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The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER Editor.

Spring is almost over before it ha

THE bank wire pool has broken after a pointed controversy.

GEN. HAZEN can shut off the water. We have had enough rain to last for a

FIFTEEN MILLIONS of money failed to keep Millionaire Stone, of Cleveland, from despondency and suicide.

THE Mexicans have again routed the Apaches. A tew Mexican soldiers in the U. S. army could find profitable employment.

New York City has 45,000 criminals a year. This seems a large number, but is 9,000 less than were reported in 1875.

THREE THOUSAND emigrants left Queenstown last week for America. and a taxpayer, he is naturally more of which no bank in the country need Famine and the informer are active emigration agents.

MR. ABRAM HEWITI informs a re-

porter that the sale of the World was in the interest of a harmonized New York democracy. John Kelly is still to be heard from. THE drive-well case has been de-

KEIM will now devote himself to office hunting instead of office dispensing. His name has been withdrawn as civil service examiner. Charles Lyman, of the treasury department, has been commissioned.

THE Detroit Free Press says that Omaha wonders why she can't produce a great actor or poet, and then turns around a tells of a citizen falling beneath a wagon loaded with two tons of stone and having a wheel pass over his head without cracking his head As long as the present rapid rate of immigration from Michigan to Omaha continues such accidents will happen.

THE ILIPE CARE.

A dispatch from Washington says that the resignation of Lieut. Col. Guide Ilges to take effect immediately has been received at the war department. Within three or four days at the farthest we shall hear that Col. Ilges has been honorably retired from the service on his own application.

Col. Ilges has been a gallant officer of long service, but on his own confession he is a swindler. It is a notorious fact that he has more than once been accused of drawing his pay from the government twice over. Being detected in the offense he hands in his resignation dated a year shead and asks for its acceptance in order to save a court martial and disgrace. And now the secretary of war informs Col. Ilges that his resignation will be accepted if tendered to take effect immediately, but that otherwise he will be tried by court martial.

Commenting on the above the New York Sun savs:

It must seem to honest men, whether they are in the army or in civil life, very remarkable, and very discreditable both to the secretary of war and to Col. Ilges. Here is an offi in the opera house. cer of high rank, who is accused of swindling the government by drawing his pay twice over. Instead of meeting the disgraceful charge he resigns tried for the alleged offence the secretary of war promises to let him off if

he will leave the service at once. By the publication of the facts from mail" Manager Boyd should make the the war department Col. Ilges is put in an infamous position, but in publishing them Secretary Lincoln exhibits himself in a very bad light also. If Col. Ilges is innocent, of course he must demand a trial. If he avoids such an investigation by resigning, he it lies is being taken advantage of by substantially confesses his guilt. If the secretary of war accepts the resignation, which is tantamount to a confession, he practically holds that the man whose store is located in the swindling of the government by an of. Fourth ward, but who lives in the ficer of the army is an offense of such Sixth informs the Fourth ward asses-

and the steady advance of all preperty stimulating a reform. which lies on the boundaries of the city. Here is unimproved land almost if not quite two miles from the postoffice, in what is considered an unde-

third of that sum. The daily record of real estate trans. no favors. fers shows that property in every part of our city is firmly advancing. If It needs only a ride on the outskirts of town to show why this is the case. Our people are buying to build, not

of that class whose toll alone creates city. wealth for all classes.

self and family through its posses—
sion. He becomes at once more of a
factor in the prosperity of the city
in which he lives. As a housholder watchful of its interests; and as a be ashamed." man who has taken the first step tion of his property.

HOUSE.

mailing prices for advertising."

manager, it has not hesitated to commend it.

But it has not and it will not in the future, insult the intelligence of its the marshalship, or anything else.

The two may settle it between them." readers by indiscriminate puffery of snide entertainments nor will it permit the use of its local columns for the publication of advance notices of basis than that of paid advertisements. So far as the refusal of Manager Boyd to pay "blackmailing prices for advertising is concerned," no one charge better than Manager Boyd. The charges for space in our columns are the same to the owner of the

Free passes to shows will not pay printing bills in this office. THE BEE is the only newspaper establishment

in Omaha where they will not. This may not suit the views of Manager Boyd, but it is business. Since the opening of the present year no employe of THE BEE has been allowed to accept "the courtesy" of the opera house. If any have accepted it they have done so against our positive

is a determined "blackmailer."

We have only one rule for business transacted with our establishment. We pay in cash for what we get, and expect our patrons to do the same. Our advertising rates are open, and printed. We have no secret rates.

If Manager Boyd wishes to use our columns on this basis he is welcome to him to do so, he must let them alone. In either case we shall be entirely satisfied. But of one thing he may be certain; he cannot fix the prices on tion in the late legislature, for our staple commodity any more than any outsider can fix the price of seats

And, whether he patronizes us or not, we shall hold ourselves at perfect liberty to criticise according to our unfrom the army, dating his resignation biased judgment, both the management of the opera house and the performances of the troupes which hold a place upon its stage. If this be "black-

most of it. THE principle of law that personal property follows the person of the expects a new assignment within a owner within the jurisdiction where some of our merchants to escape assessment. For instance, a business

west of the Lowe road and south of Mercer avenue, and containing in all 144 acres, is one of the largest single questions. The consequence is that trade but it has been boys.

The trouble is that we have so few business houses to rent. This, of countiers the countiers to the business houses to rent. This, of countiers to the public schools. 144 acres, is one of the largest single questions. The consequence is that trade, but it harts us with large ant point on the B. & M. railroad between transactions in suburban real estate the property entirely escapes assess. dealers who are looking for immediate Lincoln and Denver. One Year \$10.00 | Three Months. \$3.00 that has been recorded this season. ment. There ought to be uniformity locations. Mr. Poppleton becomes the owner, in this matter of assessing personal the consideration stated, being \$30. property. As it is, several hundred 000. We rate this transfer editorially thousand dollars a year of this class of merely to call attention to the property entirely evades assessment. rapidity with which Omaha is THE BEE calls the attention of assespushing westward into the country sors to the subject in the hope of

> MRS. FAIR has been awarded a decree of divorce from Senator Fair, with alimony of \$4,250,000, the San sirable part of the city, bringing an Francisco residence and the custody average of over \$200 an acre. Five of her three children. The senator doubtedly have considered himself wife's name should not be dragged fortunate if he could have secured a into print through any publicity of the

TOWN TALK.

It is astonishing how many Omaha for speculation, The insatiate demand for smell dwellings is stimulating, and several others are meditating and elbows drawn back and infinitesi ing the purchase of lots in the additions and forcing the erection of hundreds of three, five and seven room dreds of three among the number who dreds of three among the number who dreds of modern society, and several children and dreds dreds and sickening swagger and to indicate the dreds of three among the number who dreds of three among the number w These are the true indices of the other day with Mr. Smith, who is disgrowth of a city. The handsome posing rapidly of his property in North residences of the rich may indicate Omaha, he informed us that real esthe accumulation of individual riches tate in that portion of the town was in a community, but the construction of the small cottage in large numbers evidences the distribution of wealth among the many and the prosperity will be missed by many friends in this sales had met his expectations so far as prices are concerned. Van Smith is one of our oldest settlers and will be missed by many friends in this bler.

The workingman who owns his banks in Omaha just published," said "The statements of the National own home does not alone benefit him. an old banker, "show what an impor-

"The way that Judge Sahler sailed towards financial independence, he into Mayor Chase amuses a good There is a good deal of fight in the receives a new stimulus towards industry, sold a hanger on around the turned from the enemy and directed laws which he looks to for the protectional towards its own flanks.

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There is a good deal of fight in the receives a new stimulus towards independence, in the many," said a hanger on around the city hall, "and is another evidence of the politician. Sahler was one of the proper of the Buffa'o Express. republican party of this county in the early days, and was the boss of what THE BEE AND THE OPERA was known as the Taylor-Sahler ring. E. B. Taylor, its nominal head, was editor and proprietor of the Omaha The Republican says that the BEE Republican, and the ablest editor the is slurring the opera house because paper ever had, barring its founder, Manager Boyd refuses to pay "black- Ed. Webster, once private secretary of William H. Seward. When Chase made his adventinto Omaha John Sah-The BEE has not, slurred the opera ler was a good deal bigger man than cided against the patentees. As the house unless a steady refusal to puff Chase, and might have been mayor a owners have been "sinking" on the poor shows can be distorted into slurs. good deal easier. But things are refarmers' pockets for a number of years When it has seen anything to com-this decision will be welcome news in mend, either in the opera house or its club resolutions, which convey a gentle hint about the ingratitude of eminent men. By the way, Colonel Chaze

> "I understand that Senator Manderson is selling the greater part of his Omaha property," said the roundthe-corner-barber, as he strapped his any travelling troups on any other razor viciously and swooped down upon the face of the suffering reporter. Well six years in Washington is a long time and the senator wants to clean up for emergencies. Now that he has given up his law practice he knows the truth or falsity of the will have more time for removing office holders and paying up his political debts on civil service reform principles. Its pretty hard work to be a opera house that they are to any other of the boys are howling loudly over variety. commercial enterprise, no more and the way the fur has flown in Omaha federal circles."

claimed that he never promised Sahler

"Yes," broke in a postal clerk, "we have had civil sesvice reform in Omaha on the half shell. First Crounse is bounced to pay off Post and to clear Jim Laird's way out during the next congressional campaign, then old Major Armstrong, one of the founders of the republican party in Nebraska, is given his walking papers to make room for one of Judge Post's stenographers. and finally the entire government dis-tillery force is ousted after a parcelling out of the spolls by our congressional delegation. I have laughed hard over the senators inaugural. If this is "blackmailing," THE BEE Funny, wasn't it? Sounds well in print but reads queer by the light of subsequent events."

"What has been done for Thayer? sked a Lancaster pelitician in the Paxton the other evening of a well known republican of Hall county, "O, Thayer," was the reply, "has received the munificent tender of the Grand Island postoffice. You know he was promised, when he threw his forces to Manderson, the best office in the gift them. If he thinks it will not pay of the delegation, and the old war horse now finds that means the post office at home, on the condition that he receives the unanimous endorsement of the Hall county delegawhom he stumped Hamilton and to King James' version, Hall counties to make their election sure. Good, isn't it. Who wouldn't in the state hatchery ponds at South Bend join the civil service reform crowd in are dying off, and the cause is said to be a Nebraska politics."

> "I would be glad to remain in Omaha the rest of my life," remarked Beatrice, was organized at that place last Colonel Ludington, as he stepped into the government ambalance, on Friday, on his way to the depot. My station here has been one of the Thursday. pleasantest in all my experience, and I have found the people of Omaha genial, friendly and hospitable almost to excess." Colonel Ludington goes to Washington for the present, but few months.

"We need more wholesale houses in Omaha," said Superintendent Taylor, of the Bradstreet Agency, "and there is room for them. Of course you know that we are to have a competing hardware house from Nebraska City which is only waiting for the erection of a large brisk building on the south. hardware house from Nebraska City is sufficiently punished by being allowed to retire voluntarily from the Sixth ward on his merchandize and other valuables. The Sixth ward old stable. I believe if they could be retired to the results of the small stations in the Republican valley.

assessor supposes that the Fourth find a building a large wholesale dry there are in Nebraska 7,000 more girls of

Wanted, an Exchange.

Conclusa | Gazette. A country merchant visited the city the coming season. fow days ago, and purcased from a dollar store a table caster, which he took home with him, and after putting in that place. a tag on it marked \$14 made a present of the street of the church his family attended. The reverend gentleman took the package home, opened it and examined its contents. The next day he took the caster (with the tag attached) back to the grocery man, and said to him: "I am too poor in this world's goods to afford years ago General Lowe would un-doubtedly have considered himself wife's name should not be dragged table, and if you have no objection, I should like to return it and take \$14 worth of groceries in its stead," The scandal. Mr. Fair is for fair play and merchant could do nothing but acquiesce, but fancy his feelings.

Taimage on the Dude. B ffalo Express. Of course. Mr. Talmage must have people are attracted toward California. his say about topics of the day. In The Kelloms and the Visschers have the course of his sermon last Sunday commonly called the dude."

The Bock Season

Posters for the annual goat show are displayed in a great many win-

Liars Discouraged

Evansville Argus. During the winter we feel that we can hold our own pretty well as an av erage liar, but now that the circus bill is beginning to adorn the wall we feel our utter insignificance.

A Meaningless Equeal.

Boston Herald. When the German government pretends that it excludes American pork

luffa'o l'xpress.

Where are the springs of long ago? saks a poet in the Manhattan. It would be more to the point to find out Chief Engineer Corliss Conde Ins where the spring set down for 1883 is.

A Texas Editor's Visit to Houston

of beer with Major McGray while in Houston the other day. We paid for

STATE JOITINGS.

State Democrat: "Five hundred head of cattle and five hundred head of hogs, fat-tened near Raymond, were shipped to Chicago last Thursday by Sam Barker. The lot is estimated to be worth \$65,000. This is the heaviest shipment made from this country for several years."

One day last week a couple of road agents waylaid a mail carrier on the Gra d Island and Runnelsburg route, and ordered him to stop and deliver. Not thinking that way, he lashed his team and escaped, the highwaymen firing three shots at him

The case of the rascal Glazier, who so adroitly swindled the Lincoln money loaners out of several thousand dollars, is still a source of fretfulness. All who accommodated the slick chap, except one, are groaning over their miefortunes. The Nebraska corn that has heretofore

been graded in Chicago as "rejected" was the calico or red-striped kind, so it is said, and the farmers are advised to plant senator even in vacation time. Some either the large yellow or white Dent Valentine, the new terminus of the

Sioux City & Pacific, has four saloons, two stores, one drug store, two livery stables, one newspaper, and two or three building houses. Several buildings are now going

A company of Juniata ladies, hand-somely uniformed and armed with brooms, will appear at the state reunion at Hastings next September, where they will give an exhibition drill of the broom brigade. The amount of capital invested in national banks, in proportion to the population, is greater in Nebraska than Missouri er Kansas. In thirty-three national banks in this state, the capital is \$2,310,000.

The North Loup board has Issued an ordinance requiring all able bodied men to work two days each year on the streets and alleys of that town, or to pay \$2.50 if they don't want to do the work. A party of one hundred and ten families

from Pennsylvania are on their way to Southern Nebraska, where it is expected they will purchase some of the Otoe reservation lands. Eight th usand acres of land in Pierce county were sold at the Neligh land office last week to a company of New York stock raisers. They paid \$10,000 for the tract.

This state will soon be ever stocked with women; the state superintendent re-ports that there are in Nebraska 7,000 more girls of school age than boys. The Gage county fair this year will surpass all others in point of stock display in particular. The increase in this during the past year has been immense.

The people of Rule, Richardson Co., are in trouble about the Bible being read in the public schools. The Catholics object Sixteenth street bridge where it now It is said that the German carp placed

parasitic growth. A board of trade, composed of fifty members, of the leading business men of

A large white pelican, measuring about seven fest from tip to tip of wings, was May 7, \$42 05; D. N. Miller, conver killed two miles north of Lincoln last ing insane to Lincoln, \$43.40; Jas Notwithstanding the cold wave which witness fee, \$10; J. Baumer, cash ex-

Thursday night.

passed over the state last week, the prospects for a large crop of fruit are encour-The Leader predicts the erection of one hundred houses in Genoa between the 1st of March and the 31st of December, 1883.

The David City Republican advises farmers to examine their corn cribs. It is rumored that much of the corn is rotting. It is reported that a boom has struck Nebraska City that will add 3,000 to its population within the next year.

The Pacific hose company, at Grand Island, istraining for the state tournament at Lincoln next fall.

An enterprising Fremont firm will manfacture forces to by steam power through Central City has a prohibition ticket, making this the third year of prohibition

A Kearney paper estimates the value of last week's rains to Buffalo county farmers at \$10,000. It is estimated that Nebraska's crop of

orn for this year will reach 100,000,000

A large number of immigrants are making Holt and Brown counties their desti-A Newfoundland dog at Stromsburg killed one hundred rats in one day last

week. The creamery at Bue Springs will probably be ready for operation by the 15th.

The firemen of Seward are preparing for a grand celebration on the Fourth of Thayer county recently paid over \$7,000 to the state for the care of insane per-

Twenty-two veterans have been mus-tered into the Grand Army post at Fuller-

Filleyville will se the name of a new town on the Brownville & Beatrice road. Auburn has increase I ab ut 800 in population in the past eighteen months. The Talmage Tribune reports the preva-lence of measles in that vicinity.

The races at Lincoln next week promise to be largely attended. The boys at the Kearney reform school

have organized a band. The pr *pects for a large strawberry crop are said to be good.

Corn planting is about over in the vicinity of Pawnee City. Sultan has a "Building and Improve There is a great demand in Friendville

Edgar is inaugurating a system of water Kearney has a foundry in full blast. Hilldale needs a passenger station, Alexandria's population is 430.

Brown's Bronchial Treches for Coughs and Colds: "I have used them because it is dangerous for human food it is guilty of a most transparent piece of humbug.

for more than a dezen years, and think them the best and most convenient relief extant."—Rev. C. M. Humphrey, Gratz,

THE DADS OF DOUGLAS.

the North Omaha Sewer,

We had the pleasure of taking a glass And the Ocumissioners Decide to Bridge It.

> tion 12, 15, 10 -on account of double SATURDAY, May 12, 1883 -Board assessment. met pursuant to adjournment. Pres | RESOLVED, That the county trea-

sell liquor at Millard for the term of and 1878, on account of same being three months from May 12, 1883, and city property at that date, as per re bond approved. Also, H. A. Nolte, commendation of the judiciary committee of the city council. at Elkhorn station, for six months from May 11, 1883, and bond ap proved.

dopted: RESOLVED, Tast the county treas-

urer be and hereby is authorized to revided the entire block is closed up. RESOLVED. That the county treas- groceries for poor, \$4.25.

urer be and he is hereby directed to reduce the valuation on lot 20, Redick's 2nd addition, from \$250 to \$100 inst. JOHN BAUMER, County Clerk. for 1882. To the Board of County Commissioners:

GENTLEMEN: -Owing to the accident to the sewer on the North Omaha creek, my attention has been called to the incapacity of sewers built and being built in Omaha, and more especially to the one over the North Omaha creek. Upon investigation I find water marks recorded by reliable citizans who have lived on said creek for the last fifteen years, which show the water to have been at least four feet higher than it was at the time of this accident, and when the creek was unobstructed.

I would call your attention to the sewer built on a branch of this same creek across Farnam street, a four foot sewer, where the water-shed cannot be one-twentieth what it is where the present sewer is built, and it shows that the water raised four feet above the sewer, which, in my estimation, ought to convince the city council that the present sewer is inadequate to meet the demands. I am no engineer and do not wish to criticise, but it a brother granger should come along, and I do not care if he came from Ohio, and say he could put my half bushel into a peck measure I should disagree with him. And now, owing to the above facts, as a taxpayer and citizen, I offer the following resolution: RESOLVED, That the county commissioners do hereby cancel the contract with Stephen Robinson, and leave the

F W. Corliss. stands. following accounts were The allowed from the General Fund: - J. V. Welsh, potatoes for poor house, \$10 50; M. Rogers, lawn sprinkler for county 75 cts. A. Jones, groceries for poor, \$10.50 H. Meshane, livery for county court \$6; D N. Miller, court fees to

pended, \$40 90. Bridge Fund-A. G. Stevenson. work on bridge \$18; W. Taylor, work on bridge, \$2; J. M. Robison, work on bridge, \$84.50.

Rusell, witness fee, \$4; J. Johnson,

Road Fund-H S. Ludington, notifging men, 1882, \$5; A. C. Sutphen, work on road, \$51 7c. Adjourned to 14th inst.

JOHN BAUMER, County Clerk. FRIDAY, May 11.

The boardimet pursuant to adjourn ment. Present - Commissioners Corliss Knight and O'Keefe.

WHOLESALE

DRY GOODS

SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.,

Washington Avenue and Fifth Street,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Kearney voted on funding her indebtedness on the 10th, and the measure was defeated. M. Hellman & Co.

WHOLESALE

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OMAHA CORNICE WORKS RUEMPING & BOLTE, Proprietors Tin, Iron and Slate Roofers

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CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,

AND ROAD WAGONS, First-Class Painting and Trimming. Repairing Promptly Done. 1321 and 1323 Harney Street, corner Fourteenth St.

J. A. WAKEFIELD

Lath, Shingles, Pickets,

SASH, DJORS, BLINDS, MOLDINGS, LIME, CEMEN PLASTER, STO

SWESTATE AGENT FOR MILWAUHEE CEMENT CONVANT Near Union Pacific Depot.

The following was adopted: RESOLVED, That the county treasurer is hereby directed to cancel the assess-Washington, May 10 .- The superment on description as follows: Secintendent of the general recruiting

surer be and is hereby directed to can-B. Bierbach was granted license to D, Omaha, for the years A. D. 1877

The following were allowed: General fund—D L. Shane, services as aunt, of new court house for April and The following resolutions were then May, \$300; L B. Graddy, professional services, \$150; S. B. Knight, cash expended, \$10; Dr. Carter, professional services, \$50; B. & M. R. R. ticket cetve delicquent taxes on lots in block for poor, \$6; Bolliu & Selver, garden 84. Florence, without interest, pro- seed, \$29.75; Derks & Anderson, flour, etc , \$1 50; J. H. Spetman,

> Bridge fund-E. O. Pamp, work for county, \$12.25. Adjourned to 12:h Would not be without Redding's Russia

Salve, is the verdict of all who use it ELKHORN NOTES.

ondence of THE BEE. The heavy rain this week has prevented the farmers from planting corn

and will make planting very late. Mr. Will Sander, of Papillion, was on our streets one day this week. S. B. Sylvis has taken the guardianship of George Beadle, son of the late Dr. D. E. Beadle, of Papillion. George Swayze was in Omaha one day this week on business for that

R. Saling is having his residence printed, adding porches, and fixing things up in good style. Dr. Law is building an office near

his residence. A good carpenter or two are badly needed here and would find steady

employment. A butcher is needed here too; no fresh meat to be had except what the butcher from Waterloo brings twice a week, and to judge from the toughness of the steak he sells he has killed some

of the cattle Noah took into the ark with him. Bruner and Reber keep a store of general merchandise. seems to have been selected with care and always proves to be just what they represent it.

J. Schroedor, boot and shoe maker, is now ready to take orders and will do his best to give satisfaction.

ELEHORN STATION, Neb , May 11 THE GREAT GERMAN

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BURNS, SCALDS, and all other bodily aches FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Drugglets and Dealers. Directions In 11 The Charles A. Vogeler Co. Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

artillery.
Second Lieutenant James A, Hul ton, Eighth infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the University of California.

Don't be Alarmed at Bright's disease, Diabetes, or any disease of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs, as Hop Bitters will certainly and lastingly cure you, and it is

-OMAHA, ME-

THE ARMY.

RECENT ORDERS.

service has been ordered to forward

fifty recruits as soon as practicable.

under proper charge, to Fort D A Russell, Wyoming territory, for assign

ment to the Seventh infantry; also

forty recruits to San Antonio for as-

Leave of absence for six months on

surgeon's certificate of disability, with

permission to leave the military divis-

ion of Missouri, is granted Second Lieutenant John T. Barnet, of the

The unexpired portion of the leave

Leave of absence for six months,

with permission to go beyond the ses,

to take effect about June 1, is grant-

ed Captain Frank W. Hess, Third

of absence granted Capt. Argalus G.

Hennissee, Eighth cavalry, April 10

signment to the Eighth cavalry.

Fifth cavalry.

is cancelled

the only thing that will. Beginning the Reform-

CHICAGO, May 13.-Dr. J. M. Gregory, of the civil service commission, and Joseph H. Blackfan, superintendent of foreign mails, arrived here to day, for the purpose of appointing a board for the examination of applications for positions under the government.

Everybody is using and everybody is recommending to everybody's friends, Brown's Iron Bitters as a re-

liable fron medicine, a true tonic. The attorney general has rendered an opinion that the title to the Arlington estate (National cemetery) is good, and that the amount appropriated by congress last winter to satisfy the judgment in favor of the Lee heirs against the government \$150,000, may be paid to those heirs, but that \$25,000 should be impaunded to await decision as to the validity of unpaid taxes now charged against the estate on the assessment rolls.

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Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.