

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

An Ironical Indictment of Scottish Character and Temperament.

"THREE YEARS ON THE BLOCKADE"

Author of "Dorothy South" is Out with a New Book for Boys—Depew Endorses "The Man in the Street Stories."

"The Unspeakable Scot" is an ironical indictment of the Scottish character and temperament by T. W. H. Creeland. It declared that the voice of the Scot in England and America is the outcome of a long and bitter struggle, and that it is only the practice of cheap virtues, it aims to prove that in politics, arts, letters, journalism, and sundry other departments of activity, the Scot has never accomplished anything that really matters. It deals very strictly with the Scottish pov-wow men, and the whole of the literary and journalistic "boot-awa-mo" set, and the persons who boom them. It has been undertaken in no spirit of flattery or truculence, but with an honest desire to hold the mirror up to Scotland, and to enable her, for once in a way, to "see herself as others see her." In a chapter on "the way out" the author in a list of "hints" places the following as the tenth: "If, without serious inconvenience to yourself, you can manage to remain home, please do." Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"Three Years on the Blockade," by J. E. Dall. This book is the narrative of the experience of a young officer in the navy, during the greater part of the civil war, he having served in each of the three great squadrons which did serious duty on our coast during that period. He was thus afforded an unusual opportunity of witnessing many of the greatest naval demonstrations of the world; the descriptions, of which, together with the accounts of dangerous and exciting pursuit of blockade-runners are related in this book, thus making it a unique and vivid historical narrative of the sea. Social life on ship-board, and the various expedients employed for amusement and recreation during long months of isolation are interestingly depicted. The interest which pertains to the narration of adventure during that great war, will make this book specially attractive. Published by the Abbey Press.

George Cary Eggleston, author of "Dorothy South," is out with a new book for the boys, entitled, "The Man in the Street." Mr. Eggleston needs no introduction to the youth of our land. His stories are always interesting, but none more so than this book. In it are told the adventures of three boys, who, in the confidence of their parents, are sent in a sloop on a secret voyage from Charleston to the Bahamas, conveying a strange bale of cotton which holds important documents and also fifty-one pounds of fine powder, with which the boys and crew must be blown up as a last resort to save the precious papers from capture by the federals. It runs the blockade, picking up on the way a young, wounded federal soldier. It encounters a storm and passes through it safely, to be knocked down and capsized by a white squall near one of the outlying Bahama Islands. The boys manage to swim ashore with the precious bale and pretty soon their water-logged sloop comes drifting conveniently into a little harbor near them. They right it, pump it out, rest it, and go on their way, delivering the bale safely at its destination, the one in command receiving as a reward the rank of major and his comrades that of first lieutenants. Besides the thrilling experiences the book is full of practical information in regard to the weather, the use of the barometer, the chronometer, reckoning of longitude and time, the trade winds, etc. It is one of Mr. Eggleston's best stories for boys. Published by Lothrop Publishing company.

"The Man in the Street Stories" is a book containing over 800 humorous stories about prominent persons. It has an introduction by Chauncey M. Depew, the prince of story-tellers. These little anecdotes have furnished many a pleasant hour for tired and worn-out busy people, as they have appeared in the New York Times. The collection furnishes a valuable and amusing selection for after-dinner speeches. Depew says of the book: "This collection of stories is my refresher every Sunday after the weary and work of the week. I know of no effort which has been so successful in collecting real anecdotes portraying the humorous side of life as these 'Man in the Street Stories.'" Published by J. S. Ogilvie Publishing company.

"The Prince of the Captivity" is by Sydney C. Grier. Like several of the author's previous stories, it is concerned with the interesting field of political intrigue in the Balkan states. Lord Usk suddenly finds himself in love with Felicia J. Steinberg, daughter of a wealthy Rhode Island ship-builder. Lord Usk interviews her father, who, swearing him to secrecy, tells him a strange tale about himself being Jose Maria Beltran, prince of Arragon, who was supposed to have been drowned years before, but who in reality married against his parents' wishes and went to America. Usk and Felicia became engaged. These Baron von Neuburg, king of Thracia, appears on the scene. Through a mass of several complicated plots we find Usk and Felicia have broken their engagement and the wilful and spoiled American, because engaged to the young king, Count Meritmer, husband of Queen Brastine of Thrac-

cia, mother of the young king, is the man around whom all political movements seem to revolve. For that matter, all love affairs and every other affair seems to be directed by his masterly hand until he suddenly finds he has disappeared, and after a three months' search is discovered in an insane asylum, where he had been placed by political enemies. He is discovered by Usk's wife, Princess Helen of Schwarwald-Molsan, whom he married purely from a feeling of sympathy for her condition, but whom he learned to love, as everybody did who met her. The American heiress marries the king, whom she leaves in a quarrel, determined on a divorce, but they are again united by a suggestion from Usk's wife. Published by L. C. Page & Co.

"His Story, Their Letters," by F. D. B. is a story of a flirtation in France told in an unusual but entertaining manner. The story deals with a man and a girl, Americans who find themselves in the quaint old city of Tours, France. They go about seeing the sights, and "F. D. B." has given us their conversation from day to day. It is a witty, sparkling, running fire of vocal fencing on both sides, just about such conversation as one might expect from two bright young Americans who were dropping around in a foreign country, pretending they were studying old ruins, but in reality falling in love. The story ends with two letters, in one of which we discover that the man, who was so desperately in love with the girl in Tours, recovers sufficiently to propose to another girl on the steamer which is carrying him back to New York. The second letter conveys the information that the girl was betrothed all the time to a man who was touring Russia. Published by Frederick J. Drake & Co.

"Observations and Exercises on the Weather" is a little book for laboratory work in physical geography and meteorology, by James A. Price, A. M., instructor in the Fort Wayne High School, Fort Wayne, Ind. Our weather is a subject on which there is more speculation and less knowledge than on almost any other common series of phenomena. Here is a manual, intended to supplement secondary school work in physical geography, which offers a brief course for the recording of accurate observations, and the deducing therefrom of probable weather changes. The instruments necessary are few and inexpensive, while non-instrumental observations form the larger part of the manual. The student is not merely taught, but is led to observe and to reason for himself. The book is most logical, helpful and instructive. Published by American Book company.

"Don Quixote de la Mancha" has reached us from Scribner's, edited from the translations of Duffield and Shelton, by Mary E. Burt and Lucy Leffingwell Cable. Mary Burt writes: "Don Quixote is often quoted as the most interesting work of fiction ever written. I have, for years, culled for school use, what I have needed in my work, from the stately pages of Duffield's translation, so highly recommended by Ruskin, Gladstone and other of the great scholars of our age." Feeling the great tax on a teacher's time and ingenuity to sift the stories suitable to the schoolroom, Miss Cable's help, she has "prepared this abridged volume, keeping the vital points and the thread of the story, in the faith that a bird's-eye view of this unapproachable romance may add some charm to the usually dry process of learning to recognize print."

"Handbook of Best Readings" is selected and edited by S. H. Clark, professor of public speaking in the University of Chicago. During the past few years many prominent educators have striven anxiously to impress upon the educational world the importance of reading aloud as an aid to literary study. The purpose in making this compilation has been to select good literature suitable for reading aloud. Being selections that have had a fair claim to be chosen as fine literature it is full of good things. Under the head of prose there are selections of dramatic narrative, pathetic, humorous and humorous dialect. Under that of poetry is the dramatic narrative, lyric and the drama. There are also selections from the educational world, for public readers, containing about 185 selections from the very best of authors. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. Mattice has returned from a ten days' trip to Texas.

George W. Holbrook has returned from an extended visit to Texas.

J. E. Utz and family will return from their trip to the Lakes Wednesday.

C. W. Fear and family left Tuesday for a southwestern trip, which will include a visit to Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Rev. Charles W. Savage, accompanied by his son Mark, yesterday morning left Des Moines, Neb., where he conducts a camp meeting for the Hastings district.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following:

Anthony J. Vandenberg, Napoleon, O., to Della M. Residence.

Michael J. Brennan, South Omaha, to Jennie V. Brine, Omaha.

Amos McDowell, Omaha, to Sarah Burns, Omaha.

Daniel B. Whelan, Pipestone, Minn., to Grace Larson, Omaha.

John Peterson, Red Oak, to Mabel Peterson, Council Bluffs.

DIED.

VALENTINE Martha, August 15, 1902, at 11:45 p. m., aged 85 years, mother of Miss George Valentine. The remains will be taken to Richmond, Ind., for interment.

CAR MEN WILL REORGANIZE

Strikers Will Join National Brotherhood if Latter Endorse Their Action.

CLAIM COMPANY VIOLATED ITS CONTRACT

Meeting Tuesday Afternoon at Which Formal Statement Was Framed to Be Sent to President of Union Pacific.

The striking car builders of the local Union Pacific shops held a meeting yesterday morning looking to a decision as to what the strikers will do regarding reorganization in order to successfully cope with the company in the present contest and as a safeguard against future contingencies.

After the meeting John B. Evans, secretary of the committee appointed to take the lead in strike affairs, made this statement: "The trouble has grown out of the company's violation of its agreement. When we accepted the piecework system, which the Union Pacific was pleased to call a 'premium system,' it was understood that the shop foremen were to fix the prices for work. Within thirty days the company employed Mr. Langford as piecework inspector, and began at once to cut prices, making as low as 50 per cent reductions in some cases, holding that the prices paid the car men were too high. This brought the daily earnings of some of our men down to \$15 a day, and so we could do nothing but quit work."

"Monday, when we walked out, three men were to be put in the shops as 'pacemakers' and we were to keep up with them. The pacemakers in the car shops had been put on piecework some weeks ago and it has never given satisfaction. There was discrimination in certain cases. The company failed to keep its bond with the men, who observed theirs to the letter."

Not Rightly Represented.

"We have been misrepresented by F. A. Jack, who was the leader from the shops in the conference with the officials and who is now at work in the shops. His interests and our wishes were not correctly represented at these conferences."

"We have not decided which organization we will affiliate with. We left the Car Builders' association to go to the Brotherhood of Railway Men, and are now in communication with the latter. If they endorse our action we will join them; if not, we will form a separate and independent union and fight our own battles. We are prepared for a good contest, our pickets are already at work and we are not out simply for benefits."

This statement was made by an official of the Union Pacific:

"The men did not consult their best interests in striking. They had an opportunity under the new system of making more than their old wages amounted to, and a great many of them succeeded in this particular. The company stood good and stands good yet to its pledge, that in no case would the daily wage drop below the old price, 30 cents an hour, or whatever the case might have been. F. A. Jack, the man who had more to do for the workmen in bringing about the new agreement, pronounces it fair in every respect, and the fact that he refuses to strike is evidence that he does not sympathize with those who have struck. Mr. Jack is a union man, as are the greater part of those who did not strike. The strike was precipitated chiefly by nonunion men."

Numbers of Shop Men.

"The original number of employees in the car shops was 258. Today there are 75, leaving 183 who went out. This 75 does not include those at Council Bluffs, the original number of whom is 80, none of whom have struck. It does include 35 in 'Murphy's hole,' however, and the Grand Army of the grand army of 2,300,000 the greater number have passed on the other side. With the passage of years the feeling of animosity has grown very small; in fact, there never was much, except among the nonunionists, and the Grand Army of the Republic has a grand history and has done great good."

The general conclusion by reading a story giving the history of the loss and recovery of two presentation pistols given him by his regiment after the battle of Gettysburg. Secretary Grace of the machinists states that the company sent into Ravenna six men, all of whom refused to go to work, and that at Kansas City five quit Monday and that more were going out that night, as they were just receiving their pay."

APPEALING TO THE TRAINMEN

Strikers Will Ask Them to Refrain to Haul Any More Strike-Breakers.

Union Pacific strikers have decided to ask all trainmen on that road, embracing the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen to refuse to "haul another scab" over the Union Pacific system. The action, which has been under consideration for some time, will go into effect this evening, when the committee, which for the purpose of convenience and facility will be divided, begins its first solicitations. This method is looked upon by the strikers as the most effective yet adopted, as they are confident that the trainmen will comply with their request, and if so the company will be placed completely at the strikers' mercy.

"Of course the other part of this proposition is that if the Union Pacific persists in importing nonunion men and then insists upon its trainmen hauling them in, the latter shall strike, thereby throwing their strength and support all directly with us," said one of the strikers last night who is most interested in this plan. "The national supposition is that the company will import more nonunion men, since its shop forces are dwindling down every day, and they must have men to run their shops, even if these men are incompetents and the shops run on a half-way basis. We have thought of this scheme for some time, but postponed its adoption until it seemed necessary. Now the time has come for extreme and final action and we take this step, believing it to be the straw that will break the camel's back. Yes, we think by this means, that is, coupling we get the co-operation of the trainmen, the company is at last defeated and must give in."

STRIKE OF COAL HAULERS ENDS

Sunderland Brothers and Their Teamsters Come to Understanding.

All differences between the Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime company, of which Sunderland brothers are proprietors, were settled at 12 o'clock last night, the strike of the teamsters declared off and arrangements made for the reinstatement of the ten or eleven men who were out.

A conference was held at the United Workmen's hall between members of the Teamsters' union and the Messrs. Sunderland, William Bell, who organized the Teamsters' union and other members of the Trades Council. After two distinct meetings these gentlemen signed an agreement which provides for the abolition of the Sunday harness cleaning, which was the prime grievance, the payment of 17 1/2 cents an hour for overtime, which shall

begin after 6:30 p. m., and the reinstatement of all the men who had struck. This agreement is to stand until May 1, 1903.

HAYDEN'S DRIVERS GO OUT

Nine Teamsters Quit Because Some Fellow-Workmen Had Been Discharged.

Nine of the fourteen drivers employed by Hayden Bros., together with two bill clerks, quit work yesterday and inaugurated a strike. The men claim that they took this action because a number of the old drivers had been discharged, and when the manager was asked for a reason he would give none. The drivers want an increase of wages from \$10 to \$12 per week.

"The men came in and asked for the reason we discharged two or three men," said Edward Hayden. "We gave them no reason because we did not want to make public the failings of men who had been long in our employ, but now we can say that the men were discharged for drunkenness. One of them was so violent that he was arrested. We sent to the police court and secured his release. He then took a pledge not to get drunk again, but was soon at his old practice, and, with one or two others, we discharged him. We are paying all that the union scale calls for and as much as any other firm. We are making deliveries a little slow today, but by morning we will be all right again."

One of the men who quit said: "It was not only a question of wages and the discharge of the men, but we are doing too much work. Our routes are longer than those of any other drivers of department stores, and we feel that we should have the routes cut down or higher wages than are paid to men delivering the shorter routes. The walkout is not endorsed by the union, as there has been no meeting."

ANNIVERSARY OF GRANT POST

Twentieth Birthday Observed in Fitting Manner by War Survivors.

Myrtle hall was thronged last night, the occasion being the banquet of Grant post No. 110 of the Grand Army of the Republic, to mark the passage of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the post. The spacious hall was hung with flags and bunting, and at the head of the table, the picture of General Grant, the first commander of the post, was displayed. Especially to be noticed was a large frame containing pictures of members of the post taken of late years and placed side by side with those of war time days. At the head of the hall, noted by all, was the draped vacant chair in memorial of departed comrades.

Dr. Robert M. Stone, master of ceremonies, called the banquet to their seats at 8:45 o'clock and after grace by Rev. W. B. Adams the feast was served. Dr. Stone read Longfellow's poem on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Bowdoin college, "Morituri Solumus," which, with the change of two words, was appropriate to the present occasion.

Comrade E. A. Parmelee read a history of the post from the time of organization. Among the facts brought out were the day of first meeting in General Mander's office August 15, 1882, with eighteen charter members; the name of the post before the death of General Grant, which was Omaha post, and the death of thirty-two members during the last ten years.

General Mander's made the principal talk of the evening. He said in part:

"Comrades, Ladies and Gentlemen: Time was when such a gathering hilarity ruled the hour, and the air was full of anecdotes of war. As the years have rolled by you perceive a change in the spirit of the meetings. The great names in history are those of the dead. There seems little pleasure in retrospect and less in prospect. We are going very fast. Of the grand army of 2,300,000 the greater number have passed on the other side. With the passage of years the feeling of animosity has grown very small; in fact, there never was much, except among the nonunionists, and the Grand Army of the Republic has a grand history and has done great good."

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SEARCH FOR OSTRANDER WILL

It is Unsuccessful, but His Sister insists that He Made One.

When search was made of William B. Ostrander's box in a safety deposit vault late Monday afternoon, there was found a certified check for \$4,500, but no will. His sister has sent an attorney to Omaha from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to investigate, as she says that last January Mr. Ostrander wrote her a letter in which he mentioned that he had made a will in which he fully provided for her, and that in the event of anything ever happening him the relatives could find the instrument in his deposit vault.

Forfeit to Blue Ribbons.

Yesterday the Blue Ribbons and the Boston Flyer were held by played at Twenty-fourth and Grant streets. The game was played to a finish by the Blue Ribbons by 9 to 0.

A Word to the Wise

When you have a thirst for something delicious, wholesome and refreshing

try ROSE'S Lime Juice

It is the product of the choicest West Indian Lime Fruit, and has won universal approval as the best temperance drink and an excellent blood purifier.

Ask your grocer or druggist for it and insist on having ROSE'S.



A Crisp, Flaky Wheat and Malt Cereal, so readily digested that, taken before retiring, it induces sweet, refreshing slumber.

Ask the Grocer

STREET CAR MEN ORGANIZE

Two Hundred and Fifty-Four Had Signed the Roll Up to Midnight.

MEN ON LATE RUNS COME IN AFTERWARDS

No Trouble with Present Management, but Men Desire to Prepare for Emergencies in Event of Change of Ownership.

"Ninety-five per cent of the men will be in the organization within a week," said one of the leading factors last night in the formation of the street railway employees' union in Omaha. The street railway men met at Labor temple and perfected a thorough and permanent organization, affiliating with the Amalgamated Order of Street Railway Employees, the international body. Up to 12 o'clock the roll of members showed 254, but as the meeting was to be an all-night affair in order to give the men working on the last shifts opportunities of joining, it was said that it could be conservatively stated that the membership would reach, at this meeting, 400 and possibly more.

A full set of officers was elected last night before 12 o'clock, but as the union has not yet obtained a charter and its proceedings, while definitely defined so far as the permanency of the organization is concerned, are essentially embryonic, it was decided to withhold the publication of the names of the officers for the present. A charter under the international organization will be applied for at once and the local union given the impetus of a full-fledged labor organization.

The formation of this union is the culmination of the plans and movement of the railway men as published in The Bee Sunday, and the purpose is for future protection and in no wise the result of grievances against the company. Said one of the men last night:

Have No Grievance.

"It is a notable fact that the Omaha street railway men are about the best treated by their employers of any in the country. We had no grievance whatever nor did we anticipate any grievance arising from our relations with our present employers."

The situation was stated in The Bee Sunday is simply that the men fear some radical changes might ensue under the change of management and ownership in the system which has been reported as a possibility of anything detrimental to their interests possible from such a contingency. By taking time by the forelock it is believed the employees of the street railway company will be able to fortify themselves against sudden or summary discharge by any new management, and the men all affirm that this object and this alone led to their getting together."

It will be remembered that when the head of the car men's international organization, President Mahon, was here during the summer with President Samuel Gompers, he stated that the railway employees of Omaha were in excellent condition so far as their treatment by their employers, their wages, etc., were concerned. But it may also be recalled that in his speech at Washington last President Mahon incidentally advised the men to organize and become a part of the international body. Whether this advice has borne fruit in the organization of last night is not given out.

Out of Town Representatives.

President O'Hone, the local executive of the Philadelphia car men's organization, was the only out-of-town representative present last night and he did not take an active part in the meeting. Union Pacific strike leaders participated in a conservative way. Vice President Wilson of the machinists, making an address in which he advocated the perfection of the plan and pointed

out mutual benefits that might arise to the strikers and the peaceful organizers.

Incidentally the street car men become part of the Central Labor union, as well as of the American Federation of Labor, and will contribute their share to the exchequer of both concerns, which, incidentally, will aid the strikers. Besides Mr. Wilson, F. A. Willis, the local American Federation of Labor organizer, was present and spoke upon the merits of the proceedings.

During the course of remarks of the evening it was casually pointed out, without any design at suggesting a grievance, that it was the purpose of the Omaha street car men to go against sinking to the level, in the matter of wages, of the Council Bluffs employees, who get 15 cents an hour for the first year, 17 1/2 the next and so on to 30 under extraordinary circumstances. In Omaha the regular scale is 20 cents an hour, and this, it is insisted, has never been deviated from.

A large number of the car men who were at the meeting appeared in their uniforms, indicating that there is no desire or intention of concealing their plans or presence of deceiving their employers who, by the way, were already apprised of their ultimate intention of organizing.

FUNERAL OF S. L. BRANTON

Hosts of Union Labor Men Attend Obsequies of Veteran Shop Employee.

The funeral of Samuel L. Branton, who died at his residence, 1121 North Nineteenth street, took place yesterday and was attended by hosts of union labor men, including hundreds of the Union Pacific strikers. Mr. Branton began work in the Union Pacific shops at Omaha about thirty years ago and retained his post as one of the best machinists there until a year ago, when failing health compelled his resignation. He was the oldest man in the shops in point of service.

Garland Fights Shy of Laramie.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Word received from Salt Lake states that Frank E. Garland, charged jointly with Miss Lena Nelson in the murder of her baby, will fight the issuance of extradition papers and will make every effort to escape being brought to Laramie.

Women Accused of Taking Horse.

The Council Bluffs police telephoned to the Omaha department at 1 o'clock last night asking Omaha to look out for two young women, who had made away with a horse and open buggy which Al Wells,



PING-PONG

Largest assortment in city. Extra parts of all kinds. A full line of table tennis sets—\$1.00 to \$10.00.

Megeath STATIONERY & CO.

agent of the Omaha Brewing association, had left tied on Main street. The two were intercepted at the west end of the bridge and taken to the station to await the arrival of Council Bluffs police, who were told that they were with Wells and that he refused to drive them home, whereupon they took the horse.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Mr. Arthur L. Anderson and Miss Mabel A. Cornish were married Monday evening by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his residence on Leavenworth street.

C. Hammond, who was arrested charged with stealing \$50 from H. C. Hugg at the Midland hotel, has been identified by a picture as Rock Cannon. The picture was sent from Louisville, Ky., and in an article accompanying it was stated that Cannon was a well known hotel thief, and had worked in various cities of the country. Hammond's trial is set for August 21.

William Burnmaster, proprietor of the U. S. restaurant, left his horse and buggy tied in front of his residence, 958 North Twenty-fourth street, Monday night and a short time later an automobile ran into the buggy, smashing it and knocking down and badly bruising the horse. Mr. Burnmaster rushed to the door in time to see the "devil" wagon driver right his machine and ran away. The only description he could give the police was that the chauffeur wore a Panama hat and that he was a fast cooer.

As a result of a membership contest in the Epworth league of Hanson Park Methodist church, something over 100 new members have been added to that organization during the last month. The contest was divided, under the leadership of Miss Madge Mayall and Miss Sadie Barrett, and each side has worked to secure the largest number of new members, the losing side agreeing to give the social at the close.

The Sunday school rooms of the church were attractively trimmed with flags and potted plants and filled with young people. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening.



The purest, mildest, daintiest beer ever brewed. We have made it because thousands have asked for it, and thousands more want it. Perhaps you are one. Brewed in absolute cleanliness—cooled in filtered air—then filtered—then sterilized after the bottle is sealed. Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Cor. So. 9th & Leavenworth Sts., Telephone 918.

MUNYON'S WITCH-HAZEL SOAP

Baby's Joy Mother's Friend

The New Toilet Delight Which Keeps Mother, and Baby Sweet as Roses

There is nothing better than Witch-Hazel for allaying inflammation and healing irritations. Up until the perfecting of Munyon's Witch-Hazel Soap, the utilization of the magic properties of Witch-Hazel in a soap was not even dreamed of.

Now, however, there is little need for the double purpose of a delicate toilet. All chafings, summer eruptions and moved in a few days by Munyon's Witch-Hazel Soap, which enjoys the additional power of improving even the softest skin.

It is supplying the needs and the most fastidious women, while the price is low everywhere.

MUNYON'S DOCTORS GIVE ADVICE BY MAIL FREE.

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