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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.
Governor—Col. W. A. Stone.
Lieut. Gov.—Gen. J. P. S. Gobin.
Sec. Int. Affairs—Gen. J. W. Latta.
Superior Judge—W. W. Potter.
Congress at Large—Hon. G. A. Grow.
S. A. Davenport.
Congress—Hon. T. M. Mahon.
Assembly—Dr. A. M. Smith.
Associate Judge—Z. T. Gemberling.
County Surveyor—G. A. Botdorf.

Thursday, July 21, 1898.

Facts About Our Navy.
When the civil war broke out our navy was comparatively small, but the Government immediately devoted its energies to the building of new ships and in four years there were on the naval register more than one thousand ships of all kinds. At the close of the war our navy was more powerful than that of England.

The fight between the Monitor and the Merrimac, however, had rendered wooden ships obsolete, and while nothing was done for many years towards creating a navy of iron or steel ships by this country, all of the European countries built them in great numbers and our navy from being the most powerful in the world became in a few years one of the weakest.

In 1883 Congress authorized the construction of the first modern steel cruiser and when the Maine was up in Havana harbor the "New Navy" had about one hundred ships, built or building, including all grades from the monster heavily armored battle ship which could have sunk the entire navy of the war, down to the long sharp torpedo boat.

During the first six months of the present year the navy has had another sudden growth by the creation of what has been called the "auxiliary navy." This now comprises 114 ships, nearly all of which have been equipped as fighting vessels. In the auxiliary navy are included the 15 vessels of the revenue service, 4 light-house tender, 2 fish commission boats and 8 hospital boats. All the extra boats acquired excepting the four magnificent Atlantic Liners have been purchased outright.

On the list of the ships of the regular Navy are 11 first class, 18 second class, 43 third class, 6 fourth class war ships, and 35 torpedo boats in addition to tugs, receiving ships sailing ships, etc.

There are now building or authorized by Congress 33 war ships and about as many torpedo boats. The largest battleships are named from the States, the cruisers from the cities, and the torpedo boats from naval heroes. In the auxiliary navy certain classes of ships are named after Indian tribes and others after thestinging insects.

The Sunken ram, the Holland submarine boat and dynamite cruiser Vesuvius are unique to our navy, no other country having similar instruments of war. The Vesuvius has been looked upon by naval experts of all nations as of doubtful utility, but within the last month she has with her long "blow pipes" or pneumatic tubes successfully thrown some twenty shells each charged with from 200 to 500 pounds of dynamite. When these shells exploded the people living in Santiago, three or four miles away thought they were having an earthquake. The Yankee inventor has introduced to the world the ironclad,

the turreted monitor, the range finder, the breech-loading cannon, the automatic machine gun, the submarine boat, the automobile torpedo, the pneumatic dynamite gun, the harveized armor plate, smokeless powder and many other features of modern warfare.

Club Women in Denver.

Governor Adams of Colorado gave an address of welcome to a great body of women who recently met in Denver to represent the "Federation of Women's Clubs." In the course of his address he said: "Are men of the West more chivalrous or more just than their Eastern brethren? Is it a coincidence, or is there an element of truth in the boast of Switzerland, Montenegro and other mountain lands, that liberty has a clearer vision in high altitudes? Certainly it is that it is only the mountain states of Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming whose statutes recognize that the Creator made no mistake when he placed man and woman side by side in Eden. Westward the course of justice, as well as empire, takes its way.

It is fitting that this great confederation of women's clubs should meet in Colorado. While you are not a suffrage association, and many of you may not care to vote, the ultimate of your intellectual aspirations must be the elimination of sex from the statutes of equality. Colorado has added a sorpante to the symphony of political liberty, and we offer our laws, our homes, our schools, our institutions, as object-lessons to those who doubt the results of equality before the law.

Woman suffrage needs not the defence of results; it is not a question of expediency, but of justice. Yet no evil has come from the experiment. My testimony may be biased, for had I received no women's vote some one else would have the pleasure of greeting you this morning. But to me there has come no just criticism as to the participation of women in public affairs, no awakening from the fond dream that the union of the vigor, physical force and courage of man from the higher moral and spiritual qualities of woman will weave for our children a fairer destiny than has yet come to the race.

While here, gather your own testimony. The state superintendent of schools is a woman, and no office in the State House is conducted with more ability. Half the county superintendents of Colorado are of the same sex, nearly all the teachers are women, yet we challenge comparison with the public school system of any state in the Union.

Women's clubs and her interest in public questions have been a revelation to many. Woman is found to be neither divinenor satanic, neither a slave nor an angel, simply human. She is neither the soulless creature of Homer or Milton, nor the burlesque divinity of Cervantes, but a being endowed with common sense and an exalted purpose. Every attainment but increases her moral and intellectual force, without damage to the character of mother and wife. She may break some of the chains of prejudice and conventionalty, but she will not lose her womanhood. Fear not that equality will make her masculine, "Man and woman created He them," and no belated act of justice on the part of man can change the ordinance of God."

MIDDLEBURGH MARKET.

Corrected weekly by our merchants.

Butter	10
Eggs	12
Onions	00
Lard	00
Tallow	4
Chickens per lb.	7
Turkeys	-00
Side	7
Shoulder	9
Ham	12
Old Wheat	75
New Wheat	70
Rye	40
Potatoes	00
Old Corn	35
Oats	30
Brn per 100 lbs.	80
Middlings	90
Chop	90
Flour per bbl.	5.00

2 Loveless' Hopes.
Clara—Well, I have enjoyed 61 proposals so far in my life.
May—That surely ought to be enough to last you for six years yet.
Clara—Six years yet. What do you mean?
May—Why, dearest, there won't be another leap year until 1904.—**N. Y. World.**

W. A. Napp of Centreville is selling goods at and below cost in order to close out business. Call for bargains. 7-28-4t.

THEIR STREET WAS PAVED.

Good Intentions, However, Was the Principal Material That Had Been Used.

D'ye ever hear about the time we hee gittin' Main street paved? Maybe you didn't know it ever was paved. Well, it wuz, an' them bricks ye see laid' around out in the road is all that's left of it. It wuz like this: About two years ago Jonesboro had a kind of a boom, an' we thort it wuz goin' to be a metropolis. So people began to talk about gittin' the streets paved so's to make things look more civilized.

I guess it wuz the editor of the Jonesboro Bugle that started the idee. Any way it wuzn't long before ev'ry number of the Bugle hed two or three columns about the burnin' question of the day, ez he called it. Most ev'rybody seemed to be in favor of the scheme, an' purty soon the city council appointed a committee to look into the matter an' find out what it would cost to pave Main street.

Just about the time the contractor from Chicago came to town. He wuz a slick talker, an' he gave the committee all the information they could hold. He told 'em that brick pavement wuz the best kind, an' said he'd put it in fur us dirt cheap, becuz he wanted to work up a good trade in this section of the state. Bein' ez they wuzn't nobody in town knew the first thing about pavin', we took his word fer it an' the council give him the job.

Well, the contractor went to work right away, an' it didn't take him long to finish the job neither. It's lucky fer the town it didn't take long, becuz all the time he was at work nobody done nothin' but loaf around an' watch the pavers.

If he'd a-kept on a week longer business would a-been clean dead. It's no wonder he got done quick, fer all he done wuz to level the street an' then lay the bricks right on top of the ground. The cuss knowed that we didn't hev sense to see that he wuzn't doin' it the right way.

They might hev been one or two people in the town that hed their doubts, but they didn't dare to say nothin' fer fear of showin' their ignorance.

Fer about a week after it wuz finished we wuz ez proud of our new pavement ez a boy of his first pair of pants. Then a heavy rain come up, an' our trouble begun. The first wagon that went over the pavement after the rain sunk right in, an' it wuzn't long before the street looked ez if a brick house hed fell on it.

It got so people would drive out of their way to git to a street that wuzn't paved. Of course ev'rybody wuz wild to git hold of that contractor, but he'd drawn his pay ez soon ez the job wuz done, an' nobody knowed where he wuz. Well, we hed to lay the blame on somebody, so a mass meetin' wuz called to discuss the matter.

The sense of the meetin' seemed to be that the city council wuz to blame. They got roasted right an' left, an' some of the langwidge that wuz used that night wuzn't fit fer publication by a long shot.

Finally Alderman Smith got up to speak in defense of the council. He said they wuz willin' to admit they'd made a mistake, but he didn't think they wuz to blame, becuz they'd only done what the people wuz ezarin' on to do. Then he went on to say that their intentions hed been perfectly honorable, an' he hoped the citizens would give 'em credit fer that.

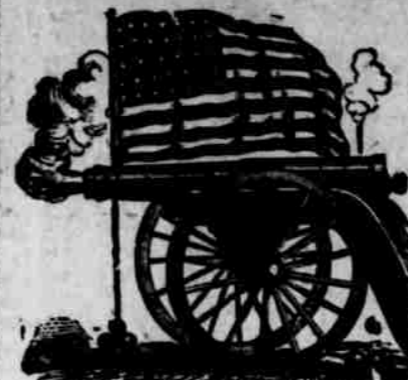
When Smith got through St Barlow jumped up an' remarked that he'd heard tell of a pince where good intentions wuz used fer pavin' material, an' he thort it would be a mighty good idee fer the council to go there. You orto hev heard the crowd laff. I thort they never would git through. The members of the council won't hear the last of that joke ez long ez they live.—**St. Louis Post-Dispatch.**

ABOUT ELOPEMENTS.

What One Mother Has to Say Concerning the Probable Causes.

A mother, whose daughters are all happily married, referring to the subject of elopements and all marriages unannounced by the bride's parents, recently said: "I think the trouble in such matters is largely owing to the mistake sometimes made by the daughters in receiving from the members of their family advice. Their mothers, if brothers they possess, are not apt to make much of them, and the father and mother are so taken up with the cause of existence that they unwittingly fall into the error of appearing indifferent to the budding beauty of their daughters. Every woman's heart longs for love. Compliments and endearing words are as sunshine to a growing plant, and if there is a lack of these at home, is it any wonder that when a young man comes along and tells a young girl that she is the sweetest thing on earth, she feels she has been unappreciated for years, and imagines that to dwell forever with an individual who adores her, who recognizes her charm, will be the some of human happiness? I made up my mind when my girls were babies that they should never have to look for admiration away from home. It was the rule in our household to give them every pleasure within our power, to tell them when they looked well, and to be as complimentary and gracious as though they were the young ladies of a neighbor's household. And so they were not upset by the first chance words of admiration from a stranger, and, having been always given to understand that what could be afforded was theirs, they were not tempted to run off to better their condition. Runaway matches are seldom made in Heaven, but are brought about, as I said, in the beginning, through a natural longing for affection that has been wanting in places where it should be expected to come from first.—**F. T. Ledger.**

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We can show you 250 kinds of Dress Goods, Novelties, Mobairs and in fact all kinds of the latest Pattern. Remember we are selling all our Dress Patterns; only one Pattern of a kind we find in this way we can show you a larger assortment in Dress Goods and sell at lower prices. We can show you Novelty Dress Goods from 8c to 90c per yard. Call and see this line, and we are sure you will find a bargain.

LAWNS.
From 5c to 25c. Fancy, Datt Swiss, Bold Dimity, Frig'd Dimity, Frig'd Org., Peracle, Serge Pq.; in fact we show you a full assortment in all kinds of Dress Goods and Gingham. Dress Gingham 5c to 15c; all Apron Gingham, Lancaster 5c; all Blue Calico only 5c.

SHOES.
To fit the foot and fit the purse at our store, we always try to give our customers fits; we do not ask you to make your foot fit the shoe; but we simply give you a shoe that fits the foot.

We just received a large new line of Spring and Summer styles in Russets and Patent Leathers and all kinds, the latest styles and lower prices. Call and see for yourself.

Groceries.

Arbuckles' and Lion Coffee, 13c; 2 lbs. for 25c; 4 for 45c.
Winner Coffee, 13c; 2 lbs. for 25c.
Loose Roasted Javo, 13c; 2 lbs. for 25c.
Java and Mocha, 35c; 3 lbs. for 90c.
Extra loose green coffee, 25c.
9 lbs. Soft A Sugar, 50c. 8 1/2 lbs Granulated, 50c.
10 lbs. Light Brown, 50c.
Corn Starch, 5c; 3 lbs. for 12c.
New Rice, 5; very nice.
Best N. O. Molasses, 14c. a qt.
Syrup, 18c. a gal.
Light Syrup, 30c. a gal.
Cocoa, 15c.
Baking Soda, 4c. per lb.
Baking Powder, 5c. 4 lb.
Rasins, 7c.
Silver Prunes, 12c., extra nice.
Oatmeal, 10c., 3 packages 25c.
Crushed wheat, 15c., 2 packages 25c.
Coffee cakes, 5c. a lb.
Ginger snaps, 5c. a lb.
Oyster crackers, 5c. a lb.
Knick-knocks, 8c. a lb.
Water crackers, 9c. a lb.
Cash; paid for good butter and eggs.

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we have all the newest patterns and choice colorings. The latest designs are beautiful and at about a quarter off from former prices.
Good Ingrain Carpet, only 25c.
Good Home-made Carpet, 25c.
8-4 Floor Oilcloth, 50c. per yd.
6-4 Table Oilcloth, 14c. per yd.
5-4 Table Oilcloth, 12c. per yd.

MARKETS.

No. 1 Butter, 12	Potatoes, 65
No. 2 Butter, 10	New Lard, 6
Fresh Eggs, 12	Turkeys, 10
Onions, 50	Young Chickens, 7
Dried Apples, 2	Dried Cherries, 8
Apples, 1	Beans, 6
Shoulder, 8	Ham, 10

N. B.—We have no Special Bargain Day. Our Bargains are Every Day.

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The whole lower floor of any store is taken up with Carpets, Rugs, Art Squares, Curtains, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Hassocks, Rug Fringe, Floor, Stair and Table Oil Cloths, &c., &c.,

We can show you the largest and best selection of the above goods ever shown in Lewistown.

Brussell Carpet as low as 50c. and up Rag Carpet as low as 20c. and up
All Wool Carpet " " 50c. " " Cotton Carpet " " 22c. " "
Half Wool Carpet " " 35c. " " Velvet Carpet " " 75c. " "

China and Japan Matting 100 Rolls to Select From

SEE THESE GOODS!
Compare quality and prices, you will find that our store is the place to buy at. The goods are first-class, prices are the lowest, our rooms are clean and no trouble to show goods.

Respectfully, **W. H. FELIX,** Lewistown, Penn'a.

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The Aetna Founded A. D., 1819 Assets \$11,055,513.88
" Home " " 1853 " " 9,853,628.54
" American " " 1810 " " 2,409,584.53

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Until you see Solid-fact Bargains. We have opened the Season with a stock of goods that beats the record for beauty and low prices. Be fair with yourselves and see our Elegant Stock of Spring Clothing. It presents an opportunity for economical buying that is not found elsewhere.

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Everybody needs something in this line. We have just what you need, and at the prices that defy competition. We have the Finest Line of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods on the Market. Hats, Caps, Valises, Trunks and Rubber Goods we have in large assortments.

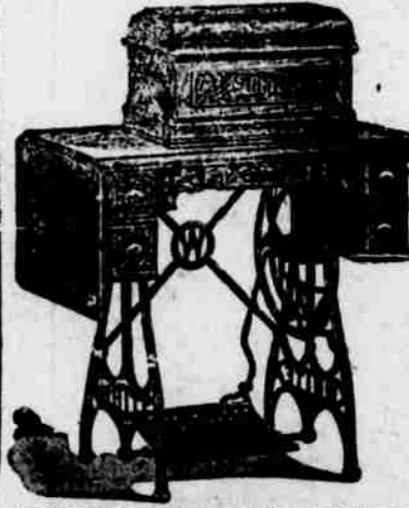
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We have a line unequalled in the county, our Spring wear, in price and quality, cannot be beat in the State. We want you to see our shoes.

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.....AT.....
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Horse Blankets,

Whips, halters, tie ropes, curry combs, brushes of all kinds, brooms, tinware, granite ware, tubs, buckets, and **PATENT WASHING MACHINES.**

Call to see my goods and you will be convinced that you can buy cheaper here than any where in the county.
Yours, resp'y, **J. L. Varner,** Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa.