Fig Saving in Price of Water and Improved Conditions Promised in the Platte River Schema

City Engineer Resewater, during the works appraisement proceedings yesterday, introduced his plan and estimates for a new system of water supply for Omaha and South Omaha, devised and prepared by himself. This was done to discountenance the alleged tremendous "strategic" value of the Florence location. which, the water company claims, is the only feasible location for a pumping station for miles.

Mr. Rosewater's plan is to convey water by gravity from the Platte river by conduit sixty miles to Omaha, storing it enroute in a reservoir that may be constructed in a natural depression about two miles north of Irvington. He testified be estimated the capacity of such a supply at 26,500,000 gallons is day, or nearly twice that of the present plant, and the total cost at \$3,483,337. Omaha and South Omaha would be supplied by separate pipe lines from a point just north of Fort Omaha. Such a system, Engineer Rosewater de clared would save the interest on capitalized investment of \$3,548,000 which the present plant now requires to operate and maintain it, according to his estimates.

Forty Years an Engineer. Mr. Rosewater in his testimony said he had been city engineer for a total of twenty-two years and had followed the proession in Omaha for about forty years He said that in 1880 he was resident engineer for the water company, in charge of construction and laid out the Burt street station, the lines of the first mains and the Walnut Hill reservoirs.

A. B. Hunt, present superintendent of the company, who testified that "Andrew Resewater and I laid out' this work, was nothing more than an axeman and rodman at that time, according to the wit-

Attorneys for the water company made strenuous objection to the introduction of Engineer Rosewater's plans for a new water supply system, which he said he had been induced to prepare when he heard Attorney Woolworth lay particular stress on the strategic value of the Florence site at the beginning of the appraisament. The appraisers let the plans go in,

"My plan does away with pumping," said would be filtered, something that the present supply lacks, and the Platte river would provide a practically unlimited and uninterrupted supply of water.

Route for Conduits.

"I would carry the water by concrete conduit under all intersecting rivers and creeks to a point directly north of Fremont, where it would go under the Elkhorn river. The reservoir to be used for storage purposes would cover about 2,700 acres. It would be large enough to store water to supply this community for six months, whereas the present reservoirs can hold no more than two-thirds of a day's supply. The reservoir itself would cost \$1,063,200 complete, lined with one foot of The plan would do away with the use of alum to clarify the water, a filtering plant that will cost \$750,000, coal, many employes, maintenance of the river protection and depreciation and renewal of the pumping plant, resulting in an esti-

many questions concerning it. John Harte, one of the oldest and largest building contractors in the city, testified he would be willing to contract to replace the Florence pumping station building for \$110,-924. He said in a number of points, including elaborate carving and ornamentation, the building lacks specifications included

4 per cent on a capitalization of \$3,548,000."

terest in the Rosewater plan and asked

on the exhibits of the water company. Question as to Deeds. W. W. Hartley, city abstracter and title examiner, in the face of a storm of ob- a special tank was used for the purpose jections and protesis from the water com- and that the alum was put in when the pany's attorneys, testified that some of river was high and very muddy. the lots claimed by the company at the to streets and alleys occupied by the com- | jected, saying that Mr. Mansfield has to done.

Wm. Hennegher, No. Stratford, N. H., says:

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for nothing that is bad.

pany. He said General Manager Fairfield of the company had told him Friday that ome of the titles to Florence property were pretty bad and much confused, and that ship of about sixty-five. were good and some were not. Further that Attorney Hall was at work on the matter, but could not get it straightsaid Mr. Fairfield told him the company claimed title to government lots 2, 3 and at the Burt street station by adverse po-

Wright Springs Surprise.

City Attorney Wright sprang a surprise by putting President Theodore C. Woodbury on the stand and questioning him regarding the bond issue of the company Mr. Woodbury said \$1,090 000 prior iten bonds had been issued and \$3,573,000 consolidated mortgage bonds; that \$750,000 first preferred stock had been issued, of which about \$627,000 was outstanding; \$1,000,000 second preferred stock, of which about \$850,000 was outstanding, and \$2,500,000 of common stock issued. He did not say how much of the latter is out. Mr. Woodbury said interest of 5 per cent had been paid on the bonds; that the first preferred stock mated saving of at least \$14,000 annually, or in the reorganization of the company and The appraisers showed a great deal of to take up unpaid coupons for money spen: while the company was in the hands of the receivers, from 1892 to 1896. Five per cent dividends had been paid on the preferred stock, according to the witness. The prior lien bonds had been sold for cash and the mortgage bonds to replace bonds of the company closed out by the receivers.

Use of Alum.

Gmeral Manager Fairfield admitted that alum was used in sedimentizing the water, but did not remember how much: He said

Chairman Mead announced that the Eraerson.

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be in Detroit and New York on Important cases on the dates mentioned. City Attorney Wright inslated upon the next seasion being set for December 19, but the point was not settled.

VETERAN FIREMEN BANQUET Old-Timers After Feast Recount the Incidents of Years Long

The fourth annual banquet of the Veteran Firemen's association of Omaha was held last night at the Commercial club. About 100 members of the association and invited guests sat down at the banquet board. The banquet room was handsomely decorated with firemen's paraphernalia and American fings.

General Charles F. Manderson was toastmaster, and after the discussion of the material part of the feast responses to toasts were made by Judge Lee S. Estelle, Dr. George L. Miller, Judge Troup, Judge Slabaugh, John Templeton, former chief of the Council Bluffs fire department; David Garrett, chief of the South Omaha fire department; John Butler, Fred Behm and Andrew Frick.

The responses were brief and were largely reminiscent of the early days of and the later development of the Omaha volunteer and paid fire departments.

The members of the association present at the banquet were: C. G. Hunt, Charles F. Manderson, F. H. Koesters, Julius Treitschke, Charles Gruenig, John Baumer, William Altstadt, J. F. Behm, Peter Besen, E. L. Stone, J. Retholtze, Fred Shaffer, William Moran D. P. Beard, William Everitt; W. A. Kelly, J. W. Jardine, Andy Frick, J. B. Koesters, Nathan Elliott, J. P. Vanderford, A. B. Frary, William Edmundson, H. A. Nichols, John Cane, A. Rosenzweig, E. A. Walker, Zenas Stevens, A. R. Troyer, William Mack, D. W. Schull, Charles Schlank, C. H. Godfrey and J. W. Nichols.

The present officers of the association are: President, Charles G. Hunt; first vice president, Charles Gruenig; second vice president, John Baumer; treasurer, Julius Treitschke; secretary, F. H. Roesters. The members first met at the office of

the chief of the fire department in the city hall and marched in a body from there to the banquet hall. A handsome badge of blue silk suspended from a medallion wreath, on which was

printed "Veteran Firemen," and pendant from the ribbon was a miniature fireman's hat, was presented to each guest. Upon the conclusion of the banquet President Hunt announced that the next regular meeting of the association would be held the second Wednesday in January, at which time the annual election of officers

would take place. The association was organized in 1888, and has now a member-BEEF FOR THE RUSSIAN ARMY ened out in less than a month. The witness Meat Shipped by Cudahy Fills One Hundred and Seventy-

Five Cars.

It is expected the bulk of the Cucahy beef intended for the Russian government will be shipped to Tacoma over the Burlington the coming week. There are 175 carloads, but the order could not, all be be put aboard the cars and shipped at one The first shipment int South Omaha on November 25 and about sixty barrels. About 535 quarter barrels are deavors to regain control of the seas in loaded on a car. One ear had 250 half far eastern waters. barrels of beef. The ment was to have been sent out from the Cudahy plant by the first of the month, but has been debe unloaded is kept a secret.

NO TRACE OF BENSON MAN Word Has Been Heard of E. A. Emerson, Who Suddenly Wandered Away.

No word has yet been received from E. A. Emerson of Benson, the young man who disappearer, ten days ago under the influence of vanat is believed to be a peculiar mental rankady. Emerson was a clerk in the employ of the Hayward Bros. Shoe company and lived at Benson with his wife and child. The police department and the Benson lodge of Modern Woodmen of America are making efforts to locate Last July Emerson was gone Burt street station are not shown by the present sitting would be adjourned at 4:30 for a week and returned as suddenly as he county records to be the property of the yesterday and that the board desired 'eft. His family and friends are confident company at all; also that no deeds exist to return for session from December 19 he will return again as soon as the "spell" from the cities of Omaha and Florence to 23. The water company's lawyers ob- leaves him and he realizes what he had

BASIS OF RUSSIAN DEFENSE

Story of Smuggling Torpedo Beat from British Port to Libau.

JAPAN MAY HAVE DONE TRICK ALSO

Gossip About Probability of Russian Black Sea Fleet Attempting to Pass Dardanelles-Britain Will Object.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Yarrow & Co., ship builders, in a letter to the Times explain that owing to the great success of the high speed yacht Tarantula, now owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., they partly completed two similar boats which might be fitted finally as either torpedo boats or yachts. They declined many tempting offers to sell them as torpedo boats because it was suspected they would be transferred to a belligerent. At the government's request in August they stopped negotiations for one of the vessels to a Paris firm, but sold the Caroline as a yacht in Qcober to Mr. Sinnett, believing his purchase was bona fide. As a precautions however, the government was advised on September 24, and the sale was completed on Octo ber 3, the government not having interfered or commented on the sale and the Caroline sailed on October 6, without any armament, ostensibly for Hamburg and was to be towed thence to New York.

Smuggling Bont Out of Port. The negotiations for the purchase of the Caroline are said to have been conducted by Burke Roche, a former member of the British Parliament, and it was reported that he was acting for a resident of New York, who wished to race it against the Tarantula. In order that the identity of the boat might not be evident he stipulated that the hull should be disguised as much as possible until it could be landed in New York. After leaving the shipyards, the Caroline was couled and manned with a crew secretly assembled, after which it was taken through the North sea, passed through the Kiel canal under direction of German pilots and then reached Libau, where it was delivered to the Rus ian naval authorities. It is asserted that Russia intends to base its defense of the Dogger bank affair on Roche's exploit, contending that if he could take a torpedo boat out of an English port and through the North sea without being detected, agents of the Japanese could have done likewise and placed torpedo boats in the way of the Russian Baltic squadron

May Try to Pass Dardanelles. The possibility of Russia's trying to send its Black sea fleet to the far east strongly engages the attention of England. in view of the complications which would occur if such an attempt would arise. It is said that at the beginning of the war, so often, to be given such enthusiastic as-Baron Hayashi, Japanese minister, questioned Foreign Minister Lansdowne on the subject and received the most formal as- vieve, one of the most admirable characters surances that Great Britain would oppose any attempt of the Black sea fleet to pass into the Mediterranean sea. It is contended in some quarters that Great Britain could the same delicate regard for dramatic pernot suffer a violation of the treaties regulating navigation of the Dardanelles without violating the spirit of the Anglo-Japa nese treaty, but whether this is true, there is no doubt that the speedy fall of Port Artnur and the destruction of the Russian war vessels there would be welcome news presented. And when the curtain went cars have moved to tidewater. The order to Great Britain, as tending to convince is shipped as mess beef and is packed in Russia of the uselessness of further en-

The morning Post in a scornful editorial article declares that the British cabinet layed a few days for the reasons given. in the far east, like the Malacca and the made such a genuine hit here last season as The Oriental port at which the meat will Knight Commander cases, and had allowed Roma in "The Eternal City." As Henrinot be likely to interfere to prevent the fine fleure her mobile face her ever France, Germany or Austria is not likely to interfere and predicts that "Ere long join Rojestvensky."

A Sevastopol 'dispatch to the Daily Graphic asserts that Admirals Alexieff and Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, the latter the head of the Russian mercantile marine, both advocate sending out the Black sea fleet. In Constantinople, according to a dispatch to the Standard, it is taken for granted that Great Britain would resolutely oppose the exit of the Russian Black sea fleet.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

A. M. Palmer's revival "The Two Orphans," a drama in four acts and seven scenes, by Adolph D'Ennery and Eugene Cormon; first presented in America thirty years ago at the Union Square theater; now under the direction of Liebler & Co. The principals:

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Louise Kate Claxton
Henriette Kitty Blanchard
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Bijou Fernandez hevalier de Vaudrey..... lerre Frochardacques Frochard ount de Linieres..... Marquis de Presie... Henriette Countess La Frochard Marianne

Let's own up right at the start that we enjoyed every minute of the evening; when we were not having comfortable little weeps, we were uplifted with righteous indignation, or were quietly chuckling at the fore with "The Two Orphans."

D'Ennery was a master of his craft. He wrote a play that has stood as a mark for all others who design and execute "thrillers." None has yet equalled it. Even Vic torien Sardou, with all of his ability and his admitted penchant for the melodrama, has not quite come up to the achievement of D'Ennery. "The Two Orphans" stands all alone on an eminence as the some of melodramatic construction. When an acknowledged masterpiece, even if it be of so frankly emotional and unintellectual a type as this, is presented by a cast in whose composition no element of weakness can be searched out, whose individuals are such that the author might well have had each in his eye when he outlined the character. we may settle down, even as we did last night, to the comfortable anticipation of an evening of genuine enjoyment. That is just what we got for our money last night. Eager anticipation leaped forward from scene to scene, from entrance to entrance, and each situation was doubly enjoyed, because of its promise and its realization. It is not the intention here to speak at length of more than one or two of the magnificent company that is playing this good old play at the Boyd theater. The ssociation of the names of each with the character is enough to guarantee the excellence of the performance.

To Clara Morris, dear to us all for much

elight afforded in days gone by, and who has come back for the moment out of an onorable retirement, a most cordial welome was extended. It must surely be most

gratifying, even to her in whose ears the plaudits of delighted thousands have rung surance that memory is not yet dead. Her characterization of the good sister Gene in all the realm of French drama, still rings true. She shows that depth of ten derness that marked her greatness, with spective and that accurate valuation of little things that brought her to her fame. not as the slave of detail, but as the artist who realized the relation between the little and the big, and who knew that the big is only noticeable when the small is properly down the spontaneity of the applause that drew Miss Morris thrice and four times before the curtain indicated that her power

to move is still as great as ever. Another and a younger woman in the cast in whom Omaha folks feel more than which yielded to Russian on several points a passing interest is Miss Sarah Truax, who the Dogger bank case to be referred to ette she shows the same signs of promise, arbitration rather than to go to war, will only a little nearer to redemption. Her eyes, her mouth of strength and beauty and, above all, her glorious voice, so rich and musical and strong, are splendid enthe Black sea squadron will be enroute to dowments, used with taste and effect in the stirring scenes through which she passes. Bijou Fernandez is also a comparative beginner, and one who shows much that is worthy of praise. In her first appearance. as Marianne, she nearly attained an ideal characterization of the part. In the prison scene she mars her work just a trifle by a too apparent eagerness, and her voice here has a harsh note that is not quite in har-

mony with the situation. Mr. Dodson's part of Pierre is done excellently well, even to the last. He makes the cripple a real object of interest, not so much because of his important position in relation to the play, but because he developes the intrinsic values of the role. William Beach acts the difficult part of Count de Linieres with discriminating taste, avoiding all the temptations to overdo the character, and very neatly adjusting tone and gesture, word and movement, to the condi-

tions present. It is hardly worth while to speak of Mrs. LeMoyne, acknowledged mistress of the art of dramatic reading; of Elita Proctor Otis, long unrivalled as a character actress; of Grace George, whose fame was already sung long before she entered upon her present work, and which rests on a foundation unusually firm for one so young; of James O'Neill, without a peer as the chevalier, and yet who has not in his action a trace of Monte Cristo, save perhaps his face, which is his own and must therefore be accepted in both characters; of Louis James, who acts the role of Jacques with an unction that seems born of a love for the role; it is sufficient to say that they did not disappoint any by their work. And the company, even to the least of the "etcs," is well drilled and directed with consummate skill. To the enterprising managers who provided such a treat, thanks.

The audience Friday night, while not the largest that ever sat down in the Boyd theater, was one that fairly represents the fashion and intelligence of Omaha, and one intensely interested in the progress of dignified tomfoolery of Picard. And we all the play. Its pleasure was frequently man-went home satisfied as we never were be-

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