

ROYAL

The Absolutely Pure Baking Powder

Made of Cream of Tartar, and Free From Alum or Phosphatic Acid

Royal Baking Powder renders bread, biscuit, cake and all flour foods finer and more healthful.

Baking powders made from alum, phosphates and other harsh, caustic acids are lower in price, but they are injurious to the stomach.

"The injurious effect of alum on the mucous coat of the stomach is positive and beyond dispute; it is both an irritant and an astringent. The use of alum in any article of food or article used in the preparation of food should be prohibited."

JOHN C. WISE, M.D., Medical Inspector, U. S. Navy.

BISHOP ANSWERS OWN QUERY

Epistle Advances Reasons for His Adherence to the Catholic Church.

CHRIST'S MANTEL FALLS ON THE CHURCH

God's Revelation Transmitted Through the Apostolic Mind, as the Son of Man Never Wrote a Line of His Precepts.

At this day and generation, when the religious lines of demarcation are softening, it becomes the pleasure, not only of the Catholic but the non-Catholic, to listen to such a scholarly and interesting speaker as Bishop Keane, who last evening at the Sacred Heart church, Twenty-third and Elinor streets, answered his own question, "Why Am I a Catholic?"

Bishop Keane is conducting a mission at the Sacred Heart church. The mission will be closed Saturday morning, when Bishop Keane goes to Iowa.

"Jesus Christ came as the revelation of a doctrine, as a personified Christianity. He began His career by selecting a few men, who were the apostles, to whom He said He would be with them all days, even unto the end of the world. He commanded them to teach the gospel to all men," began Bishop Keane.

Catholic the Mother Church. "For the apostles He created a home for religion and established through them a corporate body for the propagation of the revelation made by the Father through Him. He had to provide a guarantee of authenticity of that religion, which He did through the apostles by investing in them the gift of infallibility. This treasure of God's revelation was transmitted to the apostolic mind, as Christ never wrote a line nor commanded one to be written. The church flourished for 100 years after Christ without script or parchment. To the shepherd boy, who could neither read nor write, God sent an angel, and today, through the Catholic church, God's message is delivered to those in the desert as well as those in the centers of civilization.

Human Head Necessary. "The Catholic church is historical Christianity and we are thankful for this incontestable gift. The Catholic church is not a church of any national temperament, but the church of the world. Man feels his insufficiency to make amends for the wrong he has done, so the church becomes his mediator. Paul protested against the individualizing of Christianity. The apostle pictured the church as a body, with

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TWO TELEPHONES ARE COSTLY

H. J. Gonden Gives Result of His Investigation in Other Cities.

H. J. Gonden, formerly city editor of The Bee and now with the Bulletin of the League of American Municipalities, is in the city for a fortnight's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gonden. While Mr. Gonden makes his headquarters in Chicago, he is almost constantly on the road collecting information for his publication. During the past year he has investigated the telephone situation in more than fifty cities, and is therefore in position to speak interestingly on the subject of the double telephone proposition, which is now attracting some attention in Omaha.

"Before Omaha admits a second telephone company," says Mr. Gonden, "it would be wise to ascertain the results of competition in this business in other cities. I have been reading some of the statements recently published in the Omaha papers by A. B. Hunt, and if it were not for the obvious fact that they are intended to mislead the people in a matter of great importance they would be funny. Mr. Hunt promises that telephone competition will bring to Omaha exactly the things that it has utterly failed to bring to the cities which have tried it. His first and most alluring promise is reduction of rates amounting to from 25 to 33 1/2 per cent. In the fifty or more cities in which I have investigated this matter I have not found one in which competition has resulted in a reduction of rates. The effect of competition rates is just the opposite from what Mr. Hunt says it is, for in the cities where they have two telephone systems the users get the additional expense of the second 'phone, while the companies do not reduce the expense of the first 'phone."

"Mr. Hunt's next important promise is that competition will improve the service. This has not been one of the results of competition in other cities, and I can't understand why it should be so here, where the existing telephone service is absolutely up to date. If Mr. Hunt should take the trouble to get the facts he would find that competition, instead of improving the service, merely complicates it.

"Another theory advanced by Hunt is that the advent of an independent exchange in Omaha will bring better service to and from the surrounding country. In my travels I have interviewed hundreds of business men on the merits of the Bell and independent systems, and the most severe critics of the Independents are the jobbers and others who have frequent use for the toll lines. The wholesale grocers of St. Joseph went so far as to have the independent 'phones removed from their places of business, not on account of expense, but simply because the independent toll service proved an injury to their business. Mr. Letts of the Letts-Spencer jobbing house, told me it was impossible to take an order over the independent toll lines without making mistakes, and these errors proved too costly. Omaha jobbers are not likely to lose any country trade to St. Joseph, at least by not having the independent 'phones.

"The most significant fact in connection with this matter, however, is that the Bell companies have succeeded in maintaining their rates and increasing their business in nearly every city where they have encountered competition. Mr. Hunt will most likely dispute this fact, but then it is apparent that Mr. Hunt is like a great many other professional franchise seekers in that he doesn't care as much for facts as he does for personal profit."

Handbagged by a heavy cold or cough, your lungs are helpless till you cure them with Dr. King's New Discovery, 50 cents and \$1.00. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Announcements of the Theaters. "The Forbidden Land," which will open its engagement at the Boyd on Sunday, offers some of the most unique features ever put forward in a musical comedy. The librettist has gone to Tibet for a background against which to project his pictures, and has found there a fine lot of stuff to work up into amusing situations, with some fetching sentiment as well. As may well be imagined, the conditions permit of some decidedly original combinations in costume and scenery, and these have all been taken full advantage of.

The Saturday matinee at the Burwood is certain to be as popular as any of the rest. So far the career of this pretty theater has been one of triumph, for each time the doors have been opened during the week the seats have all been filled. Next Sunday "A Royal Family" will be put on.

DEDICATE SOLDIERS' SHAFT

Eight Years of Effort on Part of Women Crowned with Success.

GRANITE MEMORIAL TO DEAD OF WAR

Fitting Ceremonies Mark the Occasion and Addresses Made by Judge Fawcett, Governor Mickey and Others.

A perfect day marked the impressive ceremonies incident to the dedication and unveiling of the handsome granite monument erected to the memory of the union soldiers and sailors of the civil war at Forest Lawn cemetery Friday afternoon. The monument occupies a commanding position on the crest of the hill immediately south of the main entrance to the cemetery. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic and old soldiers generally, first assembled at the gateway and marched in a body, numbering about 100, headed by a file and drum corps, to the soldiers' plot, where they formed in front of the platform which had been erected to the east of the monument, from which the ritual services were carried out.

On the platform were grouped Dr. E. K. Spaulding as commander and president of the day; T. J. Creigh, junior vice commander; Mrs. Anna Yule, president of the Monument association; Miss Clara Feenan, secretary; the members of the Grand Army of the Republic; Adjutant General Culver, Judge Jacob Fawcett, orator of the day; Mrs. Harriet Wilcox, department president of the Nebraska Woman's Relief corps; Mrs. Camilla Elliott, department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic; and other members of the monument committee. The platform was surrounded with palms and potted plants and decorated with the national colors. The monument was entwined with asparagus fern and smilax, the statue at the top being veiled with a flag.

Music Opens Ceremonies.

The Elks quartet, consisting of C. R. Miller, T. P. Moriarty, W. H. Brown and T. F. Swift, who also occupied positions on the platform, opened the ceremonies by singing "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." A brief address by Mrs. Anna Yule, president of the Ladies' Union Veterans' Monument Association of Douglas County, followed, in which she gave a brief history of the monument and, continuing, said to Dr. E. K. Spaulding, president of the day: "This association was organized in 1897 for the purpose of erecting a monument to the soldiers of 1861 to 1865. It is not all of what we would like to do, but we did what we could. The war which it seeks to commemorate lasted four years and we have been eight years in trying to raise the means to erect this shaft. It is built in the memory of the men who fought for the flag and the men who died for the flag. What these men did will live forever. Therefore, I have the honor and pleasure to present this monument to you as the representative of the union soldiers, in whose memory it is erected."

Flag Drips from Figure.

When Mrs. Yule had concluded her address the monument, which was veiled with a large American flag, was unveiled by Miss Emma Feenan, and the handsome shaft stood forth in its grey-white beauty. Dr. Spaulding said in response: "In the history—the all-absorbing matter for military, it is evident at a glance that fall millinery models are distinctive, even to a revolution in styles from fall ideas of former years. The French designers are showing hats, large and small, which at first glance seem ludicrously short in front, a style that requires an effort to bring forth one's admiration on one's part; but when this is gained its elegance and modishness are beyond question. To bring out this short front effect the back of the hat is long, rather severe, thus forcing its peculiar characteristic. The blendings and colorings for fall are exquisite and beyond compare. The soft grays and gun metals, the mulberry shades, the Alice blues, the emerald and the fascinatingly changeable brown-greens, have all a unique, interesting and impressive attractiveness. And then there are the staple blacks and whites, indicative of serious-mindedness and old-world gentility. These are models shown from the most eminent arbiters of fashion: Lichenstein, Henri Bendel, Niles Waters, Burley and others, which are new names and own their introduction to a strong promise of making a hit. The season's earliest and sauciest little novelty was the special exhibit, though it might deserve a better name. It is called the "Johnny Jones," the lineal descendant and successor of the turban polo, or its chum, the irrepressible "Tommy Atkins," both introduced by "Sinclair" for spring business. And there's the Kitty Barry, the Anna Held and many other exclusive numbers whose claims to fame rest upon a quaint and characteristic touch or twist. Something really new in western millinery is worth noting. It is a beautiful showing of French jewelry novelties, reminding of the fashion of the second empire, when Antoinette and Eugenie were the belles and spirit personified of France.

Power Thanks Democrats.

To the Editor of The Bee: The democrats have by their votes nominated Thomas J. Flynn as the candidate for sheriff. I believe in the rule of the majority. I want to thank all my friends for what they have done for me, and now ask them all to give to Thomas J. Flynn the same hearty and cordial support they have given me. I shall do all in my power to aid in his election, and trust all my friends will do the same. JOHN POWER, Sheriff.

St. Paul and Return

DULUTH, ASHLAND AND BAYFIELD and return \$12.50. DEADWOOD AND LEAD and return \$13.75. VERY LOW RATES NOW TO ALL POINTS EAST via The Northwestern Line. City Offices 140-142 Farnam Street.

Greatly Reduced Rates via Wabash R. R.

Sold November 30—Account Home Visitor Excursions—Call at Wabash city office or address Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D., Omaha, Neb.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to express our sincerest thanks to all those who ministered in our late bereavement, the death of our mother, JOSEPH BORGHOFF, JOHN BORGHOFF, FRED BORGHOFF.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our little daughter. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings. MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN O'DONNELL. Harry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 1254.

Bride of Two Months Buried.

Mrs. Marie Hayes of 507 Pacific street, 15 years of age and a bride of two months, was buried Thursday morning at the Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Service was held at St. Philomena's cathedral.

FALL MILLINERY.

The Bennett Company Have a Great Display.

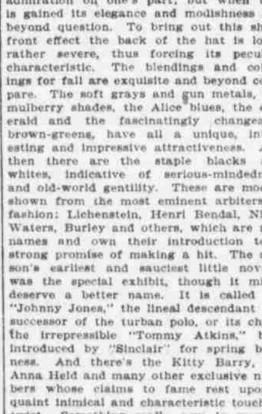
Every lady in the land is more than interested in the advent of fall millinery. It is one of her most effulgent experiences, a something to which she looks forward with the liveliest interest and it is a satisfaction, indeed, to have right at one's hand an exposition that has no peer in the progressive west. A visitor in the guise of a critic, not immune, however, from the seductive fallings of femininity, visited Thursday morning the Bennett Company's display, for the double purpose of satiating curiosity and learning something of the trend of millinery art.

The excellent arrangements include daylight fitting rooms, wherein each buyer can have seclusion with uninterrupted attention and the assurance of the proper "meeting" of style in costume and hat and figure. In this respect the "Sinclair" millinery department of the Bennett store is unique. It is said by the obliging and courteous manager, Mr. E. R. Beach, that on special display days over 1,200 hats are shown, every one of which is either sold or put under cover by the end of the day, and an entire new recherche brought out. But of the characteristics of fall millinery—the all-absorbing matter for military, it is evident at a glance that fall millinery models are distinctive, even to a revolution in styles from fall ideas of former years. The French designers are showing hats, large and small, which at first glance seem ludicrously short in front, a style that requires an effort to bring forth one's admiration on one's part; but when this is gained its elegance and modishness are beyond question. To bring out this short front effect the back of the hat is long, rather severe, thus forcing its peculiar characteristic. The blendings and colorings for fall are exquisite and beyond compare. The soft grays and gun metals, the mulberry shades, the Alice blues, the emerald and the fascinatingly changeable brown-greens, have all a unique, interesting and impressive attractiveness. And then there are the staple blacks and whites, indicative of serious-mindedness and old-world gentility. These are models shown from the most eminent arbiters of fashion: Lichenstein, Henri Bendel, Niles Waters, Burley and others, which are new names and own their introduction to a strong promise of making a hit. The season's earliest and sauciest little novelty was the special exhibit, though it might deserve a better name. It is called the "Johnny Jones," the lineal descendant and successor of the turban polo, or its chum, the irrepressible "Tommy Atkins," both introduced by "Sinclair" for spring business. And there's the Kitty Barry, the Anna Held and many other exclusive numbers whose claims to fame rest upon a quaint and characteristic touch or twist. Something really new in western millinery is worth noting. It is a beautiful showing of French jewelry novelties, reminding of the fashion of the second empire, when Antoinette and Eugenie were the belles and spirit personified of France.

DIED.

FITZGERALD—Ella G., wife of Frank J. Fitzgerald, Thursday, September 17. Funeral notice later.

OMAHA MEN AND THEIR HOBBIES



SAMUEL REES—Playing with the Office Cat.

BUSINESS MEN

Whose vocation calls for genteel attire—we commend particularly our line of suits at

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00

These prices command fine woolsens, hand tailoring at every point where careful tailoring is essential. The suits are made of the best American woolsens, in chevots, cassimeres, thibet and worsted weaves, and come in the stylish gray effect—new green mixture, and other handsome cloths. The suits conform to the exact lines of the latest fashion plates.

15th and Farnam St. **Nebraska Clothing Co.** 15th and Farnam St.

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THE BAKING BEGINS RIGHT

The perfect baking of SNOW FLAKE BREAD begins with the right material and every step thereafter through the whole process of baking is right. There is not one point of quality that care, skill and modern bakeries could make better. It is perfection itself—through and through.

WE GUARANTEE IT

by placing the name on every loaf. Look for it. Take no substitute. It is sold by over four hundred grocers. If your grocer won't supply you, phone 1035 (the bakery) and we will see that you get it.

U. P. STEAM BAKING CO.

THE ordinary Raincoat doesn't quite measure up to expectations for either wet weather or dry—sort of hybrid garment.

Get acquainted with the Kirschbaum Rain-or-Shine Coat. Long, stylish Fall overcoat, rain-proof without looking it. You'll see the point instantly you try it on.

Ask for Kirschbaum Clothes (Warranted). Good stores everywhere, \$12 to \$25. (Look for label) Wear the Eastern Styles.

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ON THE IRRIGATED FARMS

In the valleys of the Grand, Gunnison, North Fork and Roaring Fork Rivers and in the San Luis and Ucomphagre Valleys, of Colorado, and the Farmington district of New Mexico,—farming, stockraising and fruit growing are carried on in a way that is a revelation to the farmer in the east.

For those who desire to make new homes, there is no other region that offers better advantages than western Colorado—a land of blue skies and sunshine, with a temperate and even climate, where the erstwhile desert needs but to be tilled and watered in order to verify "bliss as the rose." Several illustrated publications, giving valuable information in regard to the agricultural, horticultural and live stock interests of this great western section, have been prepared by the DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD, and can be obtained by addressing

WRITE TODAY FOR FREE COPIES. S. K. HOOPER, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colo.

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Small Size \$1.00

Don't buy imitations. If you do you'll pay bigger gas bills, get insufficient light and be forever paying for new mantles and wicks.

Imitations are Worthless and Extravagant

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FREE—Ask your dealer for a Welsbach paper copy. It's pretty, useful and FREE.