ARRIVAL OF TRAINS AT DEPOT.

Impatient Postmasters-A Jail Crumbling Into Dust-Scenes at the Police Court-Memo-

rial Notices.

Railroad Notes. The Grand Island train yesterday pulled into the Union Pacific depot on time, and occupied a position on the track adjoining the west bound passenger, which was some minutes behind time. The space between these tracks is scarcely as wide as is required to enable people to disembark. Yet yesterday the area was impeded with the barrows of two or three ice men, who were filling the water tanks of the cars with the re-frigerating solid. If one of the barrows in question had been struck by the mov-ing train, the result would have been dis-Between these obstacles and the sides of both trains, the difficulty of passing was not accomplished without considerable difficulty on the part of the passen-

gers, who were perhaps as numerous as the Grand Island train ever brought in. Several of the employes of the Union Pacific overland passenger at 10.55 are seriously annoyed by the fact that they are not allowed sufficient time to unload and load the train in question, when it arrives at this point and get it out on schedule time. It is due here at 10.50 o'clock and the time for departure is 10:55. When it gets here it finds about fifty people, who want to get aboard. This necessitates the addition of an extra car. Generally about four trucks of baggage destined to this city and over other roads centering here have to be unloaded, with a couple of trucks of express matter. When there have been taken from the train frequently a greater amount of baggage and a much greater quantity of express stuff have to take their blace. The truck, baggage and expressmen lose no time. Their heavy expressmen lose no time. Their heavy loads rush along sometimes menacing the passengers and friends who occupy the platform. And yet, no matter how they may work, they are generally unable to load up in time. They are beginning to feel that they should not be expected to work so hard, and feel that the schedule time ought to be so changed as to give them time enough in which to do the work required of them.

THE HALLS OF JUSTICE.

What Was Transacted in the Various Courts Yesterday.

Yesterday Judge Neville sat impa tiently listening to the evidence in the celebrated assault and battery case of Shinrock vs. Mulhall. The evidence was closed at noon, and in the after-Mr. Wilcox opened the argument for the prosecution He was followed by Estelle and Baldwin Gen, O'Brien ann DFelkner. The case went to the jury at 5 o'clock,

The most noticeable feature of vesterday's testimony was that of the daughter of the defendant, a foung lady of about sixteen years of age. tween her mother and Mrs. Shinrock arose it was occasioned by the last mentioned woman chasing a little sister of the witness and threatening her in a severe manner, at the same time applying to her an offensive epithet. At that moment the mother of the witness appeared, when the latter ran after her sister who was fleeing from fright. As the witness started to run Mrs. Shinrock's hand was raised and held a club over the

The picture of a case of mere assault and battery employing four attorneys like Judge Felker and Mr. Wilcox, General O'Brien and C S. Baldwin, with a table loaded with law books, and a court who would much rather be occupied about other matters, is something not often seen in Omaha. All the attorneys worked hard, and each sside left no point untried to g ain a vicno point untried to g ain a vie

Judge McCulloch, yesterday appointed S. A. Orchard, Daniel Keniston, George H. Guy. W. J. Mount, John T. Bell and John Rush commissioners to appraise two lots on Ninth and Jackson streets needed by the Union Pacific for

Last Saturday a divorce was granted to Mrs. Anna M. Yates from her hus-band, Edgar M. Yates, by Judge Neville.

LIFE AND DEATH.

The Monthly Story Told by Dr. Leisenring's Report.

Dr. Leisenring has made his report of the births and deaths in the city for the month of June. It shows that seventytwo people have been born, of whom two were colored and twenty-nine were females and forty-three males. The deaths numbered forty-four. The causes of death were as follows:
Puerpe ral fever, 1; cholera infantum,
11; inantion, 2; rheumatism, 1; cancer of

the lungs, 1; consumption, 2; pneumonia, 3; heart disease, 2; inflammation of the brain, 1; convulsions, 5; peritonitis, 1; accidents, 5; paralysis, 1; dropsy, 1; ovarian tumor, 1; arachnoiditis, 1; old age, 1; cystitis, 1; congestion of the lungs, 1; fracture of the spinal column, 1.

The ages of the deceased were as follows Under one year tifteen; between one and two years, two; two and three, four; ten and lifteen, one, lifteen and twenty, two; twenty and twenty-five, four, twenty-five thirty, three; thirty-five and forty, four; forty and forty-five, one; fifty and fifty-five, one, fifty-five and sixty, three; sixty and sixty-five, one; over seventy years one.

The deaths by wards, are shown as

follows: First ward seven; second ward, fourteen; third eight; fourth, one; fifth two; sixth four,
The places of death were as follows:
St. Josph's hospital, three; county jail,

one; residences not given, two.

Dr. Leisenring says that Omaha is one of the healthiest cities in the union, and this fact is unquestionably demonstrated by the fact that in a city of 75,000 inhabitants the number of deaths for such a month as June reached the number of

forty-four, above referred to. ODDS AND LNDS.

"There is a young lady at my house," said a merchant yesterday to a BEE reporter. "I may as well say that she is my daughter. On pleasant afternoons, like many other young ladies, she comes totown to make purchases. There are two places down here which she frequently goes a block out of her way to avoid passing. One of these is the opera house. In the morning the rai is occupied by a row of men out of employment, who spit tobacco upon the walk, indulge in loud and sometimes impolite conversation, and not infrequently subject the passing lady to vulgar inspection and criticism. I have known other girls to have cried in relating to their parents the insults to which they have been subjected in passing that place, and if I could identify the man who once insulted my daughter, it would be a long time before he could make a re-spectable appearance on that corner spectable appearance on that corner again. In view of the fact that neither

Saxe, the druggist, nor the management of the opera hodse want those loungers to occupy that corner, I cannot under-stand why the police allow them to loaf

"It was a commendable move on the part of the council committee to insist upon the police force being dressed in metropolitan style," said a tallor yesterday, "but they have gained their point. I have taken a little pains to inspect the coats recently ordered by the members of the police force, and I don't believe that half a dozen of them are really altke. How could they be alike? They were made by this man and that, some from pictures and others from verbal descripof them were put together in Omaha and others were sewed up in Chicago. Sec there, that policeman's coat was made at least three years ago. It is more like a Prince Albert than anything else, and drops down to his knees, while that worn by the policeman who just skipped 'round the corner is a brand new one, and falls only to the man's thighs. What kind of a uniform appearance would the force make dressed up in this manner. Some of theses men wear vests, others do not. Some of them have padded rounded fronts, others have not; some of them have their coats buttoned and others have not. On the whole, I think the corporation tailor is something that is soon to come in demand."

In Memoriam-Mrs, J. H. Van Closter. A gentle, bright, womanly and earnest ife has gone from among us-Ada Pauline Gaston, beloved wife of J. Herbert Van Closter, and dear and only daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Gaston of Vinton, Iowa. Brayely and cheerfully she fought the battle of life, and for but one brief year and a half had she enjoyed the happiness of married life, and during only a few months of that time in the new home which she had assisted with such eager pleasure to plan and build. And now, when life's sweetest cup had been tilled to the brim, crowning her with happy motherhood, an unbidden guest entered the dear-home and, taking her reluctant hand, led her through the valley to that homestead over whose root falls no evenng shadows or clouds, and over whose threshold the voice of sorrow is never heard." May Life deal tenderly with the little son, dear to many who loved the mother who must now tend and watch him from the skies. May he be endowed with all the noble gifts of mind and character of her who yielded up her life for his. A loving wife, a devoted daugh-ter, a most faithful friend, we shalt sorely miss her sweet companionship as we go on our journey; but we give reverent thanks that our sorrow is "one full of beautiful memories to blessed hopes."

S. S. Bannister.

The Omaha Reform club, at the me-morial services held last Saturday night n Buckingham hall, adopted the follow-

ng resolutions: Wheneas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from us the chaptain of our club, Brother S. S. BannIster; therefore be it Resolved. That in his death the Omaha Reform club has lost its most devoted and consecrated member, and the individual mem-bership their truest friend and brother. Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved wife and children our heartfelt sympathy in

wife and children our nearters.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each member of his family, and recorded in the minutes of this club.

W. N. McCandlish,
W.M. Wade,
W. R. Peckham,
F. W. Pearson,
Committee.

Impatient P. Ms. Postmaster Contant is beginning to receive letters from the postmasters throughout the state asking whether or not he has received the balances in eash which they have forwarded him. Coutant says that he has as much as he can do to receive the returns which come in, assort their contents, properly keep account of the same and will continue to rave it for several weeks to exclude possibility of attempting to answer the letters in question. In due time the uneasy and easy postmasters will be forwarded the receipts provided for by law. Until then they must be content, knowing as they do, that the packages they have forwarded have been registered by the office appointed for that purpose.

A Crumbling Jail.

Joseph Miller, at the county jail, is in an unhappy state of mind when he considers the condition into which that structure is falling. He directed the attention of a reporter for the BEE, the other day, to the dirty walls, which have not known a calsomine brush in several years. Then he tells about the bottoms of the cells, rusting away for want of just a little bit of improvement. There are cages in the jail which weigh fifty tons, the lower parts of which are being slowly consumed, which fifty dollars would save, Mr. Miller says he has almost grown tired talking over the matter, and yet he does not feel that any steps will be taken to effect a remedy.

A Surprise Party. A pleasant surprise party was tendered on Thursday evening to Miss Sarah Brandels, at her homeon upper St. Mary's avenue. Music, dancing, and refreshment made up an evenings entertainment, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The music was furnished by the Musical Union orchestra. Among those present were the Misses Newman, Sonnehill, Rinskopf, Rosenfeld, of Boston; Rosen-berg, of Chicago; Bendit, of Detroit; Anna Rothschild, Minnie Rothschild, Brandeis, Mrs. Heyn and Mrs. Mandelburg, Messrs. Martin and Simon Ober-felder, E. Cahn. Lewis, Arthur and Emil Brandeis, Schlesinger, New, Heyn, Fisher and Goldsmith.

More Scenes. John Booth, stage manager at the opera house, is getting the stage in readiness for the advent of the artist Graham, who is expected here in a few days, to re-decorate some old and supply some entirely new scenery for the theatre. It is the intention to paint a set of steel wings," several plain and fancy interiors, a number of exteriors, besides a roof, a water set and a host of "flies," with the incidentals needed by the place

The work will require several weeks and when finished will make the scenic stock of the stage at the Boyd much more com-plete than it has ever been before.

Police Pointers. In police court yesterday Judge Stenberg fined five vagrants and ordered them to leave the city.

Three South Omabans were arrested for using obscene language in front of the Hotel Garni on South Tenth street.

The case against Ed Ball, charged with the largeny of two whips from James Stephenson's barn will be called for trial

A Small Blaze.

The alarm of fire from box forty-two at the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets at noon yesterday was occasioned a small blaze in Sloman's store on Donglas, west of Thirteenth street. Hose was introduced into the store, but before the water was turned on the flames were extinguished.

SPIKED AND BEATEN.

How the Athletics Fared at Fremont With the Greys.

The Athletic base ball club of this city have returned from Fremont, where they were badly defeated in a game of bail on the Fourth by the Greys of that place. The home boys had repeatedly defeated the team from the preftlest city, and had every reason to feel that they could do so again, especially as the winning of the game would have brought them \$100, the amount of money deposited by each tained, notwithstanding that several of the best players had gone elsewhere and were consequently unable to be present. This was was a hope however, which subsequent events demonstrated was far from being realized. The absence of the members referred to, and the misssing of the train by Dolan at 13th street, deprived the Athletics not only of some good men but o of a man who was able catch Anderson. The loss of also of ich an one was greatly felt. Besides, Farrish, the manager of the club and one of the best players of the nine, was early disabled. He had made a three-base hit and was making third base when, to save himself, he threw nimself down and slid in, resting his left leg on the base. A second later the ball reached the baseman who distinguished himself by bringing down one of his spiked shoes upon Farrish's leg. immediately above the instep. The spikes out into Farrish's limb, tearing the flesh badly, while the player's weight bruised it severely. This happened in the second inning, but because of their being but nine Athletics on the ground, Farrish was compelled to play throughout the game. In the next inning, he was able to use but one limb, and occupied the first. The Fremont pitcher, although he had been put out at Farrish's base before he had arrived within ten feet of it, deliberately ran against the latter wrenching the limb which had already been bruisedland spiked. Farrish believes this conduct on the part of the pitcher to have been inspired by the fact that the latter was seeking revenge for the batting which was being given his balls. These facts, in connection with the absence of good players, lost to the Athletics the game by a score of seven to twenty-one. Farrish's limb is in a bad condition and will require some weeks to recover. A BROKEN THUMB. --

Gained by Mr. W. A. Gaines, of the U. P. Transfer Force Yesterday. W. A. Gaines, one of the men who do the transfer work on the Union Pacific passenger trains between this city and Council Bluffs, broke his thumb this morning at the latter place in a strange manner. He was on the rear platform of a passenger car, which, with two others, was being attached to a fourth car. He had already applied the brakes by the means of the hand wheel when it became evident that the resistance was not sufficient to keep the coupling from being made without a great deal of force. Accordingly, an assistant jumped beneath the platform and by means of a valve let on the air, which caused the brake wheel to reverse in an instant. One of the spokes of the wheel struck Gaine's thumb and broke it in an instant. Dr. Galbraith dressed the limb and now Mr. Gaines is nursing a hand delicately enclosed in

Opelt's Hotel, Lincoln Neb., opened March 15th, first class in every respect.

Safe From Fire.

mmaculate bandages.

Messrs, Kennard & Powers, who have had a complaint filed against them for the storing of explosive oils in large quantities without sufficient protection, state that they are supplying their warehouse, on the corner of two wrought with a capacity of 400 barrels. These they will brick up and make as safe against danger from tire as can be expected.

The Fedral Building. Judge Dundy held court yesterday and

confirmed a number of foreclosure sales. Court was then adjourned until July 12. Judge Dundy left yesterday ofor Falls City to be absent several days. Deptity United States Marshal Ed. Allendert last evening for a business trip through the western part of the

Gasoline and Coal Oil. J.A. Fuller & Co., cor. 4th and Douglas s..

560acres land in Thayer county, Neb. to sell or trade for merchandise. Address John Linderholm, 614 S. 10th St., Omaha,

G. W. Homan's Funeral. The funeral of George W. Homan takes place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from his late residence, corner of Fourteenth and Howard streets.

Personal.

T. L. Kimball and wife and family went cast to Chicago last night, and will be gone for several days.

Mrs. Edward Haney, with her son Willie, left last evening for Santa (Anna, Cal., where they will visit Judge Porter, the father of Mrs. Hancy, formerly a resident of this city, and still well re-membered here. They will be gone about three months.

Mrs. D. B. Houck and Mrs. M. D. Houck, wife and daughter-in-law of Con-Bothle Houck, left last evening for Beatrice, where they will visit friends for the coming week. Mrs. Houck will visit a sister whom she has not seen for twenty

Fred Pickens, chief clerk of the post office has returned from Chicago. says that the night before last there were says that the night before last there were not less than 5,000 people in the park on the front of Lake Michigan a great deal after midnight, endeavoring to get a mouthful of fresh air. Chicago as a "summer resort" is one of the most monumental failures of the age.

Bargains. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

12 lots between Tenth and Twelfth street within 3 blocks off Teirteenth street car, \$500 to \$600 each,

10 lots between 13th and 15th streets within 4 blocks of 13th street car, \$550 to \$700—come early as these are great bargains and will go soon.

ARCHER & FITCH,
218 South 15th-st.

opposite Boyd's Opera house.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Eelectic Physi-cian and Surgeon, Room 6, Crounse block corner 16th and Capitol avenue Day and night calls promptly attented to T. P. A.

Is a Spanish hand made full Havana cigar, made in shop by the best Spanish workmen. No flavoring, strictly pure imported topacco. Call on one of the following agents and get a T. P. A. cigar: Kuhn & Co., cor. 15th and Dongias st. Chency & Olesen, No. 1307 Farnam st. Hub Cigar Store, 216 S 43th st. Baldaff & Co., cor. Capitol ave. and 15th Manhatten. Easy payments.

E. F. McCartney & Co. commence to-morrow a cearling sale of summer cresses. The large stock consisting of ladies', misses and children's suits must be closed within 20 days.

E. F. McCarrney & co.,

1520 Danglas.

JIM BENNETT'S EDITORIALS. The Opinion Expressed of Them by His Managing Editor.

New York Letter to Boston Herald: Once during the career of young De Nyse he was made managing editor of the Telegram and he was informed by Mr. Bennett that the editorials for the paper ould be furnished from day to day r. Levein, who occupied a position on e Herald staff. These editorials used to come in written in a number of differ ent hands, and marked "must" with them and imagined that they were harting the paper very much. So one called on the proprietor. Said he "Mr. Bennett, you have made me the managing editor of the Telegram, and I am trying my best to push the paper to success. But this man Levein is hamper-

ing me very much."
"How so!" questioned Mr. Bennett, looking up with some surprise.
"Well, I don't want to interfere with any man who is carning his bread and butter, but at the same time. Levein sends me lots of editorials every day that are not written by himself, and I suppose e is getting his friends to do the for him. I shouldn't object to that if the editorials were good, but they are simply infernally bad. There is one man in paricular who turns in about the worst rot I ever saw in a newspaper. I haven't the faintest notion who he is, but the stuff he sends through Levein is laughed at all over the office and is so trivial that just about destroys the effect of any work I do in the news department. Here

s some of the manuscript."

Mr. Bennett took up a slip of paper

Then he and looked at it for a moment. Then he said: "So you don't think this writer ought to be allowed to put his stuff in

'No," responded De Nyse, "frankly I do not. It is quite evident that this particular man is a d-d fool."

"Quite possibly," said Mr. Bennett, very quietly. "I wrote those editorials

De Nyse fell back in his chair with a gasp. His hair faily stood on end. He started to make some sort of an explanation, but Bennett cut him short.

"None of that," exclaimed the proprietor of the Herald—"none of that. I hought those editorials were pretty good; but, as they do not seem to impress other people in the same light, I shall write another. Good day. Mr. De Nyse returned to his post confurther editorials from Mr. Bennett,

Pluck in Petticoats.

Atlanta Constitution: Just now Bettie Travis is the talk of Texas. The frontiers of that state have produced many women of dauntiess courage, but Bettie in her way has surpassed them all.

This girl is a beautiful blonde, symmetrical as the "The Greek Slave," charged to her finger tips with electricity. and as wild and fearless as an Amazon. In some unexplained way Bettie got into trouble in Hunt county, and the minions of the law attempted to agrest her. She stood her ground with a sixshooter, and kept the officers at a safe distance until she succeeded in effecting her escape. She sought a home with her relatives near Bairdstown, but they proved quarrelsome, and she found it necessary to draw a pistol and drive them into the next county. For this a constable tried to arrest her, but she got the drop on him with a Winchester rifle and then rode off for pastures new. The high spirited damsel was next heard of in the Indian territory. There she was charged with violating the revenue laws, and a determined effort was made to secure her capture. Miss Bettie was equal to the emergency. She donned a man's suft of apparel, and arming herself with a double-barrel shot-gun and a revolver. terrorized all the officers and settlers until she made her way to Red river. The ferryman declined to carry her over without pay, but the girl took aim at his head and persuaded him to land her on

Such careers are generally as brief as they are brilliant. A deputy sher-iff inally captured poor Bettie Travis. He found the girl roaming the woods like a veritable Ophelia, babbling unin-telligible nonsense and adorning herself with wreaths of wild flowers. ately the deputy had sense enough to see that he was dealing with a lunatic instend of a desperado. He treated his prisoner kindly and turned her over to the state lunatic asylum. Texas now feels a sense of relief. For a long time it has been a question whether Texas would take Bettie or Bettie would take Texas.

Making Trouble in a Boarding House. San Francisco Post: "I want to give you a quiet talking to," said the manager of a leading boarding house to a wealthy guest. "I had to discharge a good waiter on your account."

"What do you mean, sir?" asked the gentleman, with some show of indigna-

"You have spoiled three good waiters for me already," replied the manager firmly and respectfully. "You gave the man I (have just sent away \$5 a month. Now, sir, that was either intended as a generous gift or as a bribe to to the man to give you more food and better service than you pay for. No matter what the motive, the effect was the same. I am always in the kitchen at meal times and see to it that every guest has what he is entitled to and no more; so you got no advantage in that way, but you did receive a good deal more attention than you were entitled to. Mr. Jones, who sits at your table, pays me just as much as you do, and is just as good a customer to me. But he cannot afford to pay a waiter \$5 a month as you do, and the consequence is the man neglects him to fuss with you. If he could afford to pay as much fees as yourself, neither of you would get any advantage, but he cannot, and himself and family have been so neglected that I expect they will leave the house, and all your generosity does is to deprive me of a good customer."
"I never looked at it in that light be

fore," said the wealthy guest, "and I guess hereafter I'll get along without subsidizing the waiter, or content myself with a paesent that is not expected,"

Love and the Congressman's Daughter.

Washington Critic: She was a con gressman's only child, young and beautiful, and Reginald de Moriarity loved her. This is not unusual in Washington.
They stood in the gloaming upon the
portcullis of a swell boarding house. They would have sat down, but there

were no chairs. He bent over her tenderly, very tenderly. He had to do it that way, for he had taken his first horseback exercise the day pre-viously, and he was as stiff as a hitching

"And you love me, Reginald?" she whispered fondly. "More than words can tell," he replied. with mad enthusiasm.

"I am so glad," she murmured, "so glad because four love is hoble and generous, and not like it might have been if papa were rich

Some women have a very poor opinion of some men.

"Indeed," said Reginald, growing suddenly less madly enthusiastic.

"Yes, Reginald, papa is poor and we are proud of it, very proud, for he is honest." This was "fresh news" to the young man, "And a congressman?" said Reginald

in a reflective tone.

"Yes, Reginald; but as poor as he is he will have a glorious record to leave to his child." his child. Reginald picked up his hat and cane,

brushed the powder off his coat front,

brushed the powder off his coat front, smoothed his tangled whiskers and drew himself up to his full stature.

"Celeste," he said, coldly, "Celeste, I regret exceedingly that I have been mistaken in you. I, too, am like your father. I have a record. Too much record in the family is not beneficial. If you could mortgage your father's record. you could mortgage your father's record and raise—but no, Celeste, I shall not worry you with prosaic business matters Let us forget we have ever met. Fare well, Ueleste, farewell."
And Reginald was gone.

Hundred Dollar Geese.

"Carp's" Letter in Cleveland Leader: Some of his first cases [Senator Mitchell's spoken of in regard to four geese which were killed by one of the wealthier citi izens of Portland, and which belonged to a poor German. Mitchell took the ease, ut, owing to the perjury of the man who killed the geese, he was not able to win it. Ex-Attorney General Williams, commonly known as "Laundelet Williams," was the opposing lawyer. After the case had been concluded Mitchell told his client that he thought it likely that the man who killed the geese and swore he did not would boast of how he had out-witted them when about the saloons that evening, and that he had better follow him up and see. He did so, and sure enough, after the defendant had gotten a glass or two of whiskey into him, he be gan to boast of his outwitting the little Pittsburg lawyer, and he said before witnesses that he had killed the geese, but that they could not prove it against hun. pon this Mitchell demanded a new trial and he got a verdiet in his client's favor Attorney General Williams carried the case to the supreme court, and in the end, though they were worth only \$20 in the beginning, the man who killed them had to pay \$400 in costs. Senator Mitchell was in the United States senate from 1873 to 1879, and his present term of service will not expire until 1891.

A Good Field for Bad Lawyers. San Francisco Chroniele: "Yes," said the old fellow who had been beaten superior court judge at the last election. "Yes. Bad lawyers always make good judges. Most bad lawyers are given to conscience and honesty."

"Well-Judge ... "
"That's all right. I'm a bad lawyer. That's why I wanted to be a judge. It saves you a lot of trouble and teaches you your business when other lawyers fill you up with the facts and figures of the law. A good lawyer can never be trusted on the bench. He's always liable to give a decision against the eleverest lawyer in the case, just to show his smartness. A had lawyer on the bench doesn't take law so much as justice into consideration, and no defendant or plaintiff ever yet was injured by a common sense decision. It is a fallacy of our great republican form of government that the voice of the people spoken through the ballot box purifies the men elected, and that the election of a lawyer to the bench destroys all the weakness of human nature he may have had before. In the divine government purification precedes election. In the human government election precedes purification. I don't believe a lawyer any more honest when they make him a udge than he was before. They call him a lawyer until he becomes a judge, then he is spoken of as a distinguished jurist."

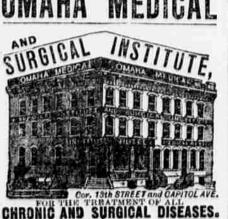


This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannt be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphato powders. Sold only in caus. Royal, Baking Powder Co. 188 Wall St. New York.

Mrs. Dr. H. N. Taylor

same practice and treatment used in the bes hospitals. Kidney diseases, all blood and skin discusses a specialty. Ulcerations, old sores, and fever sores cured. Treatment by correspond-Office and Residence--No. 2219 California Street Omaha, Neb.

OMAHA MEDICAL



BRACES AND APPLIANCES FOR DEFORMITIES, TRUSSES, AND ELECTRIC BATTERIES. TRUSSES, AND ELECTRIC BATTERIES.

We have the facilities, apparatus and remedies for the successful treatment of every form of disease requiring oither medical or surgical treatment, and invite all to come and investigate for themselves or correspond with us. Long experience in treating cases by letter cnables us to treat many cases scientifically without sweing them.

WRITE FOR CIRCHIAR on deformities and Braces, Cub Feet, Curvature of the Spine, DISEASES OF WOMEN, Piles, Tumors, Cancers, Catarri, Bronchitis, inhalation, Electricity, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Kidaer, Eye, Ear, Skiz, Blood and all surgical operations.

BATTERIES, INHALERS, HRACES, BATTERIES, INHALERS, HRACES, Trasses, and all kinds of Medical and Surgical Appliances, manufactured and for sale. The only reliable Medical Institute making Private, Special Nervous Diseases

ALL CONTAGIOUS AND BLOOD DISEASES, from whatever cause produced, successfully treated. We can remove Syphiline poison from the system without mercury. rithout mercury.

New resignative treatment for toss of vital power.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL. Call and consult us or send name and post-office address plainly written—enclose stamp, and we will send

plainly written—enclose Stamp, and we will sond could plain wrapper, our product of the plain wrapper, our product of the prod

Omaha Medical & Surgical Institute, Cor. 13th St., and Capitol Avo., Omaha, Neb.

LIME BAKING POWDERS MUST GO

Official Expressions--" Royal" found to be the only absolutely pure baking powder.

Governor Hill, of New York (says a reporter of the New York Tribune), says: "I have been astonished lately at the extent of the adulteration of food. It would seem that everything we cat is adulterated. * * This adulteration of groceries is becoming a national evil-one that we shall have to adopt severe means to check,

The machinery of the law cannot be put at work too speedily or too vigorously against this wholesale adulteration of the things we eat. Both the health and the pockets of the people demand protection.

There is no article of food in general use more wickedly adulterated thau baking powder. The New York State Board of Health has analyzed 84 different brands purchased in the state, and found most of them to contain alum or lime, many to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in food.

The sale of adulterated baking powders has been prohibited by statute in several states. It will be in the interests of the public health when their sale is made a misdemeanor everywhere, and the penalties of the law are rigidly enforced.

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes, which totally remove from it the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, The high grade of the Royal Baking Powder has been fully established by official chemists.

Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the New York State Board of Fealth, as well as for the government, certifies to the purity and wholesomeness of the "Royal."

Prof, H. A. Mott, late government chemist, says: "It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."

Dr. E. H. BARTLEY, chemist of the Brooklyn Department of Health, says (April 24, 1885): "I have recently analyzed samples of the Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the stores of this city, and find it free from lime in any form."

Prof. McMurtrie, chief chemist U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., says: "The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder prove it prefectly healthful, and free from every deleterious substance."

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Pril have been suffering for twenty yours with Chrone I Dyspepsia: for eighteen years I have not extensul-man food of any find whatever, my disconive powers were so depressed that I was unaft) to digest locd of any kind except stale bread pounded with a hapmen and made shas the powder, and then boiled. I was reduced to a mere assetted, and then boiled. I was reduced to a mere assetted, and then boiled. I was reduced to a mere asset one of your liver paids and, to my utter astoriahment, in two weeks was able to eat a hearty med with my family result heaf and vegetables. Have saped fittee; pounds.

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