

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THOMAS BRACKETT REED.

The Speaker of the Fifty-Fourth Congress and Candidate for the Republican Presidential Nomination.



UTAH'S STAR'LL BE THERE.

The Maiden State Will Find a Symbol on Old Glory Next Fourth of July.

Another star added to the flag of the nation! With alacrity the maiden State steps into line and answers to the call of number 45. The change in the national flag made necessary by the addition of Utah will not be accomplished until July 4 next year. After that date every Government flag will have forty-five stars on its blue field. Already it has been determined just where in the field the new star is to be placed. There are six parallel rows of stars in the regulation flag, and Utah will take her position at the right-hand end of the fourth row.

As has been said, Utah will occupy the space at the right-hand end of the fourth line from the top. Room is not needed for many more, inasmuch as the only territories remaining available for future States are New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona. In this account, however, no thought is taken of the great reservation known as Indian Territory, from which the slice named Oklahoma was cut out, nor of Uncle Sam's vast Arctic province of Alaska. Without a doubt there will be a further change in the arrangement of stars some day.

A new star is always added to the flag on the 4th day of July following the date of the State's admission. The act of Congress admitting Utah provides that the President shall issue a proclamation on the subject. It is by no means necessary, however, that the chief executive shall proclaim the birth of a new State in order that the latter may be recognized as such in law. Congress has the power to admit a State



without reference to the President at all. Wyoming and Idaho were admitted without proclamation from the White House. On the other hand, President Harrison issued proclamations with regard to the admission of the two Dakotas, Montana and Washington in November, 1889.

It is rather an odd fact, by the way, that Oklahoma has not yet earned recognition in school books generally as a territory of the United States.

Anybody is at liberty to make United States flags. Thus it comes about that all sorts of patterns of the national emblem are on the market and in use. But if any one desires to have the colors as they ought to be reference must be made to the standard adopted by the army and navy. This standard, altered from time to time by the addition of fresh stars, is preserved and will continue to be kept by the Secretaries of War and the Navy. In the War Department at Washington, close by Secretary Lamont's office, is displayed in a glass case the true regulation flag of this country. To exhibit it better it is illuminated by a brilliant electric light. This is the original; all others must be imitations or else they are not correct.

In the military and naval service of the United States many patterns of minor flags are employed. For example, in the army there are very pretty "standards," so-called, and "guidons" for artillery and cavalry. The navy has ever so many sorts of flags, some

of them being especially designated for the use of blue jackets on shore, when they are serving as troops for the time being. Just at present a complete change is being made in the flags of the army. New designs for them are being executed and some of these have not been finished yet. The patterns are being prepared by draughtsmen in the War Department, under the supervision of Secretary Lamont. One novelty is that in future each cavalry regiment will have one national flag. Hitherto that arm of the service, strangely enough, has not possessed an edition of the Stars and Stripes.

The War Department has already advertised for bids to furnish an entire outfit of flags on the new patterns for the army. They will cost quite a big sum of money. For instance, a regimental flag of silk cannot be bought for less than \$160. This is much more expensive than the regulation Stars and Stripes, for the national ensign in silk comes at about \$50 for the large size required. The flags used in the army are of silk and of bunting; the former are employed in parades and in battle—there is nothing too good for real fighting—while the bunting flags are for drills.

The Firm Survived.
I heard a clerk once in a large draper's shop, who was smart and quick and a splendid manager, but he got a swelled head, and put on consequential airs. Once he took occasion to say to his associates that the concern couldn't get along successfully without him.
So the old gentleman who was the senior partner called him into the office one day and said:
"Mr. Jenks, you have been very effi-

cient, and we appreciate your services, but I hear that you have repeatedly asserted that if you were to die the business couldn't possibly survive it, and this has worried me considerably, for you, like all men, are liable to die very unexpectedly, and so we have concluded to experiment while we are all in health and see if the concern will survive. So you will please consider yourself dead for one year, and draw no salary for that time, and we will try it."—Tid-Bits.

A Religious Dog.
There is a dog in New London, Conn., which is an unusually intelligent animal, in spiritual things, anyway. Some nights since the mistress of the house attempted to send him from the room, but he who never before failed to obey refused to move. The family then had their usual evening prayers, after which Master Nero arose and left the room with no urging. After that he was urged to leave before prayers a number of times, and he always refused. After prayers he is ready to go.

"I have always given our first mother, Eve, credit for one thing," said Mr. Caugwater. "She didn't hypnotize her name when she married Adam."—Chicago Tribune.

This is the season of the year when every bed room becomes a sort of a cold storage room.

FIRST PERSON PLURAL.

Editor Who Feels the Time-Honored "We" May Be Overruled.

Some kind-hearted editor in New England has furnished a new example of the misuse of the prerogative of editors and kings. A lady correspondent wrote him, recommending raw potatoes for asthma. She said she had tried them, eating one every evening just before she went to bed, and, in short, the effect was all that the most exacting before-and-after photographer could require. So she recommended them to all the similarly afflicted readers of the New England publication aforesaid, and asked the editor if he would not be good enough to try the remedy himself, so that he could speak with authority.

This placed the editor in a rather unpleasant predicament. He, however, gracefully avoided the difficulty by replying editorially to this effect:
"We have great confidence in this kind lady in regard to her own case and others cited, but our stomach is a rather delicate one, and our digestion even of cooked potatoes none of the best."

It is such curiosities of editorial English as this that threatens the rule of the first person plural. Already certain of our contemporaries which have a fine taste for humor (notably Life and the Brooklyn Eagle) have started the fashion. We suspect that they have done so in order that they may have many jokes at the expense of those newspapers which still say "we" on all possible occasions. The Washington Post will not be long in following their lead. It refers often in its brisk, crisp paragraphs to such well-known phrases as "We have a new Methodist minister in our midst," and it will doubtless hail with glee the editorial utterance quoted above.

If the first person plural is to stay, something must be done to convince editors at large that while their mental faculties belong in a sense to their readers, and while on questions of public policy what "we" think and what "our" policy is, and how a certain proposal strikes "us," makes good reading, the first person plural does not extend to the editor's personality, and therefore that references to the editorial stomach should be strictly in the singular. Here is a subject for the schools of "Journalism."—Syracuse Post.

STREET CAR AMBULANCES.

Lately Adopted by the French Health and Military Services.

On the rails which run in the boulevards of the "across the Seine" part of Paris there was a trial experiment of an ambulance which is adapted to the street car lines. It was designed primarily for use in time of war, and can take the rails of a steam road as readily as those of the street roads. The car may be attached to a train, and the conductor, stationed on the rear platform is, of course, a hospital attendant who knows his business.

Within the plan of the hospital car is a little complicated. On each side, where the stuffed seats are in ordinary



INTERIOR OF CAR.

street cars, there are erected two standards, supporting bars. At half the height of the standards, on their face, by the wall of the car, there are devices which lock into the frame and support the stretcher. This arrangement permits the transportation of four men at a time in each railroad ambulance. The advantage of the car on rails is that the injured person may be carried without injurious shaking and jarring. It is to be used in connection with the wagon ambulances, and especially for long distance transfers.

A Lesson Missed.
It seems strange that a child's mind should be infallibly attracted to the naughty rather than to the nice. A year or so ago I took Ethel and Harold to see the play of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." I rashly fancied that the example of the little hero's gentleness and goodness would have a fine effect upon my little relatives. The day after the performance I overheard Ethel and Harold say "Bully for you," and "Cheese it, Cully," with an alarming ease and frequency. "Where did you hear such expressions?" I cried, only to receive the answer, "Why, at 'Little Lord Fauntleroy.' Don't you remember?" Dick, the bootblack, talked like that.

Luminous Mushrooms.
A traveler in Australia found a large mushroom weighing five pounds. He took it to the house where he was stopping and hung it up to dry in the sitting-room. Entering after dark, he was amazed to see a beautiful soft light emanating from the fungus. It continued to give out light for many nights, gradually decreasing until it was wholly dry. Many kinds of fungi have this peculiarity. Humboldt describes some exquisitely beautiful ones he saw in the mines. The glow in rotten wood is caused by its containing the threads of light-giving fungi.

Early Identified.
A certain farmer who by no means noted for his resemblance to Apollo had a son of 6 or 7 who had more wit than pedigree.
One day a stranger came to the farm, and, seeing the lad, asked, "Sonny, where's your father?"
"In the piggan," was the reply.
"In the piggan? Thanks!" and as the man moved in the direction indicated the infant terrible shouted: "I say! You'll know him 'cause he's got his hat on!"—Boston Herald.

Had to Stay Home.
Husband—I thought you were going to the meeting of the Society to Rescue Chinese Women From the Cruelty of Foot-Bandaging.
Wife—I couldn't get my dress on.
"Why not?"
"The cook was out, and there was no one in the house strong enough to lace my corsets."—New York Weekly.

Loveliness.
What is lovely never dies, but passes into other loveliness—star dust or sea foam, flower or winged air. If this befalls our poor, unworthy flesh, think what destiny awaits the soul, what glorious vesture it shall wear at last.—Aldrich.

The Earth's Setback.

The explanation of Lord Kelvin's estimate that the "setback" of the earth in its daily rotation round its axis amounts to 29 seconds per century is reported to be that such retardation is owing to the friction caused by the tides, the latter acting as a brake, and such action is calculated, according to this same authority, to be equal in weight to some 400,000 tons applied on the equator. Other causes, he says, have also to be taken into account, as, for example, the increase in the size of the earth, due to the falling on it of meteoric dust, which, if deposited at the rate of one foot in 4,000 years, would produce the observed retardation by itself. Further, such a phenomenon as the annual growth and melting of snow and ice at the poles, by abstracting water from the other parts of the ocean, introduces irregularities into the problem, the abstraction accelerating the earth's rotation, and the melting, by restoring the water, retarding it. Again, as opposed to the retarding forces, it is urged that there is to be taken into account a probable acceleration, due to the gradual sinking of the earth by cooling, this, however, being not more, perhaps, than one six-thousandth part of the retardation due to tidal friction.

A Timeless Village.

From the notebook of a recent traveler in Alsace: "On my return from Belchen I looked upon the beautiful villages of the Lauen valley, and being a tourist who likes to poke his nose into everything I turned by chance into the church at Kirchberg. On coming out I took out my watch to regulate it by the clock in the church tower. But there was no clock to be seen. Hence I went into the village inn, and there asked the time. But mine host could not oblige me. 'You see,' he said, 'we have no use for clocks. In the morning we go by the smoke rising from the chimney at the paragon upon the hill. The paragon people are very regular. We dine when dinner is ready. At 4 p. m. the whistle of the train coming from Mammunster tells us that the time has come for another meal, and at night we know that it is time to go to bed when it is dark. On Sundays we go to church when the bell rings. Our parson is a very easy going man. He doesn't mind beginning half an hour sooner or later.'"

John Smith in Many Lands.
Plain John Smith is not very high sounding. It does not suggest aristocracy. It is not the name of any hero in die away novels. Yet it is good and honest.
Transferred to other languages, it seems to climb the ladder of respectability.
Thus, in Latin it is Johannes Smithus; the Italian smooths it off into Giovanni Smithi; the Spaniards render it Juan Smithis; the Dutchman adopts it as Hans Schmidt; the French flatten it out into Jean Smeets; the Russian turns it into Jonoff Smitovskii; at Canton John Smith becomes Jahon Shimmit.
The Icelanders say he is Jahn Smithson; among the Tuscaroras he becomes Tom Qu Smittia; in Poland he is known as Ivan Schmittiwski; among the Welsh mountains they call him Jihon Schmid; at Mexico his name is written Jonitl P'Smitri; in Greece he turns to Ton Sinitkon; and in Turkey he is almost disguised as Yoo Seef.

Parisian Auctions.
At a Parisian auction the auctioneer is provided with a lot of little tapers, each of which will burn for about five minutes. When a bid is made, one of these tapers is lighted in full view of the interested parties. If, before it expires, another bid is offered, it is immediately extinguished and a fresh taper placed in its stead, and so on until one flickers and dies out of itself, when the last bid becomes irrevocable. This simple plan prevents all contention among rival bidders and affords a reasonable time for reflection before making a higher bid than the one preceding. By this means, too, the auctioneer is prevented from exercising undue influence upon the bidders or hastily accepting the bid of a favorite.

Knew His Men.
During the training of the militia in Campbeltown a company was ordered off for ball firing, including a gamekeeper from Annamurchan, who was singled out as marker. The sergeant took up the fieldglass to see if his ready when to his horror he saw the marker standing in front of the target. Thinking the man insane, the sergeant at once hastened to the rescue and in an authoritative voice demanded the meaning of such reckless conduct, at the same time describing the marker as a fool. "I'm no sic a fool as you think," was the retort. "I ken the safest place weel enough. I've marked for your company afore."—Dundee News.

Brave conquerors! For so you are, that war against your own affections and the huge army of the world's desires.—Shakespeare.

King George II was once invited out to dine with a wealthy and eccentric old duke, who possessed more money than he very well knew what to do with. Upon this occasion, wishing to impress his majesty with the immensity of his riches, he had the floor of the dining hall paved from end to end with sovereigns, the head being up. Each coin was stuck in a mixture of lime, which soon dried, leaving the precious "tiles" securely fastened. When the king arrived, and was shown what had been done in his honor, his amazement knew no bounds, and it was with difficulty he could be persuaded to set foot upon the golden floor.

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DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. HALL'S CATARRH CURE, Sold by Druggists, 76c.

Fit's—All his stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No other cure. The first bottle true to the name. Price, 50c. Sold by Dr. Kline, 231 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CONSUMPTION CURED

AN ABSOLUTE REMEDY FOR ALL PULMONARY COMPLAINTS.

T. A. Slocum offers to Send Two Bottles Free of His Remedy to Cure Consumption and All Lung Troubles.—An Extra Life.

Nothing could be fairer, more philanthropic, also less of flesh and all conditions of wasting. He invites those desirous of obtaining this remedy to send their express and postoffice address, and to receive in return the two bottles free, which will carry the approach of death. Already this remedy, by its timely use, has permanently cured thousands of cases which were given up, and death was looked upon as an early visitor.

Knowing his remedy as he does, and being so proof-positive of its beneficent results, Dr. Slocum considers it his religious duty, a duty which he owes to humanity, to donate his infallible remedy where it will assault the enemy in its citadel, and by its inherent potency, stay the current of disintegration, bringing joy to homes over which the shadow of the grave has been gradually growing more strongly defined, causing fond hearts to grieve. The cheapness of the remedy—offered freely—apart from its inherent strength, is enough to commend it, and more so is the perfect confidence of the great chemist making the offer, who holds out life to those already condemned, enfeebled, and says: "Be cured."

The invitation is certainly worthy of the consideration of the afflicted, who for years, have been seeking vainly for relief without effect; who have estranged themselves from home and friends to live in more salubrious climes, where the atmosphere is more congenial to weakened lungs, and who have fought against death with all the weapons and strength in their hands. There will be no mistake in sending for these free bottles—the mistake will be in passing the invitation by.

Steam Boilers.
Some of the chief causes for the straining of boilers and all that comes from such deficiencies—end plates too thick or too rigidly stayed, impure feed water, presence of oil in the boilers and the use of cold feed water—are discussed by a writer in The Practical Engineer. In regard to the important matter of impure feed water, he believes that purification can generally be reached by proper treatment before going to the boiler—that is, by a chemical process and filtration—or, if the first cost of the plant necessary is too great, or space is very limited, by introducing suitable reagents adapted to affect the impurities found by analysis to be present in the water. By the latter method the lime salts, etc., are rapidly precipitated and rendered easily removable by blowing out, in addition to gradually softening existing incrustation. Further, if mineral oil of good quality be used in the cylinders only in such quantities as are really required for lubrication, there is no serious danger to be apprehended from the small proportion reaching the boiler with the feed water, unless there be carbonate of lime present in considerable quantity, in which case oil is not to be admitted under any circumstances whatever, for reasons readily apparent.

MISS PARVIE-NEW—And wouldn't it be splendid if I should catch a lord?
MISS MAY-FAIR—Yes, then you would be a lady—Pick-Me-Up.

THE VOICE OF A PATRIOT.
At least one speaker at the chamber of commerce meeting produced a sentiment which was the ring of true metal. That is Mr. F. C. Moore, president of the Continental Insurance Company, who said:
"I would rather see every dollar I have in the world burned up for fuel under the boilers of a battleship, than to see this country take any other stand than accords with its dignity and self-respect."
This is worth preserving. It breathes the spirit that makes a nation something more than an aggregation of individuals variously engaged in the pursuit of riches.

The Evening Post's report of the meeting asserting that the utterance of this patriotic sentiment was greeted with cries of "Oh! Oh!" from different parts of the room. If these alleged interjections were intended to express incredulity, they were insulting to the speaker. If meant to indicate dissent, they were highly disrespectful to those American citizens who raised their voices against such a declaration as that which Mr. Moore had just made.

Every great national crisis has discovered not tens, or hundreds, but thousands and tens of thousands of patriots willing and ready to give their all to the cause in which their hearts are enlisted. Why should it seem strange to any member of the New York chamber of commerce that an American is prepared to burn every dollar he owns under the boilers of a battleship rather than sacrifice his country's honor? Is there anything extravagant in that?

Dearer than all the dollars a man may have accumulated is life itself; and are the instances so rare in our history where life itself has been freely and joyfully given?—N. Y. Sun.

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Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. BUCKMILLER, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 24, 1891.

Remember

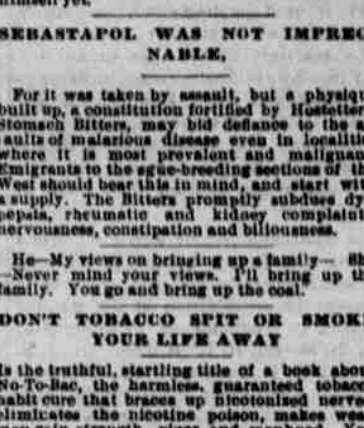
That good health, strong nerves, physical vigor, happiness and usefulness depend upon pure, rich, healthy blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. It is 6 for 50.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, headache, etc.

HERCULES GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES



NOTED FOR... SIMPLICITY STRENGTH ECONOMY SUPERIOR WORK-MANSHIP... IN EVERY DETAIL

These engines are acknowledged by expert engineers to be worthy of highest commendation for simplicity, high grade material and superior workmanship. They develop the full actual horsepower, and run without an electric spark battery; the system of ignition is simple, inexpensive and reliable. For pumping water for irrigation purposes no better engine can be found on the Pacific coast. For hoisting outfit for mines they have met with highest approval. For intermittent power their economy is unquestioned.

ECZEMA
From early childhood until I was grown my family spent a fortune trying to cure me of this disease. I visited Hot Springs and was treated by the best medical men, but was not benefited. When all things had failed I determined to try S.S.S. and in four months was entirely cured. The terrible eczema was gone, not a sign of it left. My general health improved, and I have never had any return of the disease. I have often recommended S.S.S. and have never yet known a failure to cure.

CHILDHOOD SSS
DIRECTIONS for using GREAM BALM.—Apply a particle of the Balm well up into the nostrils. After a moment draw strong breath through the nostrils. Use three times a day, after meals preferred, and before retiring.

CATARRH
RELY ON GREAM BALM Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages, Alleviates Pain and Inflammation, Relieves the Sore, Protects the Membrane from colds, restores the healthy taste and smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. A particle is applied into each nostril, and is agreeable. Price, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.

SURE CURE FOR PILES
DR. SO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, stops itching, burning, and all other troubles. Price, 50c. Sold by Druggists or mail. DR. SO-SAN-KO, PHILA., PA.

ALLCOCK'S Porous Plaster
If you want a sure relief for pains in the back, side, chest, or limbs, use an Allcock's Porous Plaster. BEAR IN MIND—Not one of the host of counterfeits and imitations is as good as the genuine.

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WOMAN FOR YOU
The very remarkable and certain relief given woman by MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY has given full relief to the backache, headache, which burden and shorten a woman's womanly life. It will give health and strength and make life a pleasure. For sale by all druggists. BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO., PORTLAND, AGENTS.

Remember

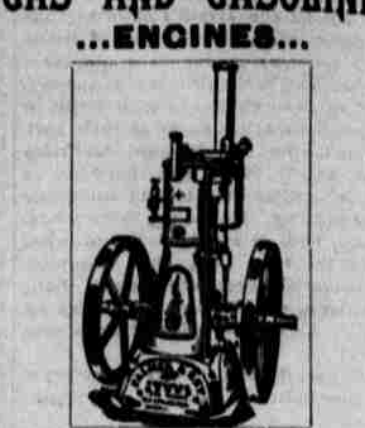
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