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There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder which makes the food more digestible and wholesome. This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by physicians, and they accordingly endorse and recommend it.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Death Of Doyle Amsberry.

Mention was made in these columns last week of the death of Doyle Edward, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Amsberry. This event is doubly sad from the fact that the deceased's baby sister died only thirteen days previous. Deceased was born Oct. 18, 1901 and died March 2nd, 1905 with pneumonia caused from whooping cough. He had been confined to his bed for three weeks during which time he was attended by Dr. Robertson and Dr. Porter of Mason City, and Dr. Hanna of Ansley. The parents and friends carefully nursed him day and night but the little fellow grew steadily worse till death released him from his sufferings at 3:30 a. m. Friday. Little Doyle was an interesting child and many will remember him as he played along the sidewalks of Mason City where many of his happy hours were spent. No child of his age seemed more happy than he and none enjoyed themselves more than he enjoyed the few short years of his young life. No child loved his parents more than he, and none were more fondly loved by their parents who are heart-broken over their loss. On Friday the bereaved family and many sympathizing friends followed the remains to its last resting place by the side of his little sister, Olive, on the Amsberry homestead. Sad and lonely, though the parents will be the years which follow till they too must cross the dark valley and the river and again stand by their darling boy. May they take comfort from the fact that "they can go to him though he shall not return to them."—Mason City Star.

Obituary.

Charles Bentley Hayes, was born January 26, 1832 and died in Broken Bow March 10, 1905, age 63 years, 1 month, and 4 days. May 25th 1858 he was married to Miss Ellen Augusta Cowles in Belchertown Massachusetts.

The deceased had been a resident of Broken Bow for the past 18 years. He had been engaged all this time in the shoe trade and was second among our conservative and successful business men. He was a man of few words, but very conscientious in all his business transactions. He enjoyed the high esteem of all who knew him.

He leaves one son, F. W. Hayes of this city and two brothers, E. K. Hayes of Peoria, Illinois, and Cornelius Hays of Belchertown, Mass., to mourn his loss. His wife and one child preceded him to the better land.

A short funeral service was held at his late residence Saturday morning, the services being conducted by his pastor, Rev. Allen Chamberlain of the M. E. church. His remains were then taken to the depot and shipped to his old home near Peoria, Ill., to be laid to rest beside his wife and child in the family burial ground. His remains were accompanied by his son, F. W. Hayes.

The Republican extends the sincere sympathy of the community to the bereaved in their great loss.

Here headed by
Crimson Scott, No. 177,035

J. G. BRENNER, Breeder of
Pure Scotch and Scotch Top and Short Horn Cattle. My herd numbers 40 cows. Will compare in breeding and quality with any set of Chicago. My experience has taught me that to give good satisfaction, breeding cattle must be raised in this latitude. I expect to raise them here as long as I live. I have raised in the U. S. 1 now 17 to 25 bulls suitable for this, and next year's service. My cows weigh from 1400 to 2000 pounds. Come and see them.

Citizens Caucuses.

The qualified electors of the city of Broken Bow are hereby called to meet in a citizens mass convention at the court house in the city of Broken Bow, Nebraska on Saturday evening March 18th, 1905 at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination the following candidates, viz: Mayor, Police Judge, Justice of the peace, City engineer, City clerk and one councilman from the first ward to fill an unexpired term of one year, one councilman of the first ward for two years, one councilman in the third ward for two years, to be voted for at the April election, to-wit: April 4th, 1905.

Many citizens.

The qualified electors of Broken Bow school district number 25 are hereby called to meet at a school caucus to be held in the south side public school building on Friday afternoon March 17th, 1905 at 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for two positions upon the membership of the board of education of said school district which expire with the current school year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. R. Dean,
President Board of Education,
L. H. Jewett,
Secretary Board of Education.

Morried.

Bowman-Fuller, at the Globe Hotel, at 6 p. m., in this city.

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Our can goods are all labeled "Advo Extra."—the best the market affords. We have a fine line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. Call and see us

C. E. Bowman and Nellie N. Fuller, both of Anselmo, Rev. J. R. Teagarden officiating, using the ring ceremony. The bride was dressed in white mohair, trimmed in white silk, medallion. The groom was dressed in the conventional black. This young couple will make their home on the large ranch of the groom, north of New Helena. Where he owns over 1000 acres of land.

Seed Corn Train.

The Burlington railroad has planned to run a seed corn train of this branch of its system, in co-operation with the university, whose professors with the university, whose professors will deliver the lecture to the farmers at the various stops made along the line. The train will stop at Broken Bow and Ansley in this County March 24, and at Sargent the 23rd.

The point to be visited on the 23rd and 24th are March 23rd, Burwell, Ord, Greeley Center, Palmer, St. Paul, Loup City, Sargent.

March 24th, Ravenna, Ansley, Broken Bow, Theford, Hyannis and Alliance.

As these stops will necessarily be on the schedule time it will be necessary for those who desire to be benefited by it to be at the designated place on time. Doubtless the hour of arrival at each of these places at which stop are to be made will be scheduled later.

Public Sale.

Philip Johnson of Ortello will sell at Public Auction at his place of residence, as administrator Saturday March 25th, 1895 at 1 o'clock section 7, town 18, range 22, besides three horses, farm wagon, cultivator, riding plow, mower, engate seeder, work harness, and a number of other articles too numerous to mention. The terms of the sale will be time to Dec. 1st on approved security, with interest at 8 per cent.

Viewing the work of the State legislative from a long distance we are inclined to the opinion, that, as yet very little legislation, that should, has been accomplished.

Eggs! Eggs! Eggs!

From select stock of B. P. Rock pullets, Vanncie strain. I have fifty last year's pullets that I have graded into three classes. Class No. 1 \$1.00 for fifteen eggs; class No. 2 75c for fifteen eggs and class No. 3 50c for 15 eggs. I have sold eggs for 25 and 30 cts. per dozen this winter. Your orders respectfully solicited. Residence opposite Mayor Appel's. Gentlemen and ladies interested in poultry should come and see my birds. W. W. COWLES, tf.

WHY HE WASN'T PROMOTED

He watched the clock.
He was always grumbling.
He was always behindhand.
He asked too many questions.
His stock excuse was "I forgot."
He wasn't ready for the next step.
He did not put his heart in his work.
He learned nothing from his blunders.
He chose his friends among his inferiors.
He was content to be a second rate man.
He ruined his ability by half doing things.
He never dared to act on his own judgment.
He did not think it worth while to learn how.
He thought it was clever to use coarse and profane language.
He imitated the habits of men who could stand more than he could.
He did not learn that the best part of his salary was not in his pay envelope.—Success.

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ON CRUSHING UNIONS.

Omaha Business Men's Association Corrects a False Impression.

Omaha, June 9.—An impression seems to have gone out through various channels that the Business Men's association, recently organized in Omaha, is opposed to crushing out the labor unions of this city and is actually in some way with a national body similarly inimical to organized labor. A statement recently issued by the authority of the Omaha Business Men's association denies this completely, and further shows that even in the closed meetings of the association the speeches of members have always been marked by the most respectful attitude toward the laboring man, and not a word has been said that would suffer from public repetition.

The conference between the labor leaders and the special committee of the Business Men's association that was called by Governor Mickey brought out a clear and emphatic statement of the position of the two bodies, as shown by the stenographic report, which has just been transcribed. It has been claimed in some quarters that this conference was barren of results, but the exact alignment of positions obtained through it should afford considerable satisfaction, even if no advance was made toward arbitration of the dispute.

This conference seems early to have settled down to an effort on the part of Hon. T. J. Mahoney, the attorney of the Business Men's association, to pin the representatives of labor to a definite and explicit statement of the position and aims of the strike then on in Omaha. In this he seems to have succeeded very well, though at times calling upon himself expostulations from Mr. Bell, the president of the Central Labor union, who insisted that he was not a witness to be cross-questioned, and reply Mr. Mahoney used very harsh terms in denigrating his position.

In the first place Mr. Mahoney stated to the conference that the Business Men's association had never questioned the right of the laboring man to organize, nor did they now question the rights of such unions to exist, but he wished to establish the corollary of this by ascertaining whether the representatives of labor there present could acknowledge the right of existence to unorganized labor. This right was thereupon admitted by Mr. Bell and his associates, but they stoutly maintained the union men could not be expected to associate with or work alongside of unorganized men. They would not deny the right of employers to hire nonunion men, but they would insist that such men at once make application to enter the union. Asked if that did not result in forcing all employes into union ranks, thus a reality driving out the nonunion men, the reply was made that they had no desire to crush him, they "only wanted to get hold of him and talk to him and make a man of him."

It was finally brought out, however, in most unequivocal terms, that the representatives of the labor unions present would never be willing to submit to arbitration the three salient points of the dispute: (1) The right of the employer to hire both union and nonunion men without discrimination; (2) the use of the boycott, and (3) the sympathetic strike. They insisted that these were their weapons (and perfectly legitimate weapons) in their warfare against the union men, as they expressed it, "warfare against the man who resists the onward march of organized labor." It was further maintained with considerable show of effrontery that in the laboring world the majority is to rule and the minority must acquiesce. Finally Mr. Bell declared, quite hotly, "The time has gone by in this community when the individual has any very material rights left."

On the part of the Business Men's association, on the other hand, the point was clearly made that they do not refuse to grant to the unions that much sought for "recognition," if such recognition implies simply an acknowledgment of their legal existence, or even an agreement to settle questions affecting wages and hours with the officers or committees representing such unions; but the association, in common with similar bodies of business men in Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, New York and other cities, does refuse to "recognize" the unions if that recognition can be accomplished only by signing contracts in which the employer is pledged to employ union men exclusively and to refuse supplies, merchandise, or other goods to any individual, firm or corporation that may be pronounced at any time "unfair" by the unions.

The kernel of the whole dispute seems to lie in this: The union men believe, or pretend they believe, that the union is in danger of disruption if they concede these principles to their employers. The latter, while absolutely refusing to surrender to such dictation, have endeavored to point out that there will still be left much for organized labor to accomplish in this way without trying to run on union lines both the employer's and the employers' ends of the entire business of the community.

This position was voiced recently by a well known business man of Omaha, who said: "Where would this sort of thing lead us, were the unions to win out in their strike? It would result in a form of oligarchy, in which the dictators would be a few men sitting at a table in Labor Temple, a little government with a general emblem, issuing their mandates to the business men, the professional men, the moneyed men, the statesmen of Nebraska. Not a laborer could find work who did not belong, nor could he continue his employment, being to a union unless the union saw fit to elect him. Nor could any employer offer work unless he agreed to abide by all the rules that the union might create, of the justice and equity of which the union should be the sole arbiter."

The daily press of Omaha has attempted to cloud the issue. By skillful use of headlines and juggling with the facts these papers have given out the impression, for reasons known to themselves, that in many cases the strike had been won by the men, and that in other instances the "scale" had been "signed up" by the employers. Such defections have only occurred among the smaller establishments and have not in any way affected the general result. The terms on which the great majority of strikers have returned to work in Omaha indicate a complete surrender of their demands. Indeed, there have been no terms at all, except that the men take their places and continue their employment as before, wages not having seemed to cut much figure in this altercation. The Business Men's association has not been jarred in the least. It is by all odds the most representative body of employers ever gotten together in Omaha for any purpose, made up much along the same lines as the famous Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. So far it has been very ably manned, developing from day to day greater strength of purpose and a clearer knowledge of what it is about. The meetings are maintained with regularity, secrecy and strict attendance. The business men of Omaha seem to have adopted as their working principle the now famous declaration found in the report of the anthracite coal strike commission, as follows:

"The right to remain at work when others have ceased to work, or to engage anew in work which others have abandoned, is part of the personal liberty of a citizen that can be surrendered, and every infringement thereof merits, and should receive, the stern denunciation of law."

THE DEATH CUP.

This Deadly Fungus Resembles Several Edible Mushrooms.

Perhaps the most deadly of the poisonous fungi of our woods and fields is the fairly well known death cup (Amanita phalloides), particularly dangerous from its resemblance to several of the edible mushrooms, though gathering fungi for the table should be undertaken by none save those thoroughly acquainted with the different species, as it is altogether too easy for the ignorant enthusiast to make an error which may prove fatal to his friends.

The death cup referred to has a round cap, white, yellowish or greenish in color, and the stem has a swollen base, surrounded by an envelope, or veil, of a white filmy substance, which parts as the stalk extends upward. This stalk is pithy when young, but hollow at maturity, and the gills of the cap, which in the meadow mushrooms are pink or brown, are white in the deadly variety, as are also the spores, which can be plainly seen if the cap is laid, gills downward, on a piece of colored paper for a few hours. The swollen, or bulbous, base is a distinguishing characteristic, and no fungus of that appearance should be gathered for cooking. One of the liabilities is that these caps may be broken off without due observance of its base, which is often covered with earth or dead grasses, hence not distinguished from some of the leptotas, which, however, are never surrounded with the filmy veil of the death cup.

The poisonous property of this fungus is largely the same as that found in the venom of a rattlesnake and also in cholera and diphtheria, and so far science is unable to produce any satisfactory antidote, atropine, the stomach pump and all purgatives being about the only resources.—Washington Post.

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