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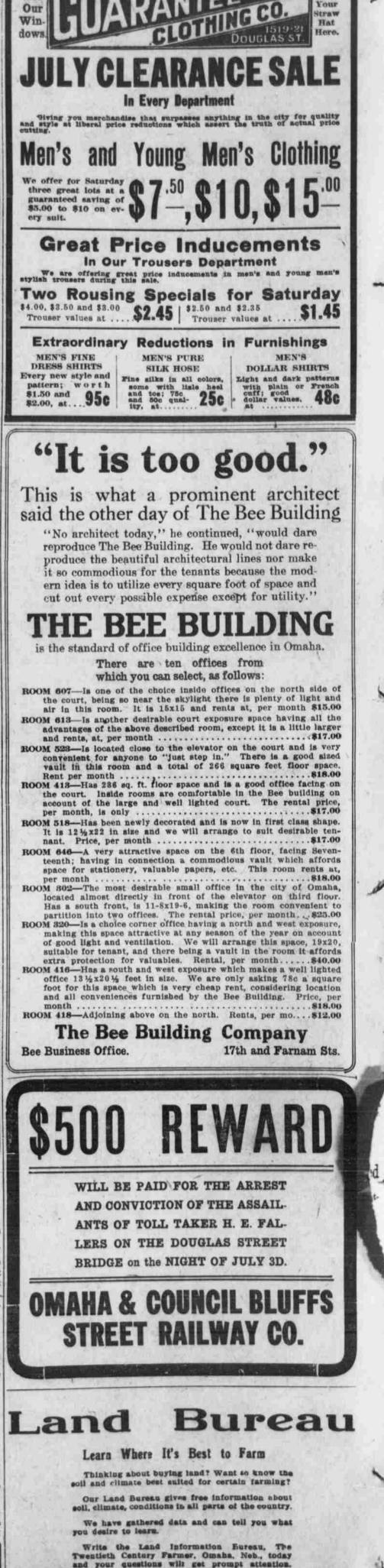
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Thank the Ad Cl Ralph E. Sunderland, who active worker at Lincoin fo behalf of the Ad club, said Fr

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form of government, as presented in the thors, Mrs. Stowe's con and grandson, have 'Omaha Plan.' told the story of Harriet Beecher Stowe's

"Having 'fought, bled and died' for the passage of the law I may be pardoned for she were the heroine of a novel. While the phenomenally dramatic career as though a feeling of special satisfaction now that it book is free from the tone of idolatry too appears certain of success in Omaha." often found in accounts of distinguished

Likes Bee's Position.

Henry R. Gering, also an Ad club booster is full of intimate revelations. and one of the men first to get the club interested in the scheme, said:

HALF HOURS WITH THE SUMMER TARS, by Mary Proctor; 226 pp.; A. C. McClurg & Co. "It does my heart good to see the post tion The Bee is taking on the commission Miss Proctor has taken a few of the well-

form of government for Omaha. It should known constellations and chatted about appeal to everyone who has the real inthem; where they are found; how they obterest of Omaha at heart, not personal tained their names and what the ancients interest, but genuine Omaha boosting thought of them. The information is imepirit. Omaha is the best city of its size parted in the pleasantest way possible, and in the United States, and the commission the reader will be astonished at how much form of government will make it even he has learned. better.

"To the taxpayer it means an increased "To the taxpayer it means an increased purchasing power for every dollar used, by Grace Tabor; 175 pp.; \$2.00; the John C. for city purposes; to the laborer it means Winston company.

better pay for better services. All citizens In addition to a presentation of the will take a greater personal interest in the fundamental principles involved in laying city, because it is up to them to get re- out the home ground, Miss Tabor has given suits which will advertise Omaha in the lists of plants and cultural directions coverright light, and make it a municipal suc- ing the practical side of the subject. The illustrations are from representative

No Slap at Officials.

The tendency to treat the experiment as and planting plane, a direct criticism of the present incumbents

BUNGALOWS, edited by Henry H. Say-lor; 188 pp.; \$1.50; the John C. Winston company. of public office in Omaha was decried by Robert H. Manley of the Ad club, who helped to put the measure through. This volume covers and illustrates by

We have no knowledge of grafting going plans and photographs of successful aton in the city government," said Mr. tractive bungalows the matter of plannins Manley, "and we have no intention of ac- and building materials. The interior finish cusing anybody of wrong practices. If is taken up, together with schemes for there is waste, as there seems to be, we furnishing that are in harmony with the belive that under any system so poorly ar- informal and comfortable character of the ranged as the city government is the loss building. Water supply and drainage are would be 50 per cont the fault of wasteful other essential points fully disussed. methods and 10 per cent a desire for graft.

WEEDS OF THE FARM AND GARDEN, by L. H. Pammel; 254 pp.; \$1.50; Orange Judd company. "We must not forget that the same sort of men will hold office that are holding offices now. As it is now, we will get This treatise is designed to holp the the popular men, the ones who are good farmer treat his field to remove weeds. The mixers and can get votes. But we believe book is illustrated with photographs and that these men do have a desire to make drawings made especially for this work. good and that this system will give them a better chance than they have ever had REMINISCENCES OF AN ATHLETE, by Ellery H. Clark; 184 pp.; \$1.55; Houghton Mifflin company. before.

BODY OF L. J. SCHNEIDER SENT EAST FOR BURIAL

The body of Louis J. Schneider, who was found dead in his home on Capitol avenue. near Thirty-ninth street, Thursday evening.

YEARBOOK OF THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE; Goy-ernment Printing office. was sent to his old home in Canton, O., late Friday afternoon for burial. Mr. Schneider was 7d years old and a retired merchant. He was found dead by neighbors, who notihe main, the siyle and character of its fied his son, Faber. Besides his son, Mr. predecessors. The volume contains twenty Schneider is survived by his brother, Fred eight articles, including a wide range of A., formerly of Omaha, but now a resident subjects, each closely related to or describof San Joss, Cal. ng some line of work of the department



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Faxation Section Will Discuss the Various Phases of Asbe found recorded in narrative and picture. sessments.

> The needs of Omahas in legislation pertaining to taxation issues will be given consideration by the taxation section of the Nebraska Rural Life commission. The mmission will meet in Omaha either upon July 21 or 22 at the invitation of the Commercial club. Frank G. Odell, secretary of the commission, has informed nissioner Guild of the Commercial slub that from thirty to forty members of the organization will be in session. W. F. Baxter, chairman of the commit-

ee on municipal affairs, is particularly nterested in the views which will be rought out at the meeting of the taxation This body will hold meetings eparate from the commission as a whole. Mr. Baxter has been asked to identify simself with the taxation section, and it considered probable that he will do so as the representative of Douglas county. All citizens interested in taxation subjects will be given a hearing, according to W. S. Delano, chairman of the taxation section. "Action pleading to recommendations to he governor on taxation subjects cannot be properly considered without special reference to the local needs of a metropolitan city like Omaha." Mr. Delano

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