

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ures. They have given the city administration one whole year to work out the system of "regulation," and at last realize that they have been mercilessly duped. Instead of wise regulation of these evils we have no regulation at all. The gamblers have been given their own way so long that they are even aspiring to regulate the affairs of the city themselves. They are active in politics. They not only keep their places open at all times, but they parade themselves and their business on the sidewalks, in the very teeth of the police, and talk loftily of the "protection" they enjoy.

The people are sick. They have had enough. In another year they hope to change the situation through the enlarged opportunities given the individual voters by the new Lincoln system of making nominations. In the meantime they will take the matter in their own hands so far as they can by bringing accusations against the gamblers, the keepers of gambling houses and the men who rent rooms for unlawful purposes. If the mayor will join in the movement the law-breakers will surrender without striking a blow. If the city authorities remain friendly to the gambling interests it will take a stubborn fight and the expenditure of some money to break up the business by sending the leaders to the penitentiary.

During the coming week we shall see whether the people want the present policy continued or prefer to keep house next year with less vermin around the premises. There may be need of considerable help at this house-cleaning, and the wishes of every citizen can be fairly measured by the zeal with which he takes hold of a broom.

This is a plain, reasonable statement, but in matters of this kind the Journal has not been in the habit of making plain, reasonable statements. Heretofore it has excused or palliated or ignored. The Journal's righteous zeal comes a little late; but it is welcome even at this late day. Wonder if it will continue?

It has been remarked that it is cruel in the Journal to berate its friends in this wise. It must not be forgotten that the venerable gentleman who was for many years the editor of that paper and who still maintains a connection with it, was unceremoniously turned down by the late republican county convention. The flame that now rises in the Journal office may have been kindled by rage at the treatment given Mr. Gere.

Ever since the municipal authorities commenced blowing the curfew Tax COURIER has been diligent in pointing out the necessity for extending reform all along the line. It has been maintained in these columns that it is absurd to sound the curfew nightly while the worst forms of crime and vice are allowed to exist with practically no interference. Chasing boys off the streets into gambling halls and other dens of infamy, it was contended, was hardly in the nature of genuine reform, and I believe THE COURIER predicted that it was only a question of time when the gamblers would be made to feel the hand of the law.

It is only a year now until the next general city election. Mayor Graham is desirous of being re-elected. Prophets expected this desire to prompt a spasmodic attempt to enforce the law. There is little doubt but that Mayor Graham would, in the course of a few months, have voluntarily closed the gambling places for the purpose of working up sentiment favorable to his re-election in fact it was generally understood that

the gamblers and other associated law breakers would be quietly given the tip to leave the city for a few months, until Ma. Graham could be re-elected. But Mr. Hatfield and his co-laborers have not waited for the mayor. They have decided to move on their own account and see that the law is enforced. This endeavor is eminently proper and should be liberally encouraged by all respectable citizens.

Monday ex-President Harrison made his second entry into matrimony. Under the law in this country any man, unless specially prohibited in some decree of divorce, may marry a second time. Indeed he can go on marrying indefinitely and keep within the law so long as he is careful not to re-marry with a wife living and undivorced. Ex-President Harrison violated no law. He only did what any man has a right to do.

But at the same time in marry ing

Mrs. Dimmick he provoked comment prejudicial to himself and the high office which he but recently held, and it is questionable if a proper regard for the proprieties of his position would not have prevented this second marriage.

Benjamin Harrison has been president of the United States, the highest honor to which any citizen of this country may aspire. When a man has held this office he is invested with a peculiar dignity, and it behooves him to live up to that dignity. Mr. Harrison in seeking the altar so soon after Mrs. Harrison's death and within three years of his departure from the White House, being withal, a man of advanced age, has descended from the high and dignified place he so lately held, and he has lost much of that respect which for seven years was his. Unfortunately there was much gossip of an unpleasant nature attendant upon the Harrison-Dimmick marriage, and the ex-president is today the butt of badinage throughout the country. He has estranged his family and suffered himself to be pulled down to the common level. Mr. Harrison's marriage is his own business; but it must detract from his dignity and character.

THE EDITOR.

Tribby's "Truthful pills" is a specific in all cases of kidney and liver troubles. Just one pellet at night does the work At Riggs' pharmacy cor 12 and O.

AGE AND DEATH

[WRITTEN FOR THE COURIER.]

There is a thief whose silent feet
Slip in at every door,
He steals the things that make life
sweet
And brings them back no more.

He mutters of a fair exchange,
And silver gives for gold,
His grasp all bright things in the range
Of his keen eye and cold.

He comes today, we see him not,
Tomorrow he returns.
For something yesterday forgot,
His avarice now yearns.

A diamond maybe, from the glance
Of some fair woman's eyes.
A pearl from 'tween her lips perchance,
May be the wished for prize.

She misses them and knows the thief,
But who may apprehend
The keen and cautious robber-chief?
Or who the mischief mend?

Ah, bold age, but bolder yet
His elder brother, death,
Who comes at last with snowy net,
And steals the victim's breath!

—Isabel Richey

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

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—The Courier—

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