

Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIFT YEAR.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1892.

NUMBER 208.

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Absolutely Pure.

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

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

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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

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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.

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KNOTTS BROS, Publishers

Published every Thursday, and daily every evening except Sunday.
Registered at the Plattsmouth, Nebraska post office as second class mail matter for transmission through the U. S. mails.

TERMS FOR WEEKLY.
One year in advance \$1 50
One year not in advance 2 00
Six months in advance 75
Three months in advance 40

TERMS OF DAILY.
One year in advance \$6 00
One copy one month 15
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DEMOCRATS OF NEW YORK have finally "got together." Both the Sun and the World denounce "this democratic wasteful congress." The Sun says: "Democrats in congress have their eyes on the star-eyed goddess (of free trade) and their fists in the nation's money drawer."

THE Plattsmouth Journal feels very confident that the consumer pays the tariff duty, as all free trade fanatics are. Yet in the same breath it admits that the prices of articles have not increased by a higher duty. This is a big admission for a stubborn democrat. But it has initiated the new dodge, which will be sprung on all sides during the campaign, that "goods are not as low as they would be if free of duty." Now it must be plain to even a "tariff reformer" that if "a consumer pays the duty," he will pay more, if the duty is higher. The conclusion is that he does not pay the duty.—Nebraska City Press.

WOULD it not be exercising a large amount of good common sense if the democratic press would cease criticising the McKinley tariff laws? This question is suggested by reason of the fact that the popular branch of congress is largely democratic and yet that party has and will fail to repeal the very law that pretended to fight so bitterly against the stump say is systematic robbery of the people. Every democrat can very thoughtfully ask himself the question: If the tariff law is what my party claims it to be, why does it not make a move in congress to repeal? There is no republican majority in the way, and to say there is no use in the party making an effort to repeal the obnoxious law, because the senate is republican, is no other than a baby excuse for the democratic house failing to carry out its pledges to the people. The thinking democrats of the country will certainly discontinue their abuse of a policy which as a party is fully endorsed by its failure to repeal when having the power to do so. Turn the tables and think how utterly ridiculous it would be if the policy of free trade had prevailed and the republicans out of power had for years been condemning that policy as detrimental to the prosperity of the nation and then, suddenly securing power, fail to repeal the law they had so severely criticised. A procedure of this kind proves to all thinking men the insincerity of the party practicing it and will fail to secure the confidence of the business interests of the nation. The action of the present house of representatives is proving to the people that power alone is the ideal of the democratic party. This house is making a large endeavor to blind the men who gave it power. It has not the courage or wisdom to do more than make speeches against what it claims to be a most ruinous policy. Democrats rail and wag their tongues against the "robber tariff," yet their party now in power in congress by inaction is endorsing the action of the republican house of 1890. The Herald desires its republican readers to push this question home to their democratic neighbors: If the McKinley tariff is ruinous as you say, why does not the democratic house of congress show its good faith in the doctrine of a tariff for revenue only by repealing the present law and in its stead place duties on articles or people can not produce, yet must have?—Indianola (Ja.) Herald.

Married in Their Graveyard.
Mr. W. N. Green, a rich farmer living just over the Carroll line in Haralson county, selected a novel spot to be married on a few days ago. Mr. Green was a widower and he courted Mrs. M. A. Sanford, a widow, and an agreement to marry was made between them. Mr. Green sent for Squire Newt Tillman, to perform the marriage ceremony. Mr. Green has a beautiful home and near it has a mill. Between the residence and the mill is a beautiful grass knoll, and on this elevated spot Mr. Green selected his family cemetery, and also selected the exact spot where he and his future wife must be buried, and on this spot Squire Tillman made Bill Green and Martha Sanford man and wife Sunday morning, in the presence of a half dozen witnesses.—Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

One Way of Settling a Difficulty.
Two prisoners, Francisco Briones Gamba and Victor Higuera, were implicated in a murder at Guana. The Guayaquil court, being unable to fix the relative guilt of either, passed the following sentence, "They shall draw lots, and the one favored by chance shall not be executed and shall have his sentence commuted to that of imprisonment for life, which sentence he shall serve in the prison of the capital of the republic, after being present at the execution of the other murderer."—Panama Star and Herald.

Salt in Egypt.
A discovery of salt, which seems likely to have important consequences, has been made by the officers of the Egyptian salt department twenty or thirty miles west of Minieh, a point on the Nile about 150 miles up the river from Cairo. Specimens of the salt show that it is of very fine quality. The deposit is said to extend over an area of 1,000 acres, and the department is about to make a further survey of it.—Chicago Tribune.

A Tripping Wedding Feast.
A unique tripping wedding feast was enjoyed in a Bohemian village early last month, when a young couple were married on the same day that the parents of the bridegroom celebrated their silver wedding and his grandparents their golden wedding. On the same day a diamond wedding was celebrated at Heiligenkreuz, near Vienna.

Electric Stamp Cancelling Machines.
Four electrical machines are to be set at work in the Chicago postoffice, and electricity will soon cut a very large figure in the handling of letters. Each machine will cancel 28,000 letters per hour. The motive power is electricity. The four machines will perform the

A Bill Eighty-three Feet Long.
The longest and weightiest "bill of accounts" ever presented against an estate in the history of Connecticut and possibly in that of the country was submitted before Judge S. T. C. Holbrook in the Norwich probate court a day or two ago. It was fetched into court by one lawyer, but three attorneys and a boy had to hold it when it was unrolled before his honor for inspection.

It was made out on a continuous roll of thick accountant's paper, contained more than 1,000 entries and was 83 feet and 2 inches long. It extended three or four times around the spacious probate office after it had been unrolled, and the judge walked back and forth across the room several times in order to scan the multitudinous entries. The sum total of the account was a little more than \$11,000.

After studying the entries for half or three-quarters of an hour the judge chuckled and remarked: "Is there any more of it? And what was the objection to bringing it in in sections—say two or three of them a day? But it appears to be all right, and the claims have to be allowed apparently."

All day the Norwich attorneys dropped into the probate office to examine curiously the extraordinary bill, and a veteran of the bar said, after he had carefully measured it, "it's unquestionably the longest bill ever presented in the history of the law in this country."—Cor. New York Sun.

They Fooled the August Senator.
Not even the gravest, most venerable of senators is proof against the wiles of April Fool's Day. The senate pages as a rule manage to have a pretty good time in life, but play their pranks far enough from the sacred precincts of the higher branch to escape unpleasant reprimands. On April Fool's Day they started in to test the financial predilections of the senate. A line was baited with a fat and juicy looking wallet that lay temptingly in the corridor, just where the senators turned the corner.

Along came tall John Sherman. His eyes lit on the wallet. Probably the senior senator and great financier had never before found a pocketbook lying so carelessly about in his path. He swooped down upon it. His fingers were rapidly closing over it, but they only shut up like a clenched fist, while the pocketbook, like an elusive dream, glided out of sight as if it had wings. A whisper fell on Sherman's ear, "April Fool," a clatter of scurrying boys' feet accompanied it. Sherman went in to complain to the venerable doorkeeper, who has since been trying in vain to bring the jolly young pages into a proper frame of repentance.—Kate Field's Washington.

A Lifeboat of Aluminum and Plenty.
While the inhabitants of south and eastern Russia are starving, a large proportion of the population of eastern Siberia and Turkestan have so much grain that they do not know what to do with it. In the province of Semiretchinsk the peasants have enough grain to last them for ten years, and in the provinces of Yeneseisk, Yakutsk and the Transbaikal the price of wheat is one-eighth what it is in the Volga provinces. The best beef is being sold at the rate of about 3/4d. a pound, but as there are no railways and few or no roads in these rich portions of the empire, this superabundant wealth cannot be put to account.—London Tit-Bits.

Disinclined to Be Kissed.
A peculiar incident has come to light at Mount Pleasant, Ia. A good looking young woman came to the marshal and asked for the arrest of her husband, who was ill treating her. The man was placed in jail, but when the time of trial came the wife did not appear to prosecute her case. The husband was released and then explained that he had attempted to kiss his wife. She objected, and he forcibly put his arms around her and kissed her.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

An Aluminium Lifeboat.
A lifeboat of aluminium has recently been built at Stralstund. It is a matter of considerable curiosity to see how this boat will answer when thoroughly tested, as it is thought to be more than likely that its obvious good points will be more than counterbalanced by various disadvantages.—New York Times.

A Wedding Journey.
A man named Thomson passed through Buchanan, Ga., a few days ago, who had traveled on a cart from Dadesville, Ala., to Salt Springs, Ga., to get married. Thomson and his wife weigh at least 400 pounds. The distance from Dadesville to Salt Springs is about 200 miles.

A rat plague in Dorset is inflicting loss on the farmers. One farmer at Warham, noticing that three ricks were infested, ordered them to be thrashed. The ricks were found to swarm with rats, and no fewer than 550 were killed.

No Luck in This Horseshoe.
Some time ago a St. Louis man nailed a horseshoe over the door of his house for good luck. Tuesday as the man was about entering his home a bolt of lightning struck him and knocked him senseless. It transpired later that the electric current had first passed through the horseshoe.

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. B. Cox, the leading druggist at Holywood, vouches for the truth of the above statement."

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

Hot Springs, Ark.—Carlsbad of America.
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 Turnover 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 druggist, 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.

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Why will you cough when Shiloh's cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1 For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co

Spot Cash Hardware.

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"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
CUTLERY, TOOLS, WOODENWARE

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.

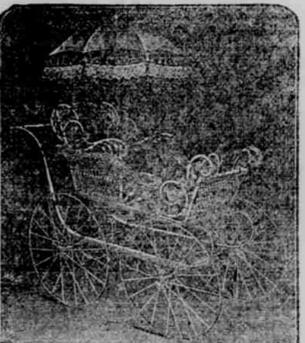
In return you will have little to want, for in these goods we offer the best and most complete line made in this country to-day and

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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