

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

stand in the way of the bill's becoming a law, and the president signed the measure.

General Thayer has been called improvident and unsuccessful. Honest men are often so described. Honesty may be the best policy, but it doesn't always accumulate bank account. General Thayer since 1858 spent the greater portion of his time in the public service. The government, state and national, had the benefit of the best years of his life. Very little of his time was spent in business for himself. As United States senator, governor of Wyoming and governor of Nebraska he had many opportunities to enrich himself after the manner so common in American politics. That he never had an income greater than his salary and that he is today without means is the highest commentary on his integrity. General Thayer has had his share of abuse; but no one ever seriously accused him of being in any sense of the word corrupt. He has earned through a half century of public life the right to the title of Honest Man, a rank the decoration of which is not yet common. Samuel J. Randall, the great democrat, after twenty years' service in congress, died with a mortgage on his house and without means. Other men with fewer opportunities than Randall and Thayer amassed fortunes in politics, and won the more common title, Successful Man.

Lives such as Randall's and Thayer's are at variance with Secretary Morton's declaration.

The success with which the projected Trans-Mississippi exposition has been brought to the attention of the country, the recognition which has been secured from congress, reflects credit upon the business men of Omaha. There can no longer be any doubt that the exposition will be all that its projectors have claimed it will be, and it is time that the people of Nebraska were taking a more than passive interest in the great enterprise. The Trans-Mississippi exposition may easily become the greatest effort of this sort, with the exception of the World's fair, since the Centennial. It will be greater than New Orleans; greater than Atlanta.

Twenty-four states and territories are interested in this exposition, twenty-four of the richest, most productive most enterprising states in the union, and when these states take up in earnest such a project it is bound to have a most successful conclusion. Certainly every Nebraskan should do all in his power to push the exposition along.

Testimony in in the Bolln investigation in Omaha goes to show that Lincoln does not have a monopoly of the peculiar kind of public financing that is much in vogue here.

Frequently the report reaches Lincoln that Mosher is allowed the freedom of the city of Sioux Falls. There are citizens who assert that they have seen him on the streets of the penitentiary town, unattended. Just the other day a report reached The Courier that a resident of Council Bluffs, formerly of Lincoln, was in Sioux Falls recently and met the fallen Napoleon sauntering leisurely along the public highway.

Mosher informed the visitor, according to report, that he had come into the town to get the mail, and was waiting to be driven back to the pen. That portion of the public that is disposed to extend its sympathies to "poor Mr. Mosher" would do well to acquaint itself with the actual conditions of Mosher's imprisonment before becoming too sympathetic.

It seems that Major McKinley and Tom Reed and old Mr. Morton and Senator Allison and Governor Bradley and Matthew Stack-em-up Quay and J. Gold Carlisle and Mr. Bland and William Jennings Bryan and a dozen other men who have their ambition centered on the presidency are only wasting their time—at least so far as the immediate succession to Grover Cleveland is concerned. Senator Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, the son of his father, is going to be the next president of the United States. He says

so himself, and that ought to settle it. A senatorial colleague of Simon Cameron's son said the other day:

"Cameron is in earnest. I was dining with Cameron one evening two years ago when he said: 'I am going to be the next president of the United States. I will not be elected as a republican, nor as a democrat; I will be nominated and elected as a silver advocate, and a protectionist of moderation. My administration will not be partisan, but will be one of individuality. My cabinet will not be geographical, but national. It will not be selected because of former political affiliations, but because of the character and individuality of the men to be chosen. It will be the administration which will mark the beginning of a new political era in this country.'"

This determination of the silver senator from the Keystone state is especially hard on our own William Jennings. And we had begun to feel enthused in this state over William Jennings' prospects!

Mr. Annin, the Washington correspondent of the morning paper, is an able man. He is able to change his mind and shift his position with ease and agility. But a little while ago he was making merry at Senator Thurston's expense. Now that what seems to be the ascending star of the senator attracts his attention, he promptly jumps to the nearest ink pot and reels off forty inches of unqualified tribute. Mr. Annin is al-

ways interesting. Sometimes he is amusing.

Mr. Bryan in the recent free silver county convention condemned the practice of giving candidates the right to trade delegations, and the convention endorsed his views. When this practice is discontinued purity in politics will be something more than an iridescent dream.

It is reported that a certain well known railroad company is taking up a number of annual passes held by politicians, as a result of the action of the republican state convention in Omaha last week. Investigation would probably show that the politicians are not being seriously disturbed. The Pass is one of the things that makes the Politician. It would be a good thing, therefore, if the former were dispensed with. Railway companies in Nebraska will realize some day that they have bred an altogether too large crop of politicians.

While the people were still marveling at the surprising and wholly unexpected tentative venture of the morning paper into the field of reform, that paper dropped swiftly back into the rut, and now things are going along in their accustomed way in that newspaper's sanctum, and the people who started in to read the editorials in the hope that they might find something more recent than Egypt and the Middle Ages have been

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