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All the high class Wool Waists from the great purchase that are worth as high as \$2—newest pleated effects, all desirable colors, at	
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at, each				31
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25c all linen dolles,				10
39c all linen doilles, at, each				15
at each				15
at, each				150
at				250
50c linen squares,				250
75c linen scarfs an	d squares	5		390
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A few hundred jars of Mrs. Benson's Facial Cream and Albaroyal Cream, regular 25c size, at	0c
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\$1.00 jar of Skin Food free with every purchase of 796 Madam Yale's goods.	e of
Ice Cream Soda at 5c	

STATIONERY AND DOLLS From Benson Stock

All the finest linen paper with envelopes to match, papetrie form-all the finest Irish linen pound paper, with envelopes to match-go on sale Saturday at just ONE-HALF MRS. BEN-SON'S PRICE.

Mrs. Benson's Stock of Dolls-including all the large bisque dolls- all the large bisque baby dolls, all the kid body dolls, cloth dolls and dresses dolls, will be sold at extraordinary bargain prices for Saturday.

HAT PINS-from Mrs Benson's stock that sold at 15c and 19, go at, each ..

Ladies' Shirt Walst Jewelry, all imported

Campaign Planned.

SUMMER IS TO BE DEVOTED TO EFFORT

sens in General Urged to Co-Operate with the League to Improve Conditions,

Judge Slabaugh, one of the moving spirits in the Omaha Civic Improvement league, is lic places. We aim to bring these out quite enthusiastic over the outlook for profitable work the coming summer. We have had a fair measure of success heretofore," said Judge Slabaugh, "but if can and do what he can to aid the movethe people will take held of this matter, ment. This applies with equal force to

as they should the good to be done is calculable. This yet i, on the suggestion of some of the children themselves made to the league, we propose to have, at the proper time, an exhibition of the products directly resulting from the work of our litshowing we can make will surprise many 'We have already arranged with a local

florist for 50,000 packages of seeds, to be sold at 1 cent each. These packages will contain both flower and vegetable seeds and will be marked with the name of the Civic Improvement league. With them will be instructions for the proper planting and care of the flowers and vegetables, and we should get some spiendid results. I mean not only in the way of product of the soil, but also in the way of education. Benefits Apparent.

"To my mind the possibilities are unlimited in teaching the children-yes, and the parents-order, cleanliness, the benefits from these the greater benefit of good citi- been proposed by as many interested comzenship, pride in their city and their homes, munities. There is also some work left to in the minds of the rising generation. There is no training quite so good as useful example, the seeing of good work performed and learning its meaning. In a recent talk to the Real Estate exchange I civic good home to the minds of the mem-That we will have their willing and hearty co-operation I have no doubt What we need here as much as any

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WORK FOR OMAHA BEAUTIFUL thing else is the lively interest of people with ideas and of people who have the with ideas and of people who have the time and the money to enable them to give to the city of their homes the service Civic Improvement League Has an Active that means something beside the caring for merely selfish interest. And I feel sure that we are going to get this. Without the general assistance of the people we can do little. With it we can do any thing. "Omaha has enlisted for her beautification an army of enthusiastic young folk. Children Again Enlisted and Citi- All they need is encouragement, steady and untiring, in the work of well doing,

Other Leagues Help. "Our local league is receiving from the national leagues and from leagues in other cities ideas and suggestions for the betterment of our home places and our pub and put them into effect to the extent of our ability. Of the result we have n doubt, if every person will give what he

men and women.' The annual meeting of the Omaha Civic Improvement league is to be held next Wednesday evening and Judge Slabaugh said that at that time the plans for the summer campaign will be formulated and tle assistants. And, my word for it, the the start given to what the league hopes will be a most profitable season's work.

NO PLANS FOR THE PARK WORK Board Will Make Inspection Soon to

Determine on What Will Be Done.

No campaign for the spring and summer work on the parks and boulevards has been mapped out by the Park board, but the members expect to make a personal inspection of the entire system next week and draw up a schedule of what is to be done. The most important matter is the extension northward of the Central boulevard from of labor wisely and willingly done, and Bemis park, for which three routes have be done connecting the boulevard with Bemis park on the south. It is possible that one or more small parks may be created along the route of the proposed extension, once the latter is determined upon. Bemis tried to drive this wider thought of future park is to be enlarged somewhat on the southeast corner as soon as condemnation proceedings for the land are completed. James P. Connolly, who has the concesmions at Riverview park, has ordered the benches, swings, boats, etc., that he will furnish for the comfort and amusement of

FINK WANTS THE OLD BONDS Bound to Have Kelly & Kelly Make the Needed Settlement with

Douglas County.

While Messrs. Kelly & Kelly of Topeka, Kan., are resting easy, apparently in the belief that the Douglas county bond matter has been settled, County Treasurer Fink maintains the settlement is only resting. As soon as he has got his garden planted and his vegetables nicely again in earnest. The Board of County Commissioners has

reasurer to get possession of those famous two old bonds at all hazards. There are down Topeka way. Says Mr. Fink:

under an agreement, and yet we seem found.

unable to get the old ones into our pos session for destruction. Kelly & Kelly, by paying to State Treasurer Mortensen \$200 could get the two old bonds and give then to us, and Mr. Mortensen would then take the two new ones, similarly numbered, to replace them. But the thing has now been hanging fire so long I fear that we will have to interest the county attorney One thing is sure: We are entitled to those two old bonds, and even if I have to suspend my spring gardening, which is my pet recuperation, we are going to get them. That ghost must be laid. It a weight on my mind and generally distressing.

HIS PURSE NOW ALMOST EMPTY A Michigan Man Gathers the Bitter

Fruit of Going Into World with Money and Careless Notions.

After a prolonged debauch of six weeks

during which he says he can remember little that transpired, George Kimble, of Ludington, Mich., has landed at the police station in Omaha. Six weeks ago he had \$3.000 and now his purse contains but \$4. Worse than that, he has made himself liable to criminal action by passing a worthless check on William Weatherby. Kimble says his family is well-to-do and he has a beautiful home in Michigan. He himself has made considerable money by running hotels at various resorts. About February 1 he started out to have a good time with \$3,000, a part of the proceeds of last summer's business. He cannot remember all the places he has visited, but not long ago he was in New York City with \$650. While there he fell out of the window of his hotel, sustaining but slight Then he visited St. Louis. Arinjuries. riving in Omaha a few days ago, he regstered at the Her Grand. There he met Weatherby, a friend of his family, and in exchange for \$50 of good money gave him

worthless check. Weatherby says he does not wish to prosecute, as the young man's mother will return his money. He telegraphed to the mother of the affairs of her son, and he expects her to come to Omaha. Kimble says he has not communicated with his mother since New Year.

JUVENILE COURT LAW HERE Judge Day Gets Copy from Lincoln and is Now Studying . Its

Provision.

Judge Day on Friday morning received from the secretary of state a copy of the juvenile court law. He announced his intention to put in the day studying its provisions, as there were no pressing court matters on hand.

leisure time and said he was going to devote it to a scrutiny of the law, as it affected his office. "The showing made in The Bee of the operation of the law in St. Paul," said Judge Slabaugh, "ought to convince anyone that such a court is badly needed right here. Every day the office of the county attorney has juvenile started he is going after the Topeka firm cases to handle that cannot in the very nature of things receive the attention and consideration they deserve. I anticipate a passed a resolution empowering the county vast amount of good from this new law. Some time this morning the judges of the district court are to meet for consideration some little formalities to be observed, but of the law. They will at this first session they will soon be out of the way, and very likely choose one of their number to there will be need for consultation preside over the juvenile court. Judge Day the first time this year. Its little head seems to be the man who will be agreed "That is a most interesting contest, on. The selection of a probation officer any one with the money would be glad to albeit a rather weary one. We issued is not looked for today, as the court can pay the jobbing price of 6 cents a bunch. new bonds long ago, the interest on them have any good man attend to the duties of has been paid in advance, practically, the place until the proper person can be from now on. The California green aspara-

Ice Cream Sundaes at...... 5c Plain Ice Cream at.....

The parsley is perhaps the greenest thing

in sight and comes from Louisiana. It

also comes a little cheaper now, being

down to a wholesale mark of about 75

expensive this year and is worth \$1 now

where it was worth only 50 or 75 cents last

year. The rhubarb, although it has come

n off and on during the winter, has been

very scarce for two weeks. It has made

special effort and is now plentiful. The

The green onions are handsome

Judge Vinsonhaler Holds in Favor of the Natural Heirs.

COPIES OF MISSING DOCUMENT NOT GOOD

Conflict of Testimony Such as to Leave Doubt in Mind of Court and So Upset the Testament.

Judge Vinsonhaler has denied the petidon to admit to probate the two copies of the alleged last will and testament of the late Seth F. Winch. After hearing the testimony and the arguments of counsel the court held against the admission of the copies of the will on the following grounds: Two witnesses to the will, Attorneys Shoemaker and Wappich, testified to two different states of facts. Shoemaker testified that the will be witnessed was signed by him in his office in the Ramge building; also that the will was in long hand, writ ten, as he remembered it, by Mr. Wappich. The latter testified that he witnessed a will in Mr. Shoemaker's office in the New York Life building and that, while it was in long hand, it was not in his handwriting.

Attorney Elmer Thomas and Alfred Norman, Winch's business agent, testified that in a case before the Douglas county grand jury and which was afterward lost, was written on a typewriter.

Cuts Out Beneficiaries. The court could not reconcile these state ments, nor was he satisfied that the copies shown in the case had been properly signed and attested under the law of Nebraska. The effect of the decision is to leave the distribution of the estate exactly as made by the district court of Douglas county in a former action. It bars from participation in the estate Mrs. Miranda Steen, formerly the housekeeper and afterward the wife of Mr. Winch. It also cuts out the Open Door society, which was to get \$1,000: the Home of the Friendless and Aged and Infirm of Council Bluffs, set down for \$500; Stella Dickinson, who was to have \$300, and Rev. Frank W. Foster of Immanuel Baptist church, to whom Mr. Winch tried to will \$500.

GREEN THINGS ON THE MARKET Vegetables Do Their Prettiest to Properly Celebrate St. Patrick's

Day Correctly.

The new green vegetables did what they ould for St. Patrick. The day was County Attorney Slabaugh also had some fine display of fresh herbage along the commission row that is very patriotic. There was trouble, course. It was due to the new carrots. They innocently tried to join in the cele bration, feeling as new and green as any body, but they were told to go and play with the oranges. The lemons and grape fruit were allowed to occupy their usual boxes at the performance, as their color was too pale to be offensive.

The asparagus is the prettiest and most charming among the new green things. The white asparagus, done up in white oiled paper and resting on a bed of fine green moss, came in from California for looked as pretty as a bunch of pansies and any one with the money would be glad to The delicate plant will be here regularly

WINCH WILL CASE DECIDED fancy looker the jumbo white is.

rhubarb received up to this time has been from California, but now it is the Iowa hot houses that are doing the turn. IN LINE WITH THE COURTS Assistant City Attoney Herdman Holds that Owner of Walls Must Protect Them. The building department has obtained s uling from Assistant City Attorney Herdman that is directly in line with decisions of the court on the question whether the owner of a building shall be responsible for making the walls of the structure safe when excavations are made in the lot alongside of it, or the person causing the original will, the one which figured the excavations to be made. The opinion

of the assistant attorney is in favor of the former answer. The question has been raised in a number of cases recently, where the department has insisted upon the owners of new buildings making the foundation sufficiently deep and strong to guard against possible future excavations for other buildings on property adjoining. Mr. Herdman, after discussing the matter, says. "I am clearly of the opinion that under

the provisions of the ordinance as quoted, the duty of securing the walls is upon the owner of the walls, and that in the discharge of such duty he has a right to enter upon the premises of the other "This rule is consistent with justice. A

man has a right to do with his own prop-

erty what he pleases. He owns from the center of the earth upward to the skies and therefore he has a right to excavate his lot if he sees fit and his right to so excavate cannot be denied or interfered with by an adjacent owner, who may happen to erect on his premises adjoining a building, which may be affected by such excavation. In other words, each owner is charged with the duty of protecting his own property. The ordinance, however, gives the owner of the building the additional right of entering upon the promises of the other for the purpose of securing his walls.

BAKER BACK IN COURT AGAIN Judge Resumes Practice and is Welcomed by John L. Webster.

In Judge Kennedy's court former Judge Ben Baker is making his bow as a trial lawyer for the first time since his return to Omaha from the cactus country. He with Attorney Macfarland, is facing Attorneys John L. Webster and W. J. Connell in the personal injury suit of Jacob Christensen against the street rallway company for \$10,000. Addressing the jury Friday morning, Mr. Webster was in the numor to hand out to Judge Baker, who was to follow him, a few side shots that served to lighten the tedium of the case. gus got in a day or two earlier in the week. He intimated that Judge Baker had been

make us old plugs of this bar realize just how little we may know." Baker took the brother lawyer's caustic comment in good part and handed back the compliment when he got his turn at the jury, which

enough for St. Patrick's day bouttonieres LOSING MANY BOYS IN BLUE and the radishes are coming better every day. There are fresh beets and fresh carrots and the cucumbers have come down Number of Troops in the Department within a week or two to the wholesale of the Missouri Materially Reprice of \$2 a dozen. The spinach is very duced During Past Month.

now has the case under consideration.

With the departure of the Sixth infantry nd the Eighth cavalry from this department during the month of February, and the acquisition of but one regiment, the Eighteenth infantry, there is a perceptible diminution in the number of regular troops now in the Department of the Missouri as compared with the months of December and January. There are now 1,121 less troops here than in the month of

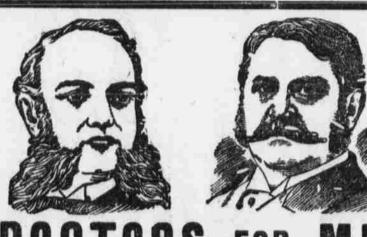
Following is the report of troops in the department for the month ending February 28, 1905; Officers present, 353; officers absent, 115; enlisted men present, 6,670; enlisted men absent, 540; total officers, 468; total enlisted men, 7,210; aggregate, 7,678; aggregate in January, 8,799; officers attached, 101; enlisted men attached, 71; officers sick, 6; enlisted men sick, 224; en- nam street, Omaha, Neb.

and is very nice, too, although not the getting new ideas and practicing up "to listed men in arrest and confinement, 158; recruits at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 281; recruits transferred from Jefferson Barracks, 208; deaths of officers, none; deaths of enlisted men, 4; desertions, 35. Number of serviceable cavalry and artillery horses, 4,507; unserviceable, 52; total,

> CUTICURA GROWS HAIR Clears the scalp, allays itching, and heals humors, when all else fails

Boy Signed Wrong Name. Harry Burr was bound over to the district court Friday by Judge Berka on a forgery charge. Burr signed the name of his court Friday by Judge Berka on a forgery charge. Burr sighed the name of his father, A. H. Burr, to five checks given to Omaha business houses in payment for goods. He was brought from Chicago Wednesday by Detective Mitchell. In that city he was under indictment for passing worthless checks, but the court gave him a one hour sentence that he might be brought at once to Omaha to answer a graver charge. It has just been learned that he is wanted in Des Moines for passing bad checks. Burr is 17 years of age.

Homescekers' Excursions. The Chicago Great Western railway will on the first and third Tuesdays of each month sell tickets at one far plus \$2 for the round trip to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Far-



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