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OUR TIN PLATE PRODUCT A New York newspaper of a free trade stamp, has been endeavoring recently to cast aspersions on the tin plate industries of the country and Philadelphia in particular, which have been started everywhere as a result of the additional duty fixed by the McKinley bill on imported roofing tin. The sollies have been directed mainly against the N. & G. Taylor Company of this city, which began to manufacture tin plate in a mill at Front and Laurel Streets some weeks ago.

nor could the firm furnish any American tin plate. A further aswas making boasts of turning out as good tin plate as could be purchased across the water, in order to bring trade for their imported material, and also correspondence which they could not otherwise procure.

The Press, yesterday, took occasion to investigate these reports. A visit was made to the works, at Front and Laurel Streets- A gang of workers were seen busily engaged in the manufacture of tin plate and the thoughts of probable illusion were speedily dispelled. The factory is a long, low brick building. Along the east side of the big open room were piles of black sheet iron. Adjacent to them were other piles of shining tin plate in boxes and ready for packing. At the southern end of the building was a huge brick furnace with six fires. Above the furnace was a large iron protector, placed there to carry off the fumes of the palm oil. Near by was the machinery used for stamping the sheets. Along the west wall was the "pickling" paraphernalia. Two hours of investigation produced a conviction beyond all doubt that tin plate, as fine as any of European make, was certainly being manufactured. This brand of tin that the company is making is the Taylor "Old Style" brand, and the impression stamped on every sheet shows the brand, thickness, trade-mark and name (R. & G. Taylor Co., Phila.)

A fellow seized a black iron plate from a pile nestling against an iron support. These plates are made from Siemens-Martin soft steel. The preparation of these black, glistenting sheets for tin plate manufacture is interesting. They are "pickled" and annealed; then they are cold rolled, re-annealed and made perfectly square. This makes the sheets soft and pliable. Next they are packed in boxes so that the edges may not be injured.

The burly fellow with one of these finely prepared iron sheets dexterously handed it to the man at the "pickling" vat. The vat is a large wooden trough filled with water diluted with a strong solution of sulphuric acid. The sheet is dipped into the vat several times and then goes to the man at the water vat. There it is deposited several moments. The sheet next goes to the "scorer" who skillfully scrubs it with sand and passes it to an auburn.bearded man who deposits it into another vat of water and recleans it,

renders the iron adhesive to the "tinuing" material, It is a rather; expensive mode of manufacture but skilled makers know that the best tin plate can be made in this to the man at the metal vat. The metal is almost all tin and down into the sizzing fluid the sheet is deposited. It becomes silver-coated after several immersions and then handed to a muscular individual who gives it a number of additional baths in a vat of metal. The sheet is thoroughly washed with a brush of hemp saturated with palm oil.

who is waiting to deposit it into a vat of metal, which consist of a mixture of tin and lead. Now the u ider an examination. The 'sorter' examines every inch of the surface ten years. to find whether there are any imperfections. But the "sorter" looks pleased. It is a good tin plate and hen explained that a certain fine American timplate in the other,

the American is better. Philadelphia Press.

THE Queen of Madagascar bathes egularly once a year whether the have her bath.—Nebraska City Press The report that one should take a

bath so often as once a year, is evidently looked upon with discreditin Nebraska City.

of his letters writes: "The quantity that the masses will lend assistance It is claimed upon an affected in- of soap consumed by a nation to an openly acknowledged scheme vestigation that the N. & G. Taylor | would be no inaccurate measure | for office brokerage? We think not, Co. did not have any tin plate works, whereby to estimate its civilization." Let republicans remain steadfast have proved fatal. As he was lead-Political economists will be at vari and true to their time-tried princi- ing a horse to the pasture it be ance in accepting the statement but | ples-principles which sustained sertion was made that the company it has in it morethan agrain of truth the war and gave this country a It would seem that what is said of soapmay be said of sugar, surely the never before enjoyed. Republicans wealth and success may be gauged will not think of compromising by sugar consumption.

> A glance at the following figures per capita, has increased with the wealth and growth of our country In 1874-638,960 tons; 32.12 pounds per capita. In 1880-997,109 tons; 39.-16 pounds per capita. In 1883-1, 164, 391 tons; 46.42 pounds per capita. During the years 1889-90 2,831,570,125 pounds of sugar, valued at \$94, 293,-605, came into the United States from foreign countries.

Where did this come from? Cuba heads the list with \$35,400,000, Ger many takes next place with beet sugar with \$16,000,000, Sandwich Island with \$11,000,000 and the

British West Indies with \$8,500,000 We are now looking forward to an indigenous sugar for the country and Nebraska should be the leading state in building up our home industry.—Ex.

THE following from the Beatrice Democrat is copied and fully endorsed by the Lincoln Herald:

It has been suggested that the democrats join in voting the independent ticket throughout the state. thereby driving the republicans out of every court house in Nebraska. The suggestion is meeting with favor though the zealous independent cranks may throw the fat all in the fire by their boasting bigotry. Whatever action the democrats take in this matter will be prompted because of a conscientious desire to rid the state of the republican party, which is the acknowledged enemy of the country, the representative of the money power and monopoly and the foe of honest and economical pecially true of the region adjacent

government. "The boasting bigotry of indeof, and in good faith and with the best of intention we hasten to suggest to Brother Marven and Col Calhoun that in their attempt to woo the new party, and lure it into the democratic fold, they had better use milder terms, and call them will resent the implied insult. We should hate to be called a "boasting bigot" ourselves, and we are not over nice about such trifles either. The independent is very touchey the growing crop, but, in my opinon these subjects, a fact that we ion, this danger is past. The wheat fear the democratic brethern have is too far advanced to suffer to any over looked. Call them the talented considerable extent, and it may be scholarly gentlemen, who burning counted upon with certainty that with partriotic fervor, have mapped the crops will be the best of any out new lines of political action harvested with the last three years. which you heartily approve of. "This large yield will not, as is

THE New York Tribune contains the following, in reference to a death from hydrophobia caused from a cat life. People would do

well to leave the cats alone: "Richard S. Bartine, the Asbery way. The oil sheet is next tossed Park lawyer who developed symptoms of hydrophobia on Tuesday from a cat's bite received last Sep tember, died about 5 o'clock this corn. afternoon. He was kept under the influence of narcotics since yesterday afternoon, and was not conscious from day-light to the time of his death. He frequently mounted in his stupor, and there were severe our own? spasmodic contractions of the Next it is passed to an employee, muscles every few moments. His Merchantville, N. J., and his four past month. sheet is a beautiful tin roofing plate children were with him when he But the finishing touches have to died. Mr. Bartine was a son of the be made. It is dipped into a palm oil pot. The "cleaners" take it. It Methodist Episcopal Chuch He is rubbed in saw dust first; then in bran, and finally polished on a was lifty years old. He was educa. table by sheepskin. All traces of ted at Pennington Seminary and oil thus are removed carefully from the University of Pennsylvania, the sasface. The tin plate now goes and had practised law here about

"THERE are too many court ready to be stamped and pucked houses in Nebraska in possession sway with the other III sheet in a of the republican party," remarks box. The "sorter" upon being General Vifquain of Lincoln. "The it being his twenty-third birthday asked whether the plate was good as any made in Great Britian or recent decision in the Boyd case," other tin plate centers replied con- says the loquacions Vifquain, "has fidently: "It is certainly equal to awakened the democrats to the fact it at the least". The busy worker that we should be looking out for blacksmith, we will soon be like imported tin plate was taken as a our interests all the way from town- first class cityattern. He held the pattern in one strip organization to the state hand and the newly manufactured house." The Omnha World-Herald bouts were moved to Plansmouth "Look at them both carefully", endorses Mr. Vilquain enthusiasti. last Monday evening. The merch concluded the sorter smiling, and cally, and points out a coalition I think you will admit that if there with the alliance in order to get is any difference in the quality of hold of the offices. It is confessed the two, you will say as I do, that by the leading democrats to be no longer a war of principles or polic'es but a regular ground scuffle for office. We are warned in advance that the democratic party affairs of state go on or not. No will forswear its aflegiance to all matter what pressing business former platforms and enter the there may be on hand she must race this fall with no thought or care, except that they must control the offices; in other words, public plunder is to be the democratic watchword this fall.

We wonder if the intelligence of the common people can be thus BARON JUSTIN VON LEBIG, in one publicly insulted. Is it possible season of prosperity such as it with what they believe to be wrong for the sake of an office or a chance will show how sugar consumption at the public treasury, and the wis-

d's of their course will in time be early manifest. The time-serving policy, and dodging of important issues, is a part of the history of democracy, and the "Leopard will not change its spots." History but repeats itself, so that the present attitude of the old party of slavery and states' rights will cause no surprise among people familiar with the political annals of our country.

"A GOOD REPORT

FROM the Inter Ocean we clip the following, which is certainly very encouraging to our western farmer, we only hope the prediction so care fully made may prove absolutely

"August R. Schillbarger, representing one of the largest grain exporting houses in New York, is on his way to that city, after having made a tour of the wheat fields of the West and Northwest in order to ascertain what the prospects fo

the coming crop were. "I believe that the yield of this year will be phenomenal,.' Mr. Schillbarger said, "for everything seems to be working in that direction- In the Dakotas and Minnesota, the crops have been excellent so far, and unless there is some sudden and disastrous change in the weather the harvest will be an exceptionally good one. This is esto the Red River of the North. 1 have frequently visited the wheat pendent cranks" is certainly not a field of that district, and never at termthe people's party, will be proud this season of the year have I seen them looking better than at the present time. Going further south, the outlook is even better. In Southern Nebraska, the whole of Kansas, Northern Texas, and Missouri, the crops are simply perfect. There were no late frosts, there has been prettier names or the 'peoples party plenty of water, and every condition has been favorable for the

growth of wheat. "There was some fear a short time ago that heavy rains might damage

Mention them as being honest and generally the case, depress prices, sheet iron is ready to courageous, shrewd and far seeing, for the European drought is the is tossed over but don't call them bigots and cranks heaviest for years, and unless oil. He immer-The palm oil san judiciary schemes of yours will call for American grain will be furnace vat, or all these beautiful (?) non parti- something unexpected comes the MURRAY BREVITIES.

BY PANKY.

Dr. Joe Morrow was seen on the street of our village last week.

Mr. David Pitman has an immence crop of strawberries this year,

Most of the farmers in our neighborhood can be seen daily plowing

home from Shenandoah, Ia., where she has been attending school. What are we going to do the Fourth? Can anyone tell us? Stay

at home or have a celebration of

Miss Florence Crosser returned

Miss Mary Root returned home from Phillips, Nebraska, where she brother, Dr. David W. Bartine, of has been visiting her sister, for the

Mrs. Rev. Graham came down from Omaha and visited the people of this congregation the latter part

A great many of the people of Murray and vicinity visited Platts-

mouth on Decoration day and reported a good time. Communion services were held at

he United Presbyterian church last Sabbath. Three accessions were added to the church. A very pleasant surprise party

was given at the home of Mr. Geo. Edson in honor of their son Frank Our city has been improving in looks greatly stace we last visited Mr. Hawter has a new sign, and it is a beauty, also our barber and

The M. P. boarding cars and ants of Plaitsmouth will have good markets for "eggs" as long as the Italians work on the road.

There will be an ice cream and Rasberry social at the pleasan lawn, of Mr. Jas. Walkers, June 24th given in the interest of the Chris tain church, a cordial invitation is extended to one and all.

Mr. J. A. Rankin has again opened his meat market in our village and fresh meat can be obtained any time. Mr. Rankin has been furnish ing meat for the boarding cars and Italian laborers on the M. P.

Mr. Troy Davis and his sister Cor: made a flying trip home, from the Western Normal College, Shendoah In, to visit their, parents, they were accompanied by a friend. Mr. Hey wood from that institution, they re port thesehools flourishing as in

for a few minutes and his arm is in a bad condition but we hope to note his speedy recovery in a few days.

The social last Wednesday eve riven by the Young People's soci ty was a deserved success. The evening being pleasant; a good time was enjoyed by all. The net proceeds amounted to about 28 dollars. The society is talking of onying a new organ for the church It is a right move in the right di rection and could not be put to any better advantage.

Letters have been received from different parties—such as plaster ers, carpenters, etc.—who wish to locate in our village. We think that anyone in this line of business would do well, and we know that a good plasterer would do well in Murray. The man that wants to come is an expert plasterer and we would welcome him to our village or any other business man that works for the upbuilding of our

Croquet sets for everybody, at Lehnhoff Bros'. w2t

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been shipped out to-day. Seven by White to Chicago, five to Fast Louis by Davis.

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