Does Your Baking Powder Contain Alum?

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M. D., University of Penn .: "All the constituents of alum remain (from alum baking powders) in the bread, and the alum itself is reproduced to all intents and purposes when the bread is discolved by the gastric juice in the process of digestion. I regard the use of alum as highly injurious."

Dr. Alonzo Clark : "A substance (alum) which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."

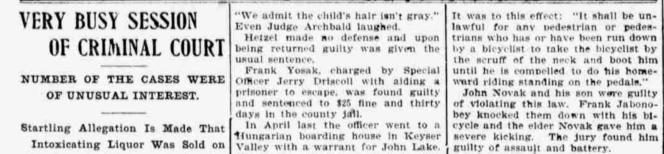
Prof. W. G. Tucker, New York State Chemist : "I believe it (alum) to be decidedly injurious when used as a constituent of food articles."

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

In view of such testimony as this, every care must be exercised by the housewife to exclude the over and over condemned cheap, alum baking powders from the food.

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ney was M. J. Ruddy.

about the bar enclosure.

a severe cut.

question

to own

Acting Assistant District Attorney

Olver explained that the Astook child

gotten into a fight over a hoop and

"Send them home," promptly said

"We don't want such

the court. "We don't want such cases here." The jury was directed

to return a verdict of not guilty and

man in Scranton can secure goods

from a party in New York by false

representations and yet be free from

though, that a defense of this kind

was solely relied upon in the case in

Hall & Robinson represented to As-

pell & Co., of New York, that they were

the owners of certain real estate and

on the strength of this secured credit

for \$140 worth of liquors and cigars.

then an investigation of their represen

tations as regards their property was

made by Aspell & Co., with the result

diction. The credit was established in

New York and the goods delivered at

New York to a common carrier for con-

veyance here, and New York alone

would have jurisdiction in the matter. Judge McClure decided this to be good

law and directed a verict of not guilty.

The jury was out at adjournment pass

As a man can not be extradited for

false pretenses, the law, in this in-

stance, is on the side of dishonesty. It

case to prove that the representations

made to Aspell & Co. were not false,

gree, for after Attorney Ross had left

could find no record of a deed for a

certain property the defendants claimed

to own, the defendants produced the

deed and showed where it was entered

A new decision in the bicycle laws was

promulgated in Judge McClure's court.

on the books of the recorder's office.

ing upon the matter of costs.

osecution. This is not saying

put the cosis on the county.

Powell Petrust, who sent a couple of Scranton officers to Kansas City to bring back his defaulting boarder by representing that the fugitive was guilty of a big theft, was called for trial yesterday, but failed to respond and a capias was issued for him.

Answer of Controller Howell. In answer to the suit of Washburn, Williams & Company against Esdras Howell, city controller, the controller yesterday made the following answer: Washburn, Williams & Co. vs. Es-dras Howell, city controller. Lackawanna county, ss.: Esdras Howell being duly sworn, for answer to the rule to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue against him in the above stated case as prayed for, says: First—The suit is not properly brought in the name of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, ex rel. the dis-

trict attorney or the attorney general. Second—There is no law which com-pels the controller of the city of Scran-ton to countersign warrants drawn by the school district of said city, or the the school district of said city, or the body which calls itself by that name. Third—The Act of 1874, Section 41, P. L. 254, which provides for the forma-tion of school districts, is unconstitu-tional, as the title to the act gives no notice of any enactment with respect to school districts, and the act of as-sembly contains more than one subject. Fourth—Deponent has never been hired or employed by any action upon the part of said body called the Scran-ton school district and no compensa-tion of any kind has been provided for him for the doing of said work which the complainants in this case seek to compel him to perform. Fifth—The Act of 1889 repeals the Act of 1874 so far as the duties imposed upon the controller of the city of Scran-ton with respect to the countersigning of warrants of the Scranton school dis-trict is concerned. And further saith not. trict is concerned. And further saith not. E. Howell. This will put the case at issue and an early adjudication can be looked

Vandling Now a Borough. Judge Edwards yesterday handed down the official decree making a bor-ough of the village of Vandling and constituting it a separate election district and school district. The first election for borough and school district offices is ordered to take place at Peter Brothers' hotel Nov. 17. Carroll Neilson is appointed judge of election and James McCabe and Charles Arnold, inspectors. George S. Young is directed to give official notice of the time and place of holding the election. Twenty notices must be placed in conspicuous places throughout the borough at least fif-teen days prior to the election.

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Intoxicating Liquor Was Sold on Sunday at a Priceburg Hotel-Witnesses Tell Somewhat Dissimilar Stories of an Assault on a Policeman-Mr. Thomas' Has His Little Joke - Six-Year-Old Defendant. Vandling Is Made a Borough.

Other Court Matters.

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Even in Priceburg a suspicion is held that liquor is sold on Sunday. To the mind of Officer Andrew Kammiski this suspicion reached a certainty in the case of John Krushanks, proprie tor of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul hotel, and he was so settled about it that he was before Judge Archbald yesterday trying to convince the court and a jury that such could really be the case.

According to Kammiski, there was a ball at the hall over the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul hotel on the night of Saturday, May 20, and Krushank sold beer to the dancers until nearly 5 o'clock Sunday morn-He, himself, bought drink there ing. at 4 o'clock in the morning.

He also alleged that when he ordered the place closed he was hustled out of the saloon, knocked down, stripped of his star and club and part of his coat and then thrown part way back into the saloon by way of an unopen window.

August Krushanks, brother of the proprietor, and Joseph Senoski, who are charged with assault, denied that any such thing occurred. Krushank says he simply went up to Kammiski, who was very drunk and noisy, and asked him to "please be quiet." Kammiski declined to be quiet and during his disorder broke the window with his club.

As to the charge of selling liquor on Sunday Proprietor Krushank said he heard from a fellow saloonkeeper that Kammiski was going to spy on him that night and acting on this warning was extra cautious in closing his place of business before 12 o'clock. That the inspiration for the dance might not be lacking, he contributed a keg of beer to the dancers and told them to do with it what they would. There might have been some drinking going on after 12 o'clock, he said, but it was free beer.

THE ALLEGED MOTIVE.

Kammiski, he said, was prompted to prosecute him because he had been dunned for a drink bill, and because he imagined Krushank was instrumental in having him, Officer Kammiski arrested for keeping a speak-easy.

The jury was out on the cases at ad-Among the talesmen journment. drawn on the case were "Jack" Skelly and "Bobbie" Allen.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas yesterday cracked the first joke he has ever permitted himself to indulge in during the trial of the case. I wasn't so bad, either.

Perry Hetzel, a 65-year-old lad of North Abington, was on trial charged and this was proven to a certain dewith being the father of the child of Mary Ward, a neighbor's 35-year-old the stand, after testifying that he daughter.

Mr. Balentine, attorney for the de-Yendant, in cross-examing the prosecutrix asked the color of the child's hair. Mr. Thomas looked at the silvery locks of the defendant and without any apparent effort remarked nonchalently:

Valley with a warrant for John Lake. Upon attempting to serve it he was Morris Hollander, an Old Forge merpushed aside by Yosak and his prischant, who is also an agent for Bishop oner given the opportunity to esape, & Co., New York bankers, is on tria of which opportunity he was not slow in availing himself. Yosak denied

before Judge McClure for embezzling \$74.33, which was entrusted to him by having been there at all. His attor-Wasil Pecseniak, to be sent to his sis ter in Hungary. BEFORE JUDGE M'CLURE.

PEOPLE ARE SUSPICIOUS.

When the case of John Astook, jr. When three months elapsed and th aggravated assault and battery, Consister did not receive the remittance elto Bonacarus, prosecutrix, was Peoseniak had Hollander arrested called, a troop of little children filed About a month later the money was into Judge McClure's court and one received and Hollander has a receipt of them, a 6-year-old lad, was directed for it. He explained that the wrong by the clerk to the defendant's table. address was furnished and the mistake "Tut, tut, what's this?" said the was not discovered until Bishop & Co judge, glancing over the room where had received the remittance back from the Austrian office. The proper the children were moving about with bewildered looks or helping one another address was then secured and the clamber in the big chairs scattered money forwarded.

Pecseniak is inclined to the belief that Hollander neglected to send the money until after he was arrested and Mrs. Bonacarus' little boy hal and persists in pushing the case. Attorney James E. Watkins appear the Astook boy hit the Bonacarus boy for the defense. over the head with a stone, inflicting

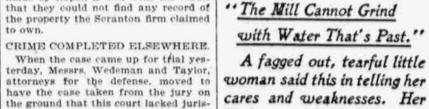
William Leighton, charged with larceny by bailee and negligence by baliee in keeping and abusing a horse he hired from Liveryman Belles was returned not guilty in both cases, and the costs were divided, the prosecutor being called upon to pay the costs of the first case.

The false pretense case of George E. Frank E. Boyle was attorney for the Crawford against John E. Hall and William Robinson developed several defense. George M. Watson assisted in the prosecution. interesting features. One of them was the exposition of the fact that a

Felix Martiska for a second time failed to appear to prosecute Boman Rosenfeld for assault and battery and was directed to pay the costs. John Caffrey and Irwin E. Tuttle were returned not guilty of the charge of larceny and receiving preferred

against them by Chief Robling. They were accused of stealing a horse which James Kearney had left standing on Penn avenue. Mr. Kearney refused to prosecute. Joseph Barrik was returned not

They failed to pay for the same and guilty of knifing his rival, John Suranko. The costs were placed on the



friend encouraged by telling of a relative who was cured of just such troubles by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past. Told Her Friend-" After having gottre on my neck 42 years Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cured me. I was so was the purpose of the defense in this glad I told friends about it and a lady in Wisconsin who read of my cure told me she also took Hood's for the same trouble and was cured. She thanked me." Mrs.



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