a well known Anglo-American journalist and story writer. The son of an English clergyman, he left home at an early age and went to sea, meeting with all manner of hard-ships on land and water, and inciden all volume called "The World's Rauch Hand, published by the Century company in 1998. This chronicles his adventures as a saler, a jack-of-all-trades in Australia, a pearl-diver in the Indian ocean, etc. Mr. Whitmarsh went to the Philippnes as a corresponding to the control of the philippnes as a corresponding to the control of the philippnes as a corresponding to the control of the philippnes as a corresponding to the property of the product of the philippnes as a corresponding to the product of the philippnes as a corresponding to the product of the product of the philippnes as a corresponding to the product of the produ a jack-of-all-trades in Australia, a pearl-diver in the Indian ocean, etc. Mr. Whit-marsh went to the Philippnes as a correBRIGHT STORIES for SUMMER READING

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spondent, and was the first Amercan to be appointed to a civil governorship.

Upon receiving an announcement creular of "Biennerhassett." Charles Felton Pidgin's romance of Aaron Burr, which is to be out in September, and in which is printed the author's preface, General James Grant Wilson, editor of Appieton's Cyclopedia of American Biography, wrote the author: "Your attractive preface to 'Blennerhassett' has been forwarded to me here, where I am spending the summer with my family, in one of the college society buildings that I have rented for the season, There is much force in what you say about Aaron Burr in your preface, and I believe the new book may greatly change the general opinion of his character." This was written from Kappa Alpha Lodge, Williamstown, Mass.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St. Millionaire Scott Asks Release.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Thomas M. Scott, railroad financier and millionaire, was before Judge Bell in the superior court today sceking to obtain an order of release from the Charles street jail, where he has been confined since February last for alleged fall-ure to meet two notes said to be due Micah F. Clarke, amounting to \$5,000. Mr. Scott's lawyer held that the imprisonment was unreasonable. The judge will announce his decision later.

Whist Club Outing.

The Whist club of the Metropolitan club had an outing last night at Krug's park. A banquet was a feature of the occasion, plates being laid for over fifty people. Various games were indulged, the merry-goround was kept busy and a general good time was enjoyed.

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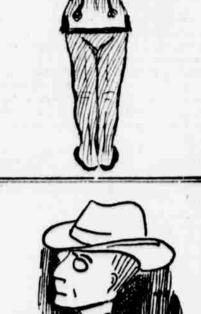
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and other treatment, but nothing gave me clety is the extensive planting of quick- seeds, with instructions for planting. relief. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills adver- growing trees in lanes parallel to the tised and procured them at Kuhn & Co's, tracks and in solid forest on unoccupied mends the catalpa, a hardy, quick-growdrug store, corner 15th and Douglas Sts., lands. Six hundred and forty trees to the ing tree, producing a tough, durable wood. I only took one box but it did the work. mile could be grown along almost every Not the catalpa of common knowledge.

four years. You are at liberty to use my, the mile of track.

count of 10 per cent. Guests of members Ia.

An interesting series of services has been during the month past has been the out-of- church. The subject is to come up for disall friends of Elizabeth we should say that it is desirable, surely, to make the action of cussion and will be voted upon at the gending of makes the girls out eral convention to be held in San Francisco.

The resignation of Miss Ferguson and her at present the church sets apart only a departure for her home in Rolfe, Ia., on small annuity for the benefit of these Friday, leaves the association temporarily priests and unless they are possessed of without a general secretary. Her succession when they become dependent when they set out of the set door nature study, under the direction of cussion and will be woted upon at the genassociation for the Wednesday meetings Miss Nellie Back, who takes the girls out eral convention to be held in San Franthis month. The subjects to be presented into the woods every week.

departure for her home in Rolfe, Ia., on small annuity for the benefit of these "Wives of the Bible," Mrs. Davis, leader; Friday, leaves the association temporarily priests and unless they are possessed of August 21, "Daughters of the Bible," Miss without a general secretary. Her succes- means they become dependent when they sor, Mrs. Emma F. Byers, does not enter are too old to continue in the church National library a translation of Xeno-At the Friday noon services this month upon her duties until September 7. In the service, Few of the priests are able to phon's "Memorabilia Socrates." there will be practical addresses by some interval the secretary's work will be car- save much from the compensation of their translation was first published in 1712 ried on under the efficient direction of Miss working years. The noon rest has, perhaps, more than Grace Lillie. Miss Lillie was among the any other feature of the association's work, first members of the association and is fa-

commended the association to the public. miliar with every detail of its work. been gratifying, there has not been the enjoy the privileges of the noon rest precorresponding increase in receipts. In order sented her a handsome fan at the to place the lunch room on a business basis clusion of the service Friday noon and that two changes have gone into effect during evening the association was well reprethe past week. Those who made no pur- sented at the station. Miss Ferguson will chase were charged a fee of 1 cent for spend the summer at her home in Rolfe, the privileges of the lunch room and meal- la., and in the fall will take the chair of

A very successful part of the work of fund for the maintenance of priests who

project and regard it as entirely practica- ancient Greece, a pupil of Socrates, a man Certainly it is the most appreciated by the In appreciation of Miss Ferguson's work being carried on by the auxiliary. Its disgirls. While the increase in patronage has among the girls, the young women who cussion at the general convention will be history ever accomplished a greater miliwatched with interest.

Miss Magee and Mrs. Shinrock took a Wednesday and have another party of

The regular monthly meeting of the The new rule was observed with a kindly The members of the Woman's auxiliary Omaha Charities association, operating the spirit by the patrons and all admitted the of the Episcopal church are universally Creche, will be held on Thursday morning

Prevention of Drouth

John P. Brown, secretary of the Inter- is necessary to make the trees grow. national Society of Arboriculture, writes to It must not be understood that the

the Philadelphia North American: and the late Collis P. Huntington, then and because farmers and the public genpresident of the Union Pacific railroad, the erally will soon find in this tree planting writer began a tour of the United States an example worthy of emulation. for the purpose of investigating forestry conditions and of arousing railroad officials to the necessity of planting trees for eco- ditions in the west and south I have no nomic purposes.

Every railroad officer knows that timber hauling. The boat is being repainted and for crosstles is becoming scarce and that directly due to the wholesale clearing away the complete exhaustion of the visible of the forests. rupply is only a question of a few years. Metal ties have proved a failure, good were in hearly all cases those which have white oak has become too valuable to jus- been practically depuded of trees. In the tify its use, and not enough larch, white south, where the woodman's axe has cedar, chestnut, pine and redwood remain worked less havoe, the crops are in first-

standing to meet the demand. There are in use today on American mated that during the next two decades 3,000,000,000 ties will be needed.

These are questions which the writer for the idle tenth. has personally addressed to railroad officials throughout California, Nevada, Utah, spread to such an extent that recently Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kan-prominent officials and citizens of Aussas, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, North tralia and New Zealand requested detailed Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsyl- information in the matter of re-afforestation vania. Before his tour is concluded he will of large tracts in these countries where visit the chiefs of the great roads of the arid, barren conditions have followed the

The relief measure proposed by the socan truthfully say that I felt better after railroad right of way. In sixteen years this but the Indian variety, which becomes a

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class condition. railroads 780,000,000 crossies, and each lesson as to the folly of ignoring trees as opment, however, its chemical constituents ber comes as supplement a new pattern year 112,000,000 are required for renewals. an aid to agriculture. If a fair propor-The annual cash outlay for this purpose tion of the devastated western territory the fiber from decay. It possesses many of is now in excess of \$60,000,000 and it is esti- had been in timber the loss and suffering the qualities of the onk, besides several

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of the International Society of Aboriculture, because they have idle lands available, roads find it every year more difficult and thinking. Francois Willing Wharton expensive to provide serviceable ties. It writes a pretty story of fashionable Newhas proved to be hardy between latitude port society, a subject with which she is 29 and 44 degrees and from 101 degrees west to New England. This takes in all of the and Egerton Castle handle strong subjects middle-west and most of our own section. the forty-fourth parallel running through northern New Hampshire and Vermont. "The expected growth of this tree is an

inch in diameter annually, which, starting with a sapling three inches in diameter. would give a trunk two feet in diameter in twenty-one years. Thus, in two-thirds of generation we would have a strong forest growth, commercially very valuable, a recard which no other tree now known to us is This should furnish an excellent object able to make. In spite of its rapid develare permanent antiseptics which preserve caused by the failure of the crops could qualities of additional value, one of them being that it will produce merchantable Magazine for August. That is an important Properly, one-tenth of all land in any saw-timber and crosstles in from fifteen to

> "The value of this tree has been abuneven there its potentialities have been but the "Birth of a Butterfly," which is finely partially realized. It is the purpose of the illustrated; I. W. Blake writes and A. R. forest associatione co-operating with the Dubmore pictures "Days with a Mockingrailroad companies to marshal these trees bird." Maximilian Foster contributes in long avenues shading and guarding the "Tragedy"-a fine moose story. In "Pholines against storms and heat blasts. But tography as a Fine Art." C. H. Caffin writer we cannot see why they should not have as of the work of C. H. White. An interesting great a value in New England. To what contribution is 'Pictures That Show Momany portions of even workable farms be by Roy McArdie. J. M. Bacon tells of put than the cultivation of catalpa forests? A Kansas farmer in 1890 set out 500 acres of catalpa trees and eight years later he There are thousands of acres in Massachu-

Planting Trees on Unused

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