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(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, State of the control of

Latest advices from the sent of war

So far as the present trouble in the powers seem to belong to the "butin-

The St. Louis exposition tenderloin will be called "The Pike." In Chicago and in other places it was called "The Midway."

Dreyfus is to be rehabilitated as an officer of the French army. He has been in greater danger out of the army than in it.

herves.

America exposition should not be discouraged. The last dividend on the or \$250,000 stock of the Columbian World's fair has just been declared.

It is to be hoped that the next jealous wife will devise some other scheme der socialistic laws Carnegie would have than poisoned candy- for removing ob- been compelled to divide every penny structions in her path. The Botkin of surplus over and above the cost of method is becoming backneyed.

The day of Jubilo has surely come. Corn will be hauled from Omaha to St. Louis without charge and the prospect is the railroads will pay a premium the privilege of hauling it before the

The New Jersey bigamist who con-Yessed to being married forty-seven times without a divorce rather has the advantage of President Smith, whose marital relations are proving the sensation of the day at Washington.

David Bennett Hill may be a power to consider in New York politics before the next campaign. He has just demonstrated to the head of Tammany Hall that he controls the state machine, and The convention will be held in Albany.

George Gould will pass into history as the most generous magnate that has ever controlled a railroad. His order to the Missouri Pacific to haul corn from of the great stimulus of human energy William McKinley still have weight, Omaha to St. Louis without charge is to which only the wealthy have had certainly unprecedented in these parts.

According to the St. Louis Globe Democrat, "Colonel Bryan is making a masterly effort to block the port of Newill be effective remains an open ques-

President Roosevelt gives evidence that he has a just appreciation of the value of western land and sees no reason why the United States should sell cheaper than anyone else. Other own- there is rarely any demand upon it, merce is the pressing problem." How ers, however, generally give a warranty

The emperor of Corea is wise in his generation. He probably counted upon the result which would follow if he an swered the letter of the mikado in an unfriendly spirit while the homes of his people are occupied by Japanese groops.

In spite of the officers of the national presnigation, the miners in the central bituminous coal fields seem bent on a ptrike against a reduction of wages. and still we are told that it is the officers of the unions who make all of the trouble.

In the discussion of the bill to prevent The entrance of sealed packages containing liquors of any description in prohibition states Congressman Hepburn is said russions of temperance advocates who

SOCIALISM PURE AND SIMPLE. 'Every Carnegie library," exclaims the Imalia World-Herald, "is a monument

mous wealth through unjust laws." Prudhomme, the founder and most eminent expounder of socialism, denounces property as robbery, because all other direction. wealth is the product of labor and prop erty represents the unused surplus of the product of labor, which belongs by rights to the laborer. According to this doctrine every law that enables capitalists to absorb any part of the wealth

to a man who has obtained his ener-

millions of dollars. Andrew Carnegie earned his first dolgraph operator. The telegraph company that employed him was operated under characterizes as much as any other one a charter by which it was enabled to thing the progress marked in late years exact tolls for the transmission of dis- in the advance of civilization. Today patches over and above the actual cost the most varied incidents and accidents of the labor involved. From the social- of life may be guarded against and disthe money absorbed by the company risks so that misfortune and calamity maintenance was robbery. Carnegie's bursement for material loss can go. first earnings were, therefore, derived from robbers, just as are and have been are those against death and against the the earnings of millions of wage work- destruction of property by fire, although ers whose employers derive profit from other lines are also assuming immense

their employment. Carnegie's second step in wealth ache inventor of the first sleeping car, 30,570 protected by a patent. That also was ness insured to anything like its full in unjust law, because it conferred spefor the inventor and his associates, thus and natural item of expense which no patent rights owe their wealth to un- as in so many other walks experience just laws and are no better than burglars or house-breakers.

Having acquired a small fortune out of the sleeping car patents, Carnegie The recent Baltimore fire carried many struck it rich and made a larger fortune lessons with it, but most forcible is that in oil wells and in the manufacture of impressing the duty of insuring and the iron, steel and coke. The money gotten efficiency of the modern insurance announce that the Japs are playing ping out of the petroleum wells by Carnegie mechanism. Instead of impairing conin excess of the cost of pumping and fidence in insurance, the prompt paybery, from the socialistic standpoint. So small number of insurance companies Orient is concerned none of the other was all the money accumulated by the involved in embarrassment has strengthmining of gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc ened the principle and practise of inand sake over and above the actual ing these minerals. Does not socialism very short time at that. teach that the laws whereby this wealth was acquired by private individuals are the great insurance companies as that the earth belongs to all the inhabi- custody might easily furnish food for tants thereof and wealth also belongs almost endless discussion, presenting only to those who have produced ft.

Since the warring of the factions first Union Pacific bridge across the Mis- insurance and their very existence is opened in real earnest in Beatrice the souri river at Omaha and in negotiating what demonstrates the substantial and people of that place turn to news from the bonds issued to defray the expenses enduring groundwork upon which the Port Arthur as a balm for war-racked of construction. The profits of the Union insurance structure is raised. Pacific bridge contract are an unknown Investors in obligations of the Greater received a 10 per cent commission for as a factor in our social and business "divide all with all" principles, was also gressive community. acquiring money through unjust laws and not much better than robbery. Unmaterial and labor furnished for the construction of the Union Pacific bridge among the men who mined the metal, the men who wrought the metal and the men who placed the metal in posi-

But Carnegie saw fit to appropriate robbery. The amazing thing is that a good many rational and honest people have been imbued with this pernicious doctrine and actually abuse and curse Andrew Carnegie for his philanthropy in distributing a very large share of the riches he has accumulated by thrift, uplifting and enlightenment of the masses by placing them within reach necessary. The memorable words of access in past generations.

CANADA TO HAVE AN ARMY. ion is proposing the creation of an army braska against the democratic flagship for national defense. For several years beyond our domestic consumption must Cleveland III." Whether the blockade there has been talk of this among Canadian statesmen and finally it appears be relieved through a foreign outlet and to have received the popular approval, we should sell everywhere we can and though it would not be easy to point buy wherever the buying will enlarge out why Canada needs anything more our sales and productions and thereby than the militia force it now has and make a greater demand for home labor. within the country, for which purpose The expansion of our trade and com-Canada is certainly in no danger from to meet this problem, without inflicting those in official life, who are apprehen- portance. sive that at some time the controversies between the United States and the Doestablishment to be ready for an emerg-

Whatever the impelling motive may to have lost his temper. A loss of the Dominion government to greater that policy is necessary to the expan- ple restrain themselves from abusing temper has always characterized the dis perversity and obstinacy in its relations sion of our foreign trade. He also the dead." This caustic remark would psually shed more heat than light on the natural that Canada, being in all es- foreign trade is by liberalizing our lunching in the White House the offen-

state, should desire a military force proportioned to its population, its territorial extent and the national interests. will impose a tax upon the people for which there will be little return and which might better be used in some

INSURANCE IN MODERN BUSINESS LIFE. The Bee in this issue devotes a con-

siderable portion of its space to the ment." subject of insurance, which is treated in all its phases in a manner that canproduced by labor is unjust, whether not but be of special interest to its readars as a telegraph messenger and tele- development in applied form is a signal outgrowth of present day conditions and istic standpoint that law was unjust and counted by modern methods of pooling above actual expenses and the cost of have the edge dulled so far as reim-

The most familiar forms of insurance proportions. Whereas it is not so long ago that the man who insured his life quisition was through partnership with in any degree commensurate with his earning capacity or who kept his busivalue was a rarity, the outlay for incial privileges on and earned royalties surance is now regarded as a legitimate robbing sleeping car patrons of the tolls prudent business man would question imposed over and above the actual much less overlook. The incurrence of operating expenses. By the same an insurable loss not covered in part reasoning, all inventors who have ac- by insurance is a sign of lax foresight quired wealth or a competence from and business incapacity, although in this is often the best schoolmaster and a mishap is necessary to bring a realization of the demands of the situation. barreling of the product was also rob- ment of matured obligations and the surance in the public mind and recoupamount expended for the labor in min- ment is only a matter of time, and a

The responsibilities devolving upo unjust and in conflict with the doctrine trustees of the insurance funds in their many serious problems. These colossal A respectable block of Carnegie's trust funds, however, constitute the wealth was made in the erection of the safety valve of the entire machinery of

Suffice it to say that noteworthy as quantity, but it is known that Carnegie has been the recent growth of insurance negotiating \$2,500,000 of bridge bonds, life, the promise is for still greater extransaction, gauged by the socialistic still more important role in every pro-

EXTENDING AMERICAN TRADE.

As the foremost industrial nation of the world, with almost unlimited re sources, there is no more important question for the American people than that of extending their foreign trade kept so as long as the present policy of protecting that market against undue foreign competition is adhered to. There is no doubt as to the present sentiment the surplus of the bridge building con- of the country being strongly favorable tract to himself and of each invention to the maintenance of the policy which which in their enterprise gave employ. has built up this great market and made ment to thousands and thousands of the United States the powerful nation working men. Therefore, the wealth that it is industrially and commercially that he has accumulated is, in socialistic A judicious policy of protection is reparlance, derived from unjust laws and garded with favor by a very large ma no better than money gotten by highway jority of our people and the time is certainly remote, if it shall ever come when that policy will be abandoned and the United States will accept the British

fiscal policy. The practical fact is very generally recognized, however, that in order to continue our industrial development and industry and good management for the our commercial expansion some modification in our economic policy may be when he said: "We must not repose in fancled security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing. If such a thing were possible it would The militia department of the Domin- not be best for us or for those with have a vent abroad. The excess must which is only needed for police service The period of exclusiveness is past. any outside source, but it is quite possi- injury upon any American industry or ble there are people there, even among interest, is a question of the first im-

In the national house of represents tives several speeches bearing on this minion may cause serious trouble and question have been made within the past that it is the part of wisdom to be pre- week. A notable one was that of Reppared for it. A few public men and resentative Dalzeli of Pennsylvania, in newspapers in this country have talked which he vigorously maintained that about annexing Canada and this may there should be no interference with have impressed the Canadians with the the existing tariff and opposed any expediency of organizing a military reciprocity that would do this. Another discussing it from a different viewpoint was made by Representative Levering of Columbia. In making an indignant be, however, the organization of a Ca- of Massachusetts, who is one of the denial of this awful charge the great nadian army is a matter respecting leading manufacturers of New England. which the United States can feel quite Mr. Levering is a protectionist, but he indifferent. It will be in nowise a believes in the principle of reciprocity. menace to this country, unless, indeed, as indeed most of the republicans of that capacity with intelligence and efthe fact of having an army should lead New England do, and he urged that ficiency. He has since died. Some peowith the United States. It is doubtless urged that another way to extend our imply that in charging the negro with

ing a single step in the direction of the revision of the tariff. "The trend of yet it really seems quite needless and public opinion," said Mr. Levering, with reference to new markets for American products shows that our manufacturers now keenly realize that production has passed far beyond consumption and that new markets in the foreign field must be found if our workmen are his willingness to become the successor to contime to receive adequate employ-

This from an extensive manufacturer is certainly worthy of serious consideration. The tariff question is sure to be the amount involves a single penny or ers. While the principle upon which prominent, perhaps the paramount issue, insurance is founded is traceable in in the presidential campaign and therehistory for centuries back, its wonderful fore the utterances of leading republicans in regard to it should receive careful attention.

SALARIES OF CONORESSMEN.

members of congress do not receiva adequate salaries. In a recent speech in the senate he said that that body never stood higher than now in the matter of ability, devotion to the public service, high and elevated morality, perthe dignity and character of the statesman and the gentleman. But the venerable Massachusetts senator remarked that in one thing the senators do not compare favorably with their predecessors and that is in the assertion of not refer to personal dignity, but to the dignity and authority of the office. The senator went on to say that "the one thing that we do not seem to have courage enough to do is to say to the people of the United States that the compensation of this important office shall be at least in some degree adequate to its dignlty and character." He asserted that the present salary of \$5,000 per annum is not in value equal to more than 50 per cent of what it was when fixed in 1865, that it is "also now lower in practical value than it was before it was raised fifty years ago." A few days after this statement of Mr

Hoar, Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire introduced a bill providing for an increase in the salaries of members of congress from \$5,000 to \$8,000 and also increasing the salaries of the president, vice president, speaker of the house of representatives and members of the cabinet. Representative Gillett of Massachusetts has proposed an increase in the pay of members to \$7,500, with the abolition of mileage, clerical and stationery compensation, which is a more tolerable proposal than that of Mr. Gallinger, which contemplates retaining the substantial extras enjoyed by congressmen and amounting in the aggregate to a large sum annually. If all these extras were cut off the cost of congress, even with the increase of salary proposed in the Gallinger bill, would not be materially greater than at present, but it is not at all likely that congressmen generally will be disposed to deprive themselves of these perquisites, which they have grown to regard as an essential feature of the "dignity and character" of the office. These extras twenty-five years and are a source of extravagance of which the public would instly complain if the public were fully

informed regarding them. It is not at all probable that the proposal to raise the salaries of congressmen and other officials will receive consideration at the present session, but it is timely to remark that popular sentiment will not approve of any such increase. So far as members of congress are concerned, not to exceed half their for this they are now adequately paid. mileage, clerk hire, stationery and other allowances being considered. The salary of the president is also ample, when the liberal allowances he has are taken into account. As to members of the cabinet. who as the heads of departments have a great deal of work to do, some increase in their salaries might be fustifiable, vet there will always be capable men willing to serve in these highly honorable po sitions at the present compensation. The American people are willing to pay their public officials a fair price for their work, but as has been well said it is not wise to measure political service by strictly commercial standards or to stimulate the natural American eagerness for office by giving intrinsic pecuniary value to all our important political

Fraternal insurance orders composed exclusively of clergymen and members of evangelical churches do not appear to be exempt from the fatalities to which concerns invaded by the ungodly and unrighteous are subject. This is strikingly illustrated by the last sad rites performed over the Golden Rule Alliance of Boston at the immature age of 23 at the instance of the Massachusetts state insurance department. The most saddening feature of this shifting off of mortal coll is that it is believed that little or nothing will be left to divide among the mourners. An eminent authity on life insurance sums up the cause of the demise by the declaration that the whole trouble was that the alliance was not able to live up to its name and do unto others as others do unto it.

Grover Cleveland is becoming about as petulant as an old lady who has lost all her teeth. The other day a member of tion of register of deeds in the District "Taylor's name as register was con sential respects nearly an independent drawback laws, which can be done with sive partisan had been guilty of abusing tem squarely in two.

out disturbing a single schedule or tak- the dead. Possibly that will make the congressman smile.

Nearly all the public men of note in Indiana are willing to be United States senator in case Senator Fairbanks receives the nomination for vice president, but only one man of public note in Ne braska has had the courage to indicate of Senator Dietrich.

The Iowa State college announces that many of the farmers of the state are running out of seed corn and calls upon Nebraska farmers to come to their rescue. Thus does peerless Nebraska rebuke a famous Iowan who ordered it out of the corn belt.

Too Strong to Stand It.

Chicago Inter Ocean. One of the greatest difficulties in the way of the restoration of corporal punishment Senator Hoar is of the opinion that in the public schools is that modern ath letics have made the boys too strong to stand It.

Not Worth the Effort.

Kansas City Journal. If walking on all fours for twenty minutes four times a day is the only sure pre ventive of appendicitis, most of us sonal conduct and everything that makes | take our chances with the surgeons and the undertakers.

Hint for Near Relatives.

Baltimore American. The contention is sustained to the effect that if a passenger riding on a railroad on a free pass, loses his life in an accident, h has no legal cause to complain. As a rule, their own dignity and quality. He did he doesn't, but the decision has been found Pflug. necessary to induce his real relatives to lmitate his fairness in the matter.

Mighty Serious Joking.

Springfield Republican. Some irresponsible toker must be re sponsible for the Washington story that statue of Napoleon is to be placed bethe grounds of the War college. Of course it may be asked, if Frederick, why not Napoleon? But, then, every one knows that the Frederick comes to us as a personal gift from the kaiser, and could not, without a breach of good manners, be refused.

A Graveyard for Reputations. Philadelphia Record.

General Kouropatkin, formerly Russian minister of war and recently appointed commander of the Russian land forces in the far east, appears to be in no hurry t proceed to the front. He says that it would not be worth while going until the Russian troops in the field shall number at least 400,000, and that will not be the case earlier than May or June next. The general shows much discretion. Manchuria during the next two or three months is likely to become the graveyard of many military and naval reputations, and General Kouropatkin is not anxious to have his name in scribed on one of the tombstones.

THE TRANSGRESSOR'S WAY.

Perils of Trying "to Make Something on the Side." Baltimore American.

Again, and in so signal an instance that all the world may benefit by the lesson, has it been demonstrated that transgression is followed by relentless retribution. In this case the sin has been against the laws of man that are irrevocably linked with the laws of God-the laws designed to preserve the integrity of popular government and inspire in the individual citizen the degree of faith in his official fellow-beings that keeps him from misanthropy, if not an-

That most democratic of our governhave greatly increased during the last mental institutions-the postoffice-was found to be the abode of rottenness and crime. The cause of the corruption was not far to seek. Men appointed by an honest administration in good faith had yielded to temptation and betrayed the trust reposed in them, disappointing the people at large and insulting those whose confidence in their honesty had been such as to elevate them to high places.

That the men had been appointed in good faith, that the administration was scrupulously honest, has been proved beyond peradventure. The men it had once befriended, but who had betrayed that friendship were treated precisely as other enemies of law and order and honest government are treated. They were arrested, tried by a jury of their peers and sentenced to imprisonment and fine.

Thus, not only is the administration vin dicated, but-which is vastly and more fundamentally important-the people large have been thoroughly convinced the their vital interests will ever be protected by the strong hand of the government And, incidentally, the chance to make little something on the side" will not look so alluring to subsequent incumbents in the offices vacated by the grafters.

RURAL PREE DELIVERY.

Objections to a Bill Recently Introduced in Congress. Chicago Tribune.

The rura! free delivery carriers are con siderably stirred up by the bill introduced in congress which cuts them off from many of their present privileges. It is said that three-fourths of the carriers have declared they would be forced to resign if the bill

of the rural carriers to \$720 a year. they will continue to furnish their own horses and wagons. On some of the routes four horses are necessary-two at each end-as well as two wagons. The carrier argues, and with apparent reason, that he could not keep up such a considerable equipment on such an inconsiderable stipend unless he were able to eke out a little extra money by acting as expressman, messenger and general agent for the farmers on his route. If the carrier uses a government equipage for his private purposes there would be ample ground to complain against the practice. But since he uses his own "rig." it seems unjust to pass a law saying he shall not carry parcels as well as mail to his friends along the road. But if the carriers complain against the

The carrier has already become a neces sity to the farmer, and has robbed farm life of half its loneliness. Ten years ago the farmer was lucky who could get into town to do his errands oftener than once week. If his wife wanted a spool of thread or some canned goods, or a ribbon she had to wait until the end of the week for it. If she wanted something which was an immediate necessity her hus band had to hitch up the team and lose half a day's work on his trip to town. Now all that is changed. If the farmer's wife wants a paper of hairpins, or the farmer wants tobacco, the carrier is toland he brings it out for them. If it is a little thing, he usually brings it for nothing. If it weighs three or four pounds he will charge a dime or a quarter. From rural carrier has become a necessity to the farmer. And rural congressmen will not find they have added particularly t their popularity if they vote for the b to cut the usefulness of the rural carrier and of the whole rural free delivery sys

SERMONS IN SHORT METER.

Hope lives until love dies. Honesty needs no advertising. Short prayers have the surest alm. They who live on fashion die of folly A man's life always follows his faith Morality is the motor and not mechanical A man only finds life where he loses self Only the self-centered are self-satisfied The doors of truth open only to the true That which is useless cannot be harmless. Words are but the things that truth Years.

He who will not be a servant cannot be a saint. Today is never bettered by tomorrow's

Parading a cross is no proof of possessing crown. He gives but an empty hand who witholds

his heart. It is easier to endure failure than to sear success.

A little sin may hold as much sorrow as L large one. Enmity to new ideas is no proof of loy-

alty to old ones. It is no sign that a man is riding to heaven because he is driving others there Better the service without the sentiment than the sentiment without the service .-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Chicago Tribune

Before the Russlan army moves to the

ront in force it wil the necessary to pull down a few versts. New Yorkers are bound to force spring. even if the load is a burden. Book beer has

broken loose before the barbor is clear of

A large consignment of vodka has been forwarded to the Russian army. General Jug is expected to co-operate with General

"Now, by St. Paul," the preacher said. But, what's the use? It's too cool. Water mains six feet below the surface have been frozen. Why hunt elsewhere for the

A Chicago woman who declared to ber

sisters that "the only good husbands are dead ones" carried home a beautiful black eye tendered by the negative side of the argument. War news has not yet caught up with

the magazines. Pending the arrival of delayed letters space is given to such a refreshing literary topic as Mary and her General Kouropatkin, commander-in-

chief of Russia's land forces in the east, is reputed to be an excellent story teller -a talent peculiarly valuable in composing "I regret to report." Dr. Parkhurst, New York's foghorn of salvation, in a preachment on St. Patrick,

said the Irish needed sympathy. Meanwhile the patient is doing quite well without the doctor's prescription. According to the dictum of the suprem court. New York school ma'ams may marry without forfeiting their jobs. It is gratifying to know that school ma'ams

nay enjoy some of the sweets of life with out the consent of school boards. The gentle, mellow opening of March bore a strong resemblance in the subsequent proceedings to the man who was operated on for an appendix he didn't possess. A few days after the doctors turned him loose, tagged "Opened by mistake."

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Jiggs-My wife talks to herself all the Riggs-Is that so? I wish mine would-Detroit Free Press.

He-Now may I have that kiss I've been waiting for?
She-No: it'# Lent.
He-What: Show me the guy who had
the nerve to borrow it!-Baltimore Amer-

"Really, y' know, you're the belle of the bail," chattered the silly dudes who sur-rounded her, "paws-tively charming! per-fect in every way—" "Nonsense," protested Miss Pachts

scarily, "there are some things about but are utterly disgusting.

Mend-The other girls say he's a regula Jack the Hugger." Maybelle (with indignation)—It's a slav er? His name isn't Jack!—Chicago Tril

"You teld me, George, that you had a sid flames, but that Miss Beane says you were once very devoted to her."
"Well, she wasn't a flame; she was Boston giri."—Chicago Post.

"Now, my love," said the young may when the cloping couple had exchange yows and the justice of the peace ha kissed the bride, "we are safe from all pu dt."
"Yes," replied the sweet girl, calmly, "w have been all along."-Sor

"So you want to marry young man, don?" said the bank director.
"Yes, sir." replied the bank clerk.
"What salary are we paying you."
"Nine hundred dollars a year."
"Don't you know we have adopted a rulat no clerk in our employ shall marry

has at least \$1,000 a year?" "Yes, sir, but it's your daughter that cant to marry."-Chicago Tribune.

HANNA IS DEAD.

A nation's grief in these three words found; How strange the thought, how awful product of his country's native soll; ed and honored-not for wealth

His name was ever linked with hope an song.

A heartful man, with pulse beats firm an

But for the greatness of his manful worth

strong:
A sterling, gen'rous hearted friend
That loved—aye, even to the end!
He was a man that laughed with whole
some cheer,
And wept with those that weep. He kne-

elieving in himself, he measured life or that which he would build, nor prais nor strife
Withheld the building. With unerring car
He reared an edifice so wondrous fair.
And indestructible, that there is naught
Which can surpass the marvel he ha
wrought.

ut now 'tis true that, o'er his silent be loving nation whispers: "He is dead" eneath the blue-arched vault of nature Sunlit, stariit, is his reaceful home; In this august rotunda laid in state. He sleeps—this honest man, so simpl great.

mourning for the guide that is no more Many a little cottage by the way, which his name is blest through ever day.

The children will be told that he is deads

When in some happy time, the book o Fame Is opened, to select a favorite name 'Mong men and angels, for rome men and angels, for rome highe ctale can obtain, or dream of here Among the shining names, in letters fair Marcus Alonzo Hanna's will be there. EDWARD OLDHAM.



Red Lids, Headaches, Nervousness

Stomach Disorders. In most cases can be traced to imper

We do cure troubles of the above kine with glasses. HUTESON OPTICAL CO.,

fections of the eyes.

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Kodaks and Cameras.

# SOLICITED

We particularly wish the orders of our out-of-town friends in the trans-mississippi states, and are only stating the facts when we say that no other drug house, EITHER WHOLESALE or RETAIL is so well equipped to handle drug orders of any size or description. Our wholesale department and laboratory oceus, pies 170 lineal feet in the new Windsor-Plunkett block at 1514 Dodge. These quarters are filled with all of the numberless items that comprise a modern drug stock, and are connected with our retail store by private telephone. This is WHY we are always "THERE WITH THE GOODS."

### When You Want Drugs Come to Headquarters

Lasterine

prices.

11.00 Beef, Iron and Wine, for. \$1.00 Burnham's Barsaparilla, for ... The proposed bill will increase the pay Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin...... Carter's Little Liver Pills, for 25c Chamberlin's Cough Syrup for \$1.00 Chrystal Tonic for (Help yourself at these prices yourself at these prices.) 25c Genuine Castoria for .... \$1.00 Pure Canadian Malt Whisky 64c (Per Dog. \$7.50.) 50c Colgate's Pansy Blossom Perfume. These are Sherman & McConnell's Drug Prices. Corner 16th and Dodge streets, Omahs. Coleman's Carbolated Citment, fo horses, cattle and other animals for 50c Cudahy's Extract Beef for \$1.00 Duffy's Malt Whiskey for.

Eczema Cure, warranted

Hall's Catarrh Cure... Hall's Hair Renewer.

ck's Malted Milk ....

25c Mistletoe Cream, we sell..... 10c 50c Neal's Dyspepsia Tablets for ... (All you want-no limit.) \$1.00 Ozomulsion (all you want) . . 69c \$1.00 Squibb's Sarsaparilla for. Victor's Tonic Lotion (best remedy for blackheads, pimples, barber's itch and all skin troubles), per bottle .................. oc Warner's Sodium Phosphate Effer-

Kondon Catarrhal Jelly .....

5c Moller's Cod Liver Oil for ..

These are Sherman & McConnell's

Mail orders filled at above prices; box

Miles' Nervine-Miles', mind you-.. \$1

\$1.00 Munyon's Paw-Paw . . . . . . . . 50c

to Humphreys' 77. When you come to our store for drugs you can always get them. "We are there

## SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.

Corner 16th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Neb-Mr. C. N. Deitz writes from Ceylon, that he never saw so

#### much coal piled up as there is at Colombo, but it's net SHERIDAN

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