WANTED, ANOTHER RECTOR.

Rev. Mr. Hamel Steps Out of the Trinity Pulpit.

HITCHCOCK'S DEATH.

Some Facts About the Estate He Leaves-Two Divorce Suits-The Police Round-Up-Other Local,

They Want a New Rector.

On next Sunday evening Rev. E. T. Hamel, who for several months back has been acting rector of Trinity cathedral, will preach his last sermon in that place of worship. He will then devote himself to a special business in the ministry for a short time, after which he will return

Rev. Mr. Hamel came here in June last at the request of Bishop Worthington, with the understanding that he would remain six months. Thus far but four of these have passed, and yet his retirement is already announced. Before coming to this place he had officiated at Columbus in this state, where he left many friends, and came here with their best wishes. He impressed many of his people here with the belief that he was an energetic and conscientious gentleman, almost from the time of his first appearance. Since then, he has strengthened the impression by a number of sermons which he has delivered, all of which showed great fervor and zeat for the spiritual advancement of his people. Not long since, in one of his Sunday evening discourses, he referred to some of the shortcomings of his flock, one of which was a seeming lack of interest and fervor in attendance upon divine worship The effort was a prious arraignment of the congregation, which had not been accustomed to such censure, and consequently attracted great attention, and caused quite an amount of dissatisfaction. Another sermon was delivered later, which did not help to harmonize matters. Since then, there has been more or less dissatisfac-tion with Mr. Hamel, though it has been a uniformly friendly nature. It was sufficient, however, to show that rector and people could not abide in harmony, and as a consequence, their separation is about to take place. Mr. Hamel's successor will, in all probability, be the Rev. Mr. Gardner, of Utica, N. Y., a gentle-man who preached in the cathedral a few

JOHN HITCHCOCK'S DEATH.

Facts Concerning the Sad Affair-The Estate.

As will be seen by reference to the death notice column of the BEE, the funeral of John G. Hitchcock, who died Saturday at St. Louis, will take place today from the family residence.

The death of young Hitchcock, though sudden, was not unexpected. For several months past he had been suffering from ili health and depression of spirits, which foreboded mental collapse. About eight weeks ago he went to Minneapolis and Lake Minnetonka, hoping that the change might benefit his health. Very little improvement, however, was no-ticed in his condition. Omaha people who met him at Minnetonka beach nothat he acted strangely utterly unlike his usual self. Still at the time it was not suspected that insanity was about to develope. A few days later, it may be remembered, he was picked up while wandering about the streets of Minneapolis, hopelessly demented. He was taken in charge by the chief of police, who at once notified his Omaha relatives of his condition. He was taken to St. Louis for treatment and placed in a private asytum, where he received the best It was evident, however, that of care. his condition was well nigh hopeless. Shortly after his removal to St. Louis he severe stroke of paralysis. This was followed soon after by another, and his brother, Mr. G. M. Hitchcock, of this city, was notified to come on at once, as a third, and probably fatal stroke, was imminent. On Saturday another telegram was received to the effect that the young man's death was hourly expected as he was suffering from the third stroke. Mr. Hitchcock at

once went to St. Louis, but arrived there after the death of his brother. From the time that the young man was taken to St Louis to the hour of his death he was in a condition which gave no grounds for the hope that he might recover. His rare in-tervals of lucidness were followed by fits of incoherent raving, and again by long spells of gloomy despondency.

John Hitchcock was well known in Omaha and Nebraska, on account of the

deep interest which he took in athletic sports of every character. He was a sports of every character. He was a member of the Omaha Wheel club, being at one time captain of that organization. whose success he largely contributed. Much of his time he spent in the east, attending bicycle races and tournaments He was a good short-distance rider and won prizes on several occasions, by defeating some of the crack riders of the

Some facts concerning the Hitchcock estate may not be uninteresting. When Phineas W. Hitchcock, the father, died some time ago he left no will, and cording to the usage, his estate was to be divided among his two sons, Gilbert and John. The executer's final report, filed in May, shows that after paying all claims against the estate there remained a cash sum of there remained a cash sum of about \$13,000.00, besides the personal and real estate property. One-half of the eash sum, or \$7,124.51, was paid over to John Hitchcock on May 22, 1886. This left the real estate and personal property to be divided among the two sons. The real estate comprised much valuable property in this city, 582 acres in Douglas county, 280 acres in Saunders county, 80 acres in Fillmore county, 16) acres in Burt county, some lots in David City, two lots in St. Louis, Mo., besides an unascertained interest in the Petaco grant in New Mex-ico. The property is estimated in value between \$2,0,000 and \$300,000. By the death of John, the whole, of course, reverts to Gilbert Hitchcock.

In addition to this John Hitchcock had

an interest in the estate of his grand-father, Gilbert C. Monell, a share of which would have fallen to him upon the death of his grandmother, Mrs. G. C. Monell. Mr. Monell's will left the whole of his estate to his widow with the provision that upon her death one-half of it was to be equally divided between the three Hitchcock children, Grace, Gilbert and John. As two of the three are dead, the undivided half will, upon the death of Mrs. Monell, revert to Gilbert Hitchcock. The value of the estate is not exactly known, but may be received activated at \$150.000. may be roughly estimated at \$150,000, so that the total value of the estate left by John Hitchcock will closely approximate

Rail Notes.

The Grand Island train came in yesterday about one hour and a half late. The delay was occasioned by the breaking of the connecting rod between two of the drivers of engine 598, Rich Rowley engineer, on the Republican Valley branch, between Walsoo and Valley. The latter was de-layed fifty minutes and No. 6 waited for it. The cab of 508 was badly shattered

the east at the depot, it was discovered that one of the springs of the Pullman sleeper, Merlin, had been broken. It was taken off the train and sent to the shops, where the sleeper Borneo was secured and attached to the overland. The change caused a delay of about an bour.

Yesterday morning a construction train on the Belt line went out to Papillion with a force of men to make the connection between the southwestern extremity of the former and the Missouri Pacific complete. Sunday the Missouri Pacific train which arrived here at 6 o'clock in the evening had a little adventure between the stations of Stella and Howe. It was rounding a sharp curve at that place, when the engineer discovered that a small bridge a short distance ahead was in flames. He applied his air to stop the train, but did not succeed till all of the train, with the exception of the last car had crossed the burning structure. The engine was then backed and its water to extinguish the flames. If the train had been five minutes later the rewould have been disastrous. As it was after the flames were extinguished t took fifteen minutes to cool the rails. President Adams, of the Union Pacific, expected here to-day with his

Yesterday morning Mr. Nash, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was notified by the management of that road that on and after the 15th of the present month the rates of fare per mile on the read mentioned, in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, will be reduced from the present rate of over 3 cents to 2 cents per mile. With this re duction the round trip tickets will be abolished. The Milwauke is the first to announce the reduction, though it is quite likely that it will be followed by the other competing lines. The reduction is entirely voluntary on the part of the road. and has not been dictated by any complication with any pool or other associa-

Police Points.

Charles Rochring was fined \$20 and costs in police court yesterday morning beating his wife. Sunday night he went home intoxicated, he claims, was struck his wife with a parasol after he had gone to bed. This aroused him, and he made a savage assault upon her, knocking her down and injuring her severely Officer O'Boyle, who happened to be in the vicinity, came to the rescue and after a hard tussle with Roehring, landed him in the patrol wagon, Yesterday Mrs³ B declined to appear against her husband, but as there was no question of his guilt, he was fined the amount named. Al. Davis, for assaulting Philip Monroe was fined \$10 and costs, while Sam Lowe a negro wife-beater, was fined \$15 and costs. Five suspicious characters were discharged, and a goodly number of plain drunks were disposed of with the usual

Foot Pads at Work. Three men, masked and unknown. held up a stranger on Capitol avenue about 9 o'clock Sunday night, and at the point of the revolver, relieved him of his watch, money and valuables. The

whole work was done quickly, and the

identity of the men is not known. Two fellows, who probably belonged to the same gang, met two gentlemen whose names are not known, on Twenty-third street, south of Farnam, Sunday night, about 9:30, and or level them to throw up their hands. One of the gentlemen managed to make his escape, and gave the alarm, arousing the neighbor-hood. Messrs. J. J. O'Connor and Gottheimer, who live in the vicinity, came to the rescue, but before they arrived on the spot the two foot pads had disappeared in the darkness

Congregation of Israel. The congregation of Israel held its annual meeting on Sunday and effected the following officers: Isaac Oberfelder, president; S. Reichenberg, vice-president; M. Hellman, treasurer; J. Reichenberg, vice-Jaskalek, secretary. The only change in the board of directors was the substitution of M. Goldsmith in place of J. Bamberger. A committee was appointed to obtain plans and specifications for the extension of the temple building. president's message was full of good advice, suggesting, among other things, that Sunday lectures be given once a month in the temple. The suggestion was adopted. The congregation is in a flourishing condition and is steadily increasing.

Suing on a Patent.

Sarah May, through her attorney L. C. Burr, of Lincoln, commenced suit in the United States court yesterday against the counties of Buffalo, Lancaster, Hall, Jefferson and Butler. She sues each county for \$1,500, on account of an infringment of a patent right held in her name. 1859, she avers her husband, Edgar May, patented a device known as an inprovement for prisons, and his patent has since been in force. Notwithstand-ing this, the plaintiff alleges, these counties have adopted the device, without paying any attention to the Edgar patent. She therefore asks damages in the amount named.

Quarterly Returns.

Postmaster Contant and Assistant Postmaster Woodard were busily engaged yesterd: y morning in examining the contents of the envelopes, which, for several days back they have been receiving from the 500 postmusters in the state. These contents comprise, gold, silver, greenbacks and pennies and represent the busi ness transacted by the postollices in every part of the state. They are checked up, recorded, and entered upon a blank, prepared for the purpose, which is then forwarded to the department at Washington. This work will occupy both the gentlemen mentioned for couple of weeks.

Thinks He Can Best McCormick. Mike Fitzgerald, the soldier-pugilist, was at army headquarters yesterday and obtained a leave of absence to go to Butte, Mont, where he is to meet a heavyweight, in a prize-ring encounter. Fitzgerald has three months to serve as a soldier and at the expiration of that time he expects to go into the prize ring as a pro-fessional. Fitzgerald is anxious for a tilt with McCormick, and is confident that ne can best that man without the slightest difficulty.

Didn't Want to Pay. A man named Alfred Thompson, a

stone cutter from Edgar, Neb., was arrested yesterday for trying to swindle Schlank & Prince, the Tenth street clothiers. He selected a coat and underwear to the value of \$14.50, and then refused to pay for them. He ran out of the door, but was caught and detained until the police could take him into custody. About \$25 was found on his person when he was locked up.

St. Louis Excursionists.

Besides those whose names have already appeared in these columns as going to witness the great shows and street pageants in St. Louis, the following with a number of others will leave this evening wattoo and Valley. The latter was delayed fifty minutes and No. 6 waited for it. The cab of 508 was badly shattered and the engineer narrowly escaped injury.

Yesterday morning when No. 3 passenger train on the Union Pacific arived from the Union OVER A MILLION,

The Number of People Who Saw the Wild West in Thirteen Weeks, Buffalo Bill arrived in town yesterday morning after two seasons' work in the open and tented field. He looks thinner than when he left hereflast spring, and his face is slightly paler, but his features are just as handsome and expressive as ever-His bosom pin and cuff buttons, each of which sparkle with all radiance possible in cluster of diamonds fashioned into a buffalo's head, are still as promine at as ever. He has just closed the most remarkable amusement season ever known in the world, that of thirteen weeks in Coney Island where his Wild West was witnessed by 1,460,000. Like this, Mr. Cody claimsthere is nothing on record. He left last night, accompanied by George Canfield, Con. Groner and sev-eral other friends, for North Platte, where they will attend the Lincoln county fair. Mr. Cody will rest also, for a little while and then return to New York, where he will re-open his show on November 21, in the Madison garden, giving daily performances for four months, after which he will go to Europe and exhibit during the continuance of the American exposition in London.

A Beautiful Present. The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every family are making this grand offer: A Crazy Patchwork Block, enameled in twelve beautiful colors, and containing the latest Fancy Stitches, on a large Lith-ographed Card having a beautiful gold mounted Ideal Portrait in the center, given away with every 10-cont package of Virgin Salt. Virgin Salt has no equal for household purposes. It is the cleanest, purest and whitest Salt ever seen or used. Remember that a large package costs only 10 cents, with the above present. Ask your grocer for it.

It May Be Johnson.

Yesterday's BEE contained an item of the finding of a floater at La Platte. There was nothing on the body to show the identity of the man, but it is now thought that he was a resident of Omaha named Johnson, who has been mysteriously missing for some days. Johnson's friends are in correspondence with the coroner of Sarpy county, with a view to obtaining further particulars as to the identity of the man.

After Two Years,

C. H. Burke an old confidence man was arraigned in police court yesterday morning, on a charge of being a fugitive from Iowa justice. He was held awaiting the the arrival of requisition papers from Iowa. Burke was arrested by Detective Valentine, of the Union Pacific for confidencing a man out of \$100 at the transfer depot two years ago. He is what is commonly known is a "slick un."

District Court.

Yesterday morning Judge Neville was engaged in hearing the case of Cambell vs. Welshans & McEwan, in a suit for damages occasioned by the overflow of closets put by defendants into the Arcade hotel while it was under the management of the plaintiff. These damages are intended to offset the bill rendered for the work by the defendants. Elvira Samler sues for divorce from her husband, Jacob Samler, on the ground

David I. Hayden sues E. G. Ballou for a specific compliance with contract to sell lots 8 and 9, Ballou's addition. Judge Wakely is hearing the case of

Robinson vs. Woodworth Nine Hundred Mules and Horses. of the army in this department left for St. Louis last night, where he is to com-plete the purchase of 900 mules and horses to be used by the army in this division. He returned from St. Louis on last Saturday night.

Going to the "Front."

Yesterday morning eight young colored soldiers, members of B company, of the Ninth cavalry, arrived in town, on their way to join their regiment at Fort Brid-ger. They were compelled to lie over to take the evening train on the Union Pacifie.

For Sale. The furniture and rental of the Cozzens hotel.

This house is now doing and has done for two years the second largest business of any hotel in Qmaha. tisfactory reasons given for wishing ell. H. P. Rumsey.

Passing Counterfeit Money.

Ed Burr and Geo. Johnson were arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Allen, for passing two counterfeit quarters. They were taken before Commissioner Anderson and held to the criminal court. Old Soldiers.

The Second Iowa infantry reunion is

to be held at Ottumwa to-morrow and Wednesday. A number of members of the regiment now living in Nebraska leave Omana on to night's trains.

Army Notes.

Companies C and K of the Seventh infantry, at Fort McKinney, have been or-dered to go to Fort Laramie, to take the place of the soldiers who have been dis-patched to the new Fort Du Chesne. Delayed in Utah.

The No. 2 overland train, due here yesterday morning arived eight hours late. It was delayed by waiting for its Central Pacific connection at Ogden, Utah.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Oct.

2, with the county clerk: United States to Belle Sarber, lots 2 and 3 see S-14-10—patent. Mrs Jane Thomas to Omaha and Florence L & T Co. lots 1, 13, 14 blk 28 Piorence, q e-Mrs Jane Thomas to Omaha and Florence It & T Co, lots 4 and 5 blk 28 lot 1 blk 37 Florence, w d—81. If J Davenport to J T Moriarty, lot 11 Davenport's subdiv lots 52 t > 55 and 57 Gise's add,

w d-8750.

R P Buckland et al to Fredk and K Marland, lot 1 blk 100 Omaha, w d-\$9,500.

De Ver Sholes and wife to Anna Foos, lot 29 Himebaugh place, w d-81,025.

N Shelton and wife to Milton Rogers, lots 13, 14 blk 3 Windsor Terrace, w d-8000.

A H Mayne et al to C D Kehry, lot 3 blk 3 Belvidere, w d-8400.

Mary M Reed to several owners, see book 13 bags 132, a c-82. Mary M Reed to several owners, see book 18 page 132, q c=82.
Lydia A Glines and husb to J F Helin, lots 16, 17, 18 blk 27 West Side, w d=81,200.
H B Kennard and wife to W H Griffith, lot 4, 5 blk 7 Reed's 1st add, w d=81,150.
Anna Fay to J A Dalzell, lot 19 blk 9 Walnut Hill, w d=\$600.
Cathedral chapter of the diocese of Nebraska to Norwegian and Danish Lutheran church, lot 2 blk 10 Shinn's add, w d=81,500.
E G Ballou and wife to T A Creigh, lot 17 blk 3 Everett Place, w d=\$400.
L A Harmon to Spencer Otis, lot 16 blk B Bedford add, w d=\$650.
L A Harmon and wife to Jno Wilson, lot Bedford add, w d—\$650.

L A Harmon and wife to Jno Wilson, lot 15 blk B Bedford Place, w d—\$650.

S Fargey and wife to F M King, lot 3 blk 24 Florence, q c—\$1.

J G Megeath to Margaret Brennan, n 130 ft lot 13 Clark's place, w d—\$600.

E H Dunn and wife to G L Turner, w 14 lot 20 blk 4 Kountze & Ruth's add, w d—\$3,000.

G L Turner, single, to G N Highs add. S3,000.
G L Turner, single, to G N Hicks, w 1/2 lot 6 bik 4 Kountze & Ruth's add, w d—\$3,800.
August Peterson and wife to S A Marsh, lot 5 bik 12 leanes & Selden's add, w d—\$1600.
A S Paddock and wife to Jas E Preston and Mary E Babcock, lot 14 bik 5 Paddock Place, w d—\$1,200.

J N Gulld to C Hansemand A P Gram, lots 11, 13 olk 1 Ames Place, w d=\$1,075.

A \$1 plan and wire to Chas Marley, lot 7 blk 4 Lake's add, w d=\$2,000.

Merchants Nati bank to M-Hellman, lots 1, 2 sec 26-16-13 and lot 1 sec 38-16-13, part n 14 nw 4 nw 4 sec 28-16-13, q c=\$1,500.

Omaha Nati bank to M Hellman, lots 1, 2 sec 26-16-13, q c=\$2,500.

F J McShane and wife to Frank Prics, sw 4 and w 4 sec 16,16-13, w 4 and w 4 sec 16, 16-13, w

4 and w 4 se 4 nw 4 nw 4 sec 16-16-13, w d-81,500. J H Hungate, trustee, to M K Brown, lot 2

J II Hillingate, trustee, to at K Brown, for blk 8 Bedford place, w.d.—8820.
T Olsen and wife to JA Bradley, e. | j lot 5 blk 1 Campbell add, w.d.—81,20.
Joseph Barker and wife to Mary A Loughlin, lot 29 Bellair, w.d.—8900.
Sarah A Roberts and husb to E. L. Bierbower, lots 9, 10, blk 2 Kilby place, w.d.—82,700.

\$2,700,
J C Denise and wife to D McIntire, lots 2,
3 blk 2 Denise's add, w d=\$1,250,
Mary Hurley and husb to Jos Schlacckler,
n 5, lot 5 blk 3 Credit Foncier, w d=\$2,100,
Saml Hawver and wife to F J Kasper, part
sw 5, sw4, sec 25-15-13, w d=\$1,500,
Emma Weishun, single, to G W Lozan, lot
9 blk 2 Tuoraburg place, w d=\$530,
C A Holcomb to E G Humphrey and wife,
lot 9 Godfrey's add, q c=\$1,

OA Holeomb to E. G. Humphrey and wife, lot 9 Godfrey's add, q. e-S1,
E. G. Humphrey and wife to Wes Fleming, lot 9 Godfrey, s. add, w. d-\$650.

Wm. Fleming and wife to Alex Bart, lot 9 Godfrey's add, w. d-\$1,000.
C. S. Kaymond et al. to Jennie Dwyer, lot 34 blk. 1. Himebaugh & Patterson's subdiv, w. d-\$450. —8490.

Mary McHodge and husb to J A Hawley, lot 30 bik 8 Hanscom place, w d—82,600.

Frank Murphy et al to Emma Welshan, lot 9 bik 1 Thornburg place, w d—83,500.

M Quick and wife to E. C. Cooper, lot 8 bik 429 Grandview, w d—875.

THE CRIMINALS OF BERLIN. A Profession Which is Completely

Organized. London Globe: The criminal profession in Berlin is completely organized. There are regular arrangements for augmenting its strength when it is thought desirable to do so, and for training the neophyte in his art. The common lodginghouses furnish the thief-trainer's favorite hunting ground. These are apparently in no better condition in Berlin than the like establishments in London were thirty or forty years ago, and it is not creditable to the municipal authorities or to the government that something has not been done for their improvement It is little wonder if a youth, offered the means of escape from the wretchedness of such surroundings, yields without much difficulty to the blandishments of the recruiting sergeant for the army of crime, and willingly takes the necessary trouble to learn his new profession. If he proves an apt pupil, he is put through successive stages of instruction, and when pronounced efficient receives a new name, which ever after in the inner world of his acquaintance replaces that which rightly belongs to him. A place is found for him according to his aptitude in one or other of the numerous branches of the profession. The pick-pockets of Berlin are celebrated, and, as in other countries, they include in their ranks a good many women and children. Shoplifting is practiced by women, who generally work in couples, and who are always provided with pockets of a special construction or other arrangements for the safe stowage of their booty. Robbers of shop tills form a separate class. They are armed with a bit of whalebone, the end of which has been dipped in bird lime. Specialists in the predatory art look after the lodging houses of the working people, while others earry on their depredations in the washerwomen's dry ing-ground.

A Giraffe's Memory. New York Commercial Advertiser

The funniest thing I ever saw or heard of in connection with the memory of animals happened one year when I was out west with a traveling menagerie. You've heard, of course, how elephants will remember an insult twenty years, some say longer. Well, this little incident concerned a giraffe-and giraffes, you know, Major Chambers, inspector of animals are not generally credited with much of the army in this department left for sense, anyway, to say nothing of memory. But this one showed a great deal of the latter quality, anyway. We had got as far as Rock Island, Ill., where we had to cross the Mississippi on an old ferry, that being before the big government bridge was built there. Everything went all right until we came to this giraffe. He wouldn't go on the ferry. Coaxing, sear-ing, pushing, beating did no good. He simply lay down on the river bank and would not budge. Whole I was working over him the ferry made another trip. When she came back up gets Mr. Giraffe as spry as you please the first time I vrged him and marched straight on to the ferry. Several people who had been on the boat the trip before and seen the giraffe's queer capers on the other side of the river were waiting o see what kind of luck I had. the boat was lifty feet or so from the down shore when that giraffe happened to turn his head toward the landing and see those people. He gave a giraffe trumpet, and, before I knew what he was doing, jumped over the rail into the water. It took three-quarters of an hour to pull him out. Now, what do you think was the matter with that giraffe? I discovered it while the crowd was gathering around the rescued animal be-low the dock. Among the beople was one tall slim young fellow that the giraffe seemed to have a particular aversion, to. When he saw the young man near him he began to tremble violently, and made desperate efforts to break away. I questioned the young man, and found that a year before he had crossed on the ferryboat with this menagerie. There was a giraffe among the animals on the lower deck, and his head had stretched way up to the passenger deck of the ferry, where the young man was sitting with some friends. As the giraffe's long neck had come twisting around in his direction had been cruel enough to take a quid of tobacco and throw it down the giraffe's open mouth. No doubt it was the same graffe I had with me then, and no doubt, too, he recognized his tormentor the instant his eyes fell on him.

A watchmaker says that the multitude of telegraph, telephone and electric light wires in large cities has much to do with variations and stopping of watches that hitherto have been good time keepers, and that manufacturers are trying to invent means to provide against the magnetizing of watches.



This powder never varies. A marvel of pur-ty, strength and wholesomeness. More econ-omical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold incompetition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or chosonare powders. Sold only in cass. Royat, p. Powders Co 468Wall st., New York.

THE EXTREME DEMAND.

After selling out our Celebrated Fancy Dress Shirt at 35c we were compelled to telegraph for another consignment of 120 dozen, and these will be placed on our counters during the coming week. We will also dispose of the balance of our all scarlet Shirt and Drawers at 50c. When closed out these goods cannot be duplicated. We are positively the originators of low prices. Our Men's Suits, selling from \$10 to \$12, in 42 different patterns, cut in sacks, frocks and 4-button cutaways, nicely trimmed, cannot be bought anywhere else for less than \$16. Our \$13 to \$16 Men's Suits in 65 different patterns, made of corkscrews, diagonals, cheviots and cassimeres: all cut in the latest styles; cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than from \$20 to \$24. Our Prince Albert Coats and Vests, made from the finest imported worsteds, for style, fit and workmanship cannot be excelled.

We challenge the world on our Overcoats for variety and low Where can you beat in price an all wool man's suit for \$6? A strictly all worsted man's suit for \$7? A Norfolk all wool boy's suit from 5 to 12 years for \$2.95? Our style of doing business is characterized in every respect by legitimacy, and all our goods are sold at strictly ONE PRICE.

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About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctors pro-

nounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any perma-

ment benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers teiling what

S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used

the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general

health had been bad for two or three years-I had a hacking cough and spit blood contin-

ually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise overy one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial.

MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecanoc Co., Ind.

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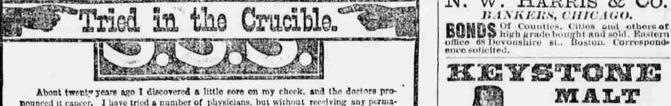
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