DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG



The Liberty loan will make liberty live.

According to returns now coming in, the struggle for the Dardanelles was not entirely

If you want to find a state officer, look for him on the stump. You know, "politics is ad-

"Sir Arthur" will be kept quite busy for some time, getting accustomed to the halo Br'er Harvey fitted him with.

Do you suppose those bootlegger raids out west were staged to show the governor how vigilant his agents are?

Ferdinand of Bulgaria may prolong his stay at Bad Nauheim, seeing that things at his old home are going from bad to worse.

Having determined the kind and extent of the kaiser's insanity, what will the alienists say of his son-that he is a plain damfool?

Wilhelm the Worried ought to be able to pick up quite a collection of second-hand iron prosses in Palestine and Macedonia these days.

Maybe you had already noticed the fact that William Jennings Bryan is not wasting his time stumping Nebraska for the democrats this year.

"Black Jack" will need a transport to bring home his decorations, won in France, but he vill be wearing the same sized hat as when he

"We have already had to pass through rder times," says Chancellor von Hertling, if he lives a little longer he will note the st is to come.

uperintendent Beveridge finds great edunal value in The Bee. That is why it is te the public.

sugh for both parties, and he pee We are fighting.

A democratic war horse reminds The Bee that Congressman Shallenberger also opposed the selective draft. Yes, and he several times

may be deferred for considerations of patriotism until after the war. The same considerations of patriotism should govern after the war as

"German arms are always kept, and there is a vast supply," says one of the reports from the American army at St. Mihiel. Remember this when you come to subscribe for the Liberty

shivered as it listened to Chancellor von Here ling's address to the Reichstag. Old "Blut und

news from the election. Just like it did in 1916, when the traitorous German-American Alliance

recreation after a hot summer of hard work. Nobody will be criticized for taking a few mothat prompts its holding.

hold of the Turk on the Holy Land. Ten thousand years of recorded history has no finer tale.

Coal Economy in Easy Lessons

Here is a seasonable hint that anyone can understand, especially with a bleak autumn wind chasing the shivers up and down his spine to give it emphasis. The New York district fuel ministrator gives especial force to his argument by pointing out that a clean furnace will work a saving to the owner's pocketbook. Here is a sample of the direct approach to the house-

"One one-hundredth of an inch of soot has the same power to resist heat as 10 inches of

This is but one of the pertinent hints. The at of the communication is rich in information the individual owner of a furnace will apciate. They are worth repeating:

"Care for your own heater this winter. "Storm windows and storm doors, weather rips and such protective devices are econom-

al of heat. "Draw a bucketful of dirty water from the ttom of the boiler at least twice a week and

again. "Avoid too much shaking. Live coals in the pit mean wasted fuel.
"Stoke frequently and in small amounts.

Never shake a low fire until a little fresh has been added and given time to ignite. Keep a pan or kettle of water always on kitchen stove. Moist air makes for com-health, beauty and economy."—New York

GERMANY STANDS AT BAY.

Chancellor von Hertling exhibits a bitterness in his address to the Reichstag that is ascribable only to the recognition of inevitable doom. He has seen the star of the Teutonic empire blaze up in its aspiration to world dominion, and now watches it die down to the flicker of defeat. His denunciation of uneasiness at home as unwarranted by the military situation sounds like the bravado of a leader who is desperately seeking to invoke a spirit of resistance vanished from his followers. Leaving this phase of the situation to be illuminated by the war minister, the chancellor proceeds with utmost disregard of established fact to reconstruct for the German empire a character it forfeited four years

Specifically, he accuses the late Edward VII of England of conniving to isolate Germany; blames the late czar of Russia with having yielded to the war party, against the pleadings of Soukhomlinoff, the traitor who in the end shamefully betrayed Russia into the kaiser's power, and winds up with a savage attack on Clemenceau and Wilson. The Lichnowski papers, the Zimmerman notes, all the secret archives of German spy nests unearthed here and in other countries, and lastly, the infamous record of miserable intrigue with the bolsheviki -the whole damning history of the German assault on every government not servile to the kaiser, is ignored by the chancellor, that he may berate his people for not accepting as gospel fancy tales of fictitious victories.

Germany is at bay, its leaders holding in sheer delusion to a hope they know cannot be realized, while its statesmen are sadly seeking to make up a record for history. Von Hertling's address to the Reichstag is nearest to an admission of defeat that has come from Berlin.

John Ireland.

A truly good man is gone, and Americans, regardless of creed or quality, will mourn for the death of John Ireland. Dignitary of the great Roman Catholic church, a prelate of distinction and honorable attainments, he was first of all a citizen of his adopted country. John Ireland went through the War of the Rebellion as the young chaplain of a regiment of Minnesota volunteers, and no sacerdotal insignia ever after bestowed on him meant as much as the Grand Army button he wore so proudly. Zealous always in the cause of religion, he showed equal, if not greater, zeal in his work for civic betterment. A champion of liberty, his advocacy of the free school, efforts to secure the spread of enlightenment, labors for the reconciliation of religion with the spirit of the age in which he lived, his simplicity of life and unswerving devotion to the cause of purity, brought to him such activity that it has been said his life was "as busy as the pope's and as stormy as a statesman's." John Ireland had many worldly honors as well as those bestowed upon him by the church, but none fitted him so well as the sobriquet given him in France a few years ago, that of "the people's pope."

Can't Pro-Germanism Be Shaken Off?

Why should the hyphenated World-Herald shed seven days in the week-that it may keep on feeding its readers with stuff calculated to stimulate a demand for a peace short of victory? Why did it recently go out of its way to quote someone as saying the war would last full alone. Just keep that ten years? Why does it pick out for reprint that it is not a private, an assertion that "even Austria-Hungary can support warfare on an enormously destructive and prolonged scale," and that "exhaustion of the European belligerents is still indefinitely in the future?"

Is this a reflex of the German propaganda sought to amend it so as to make it ineffective. with which for more than two years the kaisercoddling sheet sought to lull America asleep The plan to unionize Omaha's police force while the Hun throttled humanity? Has anyone forgotten what a long time it took for the World-Herald to annul its office rule prohibiting the use of the word "Boche" or "Hun" in its columns? Can it be that some folks are so deeply infected with the pro-German virus that they just cannot shake it off?

Who Buys Liberty Bonds.

The question, "Are the Liberty bonds popular?" may be answered in the affirmative. When the first loan was floated the conditions were The shade of Otto von Bismarck must have such as did not especially attract small investors, who held aloof to a considerable degree, and yet the \$2,000,000,000 was distributed among Eisen" knew a better way of facing trouble than 4,500,000 subscribers. When the second issue was offered people seemed to have a clearer undertsanding of what was involved, and \$3,808,-Governor Neville says Berlin is watching for 736,500 was taken by 10,000,000 subscribers, while for the third issue 18,308,325 purchasers bought \$4,176,516,850 of the bonds. More than was electing a United States senator in Ne- three times as many citizens went into the loan on the third offer and gave more than twice as much money as was realized by the first. This Ak-Sar-Ben is at hand, with his few days of indicates that the bonds have been taken up by small investors, by people who can only take in the \$50 and \$100 denominations. No more ments to partake of the carnival in the spirit favorable sign could be asked for the success of the fourth loan. In no better way can the people support the cause to which they have When the history of this war is written con- | devoted their all. And when peace comes again siderable space will be taken to tell of how the bond issues will not be found in the hands Allenby cleaned up Palestine and broke the of great syndicates and corporations, but will be distributed among the commoners of the

> That's a good one, that headline in the Hyphenated, "Uncle Sam, and not Tom Hall, to run 'phone company." The only member of the Nebraska Railway commission who has been detonating notice to the federal government to keep out of the commission's jurisdiction over the telephones has been Vic Wilson. Why does the democratic sheet try to have it on Hall and shield Wilson? Of course, the fact that Hall was elected as a republican and Wilson as a democrat can have nothing to do

> More than half the membership of our school board will have to be receded at the coming election. We would like to see all the candidates committed to a plan to reduce the size of the board and make it purely advisory with the conduct of the schools devolved upon a competent business manager on one side and an expert educator on the other.

It looks as if the high-up powers of the Nebraska State Teachers' association had gone in for a policy of rule or ruin. We hope not. Unchecked autocracy would be as disastrous in an organization of this kind, which is properly a democracy, as it is showing itself to be elsewhere

Right in the Spotlight.

Denmark, one of the few European countries now at peace, will make merry today in celebration of the birthday of King Christian X., who has succeeded thus far in his efforts to keep his little kingdom neutral in the war. During the six years he has occupied the throne King Christian has increased the popularity he enjoyed among the Danish people as crown prince. Like his father and grandfather before him, he is a soldier, sportsman, and a democrat, but with little knowledge or love of politics. In 898 Christian married Princess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg Schwerin, who is a sister of the crown princess of Germany. The royal couple have two sons, Prince Frederick, who is now in his 20th year, and Prince Knud, who is about a year younger.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Many alien enemies arrested in a general roundup in Greater New

British advanced along a six-mile front in Flanders, capturing 1,000

prisoners. General Soukhomlinoff, former Russian war minister, convicted by a Petrograd court of high treason and exiled to Siberia.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Victor Rosewater left for Baltimore today to enter the John Hopkins university. He is accompanied by Miss Nellie Rosewater, his sister, who returns to her studies in the art department of Cooper Institute, New York.

Subscriptions are being taken among the teachers and scholars of



several of the city schools for the benefit of the yellow fever suffer-

The Omaha veteran firemen held their first annual picnic at Ruser's park today. In response to the courtesy shown

by the Indian boys' band in a serenade of The Bee, a box of cigarettes was distributed among them. Frank Murphy, president of the Merchant's National bank, returned after several weeks' visit in New

The Day We Celebrate.

Charles T. Kountze, president of the First National Bank of Oma-

ha, born 1871. Theodore W. McCulle ciate editor of The Omaha Bee,

Henry Walters, Baltimore capitalist and railroad magnate, now identified with the federal railway administration, born in Baltimore, 70 years ago.

Eleanor Gates, successful novelist and playwright, born at Shakopee, Minn., 43 years ago. Antonio Moreno, widely known as a photoplay actor, born in Madrid, Spain, 30 years ago.

This Day in History.

1846-General Taylor concluded an agreement with the Mexicans for the capitulation of Monterey. 1875-A riot, in which several persons were killed and injured,

attended a Roman Catholic memorial procession in Montreal. 1914—Russian troops occupied the city of Przemysl.

1915-Bulgaria informed Entente Allies that mobilization was purely protective and not offensive in pur-

1916-New York bankers announced \$50,000,000 loan to Paris for alleviation of suffering caused

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

1518th day of the war. Today is the 25th anniversary of the fire which destroyed the larger part of the city of Lead, S. D. The general sessions of the fourty-fourth convention of the American Bankers' associat, on will begin in Chicago.

St. Paul is to be the meeting place today of the annual conference of Minnesota chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Michigan republicans are to hold their state convention at Grand Rapids today for the adoption of a platform and the nomination of candidates for minor state officers.

Storyette of the Day.

Johnny was at the grocery store. "I hear you have a little sister at your house," said the grocer.

"Yes sir," said Johnny. "Do you like that?" was queried.
"I wish it was a boy," said Johnny,

"so I could play marbles with him, and baseball. "Well," said the storekeeper, "why don't you exchange your little sister for a boy?

Johnny reflected for a minute: then he said rather sorrowfully: "We cant now; it's too late. We've used her four weeks."—Philadelphia

Peppery Points

Minneapolis Tribune: "We have ist begun to fight," says Black ack. "We've just begun to run," defiantly shouts back the kalser. Brooklyn Eagle: "All minorities

are right," says Eugene V. Debs. The junkers and militarists of Germany are a minority in this world, but that does not make them right. New York World: The Ameri-

can people are asked to save \$6,000,000,000 more than last year for the war. The sum is vast, beyond the power of the mind to grasp-but divide it by 100,000,0000. It is only \$60 each more for some, less for others, according to their means and needs. It can be done. Baltimore American: In the

matter of handing out spell-trouble to the boys in the composing rooms Macedonia wins. As the name of a town Zborsko is simple and easy. But when we arrive at the River Gradeshnitza we have to go a little slow. And when we come to Sokol-Dobropolje-Vetrenik it is time to go out and take something.

Speeding Mail to the Front

Brooklyn Eagle.

American soldiers in the front-line trenches in France will receive their home letters within Unions of Government Employes. three weeks after mailing if plans now being worked out by army postal officials are suc-

Captain Frank E. Frazier, assistant director of the American expeditionary forces postal service in France, has returned to the United States to put into effect plans for expediting the tors of labor rather than as bosses delivery of American mail to the soldiers in The day of the latter is passing, if i France. He said:

"With what has been done, or is now being done, to insure the prompt delivery of mail, there should be no occasion for delay or nondelivery of letters to our soldiers in France it those writing them from home will realize that of the United States and such official the slightest inaccuracy or obscurity in the ad- and exalted bodies recognizing the dress of a letter is almost certain to cause delay right of public employes to unionize and may result in nondelivery.'

One million letters arrive in France every day addressed to members of the American Expeditionary Forces, according to an estimate of he military postal authorities.

Steps to expedite mail from the United States to France, according to the statement, of the workingman today is vastly include: The turning over of complete military different to what it was in the n information as to the location of troops in Present-day world activities are ed-France by the military authorities to the military and domestic postal officers; the issuance of orders sending mail on every ship destined for any port in France organized to receive mail, who have given the subject a good and the adoption of a scheme of designation for | deal of thought, big men, men as groups of unattached soldiers sent from the sisting in guiding the destinies of United States to replacement camps in France, great nations, concede that in future

France, with a central postoffice located at Tours," the statement continues. "This service, except the distribution and dispatch of mails to the United States, is entirely under military please, of the work in which he is the United States.

"In view of the duplication of names in the American Expeditionary Forces, the absence of a worker and a member of society any distinguishing designation for groups of casual or replacement men has been a source of ignation in the delivery of mail. Thousands of incidentally the right of federal emsoldiers are being sent to France every month ployes to affiliate with the American from this country for replacement purposes. It Federation of Labor, and though is estimated that 300,000 letters a month were congress is not going out of its way delayed from this cause. This delay in delivery find nothing victous or dangerous in will not occur under arrangements which have American citizens protecting themjust been made to have each replacement unit of 250 men, as it leaves camp in the United them advisable and productive of States given a distinctive company under which results. The firemen and the policeit will retain until it reaches a replacement camp men are in the same position in to relatives and creditors in the in France. Every member of such unit will which all working bodies find themthen be one of 250 men instead of one of one selves at some stage of their existand a half million men.

The matter of the address to insure prompt delivery is of vital importance. The misspell- remedy, but they always walt in ing of a name or the use of initials where a word vain. Their silence is interpreted as should be spelled out may not only retard the content. If an individual complains delivery of a letter, but may prevent its being he is a radical and dangerous to reaching soldiers for whom they are delivered at all. Many thousands of letters are delivered at all. Many thousands of letters are to be suppressed or removed. The being constantly received which cannot be only remedy left, then, is collective promptly delivered, if delivered at all, on ac- action. So that employers, supercount of the manner in which they are ad- visors and bosses are the real insti-

'A letter for an American soldier in Europe should be so addressed as to show his rank, his worker differs from any other. It full name, including his middle name, his company or battery and his regiment, as well as the in. branch of service.'

Cotton Due for a Jolt

Washington Correspondence Brooklyn Eagle. Bernard M. Baruch, a suave and frequently smiling gentleman, whose principal business is or a laborer to Swift & Co. Now, if to say "no" when people want him to say the National War Labor 'yes," and who is usually engaged in a battle which has as one of its presidents with some person or interest that thinks the that big, genial, conservative W. H. government's war restrictions are too stringent, is now lined up in a fight with the southern right to join a union, and that this right shall not be questioned, it is cotton producers that promises to be stirring. Mr. Baruch is chairman of the War Industries commissioners to tell this national board and has just been telling Mayor Hylan board that it is altogether wrong on that New York City must not build any more this question. schoolhouses for the present. Now he is trying to tell the cotton growers that they should at this proposition through submit to price-fixing, just as the wheat growers by little local cliques who be never have been forced to submit to it.

The cotton growers happen to have on their they were ordained to rule, side practically every democratic senator and would see not alone the advisability, representative from the southern states, and these members of congress do not hesitate to say that they will use every influence to block Mr. Baruch's plan for a commission to stabilize cotton prices. If the southerners make good their threat they can make a lot of trouble for the administration, of whose party they are influential members. They hold nearly all of the important chairmanships in congress and they

shape and manage nearly all legislation. But Mr. Baruch goes into the fight undaunted. He has the supreme war council back of him, and that means that President Wilson knows something about the business. Last December the southerners in congress sidetracked a Baruch bill which would have given the president power to fix the prices on all necessities of life, whenever it was deemed necessary. Since that time cotton prices have continued to soar, although there was a sudden slump about a fortnight ago, when Mr. Baruch put forth his price-fixing idea.

It will be an interesting fight. The southerners hold the whip hand in congress, while Mr Baruch stands high in the estimation of the president and has been given steadily increased powers, until now he is one of the big figures in the nation's war machine. If the southern members of congress think Mr. Baruch is easy they ought to consult certain Yellowstone park bandits who tried to hold him up three years ago. Mr. Baruch's party was traveling along with a caravan of Brooklyn school teachers, a good many of whom handed over their valu-Mr. Baruch didn't hand over anything at all. He just said "no" to the bandits, as he has been saying it here in Washington for a good many months.

People and Events

Congressman Reavis of Nebraska predicts the finish of the war in 1919. Congressman Caldwell of Kansas predicts six years more of war. Both prophets are sufficiently far apart to win applause in the weather bureau.

Twelve members of the senate and 120 members of the house registered as 18 to 45 draft eligibles. All expressed readiness to answer the call, but General Crowder said resignations must precede active service. Nothing doing in resig-

Brighter beams the sun and moon and the night lights around Tammany hall these piping times. Women have been admitted to the inner circles of the wigwam. Even the executive teepee has been invaded. Henceforth the braves not only scrape their shoes before entering, but heed the admonition ere they speak: "Remember, there are ladies present."

Of course, winning the war is the main task just now. That's a world job and we are in it. Still, some urgent national problems pop up and demand attention. Take, for instance, the probfem of reforming the parade uniform of under-Shall the habiliments of woe remain somber black and the Prince Albert coat symbolize the dignity befitting the occasion? Or shall the transition of undertakers to morticians be signalized by gayer raiment? A convention of morticians wrestled with the problem in Chicago, but neglected to tell the public when to look for the joyride.

An American lying wounded in a wheat field was somewhat taken aback by the spectacle, in slow and stately approach, of a German officer. He was magnificent with medals and he wore a monocle. Every once in a while his impressiveness was spoiled by a nervous turn of the head and the suspicion of a squirm-just as if someone were tickling his tail with a bayonet.

Someone was, for, looking beyond, the wounded American saw a great, big, husky American negro prancing along, showing every tooth in his head.

"Hi-yi, boss," he called out jubilantly. "Ah don' know what Ah's got, but Ah's bringin' it

The Bee's

Omaha, Sept. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: Our city fathers might save themselves much worry and the community some annoyance i they would view the organization of firemen and policemen from the standpoint of co-workers and direc-

is not already gone. A boss by any

other name is just as offensive and

intolerable.

When we see the Commons of England, the metropolitan council of the city of London, the congress for the express purpose of advancing and protecting their interests, the wisdom of the Omaha city commissioners in opposing such a step is, to put it mildly, very doubtful. commissioners, as well informed men, must appreciate that the status ucating him, until today he li keener and truer appreciation of h place in the social and industrial good; in fact, that is what the enfabric than he ever had before. Men emy is doing right now. "A complete postal system corresponding to the man who works is not only con-A complete postal system corresponding to that in the United States is now in operation in the United States is now in operation in the be, but also as to the conditions un-

> engaged-in fact, about any matter affecting his condition and health as The question of unionism was in vestigated a few years ago by the congress of the United States and to favor the working class, it could selves in the manner that seemed to Over \$2,000,000 saved by American ployer, the supervisor or the boss to see their wants and to apply the peace and quiet and a disturbance

gators and founders of unions. It is hard to see wherein the city is the veriest moonshine to put him in a class by himself and fence him He has the same wants and wishes that I have, and they must be satisfied as mine are. His chittions are the same. He does not owe a whit more loyalty to the city than the rallway mail clerk or carrier owes to the nation. Not a bit more than a butcher owes to Armour not popular or progressive for our

but the wisdom, of encouraging city sultan late in August. Parties in-

State Press Comments

Gothenburg Independent: Don' orget to put a little sugar in one end of your spectacle case when you go to that fair or Ak-Sar-Ben. You ould put in the corner of your eye all that the waiters will serve you and nothing is sweet away from

crops that never fail in Nebraska. emy is doing right now. Frement Tribune: Will American

soldiers marry French girls? They certainly will, a ording to a woman correspondent, because American girls know nothing about cooking By way of proof a letter is cited from an American soldier enthusiastically praising a little French girl of 10 years who cooked an excellent dinner when her mother was ill and won the soldier's heart. The American girl who can't even boil an egg

Over There and Here.

Thrift as a habit sticks to the boys abroad as well as at home soldiers in the war zone of France has been transmitted free of charg To get the best results in writing

to soldiers overseas cut out abbre

viations, especially the initials, "A

E. F.," which stand for American

Expeditionary Forces."

intended Lest we forget him, a current item mentions that Count von Bernstorff,

ple, presented his cerdentials to the

Linkel In

If our commissioners would look glasses fitted by themselves and not firmly as any kaiser on earth that

employes to Amonize. They will find that it will be much easier to handle those men in the mass than as individuals, that the men will have an enhanced appreciation of their work and of themselves and that the rank and file of the unions will see to it that no individual member conducts himself in such a manner as to reflect discredit on the city or on his brothers. M. J. GRADY.

Fairbury News: Certainly the pendulum of adversity has swung to the limit in the adverse direction and in that case we may expect one of those good old-fashioned bounti-ful harvests next year. We are always hopeful-that is one of the Hartington Herald: Here's a good typographical error that ought to b et stand. A soldier writing home his mother says, "Germany will be legging for peace by Christmas. He probably meant to say, "beggins for peace," but legging for peace

"Spanish influenza" shows great speed as a globe trotter. ease appeared in Australian army camps in August and in several places in this country in September.

German ambassador to Constantino

NEW FIREPROOF With Bath, \$1.50 & \$1.75 On Direct Car Line

souts may reach the shady count at that address. Canada's expenditures for war mes close to \$1,000,000,000. Another loan of \$300,000,000 planned for the fall months will send the total well over the top of the billion.

quisitive concerning the German-

American Red Cross funds herea-



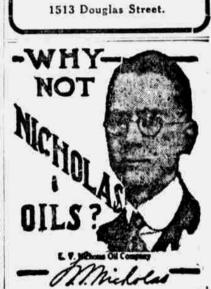
Have Your Vacation Pictures Framed

Make a picture story of the good times, of the places you have visited, and the people you have met. There is fun in the picture taking at the time, and afterward a greater pleasure in the pictures themselves. Keep them looking new by having them framed.

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3 DAYS' DRUG SALE

OMAHA

At 6 Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores Thurs., Friday, Sat., September 26, 27, 28

Again we say that shipments of merchandise of all kinds belonging in our line are arriving even more promptly than in 1917—and in almost every instance full shipments are being made. You can still "save time and money" by coming first to us for everything in the drug line.

Fruit Jars for Sale Clean 1/2-gallon (full measure)

Fruit Jars, per dozen ... \$1.00 We will deliver to your automobile-or residence. Household Needfuls

Our stores are filled with articles used in or about the house, not drugs, exactly, not toilet articles, but useful items of moderate cost for various uses. Chloride Lime, boxes, at 20c, 15c and 10¢

Sulphur Candles, at 25c, 15c, plete. liquid, bronze powder, Household Ammonia, bottle, 2-lb pkg. Sal Soda, for 10¢ Crude Carbolic Acid, bottle. %5c and15¢ Sternau Can Heat 12¢ H. R. H. Paint Cleaner, pkg Thoro Cleaner25¢ \$1.00 1 quart can Cedar Oil

15c and 10¢ For Preserving Eggs-Water Glass or Solution of Silicate of Soda; gallon 85c; bottle, 50c, 35c and25¢

equal to grain alcohol for

burning, at 50c, 30c, 25c.

Medicines and Foods

Our stock of such articles as belong at all in a drug store is only limited by the demand in this territory.

60c Doan's Kidney Pills for 49¢ 50c Pape's Diapepsin, for . . 39c 25c Cascarets for 19¢ \$1.00 Vaucaire Galega Tab-25c Eskay's Food, for 18¢

50c Armour's Soluble Beef Extract for39¢ \$1 Horlick's Malted Milk 74¢ 25c Carter's Liver Pills ... 19c | 75c Creme Elcaya for 49c Sloan's Liniment 19¢ 25c Phospho Pensin Tablets 19¢

Gray's Haarlem Oil Cap-

Matthews' Castor Oil Tab-\$1.00 2-grain Quinine Pills. 69¢ 50c Pavne's or Gossom's Kidney Pills for34¢ \$1.00 Wine Cardui 89¢

\$1.00 5-grain Aspirin Tablets for69¢ \$2.00 Roche's Embrocation (English remedy for whoon-

ing cough) for \$1.80

Allcock's Porous Plasters .. 12¢ Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, can 22¢

15c Cigars for 10c Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will sell all our 15c Ci-

gars at 10c each. Limit 10 to a customer. Among the brands will be Preferencia, Exceptionale, Flor de Murat, Frontenac, El Paxo, High Life, Webster, Epicure, Ten Eyck, Generals, Reio-Esceptionales, etc., etc.

Razor Blades

Gillette, Ever-Ready, Gem. Damaskeene, Auto-Strap, Mark

Toilet Goods Face Powders, Talcums, Creams, \$1.25 Pinkham's Compound 98¢ Lotions and Hair Preparationsat sharply reduced prices. Our 30c Bromo Seltzer 19c stock in this line is, we believe, unequaled in these parts.

> paration at69¢ 25c Lee's Egg Tar Shampoo Soap for19¢ 25c Rogers & Gallet Rouge de Theater, No. 18, for .. 19¢ Pebeco Tooth Paste 39¢ 50c Melba Cleanser or Skin

Any Madam Yale \$1.00 Pre-

50c Bourjeois Java Rice Pow-50c Creme de Meridor for 39¢ \$1.00 Van's Mexican Hair

25c Mavis Talcum for 19¢ (This is the tall red box.) 40c Orchard White for ... 29¢ 50c Cucumber, Benzoin and Almond Lotion for 29¢ \$1.50 Oriental Cream. \$1.29

Prang's or Milton Bradley's Water Colors for school children, 25¢ per box of 8 colors, with brush.

at14¢

25c Lazell's Massata Talcum

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Good Drug Stores in Prominent Locations.

Cor. 16th and Dodge. Cor. 16th and Harney.

Cor 19th and Farnam. Cor. 49th and Dodge

Cor. 16th and Farnam. Cor. 24th and Farnam.

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