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Stunning creations, many of them embodying the best novelties now reigning on the Paris boulevards These hats are in all the most becoming shades, jaunty little turbans, sailors, dress hats and fancy shapes trimmed with the newest flowers and high quality sike and velvets, each one an original and exquisite pattern creation. They are worth in a regular way from \$15 to \$25. Your enoice of hundreds of

Our resident New York buyer purchased hundreds of the very latest pattern hats most advantageously.

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Attorney Kaley Castigates the Champion of Reform in Court, .

FINAL CHAPTER IN SETH WINCH WILL CASE I

Attitude of Man Who Loses Instrument and Then Defles Its Beneficiaries to Prove Its Contents or Authenticity.

The closing scenes of the Winch will case trial in Judge Sears' court at 4:30 yesterday afternoon were very exciting. J. L. Kaley closed the case for the contestee, his address lasting a little more than an hour, after which the court instructed the jury and it retired, under

I charge it, that the attorneys upon the other side have no clients in this case. I charge it gentlemen of the jury, that there is no one here asking to contest this will. Did you ever know of a case lasting three or four weeks and no clients about? What is the rolor of their hair and eyes? Have they shown up? Have they shown up? Have they ultered a word? Have you heard their clarion voices in

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#### ATHLETES

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this case? Have they appeared before you? I say to you, sirs, that never before in all my experience have I known of a case extending through days and weeks without my experience have I known of a case extending through days and weeks without a person who brought the suit appearing before the court and jury to tell them what they wanted. Have they a deposition of these people—have they an affidavit of these people. Have they are stream of these people? Have any of them asked you to do a thing for them? I think I hear some small voice from Providence, R. I. It is the voice of the daughter of Seth F. Winch. I hear this voice saying: "Lo and behold, my father made a will and in that will he expressed his wish before he died. He put it down in solemn writ upon paper, and I am the last one that would want to contest the will of my father." That is what that voice says to me, and it must be put down as a solid, existing undisputed fact that the daughter of Seth F. Winch does not want to contest this will. The contestants are yourselves (referring to the attorneys) and you know it.

Mr. Thomas—Oh, no.

Mr. Kaley—Yes, you know it and you cannot deny it.

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structed the jury and it restred, under Bailiff Morgan, to deliberate on a verdict. The mass of testimony is great, the trial having occupied between three and four weeks, consequently the jury has a large amount of work to do before arriving at a verdict. The jury is having many heated discussions, and makes about as much noise at times as the lawyers did in the case. The members seem to have taken sides and the opinions appear to be firmly fixed.

In his closing argument Mr. Kaley arraigned Eime. E. Thomas personally in a scathing manner. The attorney for the Civic Federation writhed under the castigation he received, but only once did he interrupt with a feeble protest against the torrent of oratorical lava that was surely enguling him.

Kaley's Address to Jury.

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Problem is Honesty.

Suppose I had lost your pocketbook and it contained valuable articles, and among them the note, and I should come before the court and jury as attorney for the maker of that note and offer every objection known to the law and to mankind to oppose you in making your proofs and getting judgment against the fellow that had signed the note. You would expect me as a good citizen, as a true American citizen, as an honorable man, as an honest, high-minded man—you would expect me, instead of throwing obstacles in the way to prevent you from making your proof and collecting your note, you would expect me to render you all the assistance I could to help you to collect your note. Is not that so? That is the situation here. But no, gentlemen, Mr. Thomas comes before you and tells you that he had that will, and that he was the last man that had it, and he says he lost it. If he honestly lost that will, as an honest man he ought to come here and help to prove it. I will submit that to you as a problem in honestly. I will ask you to state whether or not that is not right to expect Mr. Thomas to make right as far as possible his wrong. Have we not a right to expect Mr. Thomas to make right as far as possible his wrong. Have we not a right to expect that? I say to you, sirs, that when, a man losses another man property it becomes his duty to try to find it and try to put that man in the same position he was before he lost the property. Has he done that? No, but, on the other hand, he said in the opening—I took the statement down as he made it—that if they (meaning the contestees) would produce the will it might be proof, etc. That is, If we would produce the will it would be proof of the challenge to us of the fellow who admits that he was the last fellow that had the will. I want to ask you gentlemen of the lawyer losing a will. I have had considerable to do with iswyers myself, and I have known of a lawyer losing a will.

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When Mr. Thomas got this will in his hand the author of the will. Seth P. Winch,

was sleeping beneath the sod. What was Mr. Thomas' duty when he got the will? Was it to cast it about and throw it among the rubbish, here or there? Was that the duty of the man who knew the intent and purpose of a last will and testament? He was an officer of the court. A sworn officer. A public prosecutor at the time. Most men, without being lawyers, know what the law is uron the subject of wills when one comes into their possession. The law directs that he shall immediately deposit it with the county judge. If he were a plain citizen, in the ordinary walks of life, the same thing would have been true. Mr. Thomas does not pretend to make any plea that he did not know. He knew what the law was. He knew what his duty was and he knew that it was his duty to deposit that will with the probate court.

It is not a matter for him to say that it was not a good will and for that reason it should not be probated. It is not for any man outside of the probate judge to say that. So it became Mr. Thomas' sworn duty as a public prosecutor of Douglas county to file that will with the probate judge instanter when he got hold of it, to immediately file it, but he did not. He violated the law by keeping that will, and having violated the law they are precluded from that moment to come in here and say aye, yes or no in regard to the probating of the will, and it does not lay in their mouths, after having violated the law, to say whether the will shall be probated or not. I say they are precluded from coming in here and testing the will.

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CORNELLIANS AT A BANQUET Scarlet and White Waves Again Over the Board in Honor of Victory

on the Hudson

In honor of the many victories won by the Cornell university athletes during the year about fifteen members of the local Cornell Alumni association sat down to an informal banquet at J. P. O'Brien's cafe on Farnam street last night and enjoyed themselves immensely, going over old college days. It was a convivial gathering and

impromptu talks were made by several mbers present, all befitting the occasion. John W. Battin, '80, president of the Alumni association, presided at the gathering. The following were present: Charles Rosewater, James Richardson, Charles . Saunders, Dr. Harold Gifford, James H. VanDusen, Frank A. Broadwell, Alfred Millard, A. Steere, Herbert Gannett, John W. Battin, John W. Towle, Arthur C. Wakeley, Samuel Etnyre of Council Bluffs and Mr. Seldentopf of Council Bluffs.

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### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMABA

Addition to School Buildings Are Being Pushed with All Speed.

MORE ROOM TO BE READY BY THE FALL

School Board Wants to Accommodate Increased Attendance and Contractors Promise to Have New Rooms Finished on Time.

An inspection of the additions to school outldings now being erected in South Omaha shows that the work is progressing fairly. At the Corrigan school the four new rooms will be ready for the roof by Wednesday next, and then the building can be enclosed. From the time of the enclosure the work will progress rapidly. Contractor Parks, who is putting up this building, declares that he will have the addition completed before September L Every available workman is being em ployed on this work and as there is plenty of material on hand there seems to be no reason why the building should not be ready for occupancy when the schools open in September. By the use of these additional rooms at Corrigan school some of the pupils who attended West Side school ast year will be transferred to a school building nearer their homes.

At the Madison school fhe six-room addition is not up to the second story and there seems to be no probability now of this addition being ready by September Mr. Bock, one of the contractors, asserts that he will have four rooms ready, bu from the present outlook this hardly seems

Work is being pushed along rapidly at the Lincoln school and there is some prospect of this addition being completed by the time the schools open in the fall. By the building of these additions the overcrowded condition of a number of schools will be relieved and room will be made for additional pupils. The school census shows an increase in the number of pupils for the coming school year, but if the plans of the Board of Education are carried out there will be scarcely any overcrowding at any of the schools.

Buildings Ordered Condemned.

By going through the regular process of law, City Building Inspector Winegard has succeeded in having a number of buildings condemned. The building owned by the Storz Brewing company at Thirty-second and Q streets has been ordered razed, and that old eyesore to many people in South Omahs, the Transit house at Twenty-seyenth and M streets, is to be torn down. The owners of the Trapsit house property are given until August 1 to commence operations. The old hay barn on Twenty-sixth street between M and N streets is on the list and will have to be removed at once. The owner resides in the east, but his agent here, F. J. Persons, his been notified. Frank Fitzgerald's building on Twenty-sixth street between N and O streets has been condemned by regular proceedings and it will be torn down by the owner, or the city will see that the work is performed and the cost assessed against the property. At Eighteenth and O streets George &

Co. own a cottage which is reported to be falling to pieces. This has been ordered removed from the premises. Two cottages at Thirtleth and U streets, also owned by George & Co., must be carted away within ten days, or else the city building inspector

will see to it that the work is done. There vation in Death Valley. Wells is a brother is a dwelling at Eighteenth near P street. owned by a St. Paul investment company, six weeks ago. Shortly after June 1 Wells that is to come down within ten days.

where of Blum's hall at Twenty-sixth and write until she heard from him. Three N streets to tear down the building within thirty days or else the city would take steps to produce this result. This old hall is a regular firetrap and has been reported on a number of times as being unsafe. For and food. Mrs. Winegard is anxiously a year or more the building has not been looking for further news from Goldfield

City Contractor Complains. Gus Hamil, the permanent sidewalk con- ! the valley. tractor, called at the city hall Friday with fire in his eye and a good sized stick. He told the city engineer that he was not getting a square deal and proceeded to demonstrate. When property owners do not lay permanent walks within thirty or forty days after notice has been served, or make arrangements for the same, the city contractor is ordered to go ahead with the work. In cases where the city contractor lays walks the cost is taxed against the property at the price bid when the contract

Hamil declares that outside contractors are butting in and getting ahead of him by offering to do the work at less price than the contract. He further asserts that such walks are laid without inspection. All of the walks laid by the city contractor have be inspected. Now Hamil wants the sidewalk inspector to get busy and inspect the walks being laid in his contract district by outside contractors. The city officials are taking this matter under con-

Mrs. Winegard Worried. Thursday evening a report was received s South Omaha from Goldfield, Nev., to the effect that Earl Wells had died of star-

of Mrs. Winegard and was at Goldfield wrote his sister that he was going on a Notices were served yesterday on the prospecting trip and that she need not men went in the party and one returned to Goldfield in a demented condition. After being revived this miner said that Wells perished on the desert from lack of water used except for a resting place for tramps. and is in hopes that there is some mistake

about her brother dying from thirst in Fishermen Return. Around the city hall Friday nothing but

fish stories were told. The party of city officials and others who went to Blue Lake, In., for a three days' outing brought back a big catch. Forty-eight good sized bass was a part of the catch. It was certainly a harvest for the city officials who remained at home, as all were given a mess of bass and croppies from the abundant catch. All of the party returned in the best of health and with a thirst that would

make a giraffe ashamed of himself. Magle City Gossip.

James Elders reports the birth of a son t his home, 2516 M street. Roy Brainard of Chicago, was a visitor at the Exchange building Friday.

There was a big run of hogs yesterday at the yards considering that the end of the week is at hand.

"Fishing for Men" is the topic of Rev. Dr. Tindali's evening sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. The moving of the B. E. Wilcox house rom Twenty-fourth and J streets to Twen-y-third and I streets was completed yes terday.

Rev. R. L. Wheeler will preach Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. There will be no evening preaching. Dr.

and Mrs. Wheeler leave next week for the cast for a vacation.

City Attorney Lambert said last night that it looks now as if the city hall bond case would go over until the next term A meeting of the Workmen Carnival club was held last night to talk over arrange-ments for the carnival which opens here on July 31.

South Omaha merchants are complaining about the number of fakirs on the streets who take out a license for a day at a time J. A. McLean, superintendent of the pub-lic schools here, delivered an address at the normal school at Fremont Thursday and met with a very cordial reception.

#### GUARDIAN FOR F. C. WESSELLS

Application for One is Made to County Court by Justice of Peace Foster.

W. A. Foster, a justice of the peace, as filed an application in the county court have a guardian appointed for Francia Wessells. The reason for the application is stated to be that Wessells is given to excessive drinking and must be restrained or he will spend and waste his property. It is also alleged that he is inompetent to manage his own affairs. At one time Mr. Wessells was quite well to do In this city and even now has considerable property here and elsewhere. The petition for a guardian will be heard in the county court on Thursday, August 2.

Building Permits. Permits have been issued by the city to A. J. Bauman for a \$1,500 frame dwelling at 2035 North Nineteenth street; P. Linke, \$2,000 frame dwelling at 1521 South Eighth, and Dr. C. S. Shepard, \$1,200 frame dwell-ing on North Thirtieth street.

