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BAKING POWDER
I have used it with satisfaction
for nearly forty years. No alum
for me."

The McCook Tribune.

By F. M. KIMMELL

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DANBURY.

Newt Graham sold a half section of land to a Lincoln banker for \$7,500.

This part of the country was visited by a severe frost last Friday night. The ice measured about 3/4 of an inch, and the fruit was all destroyed.

Miss Gray was unable to teach her room, Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. T. E. McDonald and Mrs. J. G. Evers' sister from Lincoln arrived for a brief visit, last Friday.

Miss Phyllis Sargent visited friends in Danbury, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Noe is home again after a two weeks' visit in Indianola.

A series of special meetings commenced in the Congregational church, last Sunday night. Mr. Harcastle is holding them.

G. W. Fletcher made a business trip down the line somewhere between Beaver City and Lincoln, last Saturday, returning, Monday noon.

Mrs. VanVleet and Mrs. McKee are among the ailing, this week.

J. G. Evers left, Monday night, for southern points, on business.

Word was received that Mr. Roberts, of Friend, Nebraska, died at his home at that place, one day last week. Mr. Roberts is the father of Alfred and James Roberts of this place.

Mrs. Gertrude Thomas and Mr. McGuire are having their houses remodeled by having porches added onto them.

Mrs. Holdrege and Mrs. Phillips were called to Iowa on account of the death of their mother. They departed, Saturday.

CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CATHOLIC—Order of services: Mass, 8 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday.
J. J. LOUGHRAN, Pastor.

BAPTIST—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
A. F. GREEN, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL—Easter services at St. Alban's church on Sunday. 11 a. m. Holy communion. Easter sermon and special Easter music at evening service at 7:30. All are welcome to these services.
E. R. EARLE, Rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Services at Zint & McClain bldg, Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. Reading room at same place open daily, where Christian Science literature may be had. Subject: "Probation after Death."

METHODIST—Sunday school at 10:00. Sermons at 11 and 8. Class at 12. Junior League at 4. Epworth League at 7. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Morning subject: "Is It Wrong to Worry?" Evening: "Daniel."
M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., at which an important business meeting of the church will be held. All are invited to these services.
GEO. B. HAWKES, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN—Bible school, 10 a. m. Lesson, "Joseph Sold by His Brothers."—Gen. 35:5-8. Church, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Liberty Abiding Christians." Evening subject, "The Atonement." C. E., 7 p. m. Topic, "Wise Ways to Read Wise Books."—Prov. 4:1-9. Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. "The Duty of Making and Sending Forth Preachers."—Matt. 9:36-38; Rom. 10:15. C. M. FAMILINER, Minister.

INDIANOLA.

C. C. Burt's infant child, is very ill at present.

John Maisel arrived here from Iowa, Sunday morning.

Miss Nellie Andrews came down from McCook, Thursday morning, to visit awhile with friends.

Miss Horton of Indiana is assisting her brother in his restaurant.

Miss May Murray and brother Jim came home, Sunday night, from Hastings, where they had been visiting.

Mrs. Patterson, who has been very sick, is at her mother's home in town, and happily improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bobst attended church in Bartlett, Sunday morning, after which they spent the day with friends.

Three of McCook's young ladies came down, last Thursday morning, and visited the school.

Mayor and Mrs. Puckett drove down to their farm, Thursday, and spent the day.

Taylor Quigly died at his home northwest of town, Saturday morning. Funeral from the home, Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Ward Quigly came home from Lincoln to attend his father's funeral.

Velton White has returned from Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison returned, Sunday night, from their visit east. While away, Mrs. Harrison visited the Vering family near Marysville, Kansas.

Charley Junker is in Sheridan, Wyo., trying to recuperate his health. He is afflicted with rheumatism.

Mrs. Kessler is on the sick list.

Editor Byfield was a business visitor in Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann went to Cambridge, Sunday, for a visit with Mrs. Mann's parents.

Elmer Thompson started for Texas, Tuesday morning, on a business trip.

The basket social, Friday evening, was quite a success, both in a social and pecuniary way.

The new Congregational minister has moved into the parsonage and assumed his church duties. His name is Bodine, and he comes from southern Oklahoma.

Miss Burgess of the high school is quite sick with tonsillitis.

Miss Mary Miller is at home for a short time, visiting her parents.

Ollie Colling and family drove over to Danbury, Saturday, and returned home, Sunday morning.

Mrs. George C. Hill of Cripple Creek came in on No. 12, Wednesday morning, for a visit with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Quigly, who were here for obsequies of T. Quigly, left for their home in the eastern part of the state, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. I. M. Beardslee of McCook is a guest in the home of W. A. Dolan.

Mrs. Gamsby and daughter are contemplating a visit to Canada in the near future.

BOX ELDER.

Mrs. Bessie Doyle entertained a sister from Maywood, last week; also a cousin from Missouri.

Mrs. George Harrison gave a carpet rag sewing, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Stone of Thornburg is visiting her daughter Mrs. George Harrison, this week.

About thirty of the boys gathered at the home of Chas. Masters, Wednesday evening of last week, to charivari Leon Clifton. They report a good time and a fine treat of candy, cake, peanuts and cigars.

A. T. Wilson and family, A. W. Campbell, T. M. Campbell and family, Mrs. Martha Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shields attended the wedding of Charles Wilson and Ella Johnson in McCook, Sunday evening.

"Cash," "Received on Account," "Charge," "Paid Out" and other cash register printed supplies at THE TRIBUNE office.

A RAZOR'S EDGE.

Results That Come From Stropping and Long Use.

Very thin is the edge of a razor blade. Its thickness has been estimated at about one half millionth of an inch. A writer says of this wonderfully thin bit of steel, when seen under a powerful microscope: "The extreme edge of the section is distinctly bent to one side. This is nearly always seen in razor edges. The actual bend represents the effect of the last stroke on the strop which this blade has received. Now, this bending of the metal quite near the edge, minute as it is, has some very important practical consequences. If the razor be used in such a way that the bend is toward the skin there will be a tendency for the edge itself to burrow downward into the skin, instead of sliding easily over the surface and merely cutting away the projecting hairs. If, on the other hand, the blade be applied to the face in such a way that the bend of the edge is away from the skin the edge will slide much more smoothly, with less tendency to cut or scratch the skin, while it will act upon the hairs in a slightly upward direction and thus tend to pull them tight while cutting. The direction of the bend of the edge can be regulated by the last few strokes on the strop.

"This minute amount of bending undergone by the metal near the edge of a razor blade has another practical result. We all know that a piece of wire which will quite easily stand being bent double will be broken if it be bent backward and forward many times. What really takes place is that the metal, which was strong and ductile to begin with, is gradually made hard and brittle and then finally breaks off. Now, the metal near the edge of a razor is being subjected to very similar treatment. Every turn on the strop reverses the direction of the bend near the edge, and, although the amount of bending is too slight ever to bring about actual breakage of such an elastic metal as hardened steel, it is yet sufficient to bring about a change in the metal which renders it less elastic and able to stand the strain. This is why a razor which has been used long ceases to cut well or to hold a good edge.

"Now it has been discovered that steel which has lost its proper elastic qualities by such a process of 'fatigue,' as it is called, is capable of recovering its good qualities under favorable circumstances. It will recover in this way if left at rest, though this is a comparatively slow process, which explains the fact that a tool which has become useless through continued use will be as good as ever after a prolonged rest. But recovery will take place much more rapidly if the steel be warmed, so that a few minutes' exposure to the temperature of boiling water will bring about recovery to an extent that would have required several days' rest at the ordinary temperatures. This fact explains the advantage to be derived from the familiar practice of 'steaming' a razor before use."

Don't Starve Your Bird.

It is a common mistake to think that pets can only be taught when hungry and to commence a bird's training by depriving it of breakfast, dinner or supper is a most unhappy beginning.

In reality the feathered folk are just as apt and full of fun after a comfortable meal as before it, and to starve, scold or otherwise ill treat the little creature will usually render it too unhappy to learn quickly if at all. Birds are extremely nervous beings. They love a low, quiet voice and gentle movements—love to be talked to, coaxed and made much of. If the pet is a new one and seems specially excitable or timid, you will have to teach it first of all not to fear you. Any little games he is to learn must be acquired afterward.—Mary Dawson in St. Nicholas.

A Singer's Lungs.

The singer at the end of the practice aria panted heavily.

"I sang 196 notes that time," he said, "without once taking breath."

"Indeed, that must be a record."

"No. The record is held by Courtice Pounds. Pounds sang 316 notes without respiration in 1898. The record previous to that was held by Farinelli, with 300 notes. Norman Salmond has sung 287 notes in this way.

"It is wonderful what lungs trained singers have. The average man could hardly sing fifty notes without breathing, whereas to the singer 200 would be nothing."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

None Means Home.

It is said that the name of None was the result of an error made by some Englishman in writing a letter. He evidently intended to write the word "home," but the makers of the maps read it None, and thus the name None belongs to history and the great district of Alaska. Some authorities claim that the word None is a corruption of the Indian phrase or word Knoma, meaning something like "I know it."—National Magazine.

Happiness.

If you cannot be happy in one way, be in another, and this facility of disposition wants but little aid from philosophy, for health and good humor are almost the whole affair. Many run about after felicity, like an absent-minded man hunting for his hat while it is in his hand or on his head.

Martyrdom.

"Sympathetic people have a hard time in this world."
"In what way?"
"They have to listen to other people's troubles and never get a chance to tell their own."

The most valuable book in the British museum is the "Codex Alexandrinus," said to be worth £300,000.

A Darling Wasp.

Some wasps live in part upon honey, which they collect from the most open petaled flowers, and thus to a very moderate extent they may be regarded in the light of flower fertilizers. Kirkland says in the first volume of the American Naturalist that "the paper hornet (Vespa maculata) often enters my nucleus hives when I am rearing Italian queen bees and captures the young queen in the midst of her little colony, usually just after she has commenced her first laying. I have seen this depredator enter the small hive, drag out the queen and fly away with her to the woods" (page 52). Some of the species of the genus polistes store up honey which is poisonous, from the fact that it has been collected from poisonous flowers. They are found in South America, where also species of the genus chartergus occur—wasps that make a very remarkable and tough nest, with funnel shaped combs inside, arranged one inside of another, nest fashion, but not in contact except at their points of suspension. At the apex of these cones occur the apertures of entrance for the inmates to pass up among the conical tiers.

Steering the Ship.

The work of steering a great ship, even with the aid of modern machinery, is much more delicate than one would imagine. The larger and faster the ship the greater is the difficulty. It is not enough to hold the wheel in the same position to keep the ship on her course, for the wind and waves and the currents of the ocean tend constantly to knock the ship off her course. The great wall of steel for the hull may be 700 feet long and sixty feet high offers a broad target for the wind and waves. The art in steering is to humor the ship to these forces and when she is deflected bring her back quickly to her course. If you could watch the binnacle, especially in bad weather, you would see the needle of the compass constantly shifting from side to side, which means that the great steel prow is not going forward in a perfectly straight line.—Francis Arnold Collins in St. Nicholas.

New York's Cab Drivers.

A driver has to have a license. That mysterious official, the mayor's marshal, grants one upon the payment of 25 cents and two written testimonials of honesty. A man may come out of Sing Sing, whither he has been sent for highway robbery or stoning the minister's cat or any other crime, if he presents two greasy letters—one of any Jones and the other of any Smith—stating that he is an honest fellow he will get a license. No inquiry is made. His references are never looked up. Indeed, if you are a desperate criminal—guilty of murder or failure to pay alimony—you can do no better than take out a license and hide on top of a cab. So into the business drift all sorts and conditions of rogues. Under the aegis of the law (the aegis being a twenty-five cent badge) they rob you and me.—Vance Thompson in Outing Magazine.

The Hessians Played.

It is a matter of record that upon the first official celebration of Independence day by the Continental congress music was secured for the occasion by forcing the Hessian band, which had been captured by George Washington at Trenton in the previous December, to play in the public square all day, to the great delight and amusement of the people. It is also stated that these involuntary celebrants were obliged to practice appropriate airs for three weeks previously in order that they could not plead ignorance as an excuse.

Curious Coincidences.

When the Ring theater, in Vienna, was burned, with great loss of life, one of the other playhouses of the Austrian capital was playing Pailleur's "Le Monde ou l'on S'Ennuie," when the Stadt theater, in Vienna, was burned another theater in that city was playing "Le Monde ou l'on S'Ennuie," and on the evening of the day when the fire in the charity bazaar in Paris took place the Theatre Francaise was announced to play "Le Monde ou l'on S'Ennuie."

Jealousy.

"That word 'communist,' my dear," observed the young husband, correcting her, "has the accent on the first syllable."

"How do you know?"

"The dictionary says so."

"I never saw a man as prejudiced in favor of dictionaries as you are!" exclaimed the young wife. "I wish you had married a dictionary!"

Too Much at Stake to Forget.

"When you are absorbed in your business cares forget your little wife entirely."

"No, darling. That steak you cooked for me with your own sweet hands this morning for breakfast will keep you in my memory every minute of the day."

Overdoing the Exercise.

Footpad (with revolver)—Hold up yer hands! Victim—You can go through me if you want to, but I'll be dad dinged if I'm going to hold up my hands any more! I'm tired of doing it. You're the third since I left the lodge.—Chicago Tribune.

According to Circumstances.

A man never talks much about the "sweetness" of a cob pipe so long as he has money to buy cigars.—Topeka Capital.

Coal dust mixed with salt and water and made into good sized lumps will be found very useful to bank up fires at night.

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A
Deere or Velie Buggy
Has Yet to Learn
the Satisfaction
of Owning

A
Perfect Vehicle Which Will Be
A
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