

Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIFTH YEAR.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1892.

NUMBER 207.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder
Highest of all in leavening strength
Latest U. S. Government food report.

NEW MEATMARKET.

Fresh Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Butter and
eggs kept constantly on hand.

Game of all kinds kept in Season

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Cor. 6th St and Lincoln Ave
PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.

MEAT MARKET

SIXTH STREET

F. H. ELLENBAUM, Prop.

The best of fresh meat always found
in this market. Also fresh
Eggs and Butter.

Wild game of all kinds kept in their
season.

MEAT MARKET

SIXTH STREET

I. H. DUNN

Always has on hand a full stock of
FLOUR AND FEED.
Corn, Bran, Shorts Oats and Baled
Hay for sale as low as the lowest
and delivered to any part of the
city.

CORNER SIXTH AND VINE
Plattsmouth, - Nebraska

JULIUS PEPPERBERG.

MANUFACTURE OF AND
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DEALER IN THE

CHOICEST BRANDS OF CIGARS

FULL LINE OF

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Henry Eikenberry, M. W. Morgan, J.
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H. Cushing.

A general banking business transacted.
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OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
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Surplus 10,000.00

Provides the very best facilities for the prompt
transaction of legitimate

Banking Business

Stocks, bonds, gold, government and local securities
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and interest allowed on the certificates.
Drafts drawn, available in any part of the
United States and all the principal towns of
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COLLECTIONS MADE AND PROMPTLY REMITTED.

Highest market price paid for County Warrants,
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The Plattsmouth Herald.

CORNER OF VINE AND FIFTH STS
TELEPHONE 33.

KNOTTS BROS., Publishers

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THE democratic papers are gradually letting go the tin plate question. The industry is crushing them into silence.

THE present congress has appropriated \$20,000,000 more than a billion, that is, its aggregate appropriations amount to more than the fifty-first congress. This shuts off one more wind pipe of the democratic press.

THE 237 democrats in congress complain that they have been "aided and encouraged by the eighty-seven republicans" in wasting the people's money in extravagant appropriations. That small republican minority must exert a remarkable influence over the innocent majority which is three times its size.

The Council Bluffs Globe, speaking of tariff on wire nails, and admitting that the tariff is two to four cents per pound, while the selling price is only \$1.60 per 100, says: "If so, then where is the good of protection, if it reduces the price." The Sioux City Journal says that Congressman Doliver, to one of his interlocutors who asked practically the same question, gave a good answer: "Why do the railroads have snow fences in the summer time?"—Red Oak Independent.

DEMOCRATIC organs have fumed and grown red in the face asserting there is no such thing as a tin plate manufactory in the United States, and yet such manufactories go on multiplying, until democracy has retired double-leaded editorials—disgusted. "The poor man's little dinner pail" and "democratic tin peddlers" going through the country charging honest housewives "twenty-five cents for tin cups" won't be repeated in 1892. It was part of the campaign of 1890, before the McKinley law had a chance to speak for itself.

JAMES A. WRIGHT, of the Inman steamship line, says: "We believe that we can build good ships in this country as cheaply as we can in England. Labor is higher over here, but they do better work. In the building of cheap and loosely put-together tramps we, of course, can not compete. That class of vessels can be built cheaper on the other side." Mr. Wright strikes the keynote of protection. By protecting our workmen we have made skilled laborers of them. Cheap labor makes cheap men and well paid labor makes skilled and energetic workmen. What is true of shipbuilding is also true of nearly every other branch of labor.

EVERY citizen of Plattsmouth who has bought goods at retail for use in the family at Omaha, has to that extent injured Plattsmouth. No resident, man or woman, can be a friend to Plattsmouth and at the same time spend their money for goods in Omaha. We are proud of Omaha but we are prouder of our own fair city and its merchants. No man or woman in Plattsmouth can buy goods in Omaha the year round for less than they can here in Plattsmouth. We have taken some trouble to find out prices and can say to our readers that our opinion, the Plattsmouth dealers are selling as closely as any in Omaha. It is a duty our people owe their home town to patronize home first, and not only that but talk for the town and its business intellect.

ALL WOOL AND BEANS ON THE SIDE.

Minneapolis will provide ample entertainment for every delegate and visitor to the republican national convention, the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the New York Times

to the contrary notwithstanding. The committee in charge will induce many to partake of the hospitality of St. Paul, but a great majority of the delegates and active workers will prefer quarters in Minneapolis. But St. Paul will get its full share of visitors, never fear. In passing we may remark that this is not the first time the Pioneer Press has gone out of its way to injure both St. Paul and Minneapolis.—Minneapolis Tribune.

WAGES IN TIN MINES.

Great Britain's tin mines in the Cornwall district are becoming exhausted, and the Wales tin plate makers, when they were using their maximum of tin, got only one-sixth of their supply from Great Britain, and about one-half from Malacca, Banca, Java, and the Dutch East Indies in general, where the Chinese labor is paid 10 cents a day. At the American tin mine in Temescal, Cal., the surface laborers, the lowest paid of the employes, get \$2.25 per day.

THE RIOT OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

The democratic house of representatives, which Mr. Holman of Indiana has been trying to run on the 5-cent appropriation theory, broke loose from his control Monday and voted a \$50,000,000 river and harbor bill, the largest ever passed in congress. It was another illustration of the fertility which always attends an effort of the tail to wag the dog. The south, however much it may waver in its devotion to the old flag, never wavers in its devotion to an appropriation, and it rode roughshod over the Miami river statesman and his 5-cent system of appropriations. The democratic house passed the bill by the large vote of 186 to 65. The river and harbor bill of the "billion dollar" congress, so called by the peanut democratic demagogues, appropriated \$24,000,000, of which \$13,000,000 was for future expenditure. The present house has authorized future expenditures of \$27,000,000 and an aggregate of \$50,000,000, or more than twice the amount ever appropriated before by any congress for this purpose.—Chicago Tribune.

F. G. Fricke & Co., the druggists desire us to publish the following testimonial as they handle the remedy and believe it to be reliable: "I bought a 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and applied it to my limbs, which have been afflicted with rheumatism at intervals for one year. At the time I bought the Pain Balm I was unable to walk. I can truthfully say that Pain Balm has completely cured me."—R. H. FARR, Holywood, Kan. Mr. A. H. Cox, the leading druggist at Holywood, vouches for the truth of the above statement.

Ice, Ice.

McMaken & Son are delivering ice daily. Call on them for your summer's ice.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Carlsbad of

On April 6th, 7th and 8th the M. P. will sell round trip tickets to Hot Springs, Ark., at one lowest first class fare, good returning until June 10th, on account of government sale of lots and meeting of the Southern Central Turnverein Association. Call at office for particulars.

Catarrh in New England.

Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfaction to every one using it for catarrhal troubles.—G. K. Mellor drug gist, Worcester, Mass.

I believe Ely's cream Balm is the best article for catarrh ever offered the public.—Bush & Co. druggists, Worcester, Mass.

An article of real merit, C. P. Alden druggist, Springfield, Mass. Those who use it speak highly of it.—Geo. A. Hill, druggist Springfield, Mass.

Cream Balm has given satisfactory results. W. P. Draper, druggist, Springfield, Mass.

Some of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following from Alex. B. Pope, A. D. C., Commander, Dep't. Tenn. and Ga. He says: "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here, (Stewart, Tenn.) and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good." There is no danger from whooping cough, when this remedy is freely given. It completely controls the disease. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., druggists.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. G. Fricke

Washing Little Indians.

We were camped at the Hot Springs on the Lo Lo trail, made famous in Indian annals by the escape of Chief Joseph and his band of Nez Perces. Just above us was a large camp of Flatheads who were making their fall hunt. One morning we were awakened by shouts and cries. Evidently there was great excitement somewhere, and we promptly jumped up. It was just after daylight and cold clouds of steam were rising from the big basin shaped pool at the foot of the granite wall, from which poured a thick stream of boiling water. The pool was so large that at the lower edge the water was almost cold. The nearer you approached to the place where the water burst from the rock the better chance you stood of getting boiled. At the edge, at a point where the water was of a comfortable temperature, stood two Indians, one on the bank and the other on a stone in the water. Near by were a dozen other Indians guarding a number of little Indian boys and girls who had nothing on and were howling and crying.

When we looked out of the tent the two Indians at the pool had an Indian boy, one holding him by the feet the other by the hands, and were gravely swinging him backward and forward through the warm water, while he yelled at every dip. As soon as they had finished with him he was set upon the bank, and ran to the willow brush near by. Then the noise redoubled, for each child in the group guarded by the Indians feared that it was his turn. They all tried to escape to the brush, but their elders pursued and caught them, until the very last one had been put through the cleansing process.—New York Sun.

Big Field Guns and Their Effect.

If you insist on high velocity you have to add so much additional machinery to your gun carriage and have to so greatly strengthen its construction that you destroy its mobility, while even if you gain a long range you are still unable to make use of your most efficient projectile at it. Moreover, since the remaining velocity of its shrapnel is a truer measure of the value of a gun than its initial velocity, and the two are by no means directly proportional, it does not follow that we benefit as much as we might expect by submitting to these disadvantages. Thus, the 12-pounder has an initial velocity of over 1,700 feet per second and a remaining velocity at 3,000 yards of 863 feet; while the 13-pounder, with an initial velocity of only 1,560 feet, has at the same range a remaining velocity greater by six feet per second than that of its rival.

One of our highest authorities on field artillery has, indeed, recorded his opinion, that, as regards the efficiency of shrapnel, we gain nothing by the increased muzzle velocity of "the best field gun in Europe" at all practical ranges. Moreover, it is the attempt to squeeze out the last few extra feet that does all the harm.—London Saturday Review.

Modern Education.

With all its novel modern powers and practical sense I am forced to admit that the purely scientific brain is miserably mechanical; it seems to have become a splendid sort of self directed machine, an incredible automaton, grinding on with its analysis or constructions. But for pure sentiment, for all that spontaneous Greek waywardness of fancy, for the temperature of passion and the subtler thrill of idealism, you might as well look to a wrought iron derrick.

Science found education blundering peacefully along, cultivating half of the mind with charming results and letting the other die of disuse; it worked the startling miracle of electrifying this dead half into life and bringing it to perfect activity, and straightway, satisfied with this remarkable achievement, it proceeded to neglect the ideal half which the classics had made so much of and caused it to perish. It has substituted a new sort of half man for the old one.—Clarence King in Forum.

Skill in the Wrist.

It is wonderful what a part the wrist plays in exercises in which physical skill and delicacy are required. After a man learns to play billiards well enough to be familiar with the cushions and the English, the important thing to cultivate is his stroke. It is the hardest thing about billiard playing to get a good stroke, and sometimes the greatest players "fall down" because they lose control of it. Now, the stroke wholly depends on the action of the wrist. Jake Schaeffer, or any good player, will make a shot of seven cushions with less apparent force than a beginner will exert in getting three. This is due to the superior wrist movement. It's the same way with violin playing. The quality and touch all depend on wrist manipulation. So with curving a baseball. Great pitchers always work a strong wrist movement on the ball as it leaves the hand. If they didn't it wouldn't curve at all.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Good Story About a Saco Lawyer.

A Saco lawyer lost his office key and with it, on the same bunch, the keys to his safe and house. There is a spring lock on his office door, and he concluded that he must have left it in his office and have come out and locked the door. He accordingly borrowed a long ladder and crawled through the back window of his office.

Spot Cash Hardware.

MANY YEARS AGO THE POET WROTE:

"Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long."

It was true then and just as true to day, and fits our case exactly.

ALL THAT WE WANT IS

Your Trade on

HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE,
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That is all: "Nor do we want it long"—just for a few years, say twenty or more—and if you will grant us this "little" our cup of happiness will be full to overflowing.

In return you will have little to want, for in these goods we offer the best and most complete line made in this country to-day and

At Prices so Low

That every time we fill out a quotation sheet we feel that we ought to be accorded a place in history among the philanthropists for we are giving the trade all the cream and keeping the skimmed milk for ourselves.

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