HULLABALOO ABOUT A HOLE.

Scientific and Secular Suggestions Over the Lincoln Salt Wells.

BASEBALL BUSINESS BOOMING.

No Bousehold Complete Without Its Club-Honorable Thomas Applegate Appointed Judge of the First District.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] Yesterday the celebrated salt well reached a depth of 2,000 feet as contracted for by the board of lands and buildings and work is temporarily if not permanently suspended at a depth of 2,000 reet. The drill rests in a clay a depth of 2,000 feet. The drill rests in a clay shale seamed with sandstone that sparkles with iron pyrites. No salt has been discovered, no natural gas has answered the summons and no oil has risen to the surface. The well, as it stands, at the depth of 2,000 feet, is a plain, simple hole in the ground and nothing more. It has, however, demonstrated the fact that in this section of the state nothing of a mineral nature need be expected without going a greater depth than 2,000 feet. Through the attention of the state geologist all the cores from the drill have been preserved and a record kept of every foot of the distance downward, which data are valuable. Seven hundred feet of limestone, lying in a body below the first 1,000 feet, show conclusively that minerals in this section of the state are buried deeply and surface experiments are useless. The state geologist is confident that another thousand feet would demonstrate the values that undoubtedly underlie the mass of limestone just penetrated. He, in common with the board of lands and buildings is anxious to have the added 1,000 feet sunk, and the contractors are willing to remain and do the work. The board thinks that with the expense incurred in going the 2,000 feet that it would be unwise to cease altogether without reaching far enough down to settle the question of valuables to a reasonable depth. Geologists are practically united in the belief that nothing can be expected in Nebraska in much less than 2,000 feet, and they are nearly of like opinion that minerals to be of practical worth, if found at all, would be found in the 8,000 foot limit. The board, however, cannot proceed with the work until the question coming, he wrote to the judges of the supreme court, asking them for a construction of the law in the matter for his personal guidance. Judge Cobb was seen by the Bke yesterday, and he said that the court did not meet until June 6, which would be the earliest time that they could hear and answer the question. In the meantime the board is abxious shale seamed with sandstone that sparkles

A JUDGE APPOINTED.

Governor Thayer yesterday relieved the anxiety of the host of judicial judge seekers in the First district by appointing Hon. Thomas Applegate, of Tecumseh, the new judge in the First judicial district in accordance with the law creating additional judges and districts in the state. It will be gratifying to a host of people in the district that the persistent supplications of the notorious Captain Humphrey availed nothing and the withdrawal of Judge Davidson, of Tecumseh, evidently greatly simplified the work of making a selection.

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

ing a selection.

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

The Lincoln base ball association, with the highest priced players in the league and harrassed with indebtedness, has emerged from doubt and despondency and the club will now go on to new victories and defeats, backed up by a syndicate of capitalists and base ball enthusiasts who will not let linancial matters be a cause of worriment the rest of the season. To accomplish this result all the stockholders surrendered their stock and turned the franchise over to the syndicate, who assume the indebtedness and will meet the bills in future, the old stockholders hereafter depositing their half dollar at the turnstille for admittance. The new syndicate is composed of the following well-known citizens: Frank Zerung, president and treasurer; J. H. Harley, vice president; R. N. Townley, secretary: C. C. Burr, Frank L. Sheldon, J. C. McBride, J. A. Buckstaff, E. P. Roggon, J. W. McDonald. Jeff Glass, Gran Ensign, L. Lindsey, B. F. Smith and L. H. Hyman. One of the first steps by the

There remains yet one pompany to complete by the governor for a company to complete the second regiment.

Four cases of drunkenness and a vagrant comprised the police court yesterday. A policeman in making an arrest at noon had to use a club to get one party to jall, who will have his trial to-day.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility and kindred weak-nesses should send 10 cents in stamps for arge illustrated treatise suggesting sure means of cure. World's Dispensary Med-cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

STOREY'S PALACE.

The Chicago Editor's Marble Castle,

The Chicago Editor's Marble Castle, and Why He Built It.

The Chicago Correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune writes: At the corner of the Grand Boulevard and Forty-third street stands a magnificent marble castle, five stories in height, surrounded by a tower. It is complete and the windows are boarded up, though a portion of the grounds are kept in line condition—that part fronting the boulevard. This castle was begun by the late Wilbur F. Storey and he intended that it should be one of the finest houses in the country and the finest in the west, for it was one of his ambitions that his young wife should reign as mistress in one of the most magnificent residences in this section. When he first conceived the idea of the house the disease which finally made him a wreck and carried him off had not yet manifested itself and his freak was regarded as simply a fancy of a man who socially ostracised all his life, had become socially ambitious because of his young wife, a beautiful woman and one possessed of much ambition.

It was intunded that the house should cost close onto \$500,030, and though Storey at that time was probably not much more that a millionaire, he was making from \$75,000 to \$90,000 out of the Times every year and could soon have been manging over the place. Then, too, he gave every promise of living to an advanced old age, for he was vigorous and and Why He Built It.

his step was as elastic as that of young men not more than half his age. He was always attentive to business details and surpervised the running of his news-paper even down to the smallest item, and there was no reason to suppose that he would not live to enjoy his palatial

Not long after the house was started the brain trouble which finally caused his death first made itself manifest. He was then more erratic than he had ever was then more erratic than he had ever been before, but no one thought of questioning his sanity. He had done many things previously—before his brain became affected—which had been the talk of the town, but they were not attributed to any giving way of his brain power. One day he visited his architects and made wholesale and sweeping changes in the plans of his new house—changes which made a difference of many thousands of dollars in the cost. But Storey sands of dollars in the cost. But Storey didn't care for that; when he wanted a thing he wanted it, and cost was a minor consideration. As the building grew under the eyes of the old man it was noticed that he was gradually changing for the worse. His interest in the mansion decreased, and it soon became apparent that his strong mind was fast decaying. Then came the time of mental twilight and finally the total darkness, and he died without having seen the completion of the house upon which he had so set his heart.

The death of Mr. Story of course put s stop to work on the house, for then be-gan the contest over his wills, which will probably last until the magnificent property left by the great editor has been eaten up by the courts and lawyers. Then the windows were boarded up, an unsightly high board fence was constructed to keep out tresspassers, and thus the place stands to-day. Potter Palmer's castle on the lake shore is said to contain 100 rooms, but the Story mansion is larger than the rich tavern-keeper's, and had it been finished would have been superior to it in every way, have been superior to it in every way, for it is built of marble, while Palmer's house is built of stone. No one, as he rides along the Grand Boulevard, can fail to be struck with the great beauty of the Storey mansion, and were it not for that, the very magnitude of the pile would cause comment and excite curiosity. What Storey could have done with so large a house no one can done with so large a house no one can imagine; he could have kept a regiment of people there and then it would not have been overcrowded. Mrs. Storey have been overcrowded. Mrs. Storey will never occupy it, for she has not the money to complete it, and it is said now that the Catholics are negotiating for it with the idea of making a seminary or some sort of a school. It is one of the largest buildings designed for a private residence in the United States, and had it been completed according to Mr. Storey's desig there would have been few palaces in the country which would have excelled it in its furnishings and appoint-

as they have lately the demoralization of the Storey estate will be complete. It is a sort of a football, that is kicked from one court to another, and the beauty of the thing is that all of the costs are piled on to the estate. The Times is not now making more than one-fifth what it did when Storey was alive, which is nothing strange when it is considered that the receiver is a druggist who knows no more about running a newspaper than he does about running a locomotive. The estate is being subjected to a constant drain and everybody is draining away at it. There are two wills in the controversy— 1879 and 1881; and should the controversy be settled as to which was the proper one to probate some other point would be raised which would keep the estate in the courts. It is charged that Storey was insane in 1881 and sane in 1879, and the fight against the probate of the will of 1881 is because it deals more liberally by the widow than the other.

Man's Pineal Eye. St. James Gazette: It has long been a puzzle to those who trouble themselves to find a rational explanation for tradi tions, how they originated the idea of a race of monster men with one single eye in the center of the forehead. For this Sincidon, J. C. Mediciale, J. A. Buckstaff, E. P. Rogen, J. W. McDonald, Jeff Glass, Gran Ensign, L. Jindscy, B. F. Smith and L. H. Hymsa. The obstey of the little with the first steps by the a new battery, and the club will be strengthen and two of the Knights of Pythias lodges have nines. All that seems to be lacking is a femiale nine to make the Capital City happy. The two Knights of Pythias lodges have nines. All that seems to be lacking is a femiale nine to make the Capital City happy. The two Knights of Pythias Lodge nines, those from Apollo 36 and Capital City 6x, play their first name on Friday. The Apollo nine, the "O'Neill Dynamiters," are officered and positioned as follows: R. O'Neill, manager and third base; H. W. Kelley, captan and short stop; John Stout, extcher: Zade He Forticart, exceed base; Dr. Sci. Well, manager and third base; H. W. Kelley, captan and short stop; John Stout, extcher: Zade He Forticart, exceed base; Dr. Sci. Well, manager and third base; H. W. Kelley, captan and short stop; John Stout, extcher: Zade He Forticart, exceed base; Dr. Sci. Well, manager and third base; H. W. Kelley, captan and the conter of the formal capital city 6x, play their first pame on Friday. The Apollo nine, the "O'Neill manager and third base; H. W. Kelley, captan and the conter of the formal captant. Unlike the rest of the Stout of the House that is allowed to flow and stand in stagnant pools in the open gutter. The many, with his head for retorm and enforcement of the laws might turn his attention with profit to the cuty, to such unisances as these that exist, and get his retorm a device of the profit of the Captan and the captan and the content of the formal captan a there, even if functionally it is valueless. In many forms lower than the vertebrates this median eye is met with, sometimes as the sole organ a vision throughout life, sometimes supplemented by paired eyes after passing from the embryonic to the adult state, and there are cases in which after the impaired eyes are developed the median eye is lost. From the relatively large size of the parietal foramen in some of the huge fossil reptilla there is little doubt they had effective median eyes. In living forms which have been studied this eye is always at the end of a prolongation of that part of the brain which, differing in length in other vertebrates, is the short length in other vertebrates, is the short and blunt pineal gland in man. In the language of embryologists man has either an undeveloped or a degenerate gland which elsewhere is developed into a median eye with lens and retina, and the essentials of what we call an ordinary eye. Whether this fact has any real connection with the old Greek and still existing oriental traditions or not can be isting oriental traditions or not can be only matter of conjecture.



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SIZED SWINDLE. LARCE

The Merchants National Bank Reported to Have Been Heavily Confidenced.

THE NEW CHIEF TAKES CHARGE

Western Homeopathists In Council-Visiting Capitalists-Crackermen Closeted-Celebrating the Fourth -Other City Matters.

A Bank Victimized. A. F. Powell is reported to have obtained \$4,500 from the Commercial National bank, Thirteenth and Douglas streets, on drafts, accompanied by forged letters of credit, on a New York City bank. The supposed fraudulent transaction took place on Tuesday. The bank received advices yesterday from the New York bank that no funds were to the credit of the party making the draft. Powell came to Omaha on Sunday, went to Council Bluffs on Monday, returned to this city Tuesday morning, and on Wednesday morning left for parts un-

While Powell was in the city he stopped at the Windsor hotel and registered from Tracy, Minn. He was accompanied by a man who registered as J. J. Hartigan, also from Tracy. Hartigan has a wooden leg. Powell is about thirty-five years of age, dark, tall and slim. He represented himself as a cattle dealerand claimed to have a large number of heave a large number of heave as the same than the same and the same as the same have a large number of beeves which he would soon ship to the South Omaha

would soon ship to the South Omaha yards.

Powell first appeared in Omaha, as far as can be learned, last winter. He was then accompanied by his wife, They went to the Windsor hotel and engaged board. In a week he left. Mrs. Powell remained five or six weeks longer. The hotel proprietors presented the lady a bill, but she said she would be unable to pay it. She expected her husband daily. A few days clapsed when she was again asked to pay the bill. In a day or two afterward Powell arrived. He was quite indignant at the way in which he alleged indignant at the way in which he alleged his wife had been annoyed, and, paying

his wife had been annoyed, and, paying his bill, left with her.

After they had been gone a few days a representative from a commission firm in South Omaha, of which Mr. Waggoners is the senior, appeared and made inquiries regarding Powell. He said that individual had borrowed \$50 from the firm upon the representation that he had a large number of cattle to ship here and would put the stock in their hands to sell. After he had gone a few days the firm received he had gone a few days the firm received a draft through an Iowa bank, which he had obtained on the representation that he was traveling for the house. The draft was not paid. The tirm call him a "d—d scoundrel."

Tracy, Minn., was the place from which Powell registered at that time, and after he had gone letters and papers came here from the same point.

Detective Moynihan is working at the case and endeavoring to locate the man who coaxed \$4,500 of the bank. There is a chance that Powell is square and will return.

THE NEW CHIEF IN CHARGE. Captain Seavey Steps Into Marshal Cummings' Shoes.

Chief of Police Seavey took charge of the police force at 4 o'clock yesterday af ternoon. Mayor Broatch and Members Bennett, Hartman and Gilbert of the police commission accompanied the chief to the police station and witnessed the transfer of the authority from Marshal Cummings to his successor. There were no formal ceremonies. Marshal Cummings merely took his clay pipe and some personal effects from one of the drawers in the jailer's desk and stepped outside and Chief Seavey stepped in. The commission then announced that they had appointed John McDonald den uty chief and Thomas Cormick captain of the force, and that no other appointments would be made until it was ascertained what increase of the force would be likely to be made. Chief Seavey made an examination of the jailer's books and records and with the accommodations of the department in general. He was on hand at roll call last night at 7 o'clock and was introduced to all of the members of the night force. He gave his first lesson in discipline by ranging the patrolmen in line according to their size and sending them to their beats in two squads under the charge of Captain Cormick and Sargeaht Mostyn. In a talk with a reporter he stated that he did not look for any chiestian to his taking charge of for any objection to his taking charge of the duties of the office before the council had acted upon the rules for the govern-ment of the force. He took the step at the direction of the mayor and the police

commission.

The appointments made by the new administration of John McDonald as deputy chief of police and Thomas Cormick as captain, were received with very general approval. McDonald has served as deputy marshal for the past year, with ability. He is a big, level headed Scotchman, and understands his business. He will prove a valuable aid to the new chief. The selection of Captain Cormick as captain of the force under the new system is a just recognition of faithful services. Captain Cormick went on the police force in April, 1884, and was aslice force in April, 1884, and was assigned to the Cuming street beat, the least important beat in the city. His ability was soon recognized, and he was transferred to the Farnam street beat, where he remained until November of that year, when he was promoted to the position of court officer. He held this position one year when he was appointed captain of the force, and has since served in that capacity. He is clear-headed, cool-headed and courageous, knows his duty and never fails to perform it. Much of the efficiency of the old force was due to his labors against all kinds of difficulties. That he will be successful with the enlarged force goes without saying.

THE HOMEOPATHS.

Opening of the Thirteenth Annual Convention.
The western academy of homeopaths convened yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hali in the Williams block, Fifteenth and Dodge streets. The attendance numbered about thirty-five, of which was a fair sprinkling of ladies. The attendance is expected to be materirlly increased to-day. The gathering is he thirteenth annual session of the westhe thirteenth annual session of the western academy of homeopathists, and was
called to order about 3 o'clock by the
president, Dr. C. H. Goodman, of St
Louis. An address of welcome was de
livered by C. L. Hart, president of the
Nebraska State Homeopathic society.
Dr. C. J. Sprague, president of the
Omaha Homeopathic Medical society,
also delivered an address of welcome to the delegates. Dr. C. H. Goodman responded to the addresses. The
president appointed the following committees:

Auditing Committee—Dr. Campbell, of

Auditing Committee—Dr. Campbell, of Joliet, Ill.; Dr. Leonard Pratt, Wheaton, Ill. Credential Committee—Dr. Crawford, Cin-elunad; Dr. Parsons, St. Louis; Dr. Woods, Omaha.

Reports were called for from the various bureaus, but a general disposition was shown to pass them by until to-day, when it is expected a much larger attendance will be present. Dr. Leonard Pratt, of Wheaton, Ill., read an interest-

ing paper composed by Dr. Evarts, of Denver, on urethral calculi and their re-Denver, on wrethral calculi and their removal by extreme perineal wrethrolomy. It was discussed by Dr. Parsons, Dr. Crawford, Dr. Dinsmoor, Dr. Campbeil and Dr. Sprague. The board of censors reported through the secretary, Dr. Burger, a number of names for membership. The secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the entire number. A motion to adjourn until 9 o'clock this morning to adjourn until 9 o'clock this morning prevailed, and the opening session of the convention was over at 5 o'clock.

South Omaha Postofflees. The South Omaha postoflice was moved yesterday into the new building. The new office is fitted up in good shape and has 220 call boxes and forty-nine lock boxes. It has been made a money order office, which will be a great convenience. Mr. Sloan, who has acted as postmaster since the office was first established, is to be commended for his efforts to accommodate the people.

Senator Manderson has notified the occupants of houses on his property, corner of Thirteenth and Davenport streets to vacate, as he contemplates the erection of a brick block, on which work will begin at once. This again throws the Woman's Christian Temperance Union out of a contemplated location. They had designed buying a large structure on the corner and obtaining a lease of the

The Woman's Aid society is also unsettled, Dr. Mercer having rented the building they have occupied, west of the old city hall.

The W. C. T. U. greatly regret now that they did not purchase the Buckingham property for \$15,000 two years ago. It is now held at \$38,000.

AN OMAHA INVENTOR.

He Gives to the Cable Line a Perfect Gripper.

N, Abbott, window dresser for S. P. Moser & Co., has just returned from Kansas City where he gave a practical test of agripper for cable line ears, which he has invented, Several Kansas City gentlemen have joined with Mr. Abbott in pushing his invention before the pub-lic. It is claimed to be the best and most lic. It is claimed to be the best and most promirent gripper attachment yet invented. It is especially adapted to steep inclines, of which Kansas City has many. When the cable line in that city started, there were numerous incidents of cars missing hold and slipping back. Mr. Abbott was then hving there and these accidents suggested the need of a more certain gripper. From that his invention sprung.

An Imperative Necessity. What pure air is to an unhealthy locality, what spring cleaning is to the neat housekeeper, so is Hood's Sarsaparilla to everybody at this season. The body needs to be thoroughly renovated, the blood purified and vitalized, the germs of disease destroyed. Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all other blood disorders are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and successful spring medicine. What pure air is to an unhealthy

A Barber's Trick.

Barbers have a trick for the country-men who visit the city and go into the shop to get shaved. They want to get off as cheap as possible, but generally they have the entire bill to pay before leaving. For instance, the barber will take a piece of black pomatum and smearing it on his of black pomatum and smearing it on his hand, run it through the countryman's hair and remark: "You need a shampoo. Look how dirty your hair is, you must have been about a smook-stack." That catches him, and he has to pay for a shampoo, He gets what is called in the profession a "razzle-azel" shave. That is, the razor is run over his face, and what is left belongs to him. That is the way the countryman is served. way the countrywan is served.

2: JACOBS OIL IN EVERY SECTION.

New Hampshire.—Mr. L. J. PRIEST, Dur-ham, New Hampshire, was afflicted with Rheu-matism for nearly twenty years. He tried 8t. Jacobs Oil—the great conqueror of pain—and was completely cured.

Massachusetts.—Mr. J. D. KINGSLEY, Secretary Holy Cross College Gymnasium, Worcester, Massachusetts, writes: "Every member of our Club speaks of St. Jacobs Oil as the best cure they have ever used."

New York.—Hon. THOMAS L. JAMES, late Postmaster-General of the United States, says: "I concur in endorsing St. Jacobs Oil."

Pennsylvania.—Mr. E. W. SPANGLER, Publisher York, Pennsylvania, Daily, states that in a severe attack of Neuralgia, by satu-rating a piece of flannel with St. Jacobs Oil— the great pain-cure—and rubbing the parts af-fected once only, he was permanently cured.

Ohio.—Hon. THOMAS L. YOUNG, ex-Governor of Ohio, states that he suffered for years with Rheumatism, and was cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Oil.

Kentucky.—Mr. R. S. WITHERS, of Fair-lawn Stock-farm, Lexington, Kentucky, writes:
"On myself, my men, and my horses, I use St.
Jacobs Oil for aches and pains.—It cures."

Indiana.—Hon. DANIEL W. VOORHEES, U. S. Senator from Indiana, says: "St. Jacobs Oil gave me instantaneous relief. A remarkable remedy."

Iowa.—Hon. G. W. HAYZLITT, State Legisture, Waterloo, Iowa, says: "I consider St. Jacobs Oil the greatest remedy ever used."

Maryland.—Hon. M.W.OFFUTT, State Sen-ator, Towson, Maryland, writes: "I had a se-verely Sprained Knee and Inflammatory Rheu-mutism for six weeks. I tried St. Jacobs Oil, and it not only gave immediate relief to the and it not only gave immediate relief Sprain, but it cured me of every sympt the Rheumatism."

Virginia.—Mr.A.B.SHAWVER, Cove Creek, Tazewell Co., Virginia, writes: "I was for a long time a great sufferer with Backache troubles. Finally I tried St. Jacobs Oil—the great pain-reliever—externally, and it cured me."

California.—A leading member of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, California, the best equipped athletic club in America, said to a reporter of The San Francisco Cull: "St.Jacobs Oil is the surest pain-destroyer. I would bet on it against the world." #1Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Nebraska National Bank, Omaha, Neb.

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A. E. Touzalin, Vice-President,
W. H. S., Hughes, Cashier,

W. V. Morse, John S. Collins, H. W. Yates, Lewis S. Reed.

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E. P. ROGGEN, Proprietor. FROM LIFE TO DEATH

s but a moment if rheumatism or neuralgia strikes the heart. These diseases are the most painful and the most dangerous of any to which human kind is liable. They fly from one part to another without a moment's warning, and liniments and other outward applications are in themselves dangerous because they are liable to drive the disease to some vital organ and cause instant death. Rheumatism and neuralgia are diseases of the blood, and can only be reached by a remedy which will drive from the blood the dangerous acids. Such a remedy is Athlophoros. It has been tho-roughly tested and is a safe, sure cure.

George Schneider, employed at the sash factory of Huttig Bros. Manufacturing Co., Muscatine, Iowa, ssys: "About a year ago my wife was afflicted with both rheumatism and neuralgia. She had used numerous remedies with no apparent relief. Having learned of some of the cures affected by Athlophoros I bought some for her. think it was four or five bottles she used, since which time she has been entirely well of both rhematism and neuralgia. As she was a very great sufferer I consider Athlophoros a very efficient remedy in curing such a case."

W. C. McClain, clerk for Smith & Bonesteel, Druggists, Atlantic, Iowa, says: "I have tried everything I knew of for my rheumatism, but nothing did me any good until I used Athlophoros. It was in July, 1884. I was confined to the house for over a month, and was obliged to use crutches. I suffered with this rheumatism for about a year. Finally I decided to give Athlophoros a trial, thinking it wouly be no bet-ter than the medicines I had used. I felt a change after I had used a bottle. I continued using it, and have not had any rheumatism since."

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills, For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impuse blood, etc. Athlophoros Pills are unequalled.



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liness, Comfort and Durabiltty and

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TRIED CRUCIBLE.

About twenty years ago I discovered a little

sore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounc t cancer. I have tried a number of physician but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intenso pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling 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 continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of 8. 8. 8. my cough left me and I grow 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 every one-with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial. MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY,

Ashe Grove, Tippecance Co., Ind.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Hood and

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., DRAWER 3, ATLANTA, GA.

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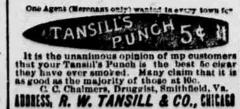
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