

Wash Goods at a Price That Must Close Them

50c and 75c Wash Goods at 15c
Silk and Jute grenadine, mercerized striped dimities, silk tissues, Pekin stripes, chain lace and Honton sephers, crepe de chine, everything of the highest grade, 50c and 75c quantities, to close..... 15c

Warm Weather Specials Without Parallel

Black Nun's Veiling, 37 1/2 for the 75c quality. Navy blue and cream mohair, 39c for the 75c grade. \$1.50 jersey cloth, regular \$1.50 grade, 57-inch, all colors and black, for walking skirts.

Remarkable Clearing Sale Ladies' Waists



\$2.50 Shirt Waists 95c
Women's stylish shirt waists, made of beautiful white lawn and India lizons, handsomely embroidered effects, all styles, buttoned in back and front, also beautiful colored waists, handsomely trimmed in the most desirable styles, regular \$2.50 and \$2.50 values, for..... 95c

Tremendous Clearing Sale Men's Shirts



\$1.50 Men's Madras Shirts for 50c
Clearing bargain in men's newest style summer shirts, madras shirts; some of them are coat shirts, that open all the way down the front; others the regular shirt style; some in plain white, full pleated front, some in fancy colors, others in neat stripes; they have sold up to now for \$1.50, but Monday we close them out for..... 50c

BRANDEIS BOSTON STORE & SONS

Black Silk from the Custom House

39c, 50c and 69c a yard—Actually worth up to two dollars and fifty cents a yard.

The first lot of the season of 1 1/2 yard long black taffetas, black peau de soies and black gros grain silks, in widths from 24 to 36 inches, including every quality manufactured, in 4 and 6 pieces to match, enabling you to make an entire lady's waist, and line an entire skirt or waist and can be utilized for many other purposes, they go at 39c, 50c and 59c a yard, actually worth up to \$2.50 per yard.

39c China Silks at 15c a yard 20 pieces of black, creme and castor colored china silks, go in silk department at a yard.... 15c

Special Notice!

As this clearing sale draws to a close it will be noticed that each day's bargain offerings grow greater and more important. From a small out in price at the beginning, to the great reductions we make for tomorrow's selling, it has been our aim to let nothing stand in our way in clearing out all summer goods. We urge you to take advantage of tomorrow's bargain—they are simply immense....

25-Cent Laces at 10 Cents a Yard

The very finest of trimming laces, a splendid variety of styles and patterns, including almost every style and sort imaginable; laces worth 25c a yard, on sale tomorrow, per yard..... 10c

Fine Embroideries and Insertings.

These embroideries are made of fine Swiss, malmook and cambric, the patterns are decidedly handsome and they come in various widths; they are worth up to 20c a yard, on sale in 2 special lots, per yard.... 7c-10c

15-Cent Laces at 3 Cents a Yard

A great sale of sample pieces, also the surplus stock of a New York Importer of fine laces at remarkably low prices.

This is an extraordinary lace sale in every sense of the word. We are offering all kinds and styles of fine laces and insertings at a most remarkably low price. The lot includes French vail, Normandy vail, English vail, net top orientals, Chantilly laces, point d'april and scores of other styles, in different widths and various patterns; worth 15c a yard, all at 3c a yard. 3c

Muslin Underwear at Half Price

A great sale of fine gowns, skirts, drawers, skirt chemise and cor. set covers at half price.

Tomorrow we will place on sale an exceptional lot of dainty snow-white underwear, they are all beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery and there are no end of pretty styles to choose from. They are made of fine muslin and long cloth. We offer them tomorrow at just one-half the regular selling prices; per garment—



49c, 75c and 98c

Best standard apron check gingham, a yard 2 1/2c

36-inch wide percales, a yard 5c

36-inch wide fine long cloth, a yard 6 1/2c

One big table of white goods, checked, striped and plaid malmooks, Ind. Linons, etc., go at 10c and 12 1/2c a yard, worth 25c. 10-12 1/2c

All the balance of our stock of covert cloth and Palmer suitings go at a yard 5c

One big table of Hungarian cloth, drapery and art ticking and denim, fancy pillow cases, go at 8 1/2c a yard, worth 40c. 8 1/2c

One big table of heavy bleached muslin in long mill lengths, a yard 3 1/2c

One big table of Scotch gingham 12 mill lengths, worth 15c, go at a yard 6 1/2c

One big table of cambric lining remnants, the 50 kind, go at a yard 1 1/2c

\$15.00 Wool Crashes, \$12.50 Homespuns, \$10.00 Serge Suits, Go at \$5



\$15, \$12.50, \$10 Men's Suits at \$5

Right in the midst of the hot weather season we offer you the choice of our stock of Men's Summer Clothing at less than half price. Every garment thoroughly tailored, made of the finest single and double-breasted serges, flannels, wool crashes, outing coats and pants, high grade all worsteds, chevots, homespuns, Scotch tweeds, in three-piece suits; while the sizes are greatly broken we can yet fit all sizes of men. There is not one suit in the lot worth less than \$10.00 and as high as \$15.00. Your unrestricted choice for Monday, a suit, only..... \$5.00

Men's and Boys' Hats



39c for Men's Dollar Straw Hats

Fifty Straw Hats. Men's Two Dollar Straw Hats. Tomorrow your choice of all our men's \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 yacht, sailors, Jap braids, Milan braids and Panama Fedoras straw hats, tomorrow, 39c

\$1.00 Embroideries for 25c Yd

Having purchased the short lengths of embroideries, same ranging in length from 1 1/2 yards to 6 yards, from one of the finest manufacturers of the highest grade of embroideries in Switzerland, we will place them on sale Monday. The embroidery is of fine cambric and Swiss from 4 to 8 inches wide and is principally in fine open work, so much in demand now, and especially adapted for waist trimmings dress trimmings and muslin underwear trimmings. Every yard worth up to \$1.00, on sale on bargain square on main floor at a yd.... 25c

FOR THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Judge Slabaugh Makes a Strong Appeal to Omaha's People.

WHAT MAY BE DONE BY LITTLE EFFORT
Concerted Action All that is Needed to Achieve the Wonders that Have Been Accomplished in Other Cities.

At a recent meeting of the Omaha Real Estate Exchange Judge W. W. Slabaugh gave an address on the "City Beautiful," the text of which follows:

The home reflects the sentiment of the family; the city that of an aggregation of families; the state and nation that of the people comprising them. Our laws will never be in advance of our people, who, through our representatives, make them. Our homes will never be more beautiful and more inviting than those who dwell in them desire them to be. Our city, in appearance, will bear the garb reflecting the enterprise, ambition and taste of our people. Officials and organizations may cherish plans and work hard to certain ends, looking to the progress and beauty of a city, but it will all come to naught if there is not a public sentiment behind them, upholding their hands and encouraging them in their efforts. This laudable organization can do but little unaided by those whom they, from unselfish motives, are endeavoring to help, and it can do much if properly aided and encouraged. No great movement for good ever finally succeeded without co-operation, without the impetus that comes from public sentiment. It is like the lever of Archimedes. Under proper circumstances it can move the world if resting on the fulcrum of a worthy object or cause. Or, like a tidal wave, can sweep all before it. And no city will ever attain to the high standard to which it should aspire unless it blends the idea of the beautiful with business and good morals.

Place to Live In.
As the home is the place for the family, not only to work in, but to live in, so the city not only to work in, but to live in. And with what care should we make pleasant and habitable the place where

A Weak Stomach

Indigestion is often caused by over-eating. An eminent authority says the harm done thus exceeds that from the excessive use of alcohol. Eat all the good food you want but don't overload the stomach. A weak stomach may refuse to digest what you eat. Then you need a good digestant like Kodol, which digests your food without the stomach's aid. This rest and the wholesome tonic Kodol contains soon restore health. Dieting unnecessary. Kodol quickly relieves the feeling of fullness and bloating from which some people suffer after meals. Absolutely cures indigestion.

Kodol Nature's Tonic. Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Beware of cheap imitations. DeWitt's Little EARLY RISERS. The famous little pills for constipation.

we shall live and die. Knowing that we have but one opportunity so to do. So with what care should we make pleasant and habitable the city, our home on a large scale, in which we shall live and die. And a person who expects to live and die in the city will be its best friend. Some say our city is too young for us as yet to look much to its appearance and the outward appearance of our homes. No greater mistake was ever made. Never plead youth as an excuse for slovenliness, for such plea leaves conditions as they are and prevents improvement. And, again, such excuse argues us into greater indifference and carelessness, until our sensitiveness for municipal attractiveness becomes paralyzed and blunted, and our ambitions dwarfed until love for the beautiful is greatly diminished if not wholly gone. That city that early in its career looks to its appearance and teaches its people early in that direction inculcates in them a love for the beautiful in all its makeup, in its lawns, its yards, its homes, its buildings, its vacant lots, its streets, its boulevards, its parks, and generally in and about the city in everything. And such desire finds realization in beautiful or improved surroundings, and such realization is a silent but impressive teacher to the children that observe and experience such advantages in their everyday life. And through those children you are building your future city and training its people.

Avoids Labor and Expense.
And, again, much labor and expense is avoided by looking to and preparing for the city's embellishments early in its life. And, again, some slight improvement made early by its inviting and pleasant appearance to strangers has more to do toward building up a city and encouraging and maintaining a substantial growth and good appearance, because of the people thus naturally attracted, than any other agency. Any city which has reasonable prospects should build for the future. How much would be saved in doing and undoing. It is like remodeling an old house. It never suits us when done to remodel a city.

The plea of youth can no longer be used in behalf of Omaha. Its future today is as bright as that of any city in this country. Its central location, its place on a direct line from east to west, through it in this age of shortest routes and quickest time, the bulk of trade and traffic between the east and the west will pass. Any close student of our country and its future trade observes that fact and in making the valleys and raising the mountains so deserted. The opening up of the Orient to us, the great future market place of the world, is moving the east to the west in its competitive struggle for international trade. Every year and then we see the close observer of a business condition and probabilities picking up in the east and moving west. And the last great camping and stopping place till the coast is reached is the valley of the Missouri, provided by nature for the sustenance of a happy and prosperous people, where, without the murmuring of the people and the intercession of a Moses, the fertile soil yields manna in abundance and the broad prairies supply us with flesh. And in this fertile valley, on the banks of a never-failing river, our future motive, light and heating power, sits Omaha, the queenly Gate City, wielding a scepter which commands loyalty of all her subjects to all her best interests. How prophetic the vision of those who named it. Through its gates will come and go most of the commerce and peoples of the world. And may its gates always be open and at peace within and without.

Duty of Omaha People.
And as this city no longer pleads youth, but stands in the front ranks with the

progressive cities of our land, and as it is the Gate City, through which commerce and the multitudes shall pass in the future, what is our duty to our city and to ourselves and those who shall inherit what we leave them? Shall we have not only a progressive city, but shall we have also an attractive, healthful, ennobling and character-building city? The moral effect of a neat and beautiful city and home is incalculable. I have never in all my experience as public prosecutor, as a judge or as a citizen, known a prisoner who was a criminal at heart who had a delicate sense of the truly beautiful in art or nature. They may err and do wrong, but like the pole star, it guides them back to a place of honor and upright citizenship. The beautiful and good are handmaidens, inviting man's tenderest nature to better and holier living. The spirit which prompts a love for beautiful and attractive surroundings in home and city causes kind and charitable thoughts, which lead to kind deeds and fosters brotherly love and the observance of the Golden Rule in our daily life. It appeals ever to the humanitarian. For it is a straw indicating that commercialism is not the only and ruling element home, city and national life. It means that life is not simply a means to an end and that end wealth, and which, if ever reached, is frequently too late, but that the object of life is to live honorably and uprightly and to aid others and to enjoy our life while the days are passing. In this material and matter-of-fact age we learn that the end is the supreme object. Life is much like a horse race with the wire constantly in our mind's eye. Get something. Get it quick. Get much. But little he taught how to live happily and healthfully while getting. Teachers and preachers to a great extent look and point to the end, the goal, eternity, but say little about making the best of what God has given us both in ourselves and our surroundings.

Man's Duty to Mankind.
Man's history is more than the words, birth, life and death. You may work in a career to build your lot to save time, but in so doing you insult you. Make and you will in due season reap your reward. It is not what we can do, but what we can do and achieve the greatest good. We should not be like the astronomer who fell in the well while gazing at the stars. The time will come and must come when Americans will live slower and thus be healthier and happier. England and America pride themselves on leading the world generally. But we are humiliated when we learn that none of the Nobel prizes for \$250,000 offered to those contributing to mankind most in art, literature and works of peace were received by us, nor did England win them. Germany and France won both. And observe the beauty of design and architecture in Berlin and Paris. It is the love of mankind, the nature of their people. Greece will be remembered and felt when the curtain falls on the last scene of human endeavor and activity because of its writers, its courts, its philosophers, its artists, its art, its Olympic and its eloquence, when Sparta will long have been forgotten. The influence of environment on character is marked. The desire to improve our homes and surroundings is apparently contagious. Observe the residences in the vicinity of Hancon park, as an illustration, to see the contagion of beautiful lawns. That you observe, suggests one method of creating a sentiment for civic improvement. Follow the boulevard of our city and watch the spread of attractiveness in the home surroundings along its border, as if the magic wand of improvement in passing by had touched them into comeliness. Thus you see the same suggestions made around and about other

parks and other carefully kept places. And I believe that a careful consideration of all questions involved shows to us that too much saving in the care of public grounds is unwise. It hints an attempt and failure. The influence is not elevating and instructive. Better leave it than poorly cared for. Effect of Example. A neighbor beautifies his home; it may be a poor man's home, but watch the neighborhood catch the inspiration. See what one can do. Consider what many or all could do. And it is not necessary that a man be wealthy that he may make his home attractive and pleasing to the eye. Far from it. Some of the prettiest spots in this city are poor man's houses set in neatly kept yards and lawns. We can recall such places. And it is surprising at how little labor and expense such places are maintained. Adjust a will to habit, and it will be done. It is a fact that some experts on landscape gardening and outdoor home attractiveness criticize some of the yards of some of our wealthy citizens on the ground that they are not natural enough, but are made up and stiff in appearance and wanting the freedom of beauty in nature that they should possess. Some will say: "If I do improve my premises, its simply added attractiveness will increase its taxation. That very objection has been raised by those living about publicly improved places in this city, and who but for this objection would add to the value of the city generally and to the happiness of its people. It is a fact that by simply beautifying a home increased taxation has placed a premium on carelessness and want of civic pride. That should not be the rule, else rack and ruin will follow to avoid taxation, until taxes will no longer be needed. I suggest a remedy. Tax him who simply improves the outward appearance of his home and property no more, for that simple reason than his neighbor, who adds nothing to the value of his or his neighbor's property, nor increases their happiness, but does therefrom by growing weed seed and teaching our children carelessness in conduct and in work. We have all observed how attractive to travelers and citizens the Burlington railway has made the rough back near its depot in this city. How often with pride we speak of it. Passing over our city, how we commend with heartfelt appreciation the householder who has transformed an unattractive one. You ask him what it cost him, and his answer will be: "Nothing but happiness and health."

It Really Pays.
I recall the incident of the Urbanite who read in the paper, "Send \$1 and I will send you a remedy to cure nervousness, headache, etc." The dollar was sent and the remedy came: "Go into your garden and dig up a bush of Myrtle, and walk, and then frequently paint the fence, and in passing between the rock of Charrybdis and the fence of Scylla be decorated the Knight of the Garter, or the Order of Red Med by Myrtle Circle, and be an agent for Simple paints. And we can create a sentiment for street marking, so that a stranger can locate himself better and a man of late hours can, in that one thing, find solace. We can create a sentiment for many things that will tend to help happiness and higher education. Other Cities Are Alive.
Great progress has thus far been made in awakening cities and towns toward improving their appearance. The people of Harrisburg, Pa., have made a new Harrisburg; lots and lots caught the example through Mrs. Kellog of that city and its improvement club. Time will not permit us to go into detail thereon. Boston, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Duluth, St. Louis, St. Paul, Springfield,

banks will gradually grow over them and convert their barren walls to a rich green. What we want is a sentiment in this city which has for its watchword "Omaha the best, and the best for Omaha." And if every one will think it, feel it and act it, the results to Omaha will be incalculable. "Omaha, not only to work in, but to live in," was the splendid sentiment of Alfred Millard the other day at the laying of the Auditorium cornerstone. Officials cannot be so beautiful our city unless back of them stands public sentiment for so doing. If they did, they would be criticized for so doing. And if public sentiment says so, you will see every officer too willing to do his part in the worthy movement. Public sentiment in Old Plymouth has created an official known as the tree warden, looking to the protection of trees. In Minneapolis is an ordinance, I am informed, which provides for systematic improvement of street borders on petition to certain property owners, and in many other cities much and more has been done. Public sentiment in this city would soon be crystallized in law and ordinance, looking to a general improvement of our city. For laws and ordinances are the mildestest marking the sentiment of a people in their progress for mutual improvement and protection.

Things We Can Do.
There are some things in our city that cannot be remedied, such for instance as streets that the addition owners laid out looking solely to what they could get out of their property. In one part of the city we have an addition where the traveler, in a distance of six blocks, must twice make a turn of only a rod or so to prevent colliding with a huge embankment, a good place for a game of travelers' hide and seek, but some things we can do. We can organize to create public sentiment to improve our city's appearance, and each can beautify his own home. He can, by request or example, get his neighbor so to do. We can create a feeling that will prevent luxurious growths of the cans, weeds, hay wire, old shoes and other debris on the sidewalk, and that the man who walks, so that after a heavy shower a catch basin does not look like a monument on the plains to a forty-niner, or some hardy western venturer, and the guttering about your house is not inlaid with tin or silver with hay wire, and so that health and happiness is ours. We can create a sentiment in favor of having sidewalks uniform in location and material along our streets, and for keeping unused portions of the highway in neat condition. In including persons generally to build the same distance from the street, and getting them to not place a narrow sidewalk against the curb and then fence to the sidewalk, as on Twentieth street, near Dodge street, where women in great numbers pass during the week, then place a large flat stone, covering about one-half the walk, and then frequently paint the fence, and in passing between the rock of Charrybdis and the fence of Scylla be decorated the Knight of the Garter, or the Order of Red Med by Myrtle Circle, and be an agent for Simple paints. And we can create a sentiment for street marking, so that a stranger can locate himself better and a man of late hours can, in that one thing, find solace. We can create a sentiment for many things that will tend to help happiness and higher education. Other Cities Are Alive.
Great progress has thus far been made in awakening cities and towns toward improving their appearance. The people of Harrisburg, Pa., have made a new Harrisburg; lots and lots caught the example through Mrs. Kellog of that city and its improvement club. Time will not permit us to go into detail thereon. Boston, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Duluth, St. Louis, St. Paul, Springfield,

Charleston, W. Va., Dayton, Fort Worth, Elmira, Galveston, Austin, and it is coming toward us, Keokuk, and is beyond us, Spokane. The movement is covering the land and shall Omaha, the greatest and best, the future greatest and best, be last? Pierre Charles Enfant planned for the future and planned well when he laid out our national capital city, but his plan, although approved by Washington, was looked upon as chimerical in that day and he was removed before he had gone far. But we see in that beautiful city what he did do and can therefrom imagine what he would have done. And now Washington, in its enthusiasm for a new Washington, regrets that Enfant's services were not retained. "Build for the future and for the demands of the future," says a city which looks to the economy, health, wealth and happiness of its people.

Some of the good and enterprising women of this city not long since organized a club for civic improvement. I am informed, and notwithstanding the fact that the women generally get what they go after, if they have either the aid or the opposition of the men, they get neither—simply indifference, which is the poorest kind of encouragement. You do not know where to find it, nor when, how or where to meet it. This is now a department of the Women's club whose objects, I learn, are somewhat similar to those suggested by me. But they are anxious to see the work progress under whatever organization or banner it may be. Results, not honor, is what they want. With little or no aid and encouragement they have done much for the city. We see the result of their work in the waste paper holders, water troughs, greater care for vacant lots, gardening and school grounds, etc.

Meet Act Together.
But citizens should be more generally interested and the work should cover the whole city. One club for the whole city will bring a more equitable distribution of results than clubs limited to localities. A city cannot grow strong and healthy in sections. How long about what I have suggested and see or little known, and which has done and is doing so much for this city, call a meeting of the citizens of this city. Invite especially the women who have thus far worked along the lines herein suggested. Perfect an organization that will embrace the whole city and represents

its various interests. Get advice and enthusiasm from the women to whom I have referred and from the American League for Civic Improvement, a well organized and influential organization. Put at the head enterprising and willing workers. Get the pastors to preach a sermon on "Omaha, the City Beautiful." Get various organizations and clubs to devote at least one meeting to its consideration. Get city officials interested in it and they will be your most potent influences. Get the aid of the newspapers, which will gladly assist in any such movement. Offer prizes for best suggestions and home made improvements. Have headquarters in an accessible place down town; call for able lecturers from the national organization and from home talent. Have a representative from the national organization present when you organize. They are anxious to assist in the work. Start right. Organize, organize, organize. Educate, educate, educate! Enthusiasm, enthusiasm. Push, push, push. And no abscess or appendicitis will prevent the coronation of the new Omaha, the Queen City of the Missouri Valley.

Objects of the League.
I might, had I the time, read to you the objects to which the club might be devoted as found in the work of the National League for Civic Improvement, but time will not permit. Among some of them are the following: Arbor day, artistic home planting, cemetery improvement, care of vacant lots, educational excursions for school children, factory planting, flower and fruit mission, good roads and good streets, improvement of city back yards, lecturers on nature and outdoor topics, open air band concerts, proper care of streets and alleys, prize award for home planting, public assembly and lecture halls, proper patriotic celebrations, public baths, pleasing church exteriors and surroundings, popular art collections, removal of unsightly fences, billboards and objectionable advertising, school gardens, shelter houses for parks and cemeteries, street and road planting, street and road marking, vacant lot cultivation, and so on, and so on. And, to conclude, may this organization, by the Moses that shall unite the rock of our city's pride, that the beautiful waters of municipal attractiveness may push forth refreshing, beautifying and health-serving to all.

Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Tetter and Acne

Belong to that class of inflammatory and disfiguring skin eruptions that cause more genuine bodily discomfort and worry than all other known diseases. The impurities or sediments which collect in the system because of poor digestion, inactive kidneys and other organs of elimination are taken up by the blood, saturating the system with acid poisons and fluids that ooze out through the glands and pores of the skin, producing an indescribable itching and burning, and the yellow, watery discharge forms a crust and sore or little brown and white scales that drop off, leaving the skin tender and raw. The effect of the poison may cause the skin to crack and bleed, or give it a scaly, fishy appearance; again the eruptions may consist of innumerable blackheads and pimples or hard, red bumps upon the face.

Purification of the blood is the only remedy for these vicious skin diseases. Washes and powders can only hide for a time the glaring blemishes. S. S. S. eradicates all poisonous accumulations, antitoxes the blood and restores the blood to its wonted purity, and stimulates and revitalizes the sluggish organs, and the impurities pass off through the various channels and relieve the skin. S. S. S. is the only guaranteed purely vegetable blood purifier. It contains no Arsenic, Potash or other harmful mineral.

Write us about your case and our physicians will advise without charge. We have a handsomely illustrated book on skin diseases, which will be sent free to all who wish it. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.