

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

appearance, and has not that sham-faced, womanish air that many young preachers fresh from the seminary have. He has virile energy and he talks of God and His church and salvation earnestly and courageously and convincingly, impressing his hearers that he believes every word he says. His sermons are spiritual sermons and the people are moved by them. The church is filling. Men and women are going to hear him who have not been in the habit of going to church. He is arousing interest in the prayer services. Mr. Silver speaks with little aid from notes. He has none of the intonation common to most Episcopal ministers. He just preaches, and he has power, as anyone who hears him will testify. He will fill Holy Trinity to overflowing yet.

It is only three weeks now to the republican state convention and Joe's combination of Macks and Jacks is progressing steadily in public disfavor. The voice of the republican state press and the voice of the better element of republicans have been raised against the machinations of Joe Bartley's political syndicate, and it is becoming clearly evident that this is not going to be a good year for Macks and Jacks. Republicans are aroused, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of injecting dignity and ability into the state campaign. It is felt that in this year when all the signs point to a revival of prosperity throughout the state, when the spirit of loyalty and patriotism and state pride is asserting itself as it has not asserted itself in years, when the presidential campaign has quickened the impulses of every good republican, the party in Nebraska is not likely to take a step backward and at the behest of the political syndicate, manipulated by Joe Slick Bartley, hand the nominations for governor and other important state offices over to men whose principal following is in the bar rooms and political oil rooms of the state, men who in no way represent the sober, respectable, manly, dignified mass of republican voters and patriotic, state-loving citizens, men who are mere "Jacks" or "Macks," log-rollers and wire pullers.

From the green valleys of Wayne to the shifting sands of Cheyenne, from the shaded banks of the Blue to the canons of the northern tier, from east

to west and north to south, from the rank and file of honest, loyal republicans everywhere within the state is heard the cry, "No hierarchy, no perpetuation in office, no dictation or slate making by the syndicate." And when the state convention shall assemble the delegates will take up this cry and give it potency. The fact that Mr. Bartley has evinced such solicitude as to the succession in the office of state treasurer has been taken as particularly significant, and there is a good deal of speculation going on that is not markedly complimentary to the state treasurer. Indeed, it appears that "Joe," who has prided himself on his oleaginous qualities, has over reached himself. For the protest against the combination has, in some localities, taken the form of a demand, not only that Mr. McNish shall not be nominated, but that the nominee for state treasurer shall be a man who is pledged to go into office absolutely free of all obligations and entanglements, whose first duty shall be to protect the interests of the people of the state, rather than the "accommodation" or service of influential politicians. When Mr. Bartley went into the business of establishing a corner in republican politics he tackled a dangerous undertaking. The whirlwind is about his ears now.

Mr. Bartley attempted last week to bring about his first coup in the interest of himself and McNish and the political syndicate. And he succeeded, partially. Its importance will diminish as the people come to understand its true inwardness. A great many people have been trying to figure out the exact condition of things in Douglas county since the county convention. Mr. Bartley could probably throw some light on the subject, as he had as much, if not more, to do with the consummation of the deal as any other one man. A large sum of money was used in the attempt to secure a majority of the county delegation for Balch and as it is now confidently asserted that Mr. Bartley will have the disposal of Mr. Balch's strength in the Douglas delegation it is not at all improbable that Mr. Bartley was a contributor to the Balch fund. The Douglas delegation, consisting of 116 members, would certainly be a desirable addition to the McNish boom.

But Mr. Williams may have as much

to say about the casting of the Douglas delegation vote as Mr. Balch, and he may have more, and it may be possible that Mr. Bartley may not be able to deliver all of the goods he contracts to deliver. Speaking of the Douglas delegation, there is every reason to believe that Attorney-General Churchill's strength therein is from twelve to fifteen votes. There is a strong Summers sentiment in this delegation.

When the laughing Jack heard the result of the primaries in Douglas county he was so pleased that he proceeded to celebrate in his usual manner. Jack will probably do most of

ing republican voters are regarding Meiklejohn with peculiar interest. They see in him a man properly fitted for the discharge of gubernatorial duties. They see in him a dignified, able man, a man who could lead the republican party in this campaign in a manner creditable to himself and the party, who could successfully cope with any candidate the demo-pops might name. Mr. Meiklejohn appears to be the one available man to meet the demand for the right sort of a candidate for governor. He is popular, clean, energetic and one of the most effective campaigners in the state. The logic of the situation points to him as the man best fitted to head the



J. A. BAILEY, a Lincoln rider.

his celebrating this year before the state convention.

state ticket this fall.

(Continued on next page.)

For nearly a month now the attention of the people of the state has been drawn to Congressman Meiklejohn. His canvass for the republican nomination for governor has been open, straightforward, manly. He has not formed or entered any combination and has had no part in any slate making. He has made his campaign solely on his merits. The result is that think-

Homan Walsh at Niagara

Few people in Lincoln are aware of the part played by H. J. Walsh in the building of the first bridge at Niagara Falls. The following description of the building of the first bridge is sent to the Buffalo Times by its Falls correspondent:

The circumstances that led to the erection of this cable line were the result of a growing country. It was at a time when the march of humanity was westward. Then there were no bridges across the gorge, but the demand for one was so great that it was recognized, and capital enlisted in the cause. A little boy, Homan Walsh by name, flew his kite and allowed it to fall on the Canadian bank. The slender kite string drew a cord across, which in turn was followed by a rope and then a cable, 1,160 feet long, the ferry was operated for the first time on March 13, 1848, a little over 48 years ago.

SUMMER TRIPS AT REDUCED RATES.

The North-Western line is now selling tickets at reduced rates to many tourist points in the western, northern and northeastern states and Canada. Any one desiring a summer trip would do well to secure our figures before purchasing tickets elsewhere.

CHEAP RATES TO ST PAUL AND RETURN.

The North-Western is now selling at reduced round trip rates, tickets to St. Paul, Minneapolis and numerous resorts in Minnesota. This is the Short Line. City office, 117 South Tenth St., Lincoln, Neb.

