

PLATTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PLATTSMOUTH, MAY 4, 1883.

THE Plattsmouth Daily Journal is the day before yesterday motor of progress.

PLATTSMOUTH'S growth is of that sure and certain kind that always attends prosperity.

THE anti-monopolists are calling conventions with a clamor that comes from one entirely out of business.

WHILE Plattsmouth is seeing visions and dreaming dreams, Nebraska City is entertaining representatives of the Diagonal. It is not as it should be.

THERE is a lamentable slaughter of the king's english in the editorial columns of the Journal; evidently our neighbor's text book has been seized by an irate creditor for payment of rent.

ONE of the improvements this city demands at once is the improvement of Fifth street, and the gutting of the creek at Fifth and Main. A work of necessity that has long been postponed.

WHAT THE HERALD said yesterday in regard to building a court house, is worthy more than passing notice. The people of Cass county should act in this matter upon pure business principles.

MR. BLAINE'S new book will soon be issued to the public, and its sale will be the greatest ever reached by a political work before. As a history of the Republican party it will be a work of world-wide interest.

WHEN the new telegraph law in this state goes into effect July 1st, the monopoly that two or three papers hold on press dispatches will be shattered, and the average newspaper will have a chance itself at the news.

It has been suggested to THE HERALD by one of our prominent business men, that the Board of Trade, at some early day enjoy an excursion to Kansas City, the Chicago of the west; a trip if taken that would give all participating an insight into what can be done by a city that is brim full of energy and vitality.

The Setton Register and Beatrice Express are wasting lots of wind over Senator Van Wyck and the Oteo lands. The Omaha Republican couldn't stand it to see these fellows Express their ideas about the matter, and Register ahead of it, so in order to get into the ring and still be on the fence, it rather insinuatingly challenges the State Journal to aim and fire, while it "reserves" until the facts become known. The State Journal can "straddle" too; the Register and Express had better fight it out alone.

In summing up the seven years record of Commissioner Raum, the Inter-Ocean proudly says that he has not only collected nearly a billion dollars for the government without the loss of a cent, but under his careful and economical management the cost of collection was smaller than it ever was before under this or any other government. Civil service reformers can find plenty of food for reflection in General Raum's record, although one of his chief characteristics, of which he was never ashamed, is his loyalty to his party and his adherence to the political machine.

ENGLISH IMMIGRATION.
There is a movement on the part of English capitalists and workmen, which will attract very general attention. It is a very comprehensive scheme of emigration, with a view to the settlement of the fertile agricultural and grazing lands of Texas and the northwest. It is said that twenty-five millions of capital are already pledged on this subject. If so, the present year will be the most remarkable in the history of this country in the matter of immigration. It will be noticeable in these respects—the country from which it comes, the capital involved and the class of immigrants brought over. England has no hitherto furnished a large quota of immigrants. The policy of her capitalists has been to draw our breadstuffs there and use their labor in manufacture, so that trade conditions might be maintained. It has been a hard struggle of late to keep up this condition of affairs. No doubt this difficulty has had more to do with the plans of emigration than lack of opportunity to use funds in speculating in American railway securities. Besides, the English have become impressed that land, in this country, represents a good investment. No doubt there will be bad results in more or less cases because of experience, but the general outcome will be favorable both to the immigrants and the country. At all events the prospect is that some of the surplus population of England will flow to this country, and capital as well.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

THE NATIONAL MINING EXPOSITION.

Great Preparations Being Made to Insure Its Success.

Correspondence of the Plattsmouth Herald.
DENVER, COL., April 30, 1883.

It is stating nothing new to say that Denver is growing rapidly and prospering as few other cities have ever grown and prospered. The man who tells you that it is "dull in Denver," may have found it a dull place for him, but he certainly did not find manufacturing stopped, building retarded, or business embarrassed. Within the past few months Denver has witnessed the completion of a three hundred and fifty thousand dollar court house, a two hundred and fifty thousand dollar city hall, and a handsome theater, that would be considered a very important affair, were it not so much eclipsed by the Tabor Grand Opera House.

Real estate dealers report numerous sales and a constant increase in values, and even have sufficient confidence to put new additions upon the market at auction.

It is now within less than three months of the time for opening the National Mining Exposition, which will throw open its doors with imposing ceremonies, on the 17th of July.

An immense amount of quiet work has been done during the winter in preparation for that event, and the Exposition promises to be a success in every particular, and an affair that the whole West may well be proud of.

Assignments of space will be made to exhibitors on the first of June, and a great number of applications have already been received. The whole of the ground floor of the main building will be taken up by the display of ores and minerals, mining machinery, and state collections, and large annexes will be built to hold other machinery and miscellaneous, bulky articles. The manufacturers and merchants of all parts of the country, including Denver—where they are much more eager than last year—are making heavy demands for space.

The State Horticultural Society of Colorado will make an exhibit under the auspices of the Exposition Association, beginning July 23d, and lasting till the close of the exposition. They promise a display of fruits and flowers calculated to open the eyes of eastern visitors as to the agricultural capacity of the great plains.

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic begins July 24th, and a large attendance is expected. Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas are looked for an army of over twenty thousand veterans, while the trans-Mississippi States promise immense delegations. This, with the general evocation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and the Knights Templar Encampment at San Francisco, will turn the tide of travel strongly to the westward.

The spacious grounds will be handsomely ornamented with trees, plants and flowers, including some gigantic specimens of cactus from New Mexico and Old Mexico.

The Exposition could not be under a better management. Its president, ex-Senator Tabor, has been misrepresented through a portion of the press recently, but he is also widely known in his true relations to Colorado and the mining industry. He is a man of wide information and great business capacity, hard-working, quiet, modest and unassuming. He has helped hundreds of people to carry on honest and profitable enterprises, and by his liberal investments in magnificent new buildings and various kinds of business in Denver, has done more than any other man in recent years to build up the city.

Hon. W. A. A. Loveland, vice-president, is also one of the best known men in the State, a successful business man and a prudent and careful manager.

Mr. T. C. Henry, chairman of the executive committee, was the former energetic and successful manager of the Kansas City Fair, and has removed to Denver in order to give his personal attention to the affairs of the Exposition in which he is largely interested. His practical knowledge will be found of great value.

The Secretary, Mr. T. M. Nichol, of national reputation as Secretary of the Honest Money League, and afterward as private Secretary of President Garfield, is an energetic man of wide experience and liberal views, and the assistant secretary, Mr. F. H. Wilson, has shown great ability as a successful organizer. Mr. Nichol has recently sold his interest in the firm of Nichol, Hatch & Co., in New York, and the connection with other eastern men made heavy investments in Denver. He has also come here to reside in order to be able to give his full attention to his exposition duties and other Denver interests.

One by one the states and territories are announcing their intention to be represented at the exposition, and even distant Vermont will be on hand with manufactures and a fine display of ornamental marble and granite. Among the attractions which will probably be secured are the mineral cabinet belonging to the Dominion of Canada, and also the magnificent mineral collection of the United States of Mexico.

J. D.

THE harmony existing between the different pages of our contemporary is very noticeable; the stereotyped plates of "latest telegrams," corresponds in time exactly with the most pungent editorials filched from the New York Sun.

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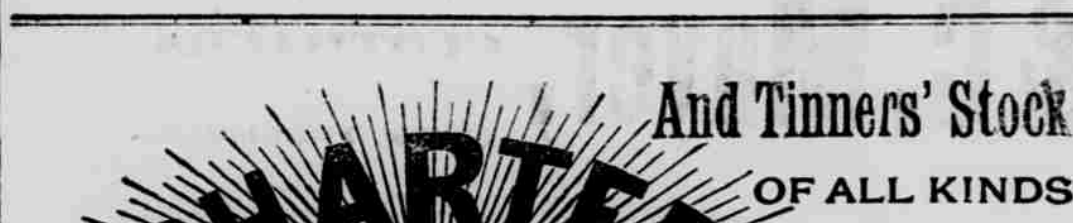
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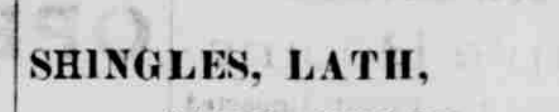
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