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OPPOSITE CARLON'S LIVERY STABLE.

Board and Lodging per day	$1.00
" " " " week	5.00
" Without Lodging	4.00

Meals, 25 cents. Lodging, 25 cents.
Thorough satisfaction is promised to travelers and the public generally.
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MEALS 25 cts.

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Dry Goods, Groceries,
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CASH
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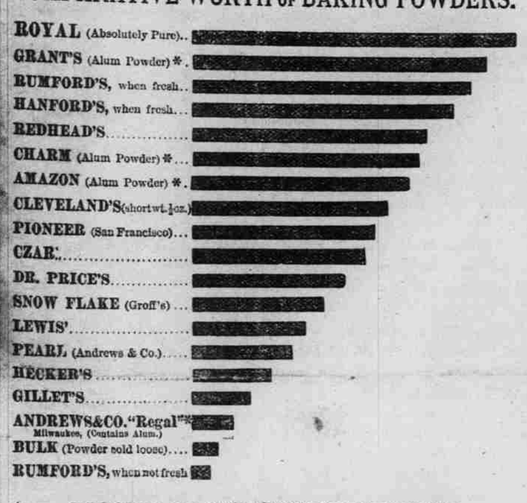
COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.



REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances. E. G. LOVE, Ph.D."

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No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and universal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

NOTE—The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-minded person of these facts.

* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

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Successor to
R. S & J. C SHERIDAN
—DEALER IN—
HARDWARE
Stoves and Tinware,
Roseburg, Oregon
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—IF YOU WANT—
STOVES, AGRICULTURAL TOOLS
IRON, STEEL, NAILS,
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Or anything in my line, call and examine my stock and learn prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I am selling lower than ever.
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The Young America Feed Mill is a mill that every farmer can afford to buy; is durable, easy controlled; any boy able to drive a team can handle it; grinds fine or course, as desired; grinds corn with or without cob, oats, rye etc., corn meal for house use.
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We will furnish lumber at our mill at the following
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ONLY TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE RUNNING
PALACE DINING CARS.
(Meals, 75 Cents.)
FASTEST TIME EVER MADE
FROM THE COAST
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☞NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
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St. Joseph, Atchison,
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Kansas City,
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—AND ALL POINTS—
EAST AND SOUTHEAST
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SLEEPING CARS
Are hauled on regular Express Trains over the Entire Length of
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
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A Steam Cooker suitable for private families or hotels, cooking all kinds of meats, vegetables, fruits, puddings etc.
BY STEAM
retaining all that is usually lost by evaporation and avoiding any offensive mell in the room while cooking onionss krout etc.
Manufactured and for sale by
G. V. JOHNSON, Roseburg, Or.

Night in a City Hospital.

I went the other night to see an old friend who was dying in one of our great hospitals. His messenger came to me late, and midnight was at hand when we rang the bell in the black cavern of a doorway—a bell with a deep, serioust one, that sounded most appropriately like a knell. The desorted corridors were lighted with thin flames of gas, that flickered as if afraid of the shadows, and the echoes of the tiled floors were startlingly intense under our hurrying feet. In a dark corner of every floor a watchman sat, wakeful and as silent as a phantom. Through a closed door as we passed came a muffled cry, but otherwise no human noise troubled our progress, save those created by ourselves. Well up toward the roof my guide opened a door, and we were in one of the common wards, at the further end of which was the private room of the man we were visiting. The lights were down, and wandering moonbeams flecked the floor through the long, latticed shutters of the tall windows. On either hand the row of cots went down the walls. The room was so lofty that its dim ceiling was scarcely visible in the subdued light, and so spacious that the vast, polished floor was like a black pool into which we had to wade at unknown depths.

The moment the door opened, a simultaneous movement, like a shudder, ran through the lines of cots. Every man in them had been roused from his light sleep by our almost noiseless entrance, and in the vague gloom we went as softly as we could between two lines of burning eyes. There was no sound, no breath nor sigh, though there were cruelly mangled and tortured bodies all around us. Only those hot, piercing eyes, fixed on us with what fierce envy and devouring yearning of our own health and freedom was not difficult to imagine. It gave me a cold shudder, just as when, lying by a Texan camp-fire, I had shuddered at the lambent eyes of the coyotes that circled us in a greedy and cowardly ring.—New York News "Babbie."

Vegetable Growth of Southern California.

It was very difficult for me, when I first came to the coast, to realize the rapidity of the growth of vegetation, until I began to reflect that these valleys are alluvial deposits of comparatively recent date—of wonderfully fertile soil, in many places hundreds of feet in depth, bathed with an almost endless sunshine and quickened with the distributed waters of these mountain canyons, with little or no frost to retard the ever-growing season—then it was that I could begin to account for the size of an eucalyptus tree, which stands within ten feet of where I am writing, eight years from the seed and measures eight feet and eight inches in circumference, two feet above the ground; it is estimated to be at least seventy-five feet in hight. I have asked many a recent arrival to guess its age, with answers ranging from thirty to fifty years.

The rapid growing eucalyptus is no doubt going to solve the fuel problem of this part of the country, where we pay $10 per cord for wood, and not an eastern cord at that, getting ninety-eight feet instead of 128. There have been many eucalyptus forests planted here within the last ten years, which are yielding a handsome profit to the owners. The trees are cut off anywhere from ten to twenty feet above the ground and then start out anew for another growth. It seems to be a habit that seeds have in this country of growing right along after having been once planted. Barley will produce two and even three crops from one sowing. I have seen as fine watermelons and tomatoes on vines two years old as one would wish to eat.—Pasadena Cor. Detroit Free Press.

Different Processes of Treating Ores.

The trouble with nine-tenths of the failures in mining is not the lack of ore or its poor quality, but its character. That is where the great mistake is made. Ore has to be treated to so many and to so greatly different processes. An inexperienced miner, such as most of the investors are, does a little developing, gets a few pieces of ore, takes them to some one who is alleged to know something about it, and is told that that the ore is free milling. He puts up a mill on that basis, and when he comes to work it he finds his ore is not free milling, and that his mill is totally unfit for the work for which it was intended. Then a tearing down and building up, over and over again, begins, to suit the mill and the process to the ore, and finally the whole enterprise is dropped, the investor being disgusted and crippled by his losses.

One thing should always be kept in mind—ore differs as much as night and day. Within three feet you may find free milling ore and the hardest and most stubborn ore to treat. You may have some next to a wall that will respond easily to your process, and next to it may be a piece that you can not possibly master. The only thing to do is to have a mill to suit your ore as nearly as possible, and then sort the ore piece by piece, sending part of it to mill and part to the smelter. If that one plain was kept steadily in view there would be a great many more successes than there are.—Mining Expert in Globe-Democrat.

How Spontaneous Combustion Occurs.

An insurance man, in speaking of mysterious fires, says that many can be attributed to natural agencies. Said he:

"Linseed oil and cotton are liable at any time to produce spontaneous combustion. Especially is this true when the cotton is tightly wadded, as it generally is when used in rubbing and polishing furniture. A great many mysterious fires may be traced to this cause. Workmen use a wad of cotton or cotton rags in rubbing oil on furniture, and when they get through they throw it into a rubbish heap in some corner, and the building is locked up. The heat that is generated by the contact of the cotton and oil produces spontaneous combustion, and the rubbish catches fire. The losers attribute it to incendiarism, when the origin of the fire might be easily traced directly to this chemical phenomenon.—Atlanta Constitution.

He Found Appreciation at Last.

The Ed Stokes plan of calling attention to a gilded saloon, by filling it full of rare paintings and articles of virtu, may do for New York, but it doesn't strike St. Louis taste right. I fitted up a place of that sort a few years ago, and put in one painting that cost me $4,600. A few people looked at it and walked off without expressing any opinion at all. One day a rather intellectual-looking old gentleman in a Prince Albert stopped in front of it, and studied it for a long time from different lights and angles. I felt glad. I thought I had found appreciation at last. Then he said, reflectively, "Singular how the art of lithography has advanced of late." After that I took the picture down and sold the statuettes.—T. T. Bleyer in Globe-Democrat.

We can at least feel grateful that Eve didn't wear eye-glasses and call Adam "Chawles."—Chicago Ledger.

This paper is kept on file at the office of
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SEVERAL KINDS OF GIRLS.—On thi most interesting topic we give the following pointers to our young men readers.

A good girl to have—Sal Vation.
A disagreeable girl—Annie Mosity.
A fighting girl—Hittie Maginn.
Not a Christian girl—Hetty Roxody.
A sweet girl—Carrie Mel.
A very pleasant girl—Jennie Rosity.
A Summer girl—Helen Blazes.
A sick girl—Sallie Vate.
A smooth girl—Amelia Ration.
A seedy girl—Cora Ander.
One of the best girls—Ella Gant.
A clear case of girl—E. Lucy date.
A geometral girl—Polly Gon.
A flower girl—Rhoda Dendron.
A musical girl—Sarah Nade.
A profound girl—Mettie Physics.
A star girl—Meta Oric.
A clinging girl—Jessie Mine.
A nervous girl—Hester Ical.
A muscular girl—Callie Sthenics.
A lively girl—Annie Mation.
An uncertain girl—Eva Nescent.
A sad girl—Ella G.
A serene girl—Molly Fly.
A great big girl—Ellie Phant.
A warlike girl—Millie Tary.
The best girl of all—Your own.
—Merchant Traveler

The Old Here.

Judge Allen G. Thurman at the Jackson Club banquet talks out in language that will stir the democratic heart to the remotest bounds of the Union. He says the preservation of the democratic party is essential to the permanence of our liberty and of free institutions. Yet he is admitedly the purest of American statesmen. The thought expressed by so distinguished a citizen of the Great Republic is both profound and timely and will arouse the American people to an important interest in party affairs that will lead to so secure a regulation of the Party Primary as will make every citizen proud to say he is a democrat, which will then mean in fact a ruler of the country.—Eve. Dem.

Germany sent more people to the U. S. during the year 1886 than any other country. Her total was nearly 90,000. England was next, with about 60,000: then Ireland with 55,000 then Sweden and Norway with nearly 50,000; then Russia with over 30,000' and than Italy with nearly 30,000. Scotland sent about 15,000. Ireland used to send many more than England and Scotland together; but now England and Scotland together; send 50 per cent more than Ireland. And besides, of English and Scotch, many more come into the United States from Canada or through Canada.

THE BRECKINRIDGE bill to abolish a lot of useless and expensive custom-houses is certainly in the right direction. Any one who will take the trouble to go over the "custom-house list" can readily perceive that about half can be dispensed with. But Congress is not likely to pass the bill at this session. Such reforms as this work slowly.

Thomas Edison, the father of the inventor lives at Huronia Beach, Mich, a man of eighty-two years. He has six children, three by his first and three by his present wife, and the inventor has a brother only four years of age.

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longest to be retained, and indeed never to be parted with, unless he ceases to be that for which he was chosen.—Jeremy Taylor.

The newest device at charity fairs is for pretty girls to sell cigars at 50 cents apiece, with the ends on. If the pretty girls bite the ends off the cigars theyare worth a dollar, Generally the dollar cigars are held to be the best.

Mr. Lorenzo B. Austin of Detroit Mich., left by his will bequests of $18,000 to a number of educational and benevolent association, mostly connected with the Baptist Church.

The smallest accident intervening often produces such changes that a wise man is often as much in doubt of events as the most ignorant and inexperienced.—Swift.

It is a slander to say women cannot keep secrets. If they could not and did not, many men in the world who pose as saints would be known to be very mean and black-hearted.

Rev. James C. Beecher, a brother of Henry Ward Beecher killed himself with a rifle at Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 25. He was demented.

It is a curious fact that the sun never shines so hot on the base ball grounds as it does on the harvest field.

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