

It is a fact no longer questioned that all the baking powders, with the single exception of the Royal, contain lime or alum. Prof. Love's report as analyst of the New York State Board of Health, revealing lime impurities, and Government Chemist Mott's researches, showing the alarm ing use of alum, have conclusively established the presence of these substances. Eminentoanalysts have found in some of the powders; notably those so prominently advertised, 10.7 per cent of lime alone shadH .secondbadH .aut.

Every body is interested in this wholesale debasement of food. The public health is no doubt injuriously affected by the large amount of lime that is thus taken into the system, for-although perfectly pure food is produced by the use of Royal Baking Powder, which is free from time and absolutely pure-many of these adulterated baking powders are still imposed upon consumers by the false advertisements with which they are placed before the public.2

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In offering the resolution, Chace said he had reason to believe that the state ments made yesteriday by the senator from Kansas (Ingalls) were correct, and that the accounts referred to were adjusted and the information called for by the Senate required merely a tran-script from the books of the depart-MESTERN RALLWAY. Chace added that some correspond-

SHORTLINE ence placed in his hands between cer-tain claim agents in Washington and claimants outside, pointed very strong BETWEEN ly to the suspicion that there might

commanders than at any former per-od. Treason is encouraged in the Northern States by a just discontent of EVENING NEWS. the people but believing our national destiny is as immediately in the hands of the Most High as ever were the children of Israel, I am not only un-dismayed but full of hope. Neither for myself turning to the right hand June 1971886 nor to the left, serving no man and at enmity with none, I shall strive to perform my whole duty in the great work before us. Mistakes and faults I no

before us., anistances and many i hold oubt may commit, but the purpose of my actions shall be single to the public good." Wise of Virginia, regretted that the gentleman from Alabama (Wheeler) had furnished the gentleman from lowa (Hepburn) with an opportunity to light over again the issues of 1862. He only wished to remark to the gen-tieman from Iowa who had sought many occasions to make a fling at the South, that brave men and honorable men never struck a prostrate foe. Hi

men never struck a prostrate loe. He did not know what part the gentleman took in the Union army, except as he found it given in the Congressional directory, but one thing was certain that the gentleman bore on his body no proof that he had ever led-a desperate enarge and he did not think from the gentleman's conduct that it was likely he ever would.

ne ever would. Henderson, of Iowa-My colleague may bear no scars, but no soldier who went from Iowa was more at the front

went from town what a state of the term than he. Thook his history as written by himself and certainly his biography was partial. Wise then proceeded to speak to Wise then proceeded to speak to

the bill and earnestly impressed upon the majority the propriety and ne-cessity for the rehabilitation of the Navy. Goff, of West Virginia, attributed

the present deplorable condition of the Navy to the idiotic policy of appropriations by Congress, and denied that it was the result of extravagant expendi-tures by former Secretaries of the

Navy. He then went on to criticize the ac-

tion of Secretary Whitney in connec-tion with the *Dolphin*, and latterly as-salled the auxiliary board appointed by the Secretary without authority of law, to report upon the vessel. That boar consisted of Captain Belknap, Com mander Evans and Mr. Winter. The first named officer had been an appli

Ingalls objected. Beck then said he would call it up on Tuesday next. Vance's bill to repeal the civil ser-vice bill was, on motion of Hawley, in-definitely postponed, yeas 33, nays 6. The senators voting in the negative were Berry, Call, Eustis, Harris, Jones, (Nevada) and Vance. Ingalls offered a motion to recon-sider the bill passed yesterday, re-funding to the Cherokee Freedmen their proportion of the proceeds of land sold under the act of March 3d. Chace offered a resolution calling on cant for promotion and for designa-tion to the Naval Observatory. He knew that the report was intended to be made one way, and unless it was so made he would get neither promotion nor his designation to his high office. Commander Evans had an underlying grudge and hatred against Secretary Chandier, having been removed by that

Chace offered a resolution calling of the Postmaster-General for informathe Postmaster-General for informa-tion as to the amount of additional compensation asserted to be due post-masters and late postmasters under the act of March 8, 1883, for the pay-ment of which no provision has been made. In offering the resolution, Chace sai

tion and the subsequent revocation of that order by President Cleveland. On this subject theireport says: "The committee are of the opinion that the reservation is much larger than is needed, and can be wisely used by the Indians residing there; but if the lands are covenanted by treaty with them, we cannot dispossess them without the consent of the Indians. We believe it is

entirely practicable to procure the cou-sent of the Indians to a reasonable re-duction of the reservation, as well as the greater one lying west of the Mis-souri river. An attempt in that direc-tion has already been insugarated, and the necessary legislation has been passed by the Senate, but the committee believe that the settlers who went upon the lands, hrown open to settle-ment by the executive order of Feb. 27, 1885, and in good faith made a settle-ment thereon, are entitled to be pro-tected as fully as possible from the consequence of this unfortunate complication.

fu regard to the Crow Creek reserva tion, the report recommends that it be reduced to such proportions as to enable the Indians to use what they retain, and that the titles be placed in individuals. The opinion of the com-mittee on the consideration of the \$30, a year given by Messrs. Blake & Wit-son for the rental of between250,000apid 300,000 acres of these lands was, it wa very inadequate, and the report says "Charges of traud in the negotia tion of the lease were made. It enough."

tones, the nervous system, invigorates the brain, and lingurts the vigor of manhood. S1- Sold by drargins. OFFICE 44. Marray S4., New York. The report continues to say that the Indians are incapable of intelligent transaction of such business. If the leases are to be allowed at all, the department should take the entire super JERSEY STOCK.

vision of the business. The House committee on education met to-day and adjourned to the las day of the session. This action fu-ally dispos s of the Blair educational bill so far as this committee is con-

The Senate to-day, by a two-thirds vote passed the joint resolution intro-duced by Ingalis, providing for the submission to the several States of the Constitutional amendment extending the period of the President's term and J. the period of the President's term and the session of the Filtleth Congress until the 30th of April, 1880, and substi-tuting the 30th of April for the 4th of March as the commencement in the fu-ture of the Presidential and Congres-sional terms. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives for JABEZ W. WEST, Proprietor. Telephone No. 212. HENRY WAGNER

Acting Secretary Fairchild in a letter to Representative Breckenridge of Kentucky, in regard, to the estimated receipts and expenditures for the next fiscal year, says the amount of refunds to be paid under the decision as to duty Chandier, having been removed by that officer. Mr. Winter was Superintend-ent of the Metropolitan Steamship Company in which he was deeply inter-ested, and to which John Hoach was a rival as he built the ships of the Mal-lory Line. He was interested in the patents which Mr. Roach had repudi-ated, and this was the third man on this impartial board. These were the men who struck down and ruined the grandest artisan of the day, and he was on corbons is estimated at between four and five million dollars. He says further that the item of four million specified in the book of estimates is for the ordinary and usual repayment to importers of excesss, deposits upon unascertained duties or upon duties where the moneys are paid under pro-test. Consequently the estimated sum, he says, should be increased to about eight or nine millions. He explains that the item of \$8,600,000 for deben-tures cannot be used for the payment of claims under the decision nor other-wise except as drawbacks on imported grandest artisan of the day, and he was covicted on such testimony as this. He (Mr. Goff) believed that this board naterial exported in the form of man ufactures' receipts for the next fiscal

d (Mr. Goff) believed that this board could not be duplicated anywhere. The Dolphia was as grand a ship as ever danced on the ocean wave, if the testimony of experts could be relied upon. If had been coudemned on the ground that it had not attained the speed of fifteen knots an hour. That was not true. It had attained and exceeded that speed. The Advisory Board had said that it made over fifteen knots under the most disad-vantageous circumstances. After the sppointment of Lieutenant Knapp on the board it went down to New York. year. Although given as estimated the year. Although given as estimated the \$315,000,000 will probably amount to \$353,000,000, according to the rate of increase during the present year. The public reception at the White House to-night was the largest of the kind ever witnessed here, though it was not begun until 9 o'clock. Before 6 o'clock an immense crowd had gath-ered in the vicinity of the main doors, and when they were thrown open a



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only the department but Congress it-self, and dictated to claimants what proportion of their claims they should pay him, that agent having goue so far E Chicago. The only line to take row Des Moines, Marshalitown, Cedar Rapids, Chinton, Dixon, Chicago, Milwaukee, and all points East To the people of Nebraska. Colorado, Wy ming, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Wash ington and California it offers superior advantages not possible by any other Dise. 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Chace believed the Postmaster General owed it to himself and to the department to take such action as should relieve the depart-ment from the grave suspicion that rested on it in connection with those claims. Chace did not mean to charge he could not charge because he was not prepared to prove that anybody in the department was multy, but he department was guilty, but he would say circumstances pointed to a very grave suspicion. The claims against the government, Chace added, should need no agent for their presentation or payment. If the bill were honest it should be paid, and no claim agent should be in a position o say to a claimant, "Stand and deto say to a claimant, "Stand and de-liver!" The resolution was then agreed to. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calender under the five-minute rule. The bill for the encouragement of the American merchant marine and to pro-mote the postal and commercial relat-ions with foreign countries. [This is the Frys bill providing for the payment of 50 cents a fulle for carrying the for-eign mails of the United States. The substance of the bill has been attached as a Senate amendment, to the post-For Detroit, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cin binnati, Niagara Falla, Buffalo, Pittaburg, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia Baltimore, Washington, and all points in the East, and the licket agent for tickate vis 10s f you wish the best accommodations. E. S. HAIR, Gen'l Passenger 4g't substance of the bill has been attached as a Senate amendment, to the post-office appropriation bill j. The bill to provide for the sale of the site of Fort Omaha, Nebraska; the sale or removal of the improvements thereof, and for a new site and con-struction of suitable buildings thereon. The bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the first National Bank of Portland, Oregon, \$3349 ad-vanced by the bank to the contractor for the construction of the u.s. revenue cutter "Consin" on security of pay-GEO. D. WILLIAMSON n'i Agent, Room S.Windser Riock, Denvé Wan. BABCOCK General Western Agent, Omaha, Neb these significant sentences: "Has yes-terday's trial aided you in determining this matter. If not require such tests to be made next week as you think necessary. Do this unless you prefer to make your report based on the pres-ent informatios." They did not make their report based on their present in-formation without steaming up again. On the strength of these instructions from the Secretary they made their report, condemning the Dol-phin. They said she was structur-ally weak, 's fact they find not inti-mated in their dispatches. They said the engine deck viorated as the vessel ploughed through the rough seas, while experts maintained if. was a sign of strength for these monsters of the deep to vibrate. Each and every act of Sec-retary Whitney, from the time this un-calledfor warfare had been commenced on John Roach down to the readition of the Attorney General's opinion, had been without the authority of law or fact. Every act since that time had been without authority of law of a sw, he (Goff) would rather spend an eternity with John Roach under these trength of the destruction of fortune, han an hour with the young reformer in his glided palace at the other end of han an hour with the young reformer in his glided palace at the other end of a synes for the Navy for sea coast defense and torpedo service. Sayers of Texas defended the action LUMBER YARD cutter "Convin" on security of pay-ments to be made by the United States. In this case, the constructor having failed, the Government itself finished the vessel for less money that was due the contractor. PLANING MILL, ALF-A-BLOCK EAST OF DEPOT. The bill to increase the efficiency of the army of the United States. [This is Locan's amended bill. The original provides for an increase of the army (1) DOORS, provides for an increase of the army and this provision gave rise to a pro-tracted debate in the Senate some weeks ago. In its new form that fea-ture of the original dill has been omit-ted from the amended bill.] After an executive session the Senate adjourned until Monday. SANH. HOLLDINGS FRAMEN. PRESIN BUSTIC, HOUSE WASHINGTON, 15.—Belmont, from the committee on foreign agains, re-ported back the consular and diplo-matic appropriation bill with the rec-ommendation that certain of the Sen-ate amendments thereto be concurred in and others non-concurred in. The SANH WEIGHTS, GLASS, LIC. urpentine, LE BILLS PROMPTLY FILLED OIL, Eto, report was agreed to. Belment also reported back the mes-sage of the President on the subject of BUILDERS. the inauguration of the statue of Liber-Contractors, and Manufacturers. nection with the Dolphin, and criticised the reports of the Advisory Board, the members of which he said if rightly dealt with would be laboring under an indictment for an attempt to consive at fraud upon the Government. When Secretary Whitney had come into office he found that honest old John Roach with the consent of the elegant Ad-visory Board and the former Secretary of the Navy had abstracted from the Government in violation of the terms and spirit of the contract the next fit-hey had entered into an investigation and his action and the action of the board appointed by him were right. ty Enlightening the World in New York harbor. Referred to the committee on appropriations. Anderson of Kansas, offered a reso-TAYLOD. HOMMEY & ADMSTBONG, Late Latimer, Taylor & Co. O. BOX 628. lution providing for the final adjourn-ment of Congress at noon on Saturday, July 3d. Referred to the committee on ways and means. The committee on labor, reported the bill granting leaves of absence to the employees at the United States Navy Yards. House calendar. MOU Also a bill to amend the act prohit-ing the importation of contract labor. House colendar. The House then went into commit ĐU tee of the whole on the naval approthe republican party to the contrary notwithstanding. After completing the consideration of one-half of the bill, the committee rose and the House took & rocess until The Stanton debate was continued by Hepburn, of Iows, who severely oriticized Wheeler's speech upon the late Secretary of War, and declared he could not tamely submit to have men who were embalmed in the hearts of 8 o'clock, this evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills. The House at its evening session their countrymen and whose memory was revered, derided by such as the gentleman from Alabama: He then yielded to Kelley, of Pennsylvania, who

The vessel made a trial trip and the board reported to the Secretary of the Navy that the *Dolphin* made over di-teen knots. The dispatch from Mr. the parties in the postoffice depart-ment and certain claim agents in Washington, particularly one such agent who assumed to be above not Departments until last week. It had slumbered and it would be far better for the reputation of living men if it still slumbered. It had slumbered from May, 1885, down to the time that Senator Hale called for information Senator Hale called for information relative to the matter. Secretary Whitney had reluctantly drawn it from the pigor hole and given it the light of day. It being kept a secret was es-pecially significant, as Secretary Whitney, after its receipt, had written to the Attorney-General, asking him for his opinion on the subject and stat-ing that the Dolphin had not made fif-teen knots. On the strength of this teen knots. On the strength of this

statement, the Attorney-General had, acted, and this dispatch written in May, 1885, had slumbered while the Attorney-General was making his decision, and while the wreck of the grandest establishment which had honored the

establishment which had honored the land had been going on to the shame and degradation of the government. On the 11th of June, 1885, another trial trip had been made to test the struc-tural strength of the vessel and not its speed. Captain Belknap had sent a dispatch to the Secretary, reporting the result of the trip and making no complaint of the vessel or unfavorable comment thereon. The following day the Secretary telegraphed, and this telegram had also a sumbered until called for by Senator Hale, that the test was valueless and closed with these significant sentences: "Has yesthese significant sentences: "Has yes-terday's trial aided you in determining

and torpedo service. Sayers of Texas defended the action of the Secretary of the Navy in con-pection with the *Dolphim*, and criticised

passed 26 private pension bills. Wallace of Louisiana took the House

and when they were thrown open a closely packed line of men, women and children extended from the main entrance down the carriage way out to BACKERS, CAKES & JUMBLES, the north gate and east of Fennsyl-vania Avenue to Fifteenth Street, Guaranteed to be equal to any imported. There were fully 5000 persons in the line and at 10 o'clock the number had

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1. John C. Cutler, Cleak of the Probate outrin and for the County of Salt Lake, in he Territory of Utah, de hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an order to show chuse why order of sale of real estate should not be made in the matter of the Estate of Robert Green, do-ceased, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I bave herwanto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 27th day of May, A. D. 1866. (SEAL.] JOHN C. OUTLER, Probate Clev Sy H. S. CUTLER, Deputy. and

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ON READING: AND FILING THE PR-tition of Mary Jeremy, Exeminiz of he Last will of David Juremy, deceased, setting forth, that are has filed for such as count of her administration apon seld es-tate in this Courf, and that a portion of such estate remains to be divided among the

estate rumains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying amon other things for an order settling suit ac count and of distribution of the residue ate among the persons entit refered that all persons inter

he and appear before the Probate Gourt of the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Room f said Court, in the Count- Court House, Vednesday, the 30th day of June, 1885, at 1 clock a.m., then and there to show caus by an order setting said account that o istribution abouid not be made of the re idue of said estate among the beirs an al of the said Da

censed, according to law. If in Turnite ordered that the Dierk cause copies of this order to be possible in these million places in Sait Lake County and pub-lished in the DESERT EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and covaluated in Sait-Lake County in the Sait-Take County, three weeks successive prior to said 30th day of Juno 1986. BILLAS AU SMITTER, of

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