

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Mr. Manderson announce that he does not want his name presented at St. Louis until McKinley is out of the way and peace would be restored. This is reasonable and fair. Nobody knows better than Manderson that it would be use less to present his name until McKinley is disposed of. If McKinley is going to be nominated Manderson cannot block the way. If he is defeated, then will be the time to bring out Mr. Manderson.

Farmers and others who left Nebraska in the last two years are reported to be making their way back to this state. A significant fact in this connection is that those people left with some money in their pockets and are coming back empty-handed and empty-pocketed.

The ministers of this city are taking a proper interest in the life about them. Through the Ministerial association they commend the Lincoln system of voting, call for the enforcement of the law against gambling and the associated evils, and protest against the opening of the armory at the state university for dancing purposes. Ministers still follow the tradition that it is sinful to dance. Maybe it is, under certain conditions. Many things that are constitutionally harmless and wholesome are rendered harmful by environment or circumstance. I question if there was any intention to give dances in the armory, and it is doubtless just as well that none be given there; but the implication in the resolution adopted at the ministers' meeting will strike many persons as being unjust.

The Nebraska club, the executive committee of which met in Lincoln this week, is one of the powerful agencies now at work in the development and crystallization of state pride and patriotism. Standing up for Nebraska in these days is something more than a meaningless phrase. There is activity and patriotism back of it.

Chancellor Canfield took an active interest in university athletics, and Chancellor MacLean, to his credit be it said, made early recognition of this healthy and healthful element of college life. Last November the chancellor appointed a faculty committee on athletics consisting of Dr. Ward, Captain Guilfoyle and Dr. Clark. Afterwards Prof. Fling and Prof. Barbour were added to the committee. Under the system now in vogue at the university both the faculty and students share the responsibility for athletic management, and there is assurance that the best interests of the university and the students will be observed thereunder.

The Salvation Army up to the present time has been notable for its discipline and close organization. But schism has overtaken it. What will be the effect of the split time alone can tell. Some people have been surprised at the prominence given to the army by the newspapers during the recent disturbance. Here in Lincoln where the army consists of a half dozen earnest officers and a straggling corps of unwashed recruits, we do not understand the real importance of the organization. The Salvation Army has done great work in large cities. On the whole it has been singularly successful. In towns as small as Lincoln, where there is no industrial population, there does not seem to be

any field for it. In this city the officers of the Army of the Lord have been unsuccessful in their attempt to make a short cut to righteousness, or rather to lead the multitude through a short cut to righteousness. Cleanliness is next to Godliness. In Lincoln the army has sought to make the people Godly before making them cleanly.

A noticeable feature of the local business situation is the fact that people are no longer complaining as they were a year ago. The change from prosperity to adversity was so sudden that it took a long time to get over the shock. From the spring of 1893 to the fall of 1895 there was a gloom over everything. Business men were discouraged, and ready to give up. Very recently there has been a distinct change in the feeling. Thought has succeeded fright. Business men have determined to adjust themselves to the conditions. They have quit complaining and are making extra efforts to meet the

emergency. It is generally conceded that the prodigal period will never return, that it will be harder to make money than it was in the past. But sensible people are fully convinced that Nebraska is going to continue to prosper, that Lincoln will grow and develop, and they are reconciled to the idea that a greater effort is necessary than was necessary in the past. In this city and all over the state the people have settled down to the idea that it is not possible that Nebraska will fall away in productiveness, and they are confident the future will bring good times. We are beginning to get accustomed to the changed conditions. It is a fact that there has been more activity in Lincoln real estate the last three months than was manifest in any similar period in the last year and a half.

Mr. Blodgett's case suggests the idea that there is often bigger fish in the stream than those that are hooked—and this is no expression of opinion on his guilt or innocence; neither is it an "attempt to impede the course of justice."

THE EDITOR.

Purple Pansy, Her Majesty's Perfume, is the gentlemen's favorite amongst the latest odors. At Riggs drug store. Twelfth and O sts.

You'll never realize what "real good bread" is until you have made it of Shogo flour.

Allen.

The friends of the Hon. Ventus Allen senator in congress from Nebraska, venerate his talents, but complain of his disposition to put a bushel over the same, says the New York Sun. He has gifts, a voice of long range, a chastening eloquence, and one of the largest collections of views on all subjects known to statisticians. And yet he is so bashful, so paralyzed by stage fright, so blind to his great capacities, that he doesn't address the senate more than eighty-three times a day and at all the hours thereof. What the Hon. Ventus Allen needs is more confidence.

L. L. Lindsay, Statesman.

The Lincoln News accuses Col. Bud Lindsay of purchasing the Graphic for his delegate boom. Nay, Dobbins, the wheels in your cavern need oiling. We are not personally acquainted with "Bud," but the many flattering remarks we have heard about him, we have come to the conclusion that he is the proper man for delegate to the national convention. We also wish to inform you that no one writes for the Graphic but the immortal John R. We reserve the right to roast or puff a man as we see fit and to preach his funeral or give him a through ticket to h—— just as our conscious strikes us. — Firth Graphic.

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—*The Courier*

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