THE ADVERTISER

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1880.

Publishers' Notices.

THE ADVERTISER is on sale at the Drug and Book Store of A. W. Nickels

LOCAL NOTICES, set as ordinary reading matter will be charged ten cents per line, each insertion Set in display type, fifteen cents a line.

Authorized Agents.

TITUS Bros are our authorized agents at Nemaha City to receive and receipt for monies due us

THOMAS BURRESS is our authorized agent in Glen Rock precinct to receive and receipt for monies due us on subscription.

A. J. RITTER, at St. Benoin, is our authorized agent at that place, to receive subscriptions and advertising, and to collect and receipt for monies due THE ADVERTISER.

J. W. GAVITT is our authorized agent in Benton precinct to receive and receipt for monies due us on subscription.

FAIRBROTHER & HACKER,
Publishers Advertiser.

The Village Gossip.

Gossip has come to be an ugly word, with an uglier meaning; but what is more detestable than a person who is given to meddling with other peoples' concerns so much as to deserve the name? You know her, of course, for she infests every community. She will tramp over a village, and in one day will leave the homes and the reputations of the occupants as barren as a field swept by a hail storm. No sooner does she enter by the back door than her shrill voice startles you with:

"Good morning, Mrs. Smith; didn't see you at church yesterday; thought may-be the baby was sick. I've been up to see Mrs. Jones; her boy has a cold *she* thinks, but *I* know he is getting the scarlet fever. She's all tired out, taking care of that trifling husband. *She* says he has pneumonia, but everybody knows what ails *him*. Martha Jackson was there helping to nurse the baby; but we know who she'll take care of. By-the-way, did you hear that her beau had jilted her? Good thing for her, I guess, for they do say he is poor as Job's turkey. She looks downhearted and forlorn enough. How do you like the new minister's wife? I don't think she'll do. She was out in another bonnet, yesterday. That makes two. His salary can't support that; and she's no housekeeper; her clothes warn't on the line when I passed at twelve o'clock. My butter-woman says she takes four pounds of butter a week; and that is too extravagant for anything. What ails your eyes? They are too red. Got something in one? Shouldn't wonder if cream would help it."

Her eyebrows are elevated in a doubtful way; and as she passed out through the kitchen, she take in the contents of the table and stove at a glance, to report to the next neighbor:

"Just been in to see Mrs. Smith; she looks dreadful; been having an awful fuss about something. Was crying when I went in; her eyes were fearful red. Guess they don't get along any better than they should. Smith complains of hard times; and I don't wonder, when I saw the piles of cakes and pies in her kitchen; and the swill bucket had a good meal in it. I expect what they say about his going to ruin so fast is true. That's what he got for marrying a city girl. Heard you had company, Saturday, and think Mrs. Smith is a little miffed, because she warn't invited. I must hurry, for I am going up to Deacon Robison's. They are in a peck of trouble. Their son wants to marry the milliner's daughter, and their daughter is coming home with her child; I expect to stay, for they do say he ill-treats her. She always was too 'high strung.'"

Mr. Brow comes home to dinner, and after dining with the family, the gossip leaves to detail to the next family how the Browns had nothing for dinner, and "they do say they never pay for a thing, not even the pew rent. I wonder who can be writing to Sarah Brown? Some say it is that horrid gambler, who was here last summer. She was making over that old brown silk for the fourth time, to my knowledge."

Before she reaches home that night, Mr. Jones is dying of strong drink; his boy is beyond hope with scarlet fever; the Smiths are on the verge of a divorce; the new minister is a bankrupt; Deacon Robinson's son has eloped with the milliner's daughter; Brown's family are on the road to the poor-house; and Sarah is to marry the city gambler.

This is what the gossip is in one town; and there is a very striking family likeness between them all. She is also foremost in all church societies, and a self-invited guest wherever she can squeeze in. When you find her among your acquaintances, the sooner you "sut" her the better. Bar the doors against her, and when she has no visiting places, she will be forced to stay at home and do the hardest thing she ever undertook to do constantly—mind her own business.—*Bessie Albert in Farm and Home.*

The Asian Vampire.

In a store in Summit street, may be seen an animal, the like of which but few people in Toledo have ever seen. It is a monster South Asian vampire, the much dreaded "blood sucker" of that country. This rare creature, perhaps the only living specimen of the kind in this country, is about one and a half feet long, has a pair of piercing black eyes which shine like diamonds, a double row of sharp teeth, similar to those of a weasel, and its powerful wings, when stretched its full length measure two and a half feet from point to point. The vampire hangs suspended from a bar in the center of its cage by a pair of formidable claws, and when in repose resembles a closed umbrella. Its body is covered with a comfortable coat of brown fur, while its beautiful proportioned head, which has a remarkable similarity to that of a diminutive black-and-tan terrier dog, is surmounted by a pair of large shell-shaped ears. This strange creature is almost totally blind during the day, but at night its little eyes twinkle with astonishing brilliancy. The vampire is kept in a temperature of about seventy degrees, in order to conform, as nearly as possible, with the climate of his native home.

Leadville.

A correspondent of the State *Journal* gives this graphic sketch of the ways and doings of that wonderful city:

After supper, a stroll down Harrison Avenue, and we could easily imagine we were on State Street, Chicago, as for numbers of people passing, but a very different class; and where they were all bound for was a mystery. Turning the corner and passing along State street we cautiously passed, within four blocks twenty gambling and dance houses. Here was business, some drinking, some dancing, hundreds gambling in every style and form; no screens or painted windows but doors wide open and free for all, and all seemed to do a flourishing business, and money flowing as freely as water down the valley from the mountains. Nor are those houses confined to any street, but many are on the best streets in the city, and pay the enormous rent of $300 to $500 per month for ordinary rooms 25x75.

Sunday is the liveliest day of all, every house in full blast, only more so. This is the best day in the week for theaters, gambling houses, and in fact, all business; still, churches are well attended. We attended Episcopal service at the Opera House, which was well filled with as fine a congregation as can be produced in Lincoln.

The city has about thirty-five thousand inhabitants, some good brick buildings, and in every direction new buildings are going up as by magic. Everybody seems to be making money and have it, and spend a V more freely than we do a dime in the East. There are large stocks of goods of all kinds and many things sell as cheap as with us, adding freight. New mines are discovered daily, and to all appearance the mining business is yet in its infancy, and one can see no good reason why it will not be as good for fifty years. The big rush this spring will be for Pitkin and the Gunison country. Hundreds are now crossing the range on snow shoes and other wise, at the risk of their lives, the snow being from two to twenty feet deep and two feet in the valley. Yet already some 300 people are in Pitkin, and dozens of houses going up, and large stocks goods are on their way. Knowing one say the boom of Leadville, last year, will be no comparison to the boom in Pitkin and the Gunison, this year, and they have reason to believe that there are many Little Pittsburghs and Little Chiefs in the Gunison. I must confess that the raging fever and love for the filthy lucre, with the general excitement, has taken quite a hold on on me, and I am no longer surprised at the thousands rushing to the mountains to make their fortunes. As for health I never felt better in my life than in Leadville, but of course the exposure, the fumes from the smelting works, and the bad whisky is bringing many to an untimely grave, daily.

Grant never slops over.

The adulation of European aristocrats never turned his head or induced him to utter an indiscreet sentiment.

So it is in the South.

There are few men prominently connected with politics in this country who would have the moral courage, in the face of such a flattering reception as Grant has been given by the ex-Confederates of New Orleans, to utter, in the very midst of it, the plain words which fell from his lips on Wednesday. In reply to an address by a member of the Colored Men's Protective Union, the General said he was pleased to witness such evidence of the progress of the race as he had just seen at the school. The chief security for the future of the race lay in popular education. He wished for the colored race all the rights that constitutional amendments gave them and the knowledge to use such rights well.

He thought the day was not far distant when this would be completely realized in all parts of the Union, and to all shades of color. He hoped, further, that the colored man would be allowed the privilege of living where he pleased, and move wherever he chose, but wished they might be so treated in their native States that they would not desire to change their habitations.

Grant did not make a soft speech to the blacks and then hurry away to join the autocratic whites; that is not his way. A dispatch to the *Times* of this city says:

The quadroons, the octoroons, and the full-blooded colored people of the better class took complete charge of Grant to-day. He first held a reception at the house of Naval Officer James Lewis. He then went to Pinchback's mansion. After these receptions he visited Straight University, and institution for professions. Grant appears to be making a study of the condition of the colored people. On his trip to the jetties ex-Governor Warmouth and Judge Beattie had a conversation of an hour or more with him, and they did their best to draw him out on political matters. He refused to express an opinion, however, and contented himself with making numerous inquiries about the condition of the colored people, their treatment by the whites, and their prospects for the future. It is astonishing how the Creoles have taken up for Grant. He certainly has made friends among that class of people.

Perhaps no other Republican could mingle so freely with the blacks and express his sentiments so frankly without giving offense to his white entertainers; but the people of New Orleans seem to expect this of Grant, and really admire him for his straightforward conduct. It has always been so. The people know where to find Grant every time.—*Inter Ocean.*

MISSISSIPPI.

The Republicans and Grant.

The Inter Ocean.

The first Republican organization attempted in Mississippi since the control of the State was wrested from that party by fraud and violence, was effected by the formation of the Jackson Republican Club, on 27th ult.

About 120 persons enrolled their names, among whom were several white men not heretofore members of the party. Captain John Estell, a native-born Southerner, a practicing attorney, a stanch Republican ever since the days of reconstruction, and an ardent Grant man, was elected President by an overwhelming majority. Opposition was attempted by a few Treasury Department officials and their immediate friends and followers, but the effort proved too feeble to be worthy of consideration. The following resolutions were adopted with much enthusiasm, there being but one vote in the negative:

RESOLUTIONS.

Believing, as we do, that the proper time for the organization of the Republican party of Mississippi has arrived, we citizens of Jackson and vicinity have assembled for the purpose of forming a Republican club; therefore,

Resolved—1. We are unalterably in favor of a free ballot and a fair count at every election. We recognize the fact that the rights of one class of citizens, however humble they may be, cannot be annulled without placing in jeopardy the rights of all.

2. We are in favor of absolute equality before the law, and insist that every citizen is entitled to the peaceful enjoyment of all legal rights, regardless of every consideration. If the government, national or State, fails to guarantee and protect citizens in the enjoyment of such rights, it fails to perform the first and most essential duty.

3. Without wishing in the slightest degree to detract from the well-earned and justly merited fame of any one of the distinguished statesmen whose names are mentioned in connection with the Chief Magistracy of the nation, we favor the man whom we believe can be more certainly and easily elected than any other, and whose election we confidently hope will result in obliterating sectional lines, in blotting out sectional animosities, and in establishing peace, good will, and fraternal feelings among all the people of the land.

The greatest military chieftain of the century, twice President, honored at home and abroad as no American was ever before honored, an ambition to be instrumental in accomplishing what we hope for is worthy of the name and fame of the magnanimous soldier, General Ulysses S. Grant; that his nomination and election will accomplish this, and that peace, confidence, and prosperity will follow his inauguration we firmly believe.

4. "With malace toward none, with charity for all," we extend a cordial greeting to all who sympathize with us and are opposed to Democratic methods, and ask them to share with us the labors and the honor and glory of achieving a victory for humanity and the right.

5. That this organization be known as the Jackson Republican Club.

6. That we respectfully but earnestly recommend and urge the early organization of Republican clubs throughout the State.

As the action of the club indicates the Republicans of Mississippi are almost to a man in favor of Grant, and if the delegation to Chicago is not solidly for him it will simply be because the people are not properly represented there.

Sea Elephants.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 10.—The two sea elephants, lately reported captured on the Pacific Coast some 400 miles below San Francisco, have reached this city, and are kept in a large double stall at one of the livery stables. The man who owns them, a Capt. Mullet, expects to sell them to some showman or the managers of a zoological garden. Sea elephants were alleged to have become extinct, but there appears no doubt that the animals are what is stated. They look very much like huge black seals, but have a trunk like a tapir. The two are young ones, weighing between 200 and 300 pounds each. The mother, killed when the young were captured, weighed about two tons. Her head is brought along by the man who has the young, with the trunk attached to it, about two feet in length. The two animals here feed on oatmeal. They are attracting not a little attention from those interested in zoology.

A Rochester Physician's Experience.

R. Caulkins, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., certifies Oct. 6th, 1879, that he has used the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in his practice for diseases of the kidneys and liver, and the result has been satisfactory in the extreme. He says: "I would now prescribe the same remedy to all similarly afflicted, and you are at liberty to so state in your testimonials." 34mos3

There is no place like San Francisco for enterprise after all. Last week the wife of a well known business man, residing on Ellis street, eloped. The departure was discovered about ten o'clock in the evening, and at the same hour next morning the husband had the furniture sold at auction and delivered up the key of the house to his landlord the afternoon of the same day. He was terribly afraid she would change her mind and return.

This Cincinnati criticism on "The Pirates of Penzance" will be appreciated by those who have seen the piece, and remembered by those who are yet to see it: "The thin pirate with a terrific mustache had his right calf on wrong side out."

A city broker visiting a country lady, and wishing to increase her knowledge of affairs, asked her if she knew what "watering stock" meant; to which she replied: "Of course I do; it is giving the cows drink."

"Trust Me!" Mr. Tilden.

Dr. George Lowering Miller is not a stranger to fame. In the bright galaxy of reformers he stands side-by-side with Cronin of the nose, and is known to purity in the same manner as are Patrick, Smith Weed, Marble and the rest of the thieves. The New York *Tribune* takes occasion to add to the lustre of his name: "As the reform campaign warms up the old coparceners come to the front again. The Dr. George L. Miller who heads the Tilden delegation elected in Nebraska last week is the distinguished patriot who sent Patrick to Oregon to lay the corner-stone of the celebrated Cronin College of One. Miller was asked by Pelton to go himself, but he replied that he would send Patrick, 'a better man,' and added a request, 'Trust me for the outcome.' Patrick organized the scheme for purchasing an electoral vote for $8,000, which Pelton was willing to pay; 'if you make obligation contingent on result in March, it can be done, and increamble slightly if necessary.' But Patrick wanted the money cash down, and Pelton, after a request from Miller to 'do whatever our friend asks promptly,' consented, but he delayed so long in depositing the money that it arrived too late, and the scheme failed. The experience was a lesson to Miller to attend to business in person next time, and he is in the field for that purpose now. Let us hope that the exigencies of the canvass will soon call our beloved and entertaining friend Moses from his retirement to the same field of action." It is a noticeable fact that while Mr. Samuel J. Tilden must know through Pelton that Dr. Miller's intentions in 1876 were to steal the state of Oregon, Dr. Miller is still in Nebraska the very head and front of the Tilden movement and the trusted custodian of the contents of the "bar'l." Mr. Tilden is so very guileless that he still allows himself to be made the cat's-paw omen like Dr. Miller.—*Omaha News.*

An Anxious Third Termer.

We have been among people a good deal lately, and we have been alarmed at the number and kind of Republicans who have said they wouldn't vote for Grant if nominated. They are not independents, Germans, nor Greeley men. They are among the rank and file of sturdy republicans who for twenty-five years have read their weekly or daily republican paper, and gone to church on Sunday, and on every election day has voted the republican ticket. Now they tell their paper and their party to go hang if they nominate Grant; that they will vote for any other man the party may nominate, but that they will not at the dictation of Don Cameron and Mr. Conkling vote to give Grant or any other man three terms of the presidency when Washington, and Jefferson, and Jackson, and Lincoln, had but two. Now we recognize that a great deal of this talk is from men who eagerly want Blaine and are full of resentment, that Conkling and Cameron are trying to kill him off. But much of it seems to be very intense and earnest and deep rooted. And when added to the independent and liberal republican, and German, and "Young Republican Reformers" vote, which will be largely against Grant, the situation fills us with the gravest concern as to the final result. —*Keokuk Gate City, Grant Rep.*

Foote, Brick Pomeroy's, partner who was arrested on a charge of arson last Friday, has since been charged with forgery and bigamy.

Decatur, Texas, has a big sensation over the case of a Dr. Brown, of Arkansas, who procurred a license to marry Miss Sellers of that place, when she suddenly disappeared from the town, having first accepted gifts from her would be husband amounting to $1,300.

Charles O'Conor, in spite of his years, is still a great walker. He attributes the extraordinary preservation of his physical and mental powers to this habit of outdoor exercise.

One of the good things told of Grant's visit to Galveston is that he quietly sought out a Louisiana boy named Sweeney, who fell from a shed and seriously injured himself while trying to get a sight of the "strong man," and agreed to pay the lad's doctor bills.

Herbert Spencer says that "the theological thaw going on so fast on all sides" will not carry everything before it, but is only a step in the transformation which is to advance us from a lower form, no longer fit, to a higher and fitter form."

One of the best retorts ever made is related as follows:

At an evening party the subject of unhappy marriages was being discussed, and a young gentleman remarked that he thought they usually resulted from the man's not taking the upper hand soon enough. "For instance," he said, "suppose I believed my privilege of smoking was to be interfered with, why I should quietly light a cigar in the carriage, going home from the church."

"I should knock it out of your mouth," said a spirited young lady standing by.

"Do you know, I don't think you'd be there," was the polite response of the gentleman, which it is presumed, proved an extinguisher.

Montreal Heard From.

R. L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada, certified Sept. 27, 1879, that he had suffered terribly from dyspepsia, and was completely cured by taking Warner's Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is good, and I now suffer no inconvenience from eating hearty meals." These Bitters are also a specific for all skin diseases. 34m3

"No, sir," said the gentleman from Pittsburg. "I was not in the War, but my brother was, and he was wounded?" "Ah! indeed. Seriously wounded?" "Yes, sir; he was shot in the horse."

Patents—No Extensions.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—It may be considered as settled that no application for extension of patent can get through Congress. The House Committee on Patents have brought in two bills this session, for each of which a very strong case was made out, but both have been rejected.

The case of Wm. G. Budley, which was disposed of to-day, was that of a poor machinist, who invented a machine for pegging boots and shoes some seventeen years ago, when the war was at its height and there was no chance to introduce it. After the war he was too poor to raise the money necessary to put it in operation, and so the matter dragged along. Finally he found a friend who was ready to invest the necessary funds, and then this friend died. Soon after the hard times came on, and of course nothing could be done. The result is that, though he has spent his leisure hours all these years in perfecting the machine, so that it has cost him, reckoning his labor and time, at least $15,000, he has never made a cent out of it. He, therefore, asked a chance to plead his cause before the Commissioner of Patents and see if he could not get an extension for seven years. The committee recommended granting his request. Congressman Ballou, of Rhode Island, and Hawley of Connecticut, vouched for his good character, and as strong argument was presented as is likely ever to be urged for an extension. Yet the proposition was defeated by a vote of 67 to 82. The Patents Committee had about decided that if they were beaten on this second trial they would report no more bills, and give no more hearings on applications for extensions, as it would be only a waste of time. The feeling that seventeen years is long enough for a patent to run, and that it is best to stick to this rule, at the risk of some hardship in individual cases, is evidently too strong in both houses of Congress to leave the faintest encouragement for anybody to seek extension.

'Oh, I'm just delighted with George,' said a soft-hearted maiden to an older and more matter-of-fact brother. 'He's just too sweet for anything. The last time he was here he was so full of fun; didn't you think so, brother?' He may be full of fun, sister, but he acted more to me as if he was full of beer.' A tableau and a sharp slam of the parlor door closes the scene.

A German gardener has found by experience that black or green flies, caterpillars, etc., are at once destroyed by syringing the plants affected by them with water in which the stems of the tomato plant have been well boiled. The liquor is applied when cold, and not only kills the insects, but leaves an odor which prevents others from coming

STOP THAT COUGH.

By going to the reliable and well known Drug Stand of J. J. Bender Nemaha City and buying a $1. bottle of GREEN MOUNTAIN COUGH BALSAM. If, after using two-thirds you get no relief, return the balance and get your money back. See advertisement in this paper. 39m3

A number of young elegants of good family in Rome are founding a sporting club for cricket, shooting and racing. Count Greppi has bet with Prince Belmont that he will drive his Hungarian team in 24 hours from Naples to Rome, 164 miles, the winner to give 10,000 francs to the poor of the capital.

In the Cates murder trial at Ridge Spring, S. C., the other day, a young colored man said: "I jes tell you, white folks got no business gwine to black folks' parties, case darkies is not got much sense no how, and when dey gits a quart of mean whisky dey jes as leave kill dey selves as any other pusson."

A Vermont man who tried to walk on snow-shoes contrived to get the barn-door off its hinges, tear down three rods of fence and get stuck, head down, in a drift, before his wife could find breath to tell him that he was a great awkward lout. Snow shoes are not such easy things to handle.

Before Fanny Fern married James Parton she wrote, in a description of Broadway: 'Here comes James Parton, who doesn't believe in the devil.' George D Prentice, of the Louisville *Journal*, copied it subsequently, and added: 'Ah! Fanny, that was before he was married.'

A boy, after hearing Wendell Phillips lecture, asked his father: 'Pa, why don't they give him an office—he seems to know all about everything?' 'He can make more lecturing,' said the father absent mindedly. This was the youth's first lesson in patriotism.

A rusty nail in the foot sometimes produces fatal lockjaw. A remedy is said to consist in subjecting the wound to the smoke from burning wool or woolen cloth. In twenty minutes the pain and inflamation are removed.

A clergyman in Northern Indiana ascended the pulpit the other Sunday and said: "No man can serve the Lord while he has the jumping toothache. I therefore dismiss the congregation."

The Salvation Army, a kind of religous sect, proposes to move their head-quarters from New York unless they are allowed to preach on the streets of that city.

"How far is it to Butler, if I keep straight on?" "Well, about twenty-five thousand miles, but if you turn and go the other way it's about half a mile!"

Hugging set to music—Waltzing.

—After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will find they are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and distress from Too Hearty Eating. A single pill gives prompt relief, and their continued use greatly improves the digestion and appetite. Carter's Little Liver Pills are a most excellent Dinner Pill. Every one speaks well of them. Apr.

A teacher fainted the other evening at school, and a little girl described it thus, "She was so fainted they couldn't come her to."

"Nothing," says Col. Forney, "so quickly dries up a woman's tears as a kiss." Weeping woman may call on us at any hour.

A gentleman at St. Paul has applied for a patent upon a steam road-wagon, which he thinks he has perfected.

Tilden's friends deny indignantly that he is sick. Nobody said he was sick, for mummies can't get sick.

Men resemble the gods in nothing so much as doing good unto their fellow creatures.—*Cicero.*

The produce exports at New York for the week ending April 6th amounted to $7,195,000.

The President has nominated Hon William A. Newe for Governor of Washington Territory.

A man is like an egg. You can't tell whether he is good or not, until he is broke.

How to make a match safe; soak the head of the match in water.

People have ceased to look out for No. 1, and now are after 15.

Advice to persons thinking of divorce—Never dis-pair.

B. STROBLE,
DEALER IN
FAMILY GROCERIES, CONFECTIONS, TEAS,
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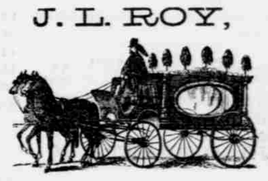

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Good, Sweet, Fresh
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Highest market price paid for
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First door east of P.O. Brownville.

$300 A MONTH guaranteed. $12 a day at home made by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, Women, Boys and Girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO. Augusta Me. 21y1

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The true antidote to the effects of miasma is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medicine is one of the most popular remedies of an age of successful proprietary specifics, and is in immense demand wherever, on this Continent, fever and ague exists. A wineglassful three time a day is the best possible preparative for encountering a malarious atmosphere, regulating the liver, and invigorating the stomach.
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Impure Bi-Carb Soda is of a slightly dirty white color. It may appear white, examined by itself, but a COMPARISON WITH CHURCH & CO.'S "ARM AND HAMMER" BRAND will show the difference.
See that your Baking Soda is white and PURE, as should be ALL SIMILAR SUBSTANCES used for food.
A simple but severe test of the comparative value of different brands of Soda is to dissolve a dessert spoonful of each kind with about a pint of water (hot preferred) in clear glasses, stirring until all is thoroughly dissolved. The deleterious insoluble matter in the inferior Soda will be shown after settling some twenty minutes or sooner, by the milky appearance of the solution and the quantity of floating flocky matter according to quality.
Be sure and ask for Church & Co.'s Soda and see that their name is on the package and you will get the purest and whitest made. The use of this with sour milk, in preference to Baking Powder, saves twenty times its cost.
See one pound package for valuable information and read carefully.
SHOW THIS TO YOUR GROCER.

$66 A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. $5 Outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Me.

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It is the best Blood Purifier, and stimulates every function to more healthful action, and is thus a benefit in all diseases.
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