

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

The powder never varies. A royal authority, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight, alum or phosphate powders sold only in cans.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable tonic, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impaired Blood, Headache, Stomach and Liver, and Neuralgia.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE OF RALEIGH

If people knew how much credit cost them they would not be seeking it, for it is common sense that the merchant who buys goods on credit and sells them on credit must sell his goods higher to cover his losses.

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NEWS OBSERVATIONS. —About two years ago James Gleason, of New Haven, received word that he had fallen heir to an estate in Ireland. He went over to take possession, was shipwrecked on the voyage, escaped, reached Ireland, but failed to obtain his fortune. He returned home and recently died. A few days after his death news came that the money was on its way to New Haven.

Military companies all over the United States are taking great interest in the national drill which it is proposed to hold in Washington next May. One hundred and nine separate organizations, representing twenty-seven States, have signified their intention of entering. Citizens of Washington have subscribed \$50,000 for prizes to be contested for.

—One of the premillennial cranks who held a conference in Chicago last week has figured out that the final world crash will come between 1890 and 1900. He bases his prediction on the growth of anarchy and socialism, and thinks that Europe is about to be convulsed in wars. His anti-Christ is Prince Jerome Napoleon, whose characteristics are said to correspond with those of the great ten-horned beast of Revelations. The prince is to become the most powerful ruler that ever lived. He is to impersonate Satan's cunning and brilliancy until all men shall worship him as the true God. Then Christ will come and thrust Jerome into the bottomless pit.

—A little James Theus Munds, a five-year-old Wilmington, N. C. boy, was passing through Madison Square a few days since, says "Southerner" in the N. Y. World, he was shown George Francis Train occupying his accustomed seat in the park. The boy walked up to him and was soon sitting in his lap talking as confidentially as though they were old friends. Train called up a lively little girl and placing her hand in the boy's, made quite a flowery speech about the North and South shaking hands, all of which sentiment drew a crowd around the children in a few minutes. Train then took from his pocket an envelope upon which he wrote the following: "This autograph will sell for \$10 in ten years," and signing his name in full, Geo. Francis Train, he handed it to the little Southern boy, who, doubtless, the longer he has it the more he will appreciate it.

—In spite of the present peaceableness, the thunder storm which is to clear up the international weather seems to be still brewing. The nations are quietly bracing themselves in different ways. Germany wants to strengthen her army by the addition of 41,135 men. The Cologne Gazette waits at the opposition which objects to the increase, and foresees a reign of Bonapartist despotism, Communism perching upon the ruins of the German Empire, and a general smash-up, unless the army be strengthened to equal that of France. Gen. Boulanger continues the reorganization of the French army with blood in his eye. Even England has recently ordered the strengthening of the garrison of Gibraltar, and has gathered in two new coal stations in order that Englishmen may keep on never being slaves.

—There are shown among new winter novelties in dress belted corsets which have their sidefolds prolonged beyond the waist in two lengthy square tabs with simulated pockets added. The fronts have pleated plastrons made of surah, serge or lace, according to the nature of the toilet itself. Besides panels, underskirts made of different fabrics from the rest of the dress, are constantly showing new effects. A winter costume, simple but pretty, has a short undershirt of velvet and wool strips. On each side of a narrow tablier are three broad pleats of the wool stuff, not fastened to the skirt except at the belt. The drapey is raised on each hip which spreads the pleats at the foot, causing them to assume a fan shape. Owing to the inequality of the pleats, the undershirt is seen at different depths, but little showing in front and more at the sides. There is a jibbed drapey in the back, and the corset is arranged with surplus folds laid from shoulder to belt, these crossing a narrow vest of velvet. The overdress is made of light bronze wool.

—The American Rural Home says: It is only quite recently that the possibility of feeding cows for milk in the winter, with economy, has been revealed to dairymen. It was believed that fresh grass was the only diet that would cause cows to give sufficient milk to make the manufacture of butter profitable. The science of feeding for milk has not been long understood, even by the best informed; but few dairymen yet understand what can be done in the way of feeding to promote the secretion of milk, rich in butter. An important factor in successful winter dairying is to keep the cows so warm that too much of the force in the feed will not be required to sustain the normal animal heat. A cow exposed to chilling winds and low temperature cannot secrete a large quantity of milk, even though supplied with unlimited amounts of food. A cow cannot eat and digest enough food to maintain a large flow of milk under such conditions. Give them a warm stable and do not expose them to cold winds or low temperature at any time, not even to go to drink or for exercise. Better bring the water into troughs in the barn and drive them out for exercise in milder weather.

A CLASH.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR COME TO A TUG OF WAR.

ANOTHER MINERS STRIKE—BLIZZARDS IN THE NORTHWEST—PRESIDENT CLEVELAND UNWELL—OTHER NEWS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A joint meeting of the Knights of Labor, district assemblies 24 and 57, which have a membership of about 60,000, and include all the Knights in this city and county, was held last night to take action concerning the trial and sentence of the condemned anarchists. The district assembly recently passed resolutions on the subject and asked No. 57 to endorse them.

The latter today decided that the subject was of such importance that a joint session of both assemblies should be held, at which all the Knights of Labor of Cook county should be represented. About 400 Knights were present and the following declaration of their attitude on the verdict was agreed to with only a few dissenting voices: "We believe that the verdict in the recent trial condemning seven men to death and sentencing one to fifteen years imprisonment was an outrage on common justice and an assault on free speech and the right of the people to peaceably assemble for the discussion of their grievances. We believe that there is an ever-increasing sentiment among the common people of the country that our courts of justice are too frequently manipulated in the interest of wealth and power, and that those who are poor are frequently outraged in our courts in the name of law. Believing that the late trial was conducted by the prosecution with malice and prejudice, utilizing as it did the informers, the disreputable Pinkertons and the perjured Gilmers, and a bailiff who declared that he would not summon any one as a juror who in his opinion was not in favor of hanging, we therefore express the hope that the supreme court of the State of Illinois may grant a new trial, so that the ever-growing conviction among the common people, namely, that the courts of law are only in the interest of the rich, may not find additional proof in this instance."

Foreign News. LONDON, December 1.—Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, informed a Pall Mall Gazette reporter, who interrogated him concerning United Ireland's rent movement that he was at first startled and grieved at the plan of the campaign which the league had adopted, but he had since been convinced of its equity and necessity. He did not fear that the church would lose its moral influence over the people. The movement was imperative to establish a rent fixing tribunal which would be independent of the landlord and tenant alike. Social order in Ireland depended upon the success of this movement.

Labor News. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1.—Voting returns regarding whether or not the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers shall be a body join the Knights of Labor are coming into headquarters rapidly. Secretary Martin refuses to say what the returns indicate, but from another reliable source it was learned that there is so far a preponderant majority against connection with the K. of L.

A large number of influential lodges have voted to move against such a move. Several of the smaller lodges are inclined to identify themselves with the Knights of Labor, so that to use their own expression, "conflict against capital can be more formidable on the part of labor." While the great body of members seem to be opposed to the merging of the amalgamated association in the Knights of Labor, a movement to organize in both unions is still going on. While these men do not wish to abandon the independent union. They wish also to have the advantages derived from being in the Knights of Labor.

Features at New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Greene & Co.'s report on cotton futures say: The local trading has constituted most of the business today and brought little or nothing new to the surface. After an opening a decline of a couple of points prices recovered, and near months went a fraction above last evening and closed about steady, with January showing considerable comparative strength, in view of a few operators endeavoring to adjust the deals for that month against June. The movement, however, was a small one, and only noticeable because the market was otherwise severely dull.

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Cor. of the News and Observer. RALEIGH, N. C. Dec 1, 1886. We desire to return thanks to our many friends who so kindly aided us on yesterday in saving our cotton from the fire. We are under special obligations to John T. Blackhall, son of Dr. G. W. Blackhall, for his noble work. While John is only a boy, yet he is every inch a man and can be relied on in any emergency. BARBEE & BARBEE.

Miss Castleton. This universally popular actress and her strong company appeared here last night in "Crazy Patch." The first thing she did was to "bring the house down," and if that means mirth, it stayed down during the entire performance. She made a decided hit in "For goodness sake don't say I told you" being encoored seven or eight times. There is nothing in the play to tax the perception of an audience. The purpose from the beginning is to make fun, and the audience only has to explode with laughter, catch breath and explode again. Miss Castleton's future visits to this place will meet with large audiences, and they cannot be too frequent.

—Reed, the Boston defaulter, was "a man of exemplary habits." He never smoked, chewed or drank. He gambled, however, and is now in jail.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE CHICAGO KNIGHTS OF LABOR EXPRESS SYMPATHY FOR THE CONDEMNED ANARCHISTS.

THE PROSECUTION DENOUNCED—FOREIGN MATTERS—GENERAL TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—An important feature has entered into the controversy between the green glass manufacturers and blowers over the abolition of the apprentice system. On Monday night meetings of the local assemblies of the glass blowers were held in Clayton, Millville, Salem, Woodbury, Williamstown and Gladstone, N. J., when it was decided that they would not strike as ordered by the executive board of district assembly No. 149, Knights of Labor, but would surrender their charter rather than do so. These blowers are working with apprentices and under a reduction in wages of five per cent; according to the agreement entered into with the manufacturers some weeks ago.

Representative charters of 13 assemblies were sent to General Secretary Chas. H. Litchman at general headquarters in this city yesterday. It is stated that these assemblies propose forming a new association and in the future they say that they will not allow any one to work in a New Jersey factory who has violated an agreement made at the compromise settlement last month with the employers. On the other hand, the officers of district assembly 149 declare that these blowers numbering between 500 and 600, will be ostracized and black-listed by all members of the league in good standing and will not be allowed to work outside the limits of their towns.

Cold Weather with Storms in the Northwest. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The mercury here this morning dropped to eight degrees above zero, a fall of 17 degrees in the space of four hours. Every indication is for a fall below zero tonight. The wave extends in a breadth from 1,000 to 1,500 miles, and the indications are that it will sweep down the Mississippi valley as far as the Ohio river and diverge towards the east. A blizzard prevails all over lakes Michigan and Superior, and several wrecks are reported.

The President Unwell. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec 1.—The President has been confined to his room for two or three days by a slight but annoying attack of rheumatism and has for this reason been obliged to deny himself to all callers except cabinet officers. He is feeling somewhat better today. The President has suffered from rheumatism before, but this is the first attack he has had since he entered the white house.

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