

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Bit of taste,
A Little judgment,
A Trifling alteration
and one of our new
Spring Suits can't be
told from the HIGH-
PRICED made-to-meas-
ure kind.

You pay the price—
\$12.00—the very best
of others is yours for
the asking.

Want it?
Same Price to All.

HERMAN & HESS,
406 E. Douglas Ave.

CRAWFORD GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
ONE PERFORMANCE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
The American Farce Comedy Co.

Presenting the Newest of Farce and
Entertainment.

THE GOLD CURE
Introducing the famous
AMERICAN COMEDY QUARTETTE

(From the Principal New York
Theatres.)

And Fifteen other Famous Farces.

One long laugh from start to finish.
Prices—\$1.00, 50c, 25c. Seats on sale
Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Chas.
Mossbacher's and Box Office.

"The Paradise of the Pacific."
The beautiful Hawaii—the Sandwich Islands.
Palms, Avonies, Beaches, Tropical Scenery,
Mountains, Volcanoes, Sixty Beautiful
Pictures on Large Screen.

Rev. W. S. Vail will give this Stereoptical
Lecture at the Unitarian church on
Friday evening, together with "Songs of
the Sea" by excellent singers.
General admission 19 cents.

Chicken Pie Dinner
SATURDAY, APRIL 13.

Served at KNORR'S, 131 North Main, by
ladies of
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

From 11 to 2 o'clock.
Ice Cream and Cake and Lunch served
Friday and Saturday.

EASTER SALE
of Fancy and Useful Articles, Home
Cooked Cakes, Etc.

Division Free. Dinner 25 cents

CRAWFORD GRAND
ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Monday, April 15th.

The Survival of the Fittest.

LILLIE CLAY'S
COLOSSAL GAFFTY CO

Under the management of
HARRY B. BROWN.

—TRAVESTY ARTISTS—40
Headed by
ANNIE EVANS and HUPPEMAN—Kettle
Augmented with Kralley's famous
ballet troupe, the Parisian acrobatic
and dancing wonders.

—HEAVENLY VOICING LADIES—30
Presenting the sensational lyric extravaganza.

DON JOSE.
Gorgeous scenic effects! Hilarious Jolly
Comedy! Up-to-date Musical Numbers
and Mechanical Contrivances.
Prices—\$1.00, 50c, 25c.
Seats on sale at Chas. Mossbacher's
and Box Office.

Inela Block Coal! Has no equal
for the price.

—\$1.50 per
ton delivered. It burns like Canon City
—makes no clinkers. Telephone 129 and
132. Yards 541 and 222 West Douglas
avenue.

SCHWARTZ BROS.
Choice seed potatoes 80c per bushel.
Rock Island Grocery. d125-67

Fresh fish and oysters received every
day and sold wholesale and retail. De-
pot 502 East Douglas. d125-31.

Lindell Hotel for boss meals. 125-67.

For Two Dollars
I will send by express fully packed
50 plants (assorted) Geraniums, Roses,
Carnations, Begonias, Salvia, Fuchsias,
etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Arrival
of plants guaranteed. Address—
TYRA MONTGOMERY, Florist,
124-57 Box 136 Larned, Kan.

Flour and feed cheap—Rock Island
Grocery. d125-67

Flour's bon-bons, chocolates, creams
and other favorite novelties in candies—
Fresh and absolutely pure—at Wallock's
Avenue Drug Store, corner Topoka. 28-47

When you go to buy fishing tackle,
call at Blakeman Bros. They've the
best. 502 East Douglas. d125-31.

Headquarters for flour, feed, seed
potatoes and all staples—Rock Island
Grocery. d125-67

See the "happy family" in Vognetti's
show case, North Main near Douglas—
Samples \$1.50 each, photos. Children's
pictures 2c apiece. d125-31.

Best cash house in the west on good
goods; Rock Island Grocery. 125-67.

Change of Time on Rock Island.
Commencing Monday, April 8, trains
Nos. 3 and 4 will run daily instead of
daily except Sunday. Train No. 2
will leave for the south, commencing
Monday at 4:32 a. m., and train No. 4
for the north, commencing Tuesday, at
12:15 a. m. d125-67

Office of Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1895.

Notice is hereby given to all persons
who may have claims against the
Wichita National bank of Wichita,
Kansas, the same must be presented to
W. N. Ewing, receiver, with the legal
proof thereon, within three months
from this date, or they may be disal-
lowed. JAMES H. ECKLES,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Just received, at Tapp Bros. & Hen-
shaw's Red Front Market, 249 N. Main,
another installment of sample shoes
for men, women and children. These
sample goods at wholesale prices have
been "rolling out" stock. Come
see them. d125-41

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.
All the new effects in Boys' Fancy
Fainters, Ribbon Waives—the 7c
kind. On sale.

SATURDAY at 4c.
See East Window.

GOLDEN EAGLE.

THE NEW BOY: A Boarding School Idyll.

BY JAMES L. FORD.

(Copyright, 1895.)

SCENE—The upper hall of Dr. Pushe's select family school, in which pupils enjoy all the advantages of a refined home and are thoroughly prepared for college or commercial life. Half a dozen promising young gentlemen are seated about the stove listening to "Foxy" Gallup's graphic description of how Godwin tripped up Dr. Pushe, rolled down stairs with him and then ran away to

Scene: "Apartment occupied by Foxy Gallup and Master Wintergreen. Half a dozen young gentlemen clad in night shirts discovered engaged in an animated consultation.

Foxy—Now then, Billy, you'd better go down on the staircase and keep watch for the old man.

Billy Trumbull—Oh! the old man's all right, and besides, I don't want to miss the fun.

Foxy—Well, we'd better all keep our eyes peeled. That's all I've gotter say. Now just look alive with that sheet and remember we mustn't run out till Tommy hollers. "Oh, doctor, don't beat me!" (Drapes Master Wintergreen in a sheet and pins it together in a secure and artistic manner.) Quick! gimme that phosphorus till I make a pair of eyes and a fiery nose. There! how does that look? Not quite as good as the one we frightened the last new feller with, but it'll do.

Master Wintergreen—Can't you fix it so's I can see? I'm blind as a bat in here and can't tell which way I'm going.

Foxy—Never mind seeing. You can feel your way all right after you're once started. Don't fall over the stove now, then, of you go, and be sure you holler loud enough to wake him. (Propels him into the hall and closes the door softly.) Now, then, you fellows all keep quiet and listen. There he goes!

Ghost (from without)—Oh! Oh! Oh! Please don't, doctor!

Foxy (dancing with glee)—Hear him now, will you? I'll bet that new feller's

Master Thomas Wintergreen (entering)—I say, fellows, the new boy's just come and he'll be up here less'n five minutes.

Foxy (excitedly)—Hurray! Now will he have some fun. Tommy, you run and make a big snowball to put in his bed and I'll tie a string across the door to trip him up.

Master Wintergreen—Cheese it! The old man is coming up with him, so you'd better lay low. (The doctor and the new boy are heard approaching and the young gentlemen quickly throw themselves into attitudes of decorum.)

Dr. Pushe (entering in company with the new boy)—Young gentlemen, this is Master Kidgway, my new pupil. He will share your studies and have his room on this floor. I trust that his manners will not be contaminated by the association. (The young gentlemen rise and salute the newcomer with well-feigned cordiality, and the doctor disappears down the staircase.)

Foxy—I say, young fellow, where do you hail from?

New Boy (diffidently)—I live in Brooklyn.

Foxy—You don't tell me! Why, that's not very far away. On clear nights you can see the Brooklyn bridge from Tommy's window, my new pupil.

New Boy—I don't believe it. My mother told me I was coming a hundred miles from home!

Tommy (very politely)—Oh, yes you can, too; just step in with me, and I'll show it to you. The atmosphere here is so highly rarefied—as you will learn in the daily sessions of the natural history class—that we can see through immense distances. After you, please. (As the new boy crosses the threshold a can of water which has been standing on the top of the door falls on him, to the intense amusement of his companions. Foxy and Tommy are assiduous in their expressions of regret at the dis-

aster, and administer a severe rebuke to the others for laughing at it.)

Foxy (in pleasant tones)—Sit close to the fire, you new feller, and dry yourself before you go to bed. I hope we'll get some sleep tonight, for the ghost kept us awake last night. Gracious, how he did scream, though!

New Boy—What ghost?

Tommy—Why, the ghost of the boy that was beaten to death by the doctor about two years ago. Every once in awhile we hear him hollering and screaming and I tell you there isn't much sleep when that row is going on.

New Boy (defiantly)—I don't believe it, and, what's more, you can't scare me with any of your ghost stories.

Foxy (significantly)—Well, you need not believe it unless you want to, but you'd believe it, wouldn't you, if you were to see that ghost walk up to your bedside in the middle of the night? There's the last bell, and we'd better get to bed before the old man comes around.

(Exit with muffled tread.)

Act III.—Time 10:30 a. m.

Scene: Dr. Pushe's study on the lower floor

Dr. Pushe (walking suddenly from a door)—My dear, it's so quiet upstairs tonight that I can't sleep. I wonder what those boys are up to. I noticed two or three of them reading their Bibles when I made the rounds to-night, and that is always ominous. Our last pupil, you remember, ran away the morning after he arrived here, and I don't care to lose this one, too. Just hand me my rattle, please. I think I'll step upstairs and see what's going on. (Exit with muffled tread.)

Act III.—Time 10:30 a. m.

TO OCCUPY AFRICA

Organized for the Civilization of Hausaland.

An Important Movement for the Study of a Comprehensive Hausaland Language—The Most Typical of Negro Peoples.

When white men decide to push their enterprises into new lands they seldom begin by making long preliminary study of the languages. They move into the country and learn the languages while they are buying products or teaching the natives. A movement is now well advanced, however, for making a thorough study of a great African language while yet there is no missionary in the field and scarcely a trader. Everybody who knows the facts thinks this is the best step that can be taken towards getting a foothold in the great and populous regions of the central Soudan, just south of the Sahara desert.

This region, says an eastern exchange, also known as Hausaland, is dotted over with numerous towns and has millions of inhabitants. It covers an area of half a million square miles, and is one-sixth as large as the United States, exclusive of Alaska. The only widely-spread language there is the Hausa, and it is spoken by not less than one one-hundredth of the human race. It is one of the richest and most cultivated languages in Africa, and is not only the vernacular where the Hausas live, but is the lingua franca in wide regions beyond its own home. Far south and west of the lower Niger, Hausa is coming to be more and more spoken. In big coast towns like Lagos and Badagry, wherever Mohammedans are found, Hausa is the dominant language. The reason is that the Hausas are the leading commercial people of Africa. Their caravans are found from the Mediterranean states to the wild regions west of the Gulf of Guinea, and wherever they go they spread the knowledge of their language.

It was decided long ago that the study of this language was of great importance to philologists, traders and missionaries, and so, in 1872, the Hausa association was formed in England, with the object of obtaining a complete knowledge of it. Well-known representatives of science and philology formed the committee and a programme of work was adopted. The first step was to send a student to Tripoli and Tunis to get a preliminary knowledge of the tongue from the Hausa caravans which visit those cities. Mr. Charles Robinson was selected for this work, and he has carried it on with enthusiasm and excellent results. He has mingled intimately with the Hausa visitors to North Africa. He has acquired a knowledge of their habits of thought as well as of their language, both of which are essential conditions to be of a prolonged character. The central Soudan. He has translated some of the Gospels into the language with a view, simply, to providing a useful aid to white students. In fact, the missionaries, while interested in the work, are taking no active part in it, and it is being carried on solely by an eclectic body of scientific men, with such support as the public are giving them.

Mr. Robinson has now started for the central Soudan with a number of assistants, including a physician who has acquired a good deal of Hausa at Tunis, and it is expected that he will be particularly useful, for it is known that a doctor can often obtain access to circles in Hausaland to which an ordinary traveler would not be admitted. Their headquarters will be at Kano, the "Manchester of central Africa," but they will also visit other important towns, where somewhat different dialects of Hausa are spoken, so that the proposed vocabularies may be of service to future residents in various parts of the Hausa states. Mr. Robinson and his assistants will be among the Hausa people the work that they began in North Africa. The purpose is to bring back material for a copious dictionary and grammar of the language, and this is only the beginning of the work that the association has in view. They intend, for instance, to print simple, illustrated books on agriculture in the Hausa language, and other works instructing the people in the best methods we know of carrying on the pursuits in which they already excel other African people.

There is probably no work now doing among the natives of Africa which promises such good results as this. The Hausas are called the most typical of all the negro people, and in their intellectual qualities they hold the very foremost rank among negroes. They are fine agriculturists, and although the great mass of them have been scarcely affected by foreign influences they are conspicuous for the variety and excellence of their manufactures, such as the making of cloth, mats, leather and glass.

It Meant Something.
The prince of Wales is said to have an extraordinary and accurate knowledge of the signs, colors and membership of all orders of merit. It is a matter in which he permits no trifling too. At a recent state ball, a beautiful young girl wore a gorgeous and elaborate gown on her breast. She danced opposite the prince. When the quadrille was over, he said, gravely: "That is a beautiful ornament. May I ask to whom it belongs?" "To Lord Blank," said the frightened girl; "he is my fiance. He allows me to wear it." "Can you unfasten it easily?" "Yes, your highness." "Then may I ask you to take it off, and tell Lord Blank that it means something more than a bit of gold and a few diamonds to be worn merely as an ornament, even by a charming woman?"

Switched Off.
A French railway has lately arranged its telegraphic lines so that at a prearranged signal the wires are switched from telegraph instruments to telephone lines, thus enabling the operator either to talk verbally or to communicate by the telegraphic code at will.

A BISMARCK ANECDOTE.
The Chancellor is accused of Having Stolen a Frenchman's Table.
In his private study at the castle of Friedrichsruhe, Bismarck has a piece of furniture of which he is particularly proud, although he admits that he is not the legitimate owner. It is an ordinary dining-room table, made of common cherry wood. The preliminaries of the treaty of Frankfurt were signed in February, 1871, in Versailles, in the Rue des Reservoirs, at the house where

Bismarck had his headquarters. Thiers and Jules Favre were the French delegates. Around the table referred to were discussed the articles of the treaty, which was finally signed, after several days' heated debate. The chancellor, on that memorable occasion, closed the argument, of which Thiers

should always be used for children teaching. It soothes the child, cures the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Used by millions of mothers.

CHILDREN'S JUNIOR and Eton Suits. Beautiful styles, patterns and colors.

Famous CLOTHING Co.
112 E. DOUG. AVE.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, cures the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Used by millions of mothers.

\$1,000 Reward.
The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company will pay a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of each of the parties engaged in robbing the train No. 1, near Dover, O. T., on the night of April 2, 1895.

A. J. HILL, ASST. Gen'l. Supt., Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

Black Line.
Exchange stables at Orlando and Still water. We make a specialty of carrying passengers between these points. Traveling men's patronage solicited. SHIVELY, VANWYCK & SHIVELY.

ARE YOU GOING TO KANSAS CITY?
REMEMBER THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.
It is the only line that runs a strictly Wichita-Kansas City train. Leaving Wichita at 9:05 p. m., arriving at Kansas City next morning at 7:30. This train is made up of Wichita, and therefore always leaves on time. Nice chair cars and Pullman sleepers.

Notice the leaving time, and the next time you go to Kansas City take the Missouri Pacific. Always on time. Never late. Fine equipment. Leaves Wichita at a reasonable hour and arrives at Kansas City in time to take the morning train to St. Louis. Depot corner Second and Wichita streets.

Wichita Nursery.
Yards at 293 West Douglas.
GORDON BILL, Manager.

Sealed Bids.
Sealed bids will be received at the county clerk's office until noon April 13, 1895, to furnish coal to Sedgwick county for one year. The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Address—
121-31 M. A. ARVIN,
County Clerk.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS TO TEXAS
ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.
March 25th and April 2nd, 1895. Round trip. One fare plus \$2.00. Good 24 days.
City Ticket Agent.

HOMESEEEKERS' EXCURSIONS VIA SANTA FE ROUTE.
On March 5, and April 2, the Santa Fe Route will sell tickets to Lake Charles, La., and to other points in Texas (except El Paso) at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Ticket limited 29 days from date of sale. For further particulars call at City Ticket Office, 153 North Main street, or Douglas avenue station. TAGG & CARSON,
City Ticket Agents.

A CAT'S CAPRICES.
The Animal is Very Particular to a Comfortable Bed.
Cats are the most obstinately capricious in their fancies about their beds of any domestic creature. They will follow a particular rug or shawl from room to room, if it be removed, in order to sleep on it, or insist on the use of one chair, until they get their way, and then, for some reason, take a fancy to another. The cleanliness of all animals, anything newly washed or very fresh and bright, strikes them as just the thing for a bed. A nicely-arranged newspaper lying on the floor or in a chair, or linen fresh from the wash, is almost irresistible. Outdoor cats seek a warm as well as a tidy bed.

The writer was once much surprised, while passing through a large ship building yard, to see a cat fast asleep lying, it seemed, on a mucky patch. But the spot which the cat had selected for its couch was one at which a hot steam pipe passed under the road, and the mud was there baked into a warm, dry cake, which made not only a clean but an artificially-heated sleeping place.

But the oddest taste in beds developed by a cat was that entertained by a very highly bred gray Angora, which was justly petted and admired by the family in which it lived. For some months it would only sleep in or upon a hat, if such could be found, ladies' hats being preferred. If it could find cover one with the inside uppermost, it would lie inside it. If not, such was its love for this form of couch, it would curl itself around the brim, and with its long furry tail and plant body made a fine winter trimming to a summer hat.

By some accident, a drawer in which all the "summer" hats had been deposited for the winter was left open for some days, after which it was discovered that all the hats had been tried in turn, the cat having finally selected one adorned with white laburnum flowers, which never recovered from the "ironing" to which it had been subjected.—London Spectator.

To Mother-in-Law as the Living Money on canned goods lately.
Mr. Newwood (sadly)—Yes, my wife's mother is away.—N. Y. Weekly.

He Was Positive There.
"The colonel isn't fond of trinkets, is he?"
"No, but he always insists on a bead on his whisky."—Atlanta Constitution.

Upset Him Somehow.
Tushkin—How did you come to spill that soup?
Walter—A lady tipped me.—N. Y.

Commander of the French Army in Madagascar.

look very promising. The latest telegram from Tamatave says: "No military operations are going on here at present, except that the French continue to strengthen their position by throwing up earthworks outside the town, and occasionally bombard the native camps in the vicinity. The natives also try to throw shells into Tamatave, but their guns are out of range, and the shells always fall 500 to 2,000 yards short. At Manangany all the houses formerly occupied by French traders have been sacked and everything movable carried off. One French man-of-war is always stationed here, and at present two British war vessels are also in the harbor. It is not expected that any more French ships will be sent here at present, as it is now in the middle of the hurricane season."

How About the Brains?
A careful record kept at Yale for eight years shows that nonsmokers are 20 per cent taller, 25 per cent heavier, and have 60 per cent more lung capacity than smokers. A recent graduation class at Amherst presented a similar difference in favor of nonsmokers, who had gained in weight 54 per cent, over the smokers, and in height 57 per cent, and also exceeded them in lung capacity.

A Sensible Fad.
Mrs. Mulcahey—An' phivat is you daughter doin' now, Mrs. Mulcahey?
Mrs. Mulcahey—Oh, she's takin' up the housekeepin' fad, an' is 'livin' out at service.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Long Way After.
Winks meditatively—What a greedy world this is! the great majority of people always after money.
Hardy (sadly)—Yes, and a long way after it, too.—Buffalo Courier.

There Are Others.
He—Miss Patterson isn't as pretty as she once was. She has fallen off considerably lately.
She—Yes; since she began riding a bicycle.—Brooklyn Life.

At a Recent Examination.
Teacher—Thomas, compare the adjective "cold."
Thomas—The undertaker's son, who is shivering.—Positive—cold, comparative—cough, superlative—cough.

Everybody Emancipated!
Wife—I thought you were going to stay at home with the children to-night while I went to the meeting of the Emancipated Woman's League.

Husband—I did intend to, Lucilla, dear, but at the last moment this afternoon received notice of the preliminary meeting of the Emancipated Men's association.

Wife—Well, what's to become of the children?
Husband—Oh! I've arranged that. They're going to the regular Thursday-night social of the Emancipated Youth's society.—Judge.

Ready for Emergencies.
Mamma—My dear, what are you doin'?
Little Daughter—Making a dolly for my little sister.

Mamma—But you haven't any little sister.
Little Daughter—No, not yet; but Sally Stuckup has just got one, and I know we always get everything the Stuckups do.—Pearson.



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