THE CURSE AND THE CURE.

The Rev. Charles M. Savidge Champions the Prohibition Cause.

HIS VIEWS OF THE SALOON.

The Ballot Box the Weapon With Which to Overcome the Evil -Total Extermination of the Traffic Advocated.

Dr. Savadge's Sermon.

'The Rev. Charles M. Savadge preached yesterday on the subject of "Our City's Curse and its Cure." There was a large attendance of interested people, and the sermon was listened to with great interest. The subject is a continuation of the practicle subjects which the reverend gentleman has been delivering for the last few weeks. Following is the sermon: Proverbs, xxiii.—31 and 32; "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it

thou upon the wine wien it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

I take as my subject to-night "Our City's Curse and its Cure."

I preach this sermon by request to "The Metropolitan Prohibition Club." You number one hundred strong. You represent the different lines of professional business and mechanical life. I am told that you are men of ideas, of pluck and of push. As I look into your faces I see the young man with everything before him. I see the strong man in his prime with both hands a-hold of the world's work. I see the old man with gray hair, but with fire in his soul.

If anyone should ask me who you are I

see the old man with gray hair, but with fire in his soul.

If anyone should ask me who you are I would point to you and say "These men are the sworn enemies of rum." I am told that Hannbal, the great general, had only one passion—hatred to Rome, and all the glowing enthusiasm of his soul, all the great virtues of his character, all the wonderful fertility of his mind were concentrated in this hatred. You are growing this hatred for rum.

When we consider the present make-up of society it is very natural that you should be called radicals and fanatics, and you are called to these names. But as I look up your history I do not wonder that you are radical. Some of you have suffered in a business way from strong drink. Others of your number have been slaves to the appetite, and still others of your body have seen those under its power who were as dear to you as life itself.

You have a purpose in your organization.

You have a purpose in your organization. You have a purpose in your organization. It is refreshing to see a man or body of men with an object—an object worthy of themselves. It is your conviction that the rum traffic should go. That the drink custom should not be regulated but annihitated—wiped from the face of God's earth. You believe that the drink custom is a mad dog which has bitten many, and now, in our city, there are literally hundreds of these raging curs foaming at the mouth and hiding at every corner ready to spring out upon the passer by. Though the officers and license board

of the city say, "We will give you \$1,000 toward the education of your children, for everyone of these mad dors you children, for everyone of these mad dors you permit in the city you raise your voice to a scream of terror and shout, "Away with this wholesale murder in our streets!" You believe the proper place to curtail a bad business is just back of its ears. Your purpose is not only to hold this belief but to advocate it. You say, "The truth we have found is worthy the telling."

Arain you propose the ballot as the small but mighty missile arainst the rum traffic. You believe that the "ballot box" is "The ark of believe that the "ballot box" is "The ark of

but mighty missile against the rum traffic. You believe that the "ballot box" is "The ark of the covenant" for the American citizen, You believe that these little pieces of white paper, dropped by clean and honest hands are more potent than the prayers of saints or the tramp of armies. The "Kingliest act of freedom is the freeman's vote." When Napoleon moved southward on his noted but disastrous march from Moscow, a single snowlake descended through the cold still air. Alone, it might not have bent the plume that quivered on the soldier's neimet. But lo! a second snowlake comes as noiselessly as the first, then a third, a fourth, until emperor and common soldiers alike knew that their fate was sealed. So these little white ballots will yet strike terror to the hearts of the lovers of rum; for thousands of men in this country have made up their minds that they will vote as they pray.

And you aim also to unify and crystallize the temperance working force. nd you aim also to unify and crystallize

the temperance working force. You know well that all over this land are thousands of true men who believe with you, and you say to them: "Come, join our ranks."
"United we stand, divided we fall." You would take every strong arm in this city and teach it to night the worst enemy the race ever had.

ever had.

I am free to say I like you, I like your principle. I take you by the hand and call you brothers. There are certainly some preachers who are afraid to speak out, to-day. Because if they speak out on this question they will lose their heads. The worst thing that Robert Ingersoll says of the preacher is that "he is an owl sitting in a dead tree, hooting at a lost world." But I say a harder thing when I say there is many a preacher to-day in the pulpit whol dares not speak his thought on the drink custom. But God does like a pluck preacher and men like such a like a pluck preacher and men like such a

like a pluck preacher and men like such a one too.

A Methodist preacher has no excuse if he does not speak out. You see if it gets too hot for him in one place and somebody does not shoot him the Methodist machine pleks him up and places him somewhere else. I hope more preachers will do as Peter Cartwright did when he was preaching on profanity and Andrew Jackson came into the church. Some man in the pulpit said softly, "Don't bear down too heavy on the swearers, Old Hickory is in the congregation and some times he is profane," "Well," said Peter Cartwright, Andrew Jackson will go to hell like any common sinner if he don't stop swearing." Old Hickory said at the close of the sermon, "I wish I had a regiment of soldiers as brave as that preacher." I will tell you why I endorse you and why I shall pray for you:

I will tell you why I endorse you and why I shall pray for you:

You are making war against the meanest business on earth. This text says the drink custom is a serpent that bites and an adder that stings. We believe that this custom is the fruitful mother of impurity and crime. It murders the peace and industry of the country, and converts happy, industrious homes into hovels of poverty and misery. On account of drink, anxious wives and mothers watch and pray in tears, and with desolate hearts watch for the home coming of lost and drunken loved ones. The most eloquent orator America has ever produced says: "From the time the liquor issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the hell of death, dishonor and crime, it demoralizes everybody that touches it. Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength and old age in its weakness. It defames benevolence, hates love, scorns virtue and slanders innocence. It is the sum of all villalnies, the father of all crime, the mother of abominations, the devir's best friend and God's worst enemy."

of abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy."

These are the words of a man outside of the church and all men know they are true.

Surely you ought to have the benediction of all, tor you oppose the curse of the nation and the common foe of man.

This drink custom is the blight and curse of our city and if you could you would mine.

of our city and if you could, you would wipe it out. We have about 200 saloons in Omaha This town is the very hot bed of whisky. There is only one decent saloon and that is the Temperance saloon, presided over by H. Erdman, on Sixteenth and Dodge streets, He is the oldest saloon keeper in Omaha. He spent \$7,000 in the business but was never happy until he quit the fearful traffic. Now

he only sells temperance drinks; he deals in nothing that will intoxicate.

We have the so-called "first-class" saloons in our city; you will find them on Douglas and Farnam streets. What a mirror that is behind the bartenter; what handsome pictures of landscape and animal life adorn the waits. Everything that taste can devise and money can buy is used to attract the man.

whisky. Americans are never very particular what they drink, so it is not water.

The Frenchman takes wine, the German takes beer, the Scotchman takes ale, the Irishman takes whisky, but the American takes anything he can lay his hands on. That is the way the people of Omaha do in the best cardens.

the beer gardens.

At one of the gardens on South Thirteenth street they told me that on Sabbath night they sell as many as eleven kegs of beer and other drinks in proportion. And the tired waiter, long after midnight, sinks down on his cot to sleep, only to be awakened at 5 next morning, when the drinking begins again.

on his cot to sleep, only to be awakened at 5 next morning, when the drinking begins ayain.

We have saloons for the workingman, for the sun browned toilers, for the men of the mindle class, and here let me say these are the most valuable men in the city. God loves the men whose faces are kissed with the sunshine and whose clothes are soiled with brick dust and mortar. I only pray that they may be honest and sober and pure. But look what snares are set for their feet! In these saloons you will see the tables for billiards and cards. Here is a musical instrument which cost the owner \$2,000. The pictures are not fine, but they impress the men who see them.

The low down saloon is often a single small room. It is full of men and the men are full. Everybody taiks loud and would give all his old clothes to get into a fight. Every kind of evil is born here. There is one of these saloons in our city that take a man and finishes him on the grounds. It is prepared to give him a diploma in vice and to punish him in addition. It is one of the best arranged places in the city in its line. The man is first taken into the saloon and made beastly drunk, then he is shown upstairs into the gambling hell where he is robbed, and then the officer throws the poor wretch into the jail which is situated in the rear of the establishment. I have always thought that house was well managed.

The effects of dram drinking brand the custom as our city's curse.

I know a man who gets dead drunk. His

custom as our city's curse.

I know a man who gets dead drunk. His wife, a delicate woman, supports him by taking in sewing and washing, and he pays for drink out of the money earned by his little son by the hardest and most slavish toil.

I am acquainted with another man who

toil.

I am acquainted with another man who was a fine salesman a few months ago, but he took to drink. His employer told him that he would gladly give him \$100 a month if he would leave drink alone. He does so for one month and draws the promise money, but he fails again and goes down lower and lower until friends give bread to the drundard and his wife.

The other day I met a friend on the street, he was hungry and was clothed in rags, and he had not slept in a bed for many nights, and he had the look of despair on his face. I asked him what had brought him to such a state of wretchedness He replied: "The drink." Brethren, I can't tell you all I know—you would stop your ears and tell me to be silent. But God knows this drink is our city's curse.

Again, I endorse you with all my heart because you are the advocates of the great remedy. You believe in the enforcement of law. No man or set of men would be more rejoiced to see the present laws rigidly enforced than yourselves. But you say, "We have in mind and heart a more thorough remedy." Talk about regulating the saloon business, when the drinker has lost his will and the seller has lost his will try to regulate a volcano beiching out the stream of red-hot death upon your home. You might as well try to regulate the regions of the damned as to regulate the drink custom. of the damned as to regulate the drink cus-

You might as well try to regulate the regions of the damned as to regulate the drink custom.

Your remedy is the one God sanctions. God says: "Don't look at it, don't touch it—it is an adder that will sting you to death."

Your remedy has worked practically and will do so. The prohibition sentiment is growing all over our land. Prohibition has already wrought wonders. Daily it is conquering enemies and winning hosts of friends. Voices from Maine and Georgia, Kansas and Iowa, testify with columns of figures and scores of stubborn facts, that prohibition does prohibit. Take the city of Atlanta for an example. This is a city of 60,000 people. Prohibition proposed mighty changes. Over 160 business houses were to be closed; 500 men were to be forced to give up a chosen employment. The city treasury was to be left with \$40,000 less revenue. Trade, amounting annually to millions, was to be turned away from the city. Many large business houses were to be left unrented. The most spirited and determined opposition was brought to bear against the moyement.

A reliable writer says: "It is twelve months since the law went into effect and look at the results: Prohibition in this city does prohibit. The city has not been injured financially. According to the assessor's books property in the city has not been injured financially. According to the assessor's books property in the city has increased in value over two millions. Taxes have not increased. Five new banks have been added. Four new

cording to the assessor's books property in the city has increased in value over two millions. Taxes have not increased. Five new banks have been added. Four new railroads have come to us, and manufacturing establisments have received new life. Store rooms in which the liquor traffic was conducted are not vacant but are now occupied by other lines of trade. Working men, who formerly spent a great part of their earnings for liquor, now spend it in food and clothes for their families. More people ride on the street cars. More children go to the public schools. More people attend church, and there is very little dringing in church, and there is very little dringing in

the city."

These are the words of the Atlanta Weekly Constitution, a paper that once opposed prohibition.

The principles you advocate are right and they are practical. Go on and make no accoludies to men.

apologies to men.

In conclusion I would say: See to it that good men all over our city are invited and urged to join you in your glorious work. May "the little one become a thousand," is mv prayer. Do all you can for the enforcement of the

Do all you can for the enforcement of the present laws. Fight the devil at short range, but keep the abolition of the traffic ever in view. Remember that victory will crown Right forever on the scaffold.

Wrong forever on the throne,
But the scaffold sways the future,
And behind the dark unknown,
Standeth God amid the shadows
Keeping watch above His own.
The papers are coming over on your side.

The papers are coming over on your side. The Voice in New York has a million dollars at its back, and this is your paper.

The highest dignitaries of the church say: "God bless the prohibition movement." The church that in the days of the rebellion sent the most nurses to the hospital and the most soldiers to the field is praying for you.

Don't forget that the better day is coming. Already you can see the red light of the morning.

Brethren, it is in the "promises" and noth-Brethren, it is in the lug can stay it.

The long black rings of retreating night go hustling down the past and the rosy wings of morning come sweeping up the future and the shouts of angels and men usher in the dvancing day.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord. He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored.

He has loosed the fateful lightnings of his terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel:
As ye deal with My contemners so with you
My grace shall deal;
Let the liere born of woman crush the serpent with his heel;

Since God is marching on. Church Notes.

The communicants of the various churches meet at Trinity cathedral tomorrow evening to form a law and order society.

The Sunday School of the First Baptist church holds a picnic at Hanseom park next Thursday. The members of the A. M. E. church

hold an entertainment this evening to raise funds to finish their church. Among the speakers is listed the Hon. John M.

A pleasant and interesting meeting was held at Jefferson park last evening, the Rev. A. W. Lamar, of the First Baptist church presiding over the services. A large audience gathered, Mr. Lamar took for his subject, "Procrastination," and spoke in his usual forcible, pointed and telling manner. The the soft landscape and animal life adorn the waits. Everything that taste can devise and money can buy is used to attract the man. These are the dangerous places—where sin puts on her dress of beauty and says: "See how my votaries live!" These are the places where a man drinks as long as he has plenty of money and before he zets too much bloated and besotted. But soon he is kicked out and goes to the hell of lower grade.

During this hot weather the beer gardens are doing a slashing business. Perhaps some of you have visited them. Here is one where the elite of the city are found during these sultry evenings. The enclosure is a large one; the orchestra furnishes music worthy of a better cause. Groups of laughing, talking, merry people sit at the round tables. "Everybody and his grandmother are there." Lawyers, doctors, merchants, the young mand and the man with gray hair. The professed christian and the sinners all are here, 500 people drink syerything from light wines to forty red

The Picnic and Athletic Sports of the J. M. Thurston Hose Company. The picnic at Hascall's park yesterday

afternoon under the auspices of the J. M. Thurston hose company was a complete success. A large crowd, numbering several

hundred, greeted the "champions of the world" and thoroughly enjoyed the ex-cellent sport provided for their entertainment.

The first event upon the programme was the 100 yards amateur race for a gold medal given by the turners of this city, and after a struggle was won by E. S. Washburn by three inches, J. J. Gromme second and J. S. Mitchell third by a yard, Time 10[§], which was excellent for amateurs. Groome led by six inches till ten yards of the finish when Washburn by almost superhuman efforts. Washburn by almost superhuman efforts succeeded in wresting the lead from him and won one of the most exciting amaby a bare scratch. Mitchel ran a game race and made the two leaders exert themselves to their utmost to defeat him.

Next came the fifty yards professional handicap, the first heat of which brought out Leon Lozier, C. F. Anderson scratch

and Fred Cunningham 4 yards. After a contest Lozier won, with Cunningham second and Anderson third.

In the second heat Ed Campbell, scratch, defeated W. J. Fletcher, 2 yards start, with ease by 2 yards.

The final heat brought together Leon
Lozier and Eq Campbell, both scratch.

After several false starts the men got away well together and after displaying some of the prettiest and speediest running ever witnessed in this city Campbell won by a yard in 51 seconds. Lozier also displayed good speed and won many friends by his powers. Will Bryan was on the grounds, but for

some unknown reasons did not compete much to the chagrin of his many friends and detriment of his reputation in this D. P. Baldwin won the sixteen pound

shot contest by a put of twenty-nine feet eight inches, with Ed. O'Connor, twentyeight inches, with Ed. O'Connor, twentyseven feet, second. The other competitors were H. Kummerou, Sohn Turnbull, Will Webb, Jim Flynn, L. C. Dale,
John Hicky and Ed. Coster.

D. Prescott won the running high
jump with five feet four inches to his
credit, with Ed. Campbell second. The

other competitors were John Nicholas, Ed. O'Connor, D. P. Baldwin, Fred Cun-ningham, W. J. Fletcher and Leon Lozier.

For the long jump were entered Leon
Lozier, Ed. Campbell, D. P. Baldwin, Ed.
O'Connor and C. F. Anderson. Campbell had an easy victory, his best jump measuring eighteen feet, eight inches,

with O'Connor second. The 120 yards amateur hurdle race proved one of the most interesting events of the day. The prize was a gold medal given by the Turner society, and the first heat was won by E. S. Washburn defeating J. J. Gromme two inches after a "neck and neak" contest. inches after a "neck-and-neck" contest the entire distance. In the second trial heat C. F. Gromme had an easy victory over Otto Niedernieser, winning bp three

yards.

In the final heat Washburn got two
yards the best of the start, and although Gromme ran a very nice race he was de-feated a yard by Washburn, which proved his second victory for the hay. The Thurstons will leave Saturday for

AMUSEMENTS.

A Very Pleasant Evening With the German Company at Metz's. The present season at Metz's garden,

on Tenth street near Harney, promises to be the most successful ever experienced in that popular resort. It has long been a favorite resort for Germans, and judging from present indications there is little reason to believe that the peculiarly attractive features have failed of appreciation on the part of hundreds of our German citizens who have patronized the of the immediate relatives.

Last night the place was particularly well patronized. The trees were rich in foliage and a moderate breeze so tempered the atmosphere as to enable the average auditor to enjoy the stage performance with more than usual interest.

The programme comprised two pieces, "Bis der Rechte Kommt," and "Er ist

Nicht Eifersuchtig."
In the first of these, Messrs. Puls, Koch, Caureis and Mrs. Baureis, took part. It was a highly interesting piece, the leading character being assumed by Mr. Baureis. This gentleman most entertaingly delineated the death throes of a Lothario who, while under the impression that he has taken poison to ease himsely of the burden of life which elects no longer to bear, subsequently learns that he has been dosing himself only with sugar. The act had a most pronounced effect upon the audience and was warmly applauded.

The concluding piece of the programme introduced Mr. Kock, Mr. Ulig. Mrs. Puls-Ahl and Mrs. Baureis in the very amusing sketch "Bis du Rechte Kommt." Mr. Kock sustained the principal of the pri cipal role. It was that of a young man who, after having been a harem-scarem oldier for eight years, returns to a home which, in the denouement, becomes his by inheritance. This gentleman has not often essayed light comedy characters here, but his Peter Lenz of last night may be enumerated among the most successful pieces of acting which he has done this season. He was admirably sustained by Mrs. James Baureis and Puls-Ahl and Mr. Ulig. The singing of Mrs. Puls-Ahl was unusually fine and that of Mr. Ulig was appreciated.

BIT THE WRONG MAN.

Enraged Base Ball Enthusiast

Vents His Anger Discreetly.

John C. Farrish, familiarly known as "Spud," a truckman of the hook and ladder company, is a great lover of the national game and has most decided views in regard to it. Yesterday found him at the base ball park witnessing his favorite sport. Among the spectators was a brawny stonecutter who might pose for a Hercules. He, too, had most decided views in regard to the game, and particularly to the one in progress, and was not backward in candidly expressing them. The playing of Krehmeyer, the eatcher, happened to meet with his displeasure and he remarked contemptuously that "Krehmeyer couldn't catch a ba-This remark, unfortunately, was

radically at variance with the views of Farrish on that subject and he turned wrathfully around doubled up his fists and glared angrily at the speaker. But he took in the full proportions of the young Sampson, and he suddenly turned pale, softened in ex-pression and directed his attention to a little weazen-faced fellow near the

speaker.

"What's that you say, sir," says Farrish fiercely, shaking his fists in the astonished little fellow's face. "What's that you say? What do you know about baseball anyway? What would you call that—a foul strike?" At this juncture batting the Lilliputian over the head. Of the scrimmage that followed the reports are conflicting, but the altercation created great excitement. The crowd rushed through the diamond to see what the excitement was and the game was delayed

citement was and the game was delayed tor fully a quarter of an hour. Mean-while the patrol wagon came rumbling up, but the participants in the melee were lost in the great sea of excited humanity, and no arrests were made.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purty, strength and wholesomeness. Mare economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 101 Wall-st., N. Y.

PIANOS

CHICKERING KNABE Vose&Sons

Instruments slightly used at GREAT BARGAINS.

Omaha, Neb.

A Private Quarrel in Public. Yesterday morning as Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vandervort were driving on Davenport between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, they fell into a dispute as to who should drive, Vandervort being too drunk even to steer the horses properly. Mrs. Vandervort secured the reins, but her husband snatched them from her, and, seizing the whip, commenced beat-ing her over the head with the butt of it in a most merciless manner. Officer Lang witnessed the fracas, and inter-fered in time to save the woman from being brained by the furious husband. He was immediately arrested and locked

Married at the Synagogue. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Charles M. Fein and Miss Nettie Meyer were united in marriage at the synagogue by Rabbi Benson. The wedding was private and only witnessed by a few



DR. POWELL REEVES. 314 South 13th St., Omaha, Neb.

PRIVATE DISPENSARY. Established for the Scientific and Speedy Cure of Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases.

The Old Reliable Specialist of many years ex-perience, treats with wonderful success all LUNG, THROAT, CANCER, PILES, FISTO-LA, RUPTURE, cured without KNIFE OR CAUSTIC. CAUSTIC.
Treats all forms of Throat Lung. Nerve and Blood diseases, all Chronic diseases and Deformities far in advance of any institution in this country. Those who contemplate going to Hot Springs for the treatment of any Private or Blood disease can be cured for one-third the cost at our Private Dispensary, 314 South 15th street, Omaha, Neb.
RUPTURE cured without pain or hinderance from husiness.

RUPTURE cured without pain or hinderance from business.

LADIES By this treatment a pure Lovely Lapides Complexion, free from slowness, freekles, blackheads, cruptions, etc., Brilliant Eyes and perfect health can be had.

That "tired" feeling and all female weaknesses promptly cured. Bloating Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion, Ovarion troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, Spinal weakness, Kidney complaints and Change of Life. Consult the old Doctor.

Acute or Chronic Indiam.

EYE AND EAR Acute or Chronic Inflam
EYE AND EAR amation of the Eyelids or
Globe and far or Near Sightedness, Inversion
of the Lids, Serofulous Eves, Ulcerations, Inflammations, Abscess, Dimness of Vision of one
or both eyes, and Tumors of Lid.

157 Inflammation of the Ear, Ulceration or
Catarrh, Internal or External Deafness, or
Paralysis, Singing or Roaring noises, Thickened
Drum, etc.

Paralysis, Singing or Roaring noises, Thickened Drum, etc.

MERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhora, Sommer, Constant Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Momory, Confusion of Iceas, Blurs Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easily Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Duil, Listless, Unit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, Safely, Permanentiy and Privately Cured.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis—a distressive and Frivately Cured.

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BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis—a distressive and Finds in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Giandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., Permanently Cured When Others Have Failed.

URINARY, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhora, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and Safely cured. Charges reasonable.

DRIVATE DISEASES Blood poison

PRIVATE DISEASES Blood poison gleet, stricture, seminal emissions, loss of sexual power, weakness of the sexual organs, want of desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured.

cured.

Consultation free and strictly confidential.
Medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for pamollet and list of questions. Terms strictly cash. Call on or address.

Bo. 314 Fout. 13h St. 1980b. Neb. Mo. 314 South 13th St., Ontahs, Neb.

The busy season being over and things not so rushing any more we have now time to look after the stock that is left, and find that we have accumulated during the season quite a few odds and ends. These consist of some single suits, one or two of a kind, and quite a lot of suit pants. Very frequently we sell the coat and vest from a suit and then the pants are left. We have placed them on a counter by themselves, and though the price was formerly very low we have marked them down still further. There are some very fine goods among them. We will sell them only as they are. That is, make no alterations as the price is so extremely low that w cannot afford to have the expense of altering them, but those who will find a fit in this lot will get the goods at about one third their value.

MENS FURNISHINGS.

As unusual bargains in neckwear we offer 100 doz. elegant scarfs at 15c; retailed in all first class houses from 50c npward.

100 doz. extra fine silk and satin scarfs, Tecks and Four-in-Hands new and choice patterns, at 25c, the most of them were sold at 75c Another invoice of those Pique Scarfs at 25c a dozen. This will be

the last of them this season. We cannot fill mail orders on this last lot All goods marked in plain figures and at strictly one price at

Factory Prices. Nebraska Clothing Company.

Cor. Douglas and 14th sts., Omaha.

During July and August, our store closes at 6:30 p. m., except Saturday.



Mrs. Ogden—General, that was a dazzling parade yesterday. The Government must be very liberal with new uniforms and bright arms?

General—Really, ladies, the Government is unreasonably close in these matters, and if we had not learned to use your well known household aid, Sapolio, our parades would lose much of their brightness. If your grocer sends you anything in place of

SAPOLIO

send it back and insist upon having just what you ordered. Sapolio always gives satisfaction. On floors, tables and painted work it acts like a charm. For scouring pots, pans and metals it has no equal. Everything shines after it, and even the children delight in using it in their attempts to help around the house. No. 18. [Copyright, March, 1887.]

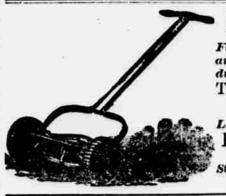
SOUTH SIDE RESIDENT TRACT ADDITION TO FRIEND, NEBRASKA.

At Auction Sale, Thursday, August 4th, at 2 p. m., Sharp. Sale without Reserve to the Highest Bidder.

Friend, Nebraska, has two thousand people. Is on the main line of the B. & M. road 38 miles west of Lincoln. The K. C. & W. railroad is surveyed through the town bonds will be voted for it, and the division station on the new line will be at Friend. The town is one of the best shipping points in the state.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash, balance on easy terms

C. C. PACE and BEN O'RHODES, Auctioneers, Lincoln.
WHITE & FISHBURN, Proprietors.



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