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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Middleburgh Post.
Published every Thursday.

Geo. W. Wagenseller,
Editor and Proprietor

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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. Davisonport.
Congress—Hon. T. M. Mahon.
Assembly—Dr. A. M. Smith.
Associate Judge—Z. T. Gemberling.
County Surveyor—G. A. Botdorf.

Thursday, August 18, 1898.

YOUNG AMERICA AND THE NAVY.

Two young boys from Ohio who have invaded the East with a proposition to build a magnificent battleship have been receiving considerable attention. As they have come with the full indorsement of President McKinley, it is not singular that they should receive this attention. Their object is a worthy one. They propose that the rising generation of boys and girls shall unite their pennies and their small coins and build a vessel which will not only be a credit to our navy, but a floating monument to enthusiastic, patriotic and wide-awake Young America.

The older people are not appealed to. Men have given their yachts to the government, have expended their money to aid it, have equipped batteries, and noble American women have nursed the sick and gone into the hospitals. They have shown their patriotism in many ways. This appeal is entirely directed to the children. There is not a boy or girl in the country who can read who has not followed this war with the greatest of interest. They have learned the difference between the free government and a corrupt control by Spanish officials. Their better nature has been aroused. It has been a lesson to them in humanity and government. Wherever the American flag goes it carries enlightenment with it. Against that flag no foe must prevail. Duty to country is next to duty to God.

The American Way of Making War.
From the London Daily Chronicle.

The war is practically at an end. The American boats are soon to resume their running to Southampton; the Spaniards evidently are only playing at not being in a hurry about the peace terms. It has been one of the shortest wars on record. The President sent his ultimatum to Spain on April 20. The American Ambassador to Spain received his passports on the following day. This makes little over three months. In that time the Americans have destroyed two fleets and, in fact, totally annihilated the sea power of their enemy. They have captured two great ports. They have defeated the Spanish troops in the field, and have taken a province and thousands of prisoners. Above all, they have improvised the army with which they did this part of the work. Not bad for the interval between rent day and rent day! The manner of this improvisation is the striking vindication, in some ways, of the American system. Most of the troops who swarmed up the slopes at Santiago and captured entrenched positions held by seasoned troops and swept by artillery were mere untrained butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers at the beginning of the war. When they went into camp at Tampa they were the rawest of raw hands. Many of their officers were probably very little better. Their commissariat was a practical joke. Transport,

medical service, all had to be created. The chief part of their equipment was their spirit as free men, their general intelligence, their life-long habit of turning their hands and their brains to anything, and to master it at uncommonly short notice. In one word, they have nothing at their back but the system; and their whole military organization is based on the belief that, with this, they have the wherewithal for the ruggedest hour that time and spite can bring against their country in time of danger.

AMERICAN GENIUS.

The suddenness of the war and the rapidity with which its operations have been carried on in foreign lands, has precluded the completion of complicated engines of destruction, but there have been needed many simple and practical contrivances, such as devices suitable for use in landing troops, ammunition and war supplies, and for carrying on campaign work in marshy country and tropical latitudes. It is interesting to note the ingenuity that has been displayed by American inventors in their efforts to meet the demand thus made upon them. Many of the necessary inventions in this line have been suggested by army and navy officers, and many of the devices which have been brought into use in the Cuban campaign have been manufactured and shipped from Washington, notwithstanding the fact that Washington is not generally considered a manufacturing centre. Among the devices worthy of mention are Portable Hospitals, Portable Breastworks, and perhaps the most important are what are technically known as "Siege Gun Tanks" and "Pontoon Couplings." These Gun Tanks, which were used extensively by Gen. Shafter in landing his heavy siege guns upon the Cuban coast, consist of large hollow cylindrical steel tanks, each 16 feet in length, and 3 feet in diameter. They are constructed in two parts, being divided longitudinally. The tanks are intended for use solely in landing heavy cannon from transports anchored a considerable distance from shore. In use, the gun to be transported is placed within the lower portion of the cylinder, the upper half of the cylinder is then put into position and bolted fast, the joint between the sections being hermetically sealed in order to effectually prevent the ingress of water, and the device is thus made completely water-tight. It is of course necessary that the gun should be secured in place in the tank so as to prevent it from being thrown from side to side, which movement would result in injury either to the gun or the cylinder containing it. The cylinder containing the gun is thrown overboard from the ship and the air confined within the space surrounding the gun is sufficient to insure the buoyancy of the cylinder, and the cylinder while thus floating upon the surface of the water is readily towed to the shore by either a steam-launch, a surf-boat, or should the conditions be such as to render the use of a boat impossible, a line from the shore is employed in pulling the cylinder to the beach. Upon reaching the shore, the cylinder is rolled to some suitable place upon the beach, where, after the tank has been opened, the gun is placed by means of derricks upon the carriages which are brought ashore in either pontoons or lighters. Practical use of these siege gun tanks has demonstrated the fact that the breech mechanism of the finely-constructed steel siege guns, the delicacy of which requires the most careful of handling, is fully protected, and absolutely safe from injury or damage resulting from bruising or form contact with salt water.

Six of these gun tanks were sent to Santiago where they proved a perfect success. Guns having a maximum weight of three tons were easily transported to the shore by their use. Six additional tanks have just been forwarded to Porto Rico to be used by the landing parties upon that island.

The "Pontoon Couplings" consist of gigantic hinges constructed of finely rolled steel. These hinges are about 16 feet in length and have a sweep of about 2 1/2 feet. The pontoons used for landing purposes are constructed somewhat like the common barge or lighters, which are used in our river harbors. On the edge of the deck of one of these lighters the hinge is securely fixed in such a manner that the overhanging half of the hinge when not in use may be folded back out of the way. On the second pontoon area number of steel plates with holes in the

Centre. When it is desired to couple the two pontoons together the unfastened edge of the hinge is swung over and bolted by coupling pins to the adjacent barge. The hinge has a double swing, and in this manner the motion given the pontoon by the waves is minimum. A long series of pontoons thus coupled are permitted to swing up and down to either, the coupling holding them firmly and thus the pitching about, as would be the case of a single pontoon or boat upon the sea, is entirely avoided, and a comparatively steady bridge or platform is provided. One hundred of these pontoon couplings have been sent to Santiago and a large number are awaiting shipment to Porto Rico.

Snyder County in the Spanish-American War.

In the records of the Adjutant General's department of Pennsylvania, Snyder County has not credit for a single volunteer in the Spanish-American army. Snyder County has not sent out a company and hence has credit for nothing, while at the same time she has quite a number of her loyal sons in the service. We do not think that we can name all of these, but we shall name all that we can recall and trust our friends will send in the names of those we do not have in the list given below:

Name	Address	Branch of Service
G. M. Clelan	Middleburg, Co. C., 12th Pa. Vols.	
Harry Specht	do do	
A. Shambach	do Co. A., 12th Pa. Vols.	
C. O. Leung, Kreamer	do do	
S. D. Bucher, Selinsgrove	do do	
Amos Kemper	do Co. --, 10th Pa. Vols.	
H. S. Heintzelman, Kreamer	do do	Regular Army
Lieut. James Hughes, Kantz	do do	
Serg. S. V. Ush, McClure, Co. D., 12th Pa. Vols.	do do	
Henry Neck, Port Trevorton	do do	Wagon Master
Serg. H. H. Bower, Middleburg, Co. L., 2d P. Y.	do do	
Rev. J. C. Shindel, Selinsgrove, Chaplain 4th O.	do do	
Simon Snyder, Selinsgrove	do do	Regular Army
Bryant Bower, Middleburg, Musician 12th Regt.	do do	
Perival Snook, McClure, Co. --, 2d Regt.	do do	
Milton Spiegelmeyer, do do do	do do do	
Stan Krebs, do do do	do do do	
Dr. W. H. Ush, Selinsgrove, Nat'l Surgeon.	do do do	
Thaddeus Fox, Port Trevorton, Regular Army	do do do	
Harry Mullner, do do do	do do do	
Simon and Wallace, Chapman twp., 1st U. S. Inf.	do do do	
Mr. Gay, Freeburg, do do do	do do do	Regular Army

Do You Want an Education?

Young men and women who desire to enjoy the best educational advantages at the minimum of cost should read carefully the new catalogue of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, just issued.

The school was established about thirty years ago. It employs as instructors the very best trained and most successful specialists. It keeps in the first rank of good schools.

Its equipment is worth half a million dollars. The rates are very low, being placed at absolute cost. Students receive State aid.

It maintains besides the four courses for training teachers, two courses in Music and a Preparatory Collegiate Course.

Fall Term will open Sept. 13th. For information address, J. P. WELSH, A. M., Ph. D., Principal.

The Home Paper.

Said an eminent divine: Your home paper tells you when to go to church, to county court and probate court and when to send your children to school. It tells you who is married and who is dead, who is sick, who is born, and many other things you would like to know. It calls attention to the public enterprises and advocates the best of schools and laws in town. It records the marriage of your daughter, the death of your son and the illness of your wife free of charge. It sets forth the advantages and attractions of your town and invites immigration, and the first to welcome new comers. Yet in spite of all these numerous other benefits, some people say home papers are not half as good as city papers, that they have no interest in their business or success. The home papers are like the home church—too often neglected by those who are benefited the most.

Sustained the Appeal.

In the Centre county court a decision has been handed down in the case of the overseers of Walker township, vs. the overseers of Porter township, that county. This was a case where a person by the name of Frank Toner, who had resided in Lamar township for a long time, had removed into Walker township to get work. Some of the citizens of that township had an order of removal taken out, and when the overseers of the poor visited Toner, they found he was not in need of any assistance from the poor board and that he was earning a good living for himself and family. The court sustained the appeal and quashed the order of removal and put the costs on Walker township.

Schweffelbrenner Letter.



From Mauch Chunk Democrat.

SCHLIFFELTOWN, Augst 12t.

MISTER DROOKER:

Der long-bainich shool maister doh im shteddele is, according to sinner aigny opinion, ivver ous smart, olstort grand uf gadress'd, 'bordich polite tzu de weisleit un so shtarns moneerlich os ar ollamohl seim hoot 'n lift gebt wannar'n lady babaigend uf'm pafement. Awer ea ding suit 'm gor net doh in unserm shteddele os sell is weil unser leit marshsterns fun goota Pennsylvania Deitsha shtock sin. Olla gabut, sawga se, maught ar remarks os de Pennsylvania Deitsha illiterisha, doppiche dummkep sin.

Well, ar coom'd evva fun ivver ous grossa und granda Jarsey shtate, un ich mus confessa os'n ordlich gross'r unnershied is tzwisha der Jarsey un Pennsylvania. Doh in unserm shtate tsu sawga ivverall finn'd mer fun beshta lond, grossy un grandy heiser un sheiras shaney geil, fetty uxa, g'sundy, ous g'woxy menner, shmarty boova un de shenshty maid in der gons United Shtates, un tzu sawga olles fun seller awrt in Pennsylvania Deitsh. Awer we is's drivva in der Jersey? Dort wohna se marshsterns in oily bluck heiser, de felder umring'd mit shtawka fensa, und era sondich lond gebt ivver ous grosse un fetta crops fun heiser, wulkrant, dorna un dishtla, un'n orrich grossy proportion fun eram live shtock is naucht eila, hinkelvoys, rockoona, biscotta un mushkitters. Dort, in sellam lond wissa se gor nix fun Pennsylvania Deitsh. Und des is now der rale difference tzwisha uns dumma un doppiche Pennsylvania Deitsh bush knipple un de ivver ous shmarty un hoch galarty sond-Shtonische Jerseyenner.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

Mrs. Frank Bower.

Eva Hartman, daughter of Jacob Hartman, was born at Centreville, Nov. 1822, married first, Conrad Wolfley and second, Frank Bower, died at the residence of D. F. Bingham in Penn township and was buried at Centreville on Tuesday. She had no children with her first husband, but had six children with the second husband, John died young, Nathaniel was wounded and died in the army, Jeremiah died of consumption. The daughters are Mrs. D. F. Bingham, Mrs. Jonathan Musser and Aramintha, married to Robert Wittenmyer of Niles, Mich.

Mrs. Bower is one of a family of 14 children, (1) Jacob Hartman, (2) Eliza, married to Adam Musser, (3) George, (4) Sallie, married to Geo. Aumiller, (5) Kate, married to Isaac Napp, (6) Samuel, (7) Emanuel, (8) John, (9) Henry, (10) Mary, married to Wm. S. Long, residing at Battlecreek, Mich., (11) Susanna, married to Henry Stahlnecker, (12) William, of Union City, Mich., (13) One died in infancy, (14) deceased.

Deceased died from the effects of dropsy just below Selinsgrove. The body was taken through this place on Tuesday forenoon and interred at Centreville, Rev. S. S. Kohler officiating. Aged almost 76 years. Her husband survives. She has 10 great-grand children.

A Hint for Next Winter.

A neighboring county has a young man, who by pulling a string while lying in bed starts the kitchen fire and takes another snooze while the tea kettle is nearing the boiling point. At night he puts the shavings and wood in the fire pot and has in front of it a plate of steel through which protrudes a Parlor match. Next to this is a flat file with a string attached, which runs to his bed up stairs. Pulling the string draws the file over the head of the match which ignites the shavings and sets things going without one's getting out of bed.

PAYTONVILLE.

William Bruner and Melvin Harner left on Tuesday for Central Pa. College, New Berlin. Mr. Bruner is a senior this year. A number of boys who were here to attend Teachers' Normal and for the examinations, have returned to lumber woods until school opens. The directors of Franklin township elected Mr. Erdley as teacher of the advanced school and Hoyt Graybill of the primary school. Picking huckleberries continues to be the chief occupation of many people here. The festival held by C. E. Society last Saturday evening was a success financially and socially. Miss Annie Gift of Sunbury is home visiting her father, Austin Gift. Miss Annie Swengle spent several days with friends in the vicinity of Pawling. William Feese was here looking up "graveyard records" for the Post. Our graveyard is especially noted for its "fine fence." Mrs. Bowersox enjoyed her recent trip through the west. She met a number of Snyder countians at Hampshire, Ill. The trip home, with a day off at Niagara Falls, was very delightful. The S. S. expects to have a fine picnic at Bowen's grove next Saturday. Ralph Gift expects to take up his studies this year at Susquehanna University. He arrived home from Scranton last week.

ADAMSBURG.

Mrs. Wm. Harley, of Mifflintown, is visiting her numerous friends about town. Mrs. A. M. Smith is seriously ill at present. Chrissie Steinger of Lewistown is spending her vacation with friends in this vicinity. Hiram Siegfried of Selinsgrove spent Sunday in town. Ernest Zimmerman spent Wednesday and Thursday in Selinsgrove. Emmet Mays was kicked by a horse, severely injuring him. He is improving at this writing. C. B. Witmer and son, John, of Sunbury were callers in town on Thursday. Mrs. H. I. Romig visited in Middleburg last week. Mrs. William Sechrist is spending the week with her mother in Centreville. Mrs. Orichbaum of Milroy is a guest at Henry Koch's. Charles Goss of Troxville was entertained by some of the fair sex on Sunday.

WEST BEAVER.

Our veteran school teacher, J. J. Steely, has been appointed teacher Bowersox's school in Mifflin county. James Treaster of Maitland, Mifflin county, has been spending the past week visiting his Snyder county friends. R. H. Lance of Mifflinburg put up a fine monument for the remains of W. Lepley at the McClure cemetery. Quite a lot of our farmers have finished threshing and report the wheat about half a crop, oats middling good, but light. Potatoes are taking the second growth since the wet spell, so they won't amount to much. Pat Garey of Wisconsin spent a few weeks here in visiting some of his old comrades of the 49th P. V. of which he was a member. He started for his western home last week; he is still the same jolly Irish Pat. James Steely was off for berries on Saturday. He says he was under a tree top picking and a cricket jumped on his back; he was so much frightened that the first thought in his mind was Weyer the butcher. Jas. Steely has a scap of Bumble bees; he claims the honey is a sure cure for frosted feet and corns.

SELINGSGROVE.

MARRIED.

July 30, by Rev. Haas, John F. Bailly to Mary E. Hummel both of Monroe twp.

Reduced Rates to Grangers' Picnic at Williams' Grove via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the accommodation of persons desiring to attend this interesting picnic and exhibition the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from August 27 to September 7, good to return until September 5, inclusive, at rate of one fare for the round trip, from principal stations between East Liberty and Bryan Saw: on the Northern Central Railway north of and including Lutherville, and on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Division east of and including Waterford.

Malarial Bitters.

DECATUR, Ill. Aug. 26, 1898. We consider that we in the West and our lives but also our home and home by the use of Aunt Rachel's Malarial Bitters. We have been sick with malarial fever the past two years and not able to work sufficient to pay the interest and taxes on our home and keep our family. We have used Aunt Rachel's Malarial Bitters two months and we are rejoicing to say that our health has been restored and we are free from malarial fever and chills. W. J. CAMPBELL and MARY CAMPBELL, wife.

of Editor Lumbard. Trinity Sunday School have decided to have a picnic this month. William Gemberling who several months ago had a leg broken, is able to be around with the use of a crutch. Perry Romig and wife returned from York State where he had been bridging and was accompanied by a number of builders. We understand they will go to Maine in the near future to do a job of work. The Oratorio of the creation by Handel is being prepared by a chorus of 50 voices which will be rendered some time in Sept. A. Lumbard attended the meeting of the War Veterans' Association in Philadelphia last week. He reported having had a very enthusiastic meeting and very harmonious. Our citizens sent three barrels and two boxes well packed, consisting of jellies, fruits canned and dried soap, clothing, muslin for bandages, etc. which was sent to the Red Cross Society for the use of that society in relieving the suffering soldiers and Cubans, besides the above about \$40 in money was sent. Our people are glad the war is over. Miss Sherlock of Altoona is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Miller. Miss Lottie Spangler of Verdilla spent a few days in town among friends.

Sergeant S. V. Ush of McClure, this county, a member of Co. D., 10th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, was wounded in the skirmish on the night of July 31st at Malate, near Manila. About 3000 Spanish troops made a fierce attack upon the American camp, where the Tenth Pennsylvania was entrenched, but the Keystone boys bravely resisted and repulsed the attack with terrible loss to the enemy. To what extent the sergeant has been injured we have not learned. Ammon Kemper of Selinsgrove is also a member of this crack regiment.

New Mill completed.

The new mill of Fagley & Yoder is now completed with a full new line of modern improved machinery under the Gyration system. The flour is giving entire satisfaction to its many patrons. Everybody is cordially invited to come and see our new mill work to perfection. Ask your grocers for the Sweet Home Gyration Flour and be happy. Yours Fraternally, FAGLEY & YODER.

Three Hundred Spaniards Killed.

If 300 AMERICANS can kill 300 SPANIARDS in 300 days, how many Americans will it take to kill 100 Spaniards in 100 days? One Thousand Dollars will be paid to the persons answering the above problem correctly. Many other prizes of value. All of which will be announced in the next issue of Upton's Illustrated Weekly. As a positive guarantee as to my reliable I refer to any merchantile or commercial agency. As the object of offering these prizes is to attract attention to my popular family magazine, each person answering must enclose with their answer five two-cent stamps (or ten cents silver) for one month's subscription, containing full particulars. Send to-day. To be first is a laudable ambition; you may secure the thousand dollars. Ten dollars in gold will be paid for the best original problem, to be published in a future number. Address C. M. UPTON, 324 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 8-4-At.

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