

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

to attempt to commit an offense of this enormity. But such was the fact. No wonder that councilmen quivered with excitement. No wonder that the fire engines had to be called out to cool the ardor of the outraged authorities.

Think of it, a bow window, right in the center of the city. And extending out a dozen inches over the sidewalk, too! And this in a city where we boast of universities and culture and other things. It was too much, or as the councilmen said, "too — — — much." Of course the order to suspend all further work was immediately given. Might as well discharge the police force and give carte blanche, whatever that is, to the gambling houses and the saloons and the brothels, as to allow builders to perpetrate projecting bay windows. It would never do. \* \* \* Today the new building of the Union Savings bank on North Eleventh street, a picture of which was recently printed in THE COURIER, stands a ruin, resembling a palace in Pompeii after the eruption. Now and then a councilman passes by, a happy, contented smile lighting his dignified countenance. Hurrah for good government!

Mr. Metcalfe, of the World-Herald, thinks that my remarks about Crouse's course, against the late republican state convention, in seeking to obtain the favor of aliens such as Platt and Quay at the expense of the good will of his own neighbors, the republicans of Nebraska, is susceptible of application to the men in this state who favored McKinley and opposed Manderson. It is respectfully submitted that it takes a somewhat vivid imagination to see any similarity between the advocacy of McKinley by Nebraska republicans and the hysterical conduct of ex Governor Crouse in berating Senator Thurston.

The men in this state who were working for McKinley at no time felt that they were working against the interests of the state, or the republican party of the state. They knew that McKinley was the choice of nine-tenths of the republican voters of the commonwealth, and they believed in "standing up for Nebraska" by furthering the wishes of an overwhelming majority of the people of Nebraska. There was no disloyalty to any Nebraskan in the advocacy of McKinley. For two years sentiment in the republican party in this state has been crystallized in favor of the Ohio candidate. The party was committed to McKinley long before General Manderson determined to be a candidate, and notwithstanding the general confidence in the sincerity of Manderson himself discerning republicans saw in the Manderson candidacy, not an effort to secure the elevation of a Nebraskan, but a movement instigated by Senator Allison and other anti-McKinley leaders, to defeat the wishes of Nebraska republicans. Time has shown pretty conclusively that that conclusion was correct. There never was at any time in the ante-convention campaign any desire to humiliate General Manderson or to do anything that would in any way injure him. It was seen that nothing could be gained for Manderson by taking up his candidacy. It was seen that the movement had its origin outside of Nebraska and was for the benefit of persons other than Nebraskans.

Ex-Governor Crouse in attempting to secure the favor of Matthew Stackeup Quay and Thomas Corral em Platt by attacking Senator Thurston in a bitter, malignant spirit, placed himself in a hostile attitude before the entire republican party of Nebraska. It will be remembered that his resolution was unanimously defeated. On the other hand the McKinley republicans in this state were at all times acting in accordance with the wishes of the party here; as witness the vote for presidential preference in Lincoln, Beatrice and elsewhere. Back of the McKinley agitation in Nebraska there was a strong, patriotic impulse. Back of the Crouse demonstration there was envy, hatred, malignancy.

The New York Voice says: "Wonder if Ed Roggen, of the late Nebraska Bankers and Business Men's association, didn't have something to do with the late Spanish elections in Cuba. His handiwork was strikingly apparent."

It appears from this that E. Ponderous Roggen is quite as well known in New York as he is in Nebraska. There was something peculiar about the elections in Cuba, and the Voice might well have imagined that Roggen was in the vicinity. But the truth is Mr. Roggen was in Nebraska all the time. We know a good thing when we see it, here in Nebraska, and we have learned to hold fast to that which is good. We saw Roggen a good many years ago, and we have kept him with us ever since. He is much too good to send to Cuba. He is all right in Omaha.

Silas Adipose Holcomb is a good man, and he is doubtless well qualified for duties of some sort. But his forte is not the gubernatorial role. Silas Adipose has had trouble all around him ever since he settled his ponderous frame in the executive chair. It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody, possibly excepting Silas Adipose himself, that he is a very dismal failure.

No governor of Nebraska was so unfortunate in his appointments. Under no governor has there been such an accumulation of state institution scandals. The public is tired of reading of the disgraceful proceedings at the various institutions, the superintendents of which were appointed by Governor Holcomb. Most of these appointees have not only shown themselves singularly lacking in ability, but have added im-

moral conduct to inefficiency.

Populism has had a fair trial and it has been made pretty dear that, whatever may be its merits, it is not adapted to the purposes of government. In Colorado populism filled a number of high offices, to the great scandal of the state. In Kansas, at one time, the populists had possession of nearly all the important offices, and the records show that with scarcely an exception populistic encumbrance was accompanied by serious maladministration and scandal. In Nebraska populist ascendancy almost invariably meant official inefficiency.

Governor Holcomb may console himself with the thought that his troubles will soon be over.

Major McKinley's strength as a presidential candidate is being put to the most severe test these days. As the leading candidate for the republican nomination he has the closely combined opposition of all other candidates. Quay in Pennsylvania, Platte in New York, Clarkson in Iowa, Manley in Maine, and the great practical politicians of every state in the union, excepting Ohio, are against McKinley. He is forced to meet the veiled warfare of the most cunning, powerful and desperate political despotism that this country has, perhaps, ever known. As the most prominent candidate in these intervening

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