

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

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

publican ticket would be an expensive and useless engagement.

To say that Congressman Strode has a walk away is only expressing the true condition of the congressional fight. Aside from the fact that this district will declare against free silver, Mr. Strode's record, both as a citizen and congressman, is sufficient to guarantee his return to Washington by a tremendous majority. Why the popocrats demonstrated such little judgment in selecting an opponent against Mr. Strode is a problem not easy to comprehend. Even if the nomination of Mr. Broady was dictated by Mr. Bryan or anyone else, it must have been manifest to the fusion party that Mr. Broady had no earthly hope of success, even were the district strictly democratic against Strode. To say the least the popocrats could certainly have nominated a candidate out of the array of the aspirants at that time, who would have made a more active and aggressive campaign than Mr. Broady is making. Mr. Strode's friends need feel no uneasiness, though they should not cease their efforts in his behalf.

A. L. Sullivan's candidacy is a source of much gratification to his many friends and the entire party. While a few of his personal enemies have endeavored to disseminate the report that his nomination was a forced one and that he was not the real choice of the convention, it is absolutely safe to aver that such a ridiculous, unfounded and unreasonable argument cannot detract one iota of strength from Mr. Sullivan. The short time he has been county treasurer has already demonstrated his business ability, integrity and carefulness. He is the first county treasurer that has given a bond to the people which is as safe as the present money standard. This bond—a guarantee bond, given by an institution of unquestionable reliability—absolutely secures the taxpayers of the county from any loss whatever, and the example that he has set is one which will and should hereafter be emulated by all public officials. Mr. Sullivan's record is as commendable to his constituents as they could desire. He is a farmer, and will receive the strength of the farmers, as they know him as he really is—fully capable and worthy the suffrage of the voters of this county.

Municipal politics is cutting quite a figure at present, even though it will be some time before political castors will be openly shied. As everyone is aware, J. W. Bowen, the present city clerk, will be up for a third term. W. W. Turner of the fourth ward, will also jump into the arena for the same position, not to speak of several other gentlemen who have not as yet determined whether they will be candidates for Mr. Bowen's shoes.

Mart Aitken will, of course, be a candidate for re-election. The old established custom of electing a deserving man for a second term, makes Mr. Aitken's re-election practically a certainty.

The ward contests are even beginning to crop out in an intangible way, and several warm contests are promised. The second and seventh wards especially indicate hot campaigns in the spring, as in the second ward Mr. Parker steps out of the council and will enter into the mayoralty fight, thus

leaving an opening for several gentlemen who for years aspired to councilmanic honors. In the seventh ward much bad blood will be manifest. The Comstock-Ewan-Graham-Myers scrap of last spring has not been forgotten, and the animosity which exists among the several factors of that ward will hardly have disappeared by next spring. The other wards at present, do not promise anything more entertaining than the ordinary, though, of course, anything unforeseen may occur which will greatly change the present status of matters.

The main wires, however, which are now being laid, are attached to the office of mayor, and the ins and outs and length of said wires are as endless as John Currie's promises to cut the statue of Lincoln. In this fight the bone, sinew, brains and ability of Lincoln will enter in a way never before seen in this city, and some of our oldest and most representative citizens will compete for that much prized honor, among them being O. W. Webster, W. A. Woodward, John P. Maule, Barr Parker, George Woods, R. S. Young and several others. Mayor Graham and J. D. Parker will also be candidates.

T. E. S.

## MY LADY.

Old Time has crept up gently  
Behind my lady's chair;  
So sweet is his caressing  
She straitway falls to guessing.  
And wonders innocently  
Who would such freedom dare.  
Old Time has crept so gently  
Behind my lady's chair.  
Old Time mused with a twinkle  
"The siege is well begun  
She's coquetted with me shyly  
And evaded me so elyly  
I'll pay her with a wrinkle  
"I will serve to start the fun."  
Old Time mused with a twinkle  
"The siege is well begun."  
Old Time then laid his finger  
Upon my lady's hair  
And lo! a halo blessed  
Those beautiful brown tresses.  
The rascal fain would linger  
So sweet 'tis to be there,  
And still he keeps his finger  
Upon my lady's hair.  
—Mary Day Harris.

The improvement in local business is due to the disappointment of New York with Byran. It was a most grateful relief to find him a man of clay instead of a world-conquering orator that melted an inimical audience into advocates of free coinage—every man a brick in the superstructure that the boy orator builds every time he speaks and which falls like a house of blocks as soon as he takes his hand away. It takes about a month for an improvement in the financial situation to be felt in Nebraska.

But the stores are filled with customers and it is not so difficult as it was a month ago for the borrower to convince the cashier that it is safe and will be profitable for the bank to loan him money. There is no doubt that eastern money was badly scared and that gold hid itself in vaults, stockings, or any old place near enough to get into quick when Byran

approached. He turned out to be an old woman's bugaboo and Wall street turned over and slept easy. It got up the next morning and went on about its business just as if Bryan were not talking against time and money. In spite of his frosty reception, he says he is going back to speak in Tammany hall headquarters about the twenty-ninth of the month. He will not be able to counteract the impression he made on his first appearance. He can not duplicate the supreme effort he made to get the nomination. The mob he speaks to wants to witness a miracle and if he can not produce it they are going to uphold the prophet who has not aroused false hopes.

He—Well, I must be off.

She—Yes, a little. I noticed that the first time I met you.

Chicago girl—Would you marry him if you were in my shoes?

New York girl—If I wanted to keep house in them.

P. D. Armour settled a million dollars on the new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Armour. He has been in the habit of setting a half million on each grandchild. But this last one is a granddaughter and he settled a million on her. Girls need more money anyway.

He—Would you love me if I were far away?

She—Certainly.

He—I don't believe it.

She—Why don't you let me prove it?

Tinke—How much do you think a minister ought to get for marrying a couple?

Filkins—Well, if wholly unacquainted with them, perhaps he ought to be let off with six months.

Smythe—If the worst comes, to the worst Bryan can reach the White House by capturing the solid Irish vote.

Tompkins—But how?

Smythe—Dead easy! Just have "Boru" hyphenated after his present name.

## THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

The old newspaper saying, "now is the time to subscribe," was never more true than at present. The times are so full of incident, so many important national and state affairs are shaping themselves for a change, that no one can afford to be without a metropolitan daily or weekly. The St. Louis Republic, the greatest democratic newspaper, is making a special offer of its daily and Sunday paper for three months at \$1.50. It is \$6 a year by mail. The Twice a Week Republic is sent two times a week—104 papers—for only \$1 a year. In addition to all the political news, it prints every day a spread of general news and features not equalled by any other paper.

## MISSOURI PACIFIC FLYER.

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## WANTED SALESMEN.

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We have purchased (because it is just the thing we have needed) the Columbian Cyclopaedia Library, consisting of the Columbian encyclopedia, which is also an unabridged dictionary thirty-two volumes of convenient size neatly bound, four volumes of the annual cyclopaedic review, four volumes of current history for 1896, one Columbian atlas and the neat convenient revolving oak case with glass doors. From the evidence obtained we find that some part of this work is placed in the best private and public library in this country an abroad, for the reason that they cover a field relative to the past, present and future progress and achievements of the human race not attempted by others. The plan is original, and the work throughout is carefully and ably written.

Current history contains 220 pages, is issued two months after the close of each quarter, this length of time being taken to reduce all information received to be an absolutely reliable and authentic basis. If these are kept on file, this magazine will prove a permanent and invaluable record of all important movements in political, social religious, literary, educational scientific and industrial affairs.

The magazine will be indispensable to all people who have encyclopedias, as it will be needed to keep these works up to date. To those who do not own encyclopedias it will be doubly valuable as their source of information is more limited. About March of each year the four volumes of current history are bound into one volume, known as the Annual Cyclopaedic Review. There are now four of these bound volumes covering years 1892-3-4 and 5. The work has for endorsers and subscribers in this city and state such people as Mr. Gere, editor-in-chief of the Lincoln State Journal, Hon. Joe Bartley, state treasurer, Hon. W. J. Bryan, Mr. Miller, editor of the Northwestern Journal of Education, Hon. H. R. Corbett, state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. R. E. Giffen, Miss Mary L. Jones, acting librarian at the state university whose letter we publish below in full: "Every reading person has felt the need of brief summaries of current topics and events. The daily, weekly and monthly periodicals and papers may furnish data sufficient, but the labor of collecting and digesting it is frequently out of proportion to the result obtained. A most satisfactory summary may be found in the quarterly journal has been of invaluable service to the library covering a field that no other attempts.

MARY L. JONES,  
Acting Librarian.

Subscription price, \$1.50 a year in advance; bound volumes, cloth, \$2.50; half morocco, \$2.50; library sheep, \$2.50; embossed sheep, \$3.50; three-fourths perston, \$4. Complete library from \$36. to \$108; cases from \$6. to \$44.

The complete library is sold on monthly payments to suit purchaser. City subscriptions will be received at the Courier office for a limited time only, or at Mr. H. W. Brown's book store, direct all other correspondence to C. S. Borum, general agent, Lincoln, Neb.

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