

Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIFTH YEAR.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1892.

NUMBER 210.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
 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.

Game of all kinds kept in Season
SATISFACTION - GARANTEED
SAMPSON BROS.
 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 Gats 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
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
 DEALER IN THE

CHOICEST BRANDS OF CIGARS
 FULL LINE OF
 TOBACCO AND SMOKER'S ARTICLES
 always in stock

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

BANKS

W. H. CUSHING, J. W. JOHNSON,
 President, Vice-President.

Citizens - Bank,
 PLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA

Capital Paid in - \$50,000
 F. R. Guthman, J. W. Johnson, E. S. Gressel,
 Henry Eikenbary, M. W. Morgan, J.
 A. Connor, W. Wertenkamp, W.
 H. Cushing

general banking business transacted.
 Interest allowed on deposits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
 Paid up capital \$50,000.00
 Surplus 10,000.00

is the very best facilities for the prompt
 transaction of legitimate
Banking Business

Stocks, bonds, gold, government and local
 securities bought and sold. Deposits received,
 and interest allowed on the certificates.
 Drafts drawn, available in any part of the
 United States and all the principal towns of
 Europe.

COLLECTIONS MADE AND PROMPTLY REMITTED.
 Highest market price paid for County Warrants,
 State and County bonds.
 DIRECTORS:
 John Fitzgerald, D. Hawleyworth,
 Sam Wagoner, F. E. White

The Plattsmouth Herald.
 CORNER OF VINE AND FIFTH STS
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OUR PROTECTED SHIPPING.
 Among other things developed by
 the lake traffic is a landlocked marine,
 valued for insurance purposes
 at over \$60,000,000. In this marine
 are one hundred and twenty-six ves-
 sels registering one thousand five
 hundred net tons or more, eighty-
 nine of which are built of steel, and
 thirty-two additional steel vessels
 of large tonnage are now being
 built. These vessels have no super-
 iors for strength in the world, and
 some of them, freight carriers, in
 their regular business between Chi-
 cago and Buffalo maintain a higher
 speed than the steamers of the
 Peninsular and Oriental Line are
 required to maintain which carry
 the mails between England, India,
 Hong Kong and Australia, receiving
 \$350,000 therefor from the British
 government and \$20,000 from colonial
 governments.—E. P. North in
 May Forum.

HOW IT WORKS.
 The McKinley law is doing more
 to build up industries and give em-
 ployment to labor than any other
 system that could be adopted; it is
 depopulating manufacturing dis-
 tricts in Europe, but populating
 our own; it is transferring capital,
 manufactures and skilled laborers
 from other lands to ours; it is devel-
 oping the talent of our inventors,
 and multiplying labor-saving
 machinery; it is adding to our popu-
 lation, enterprises, wealth and de-
 mands for capital and labor; it is
 enlarging the product of our
 mines of coal and iron and copper
 and cinnabar and zinc and our
 quarries of stone, and is opening up
 our mines of tin. It is supplying
 needed revenue, and compelling
 foreign manufacturers to pay a
 good part of it. The "tin plate liar"
 is in full retreat. It has compelled
 the "robber" free trader to pause in
 his career of plundering American
 citizens for the benefit of foreign-
 ers. Free traders are being repudiated
 by the people. Hill is rebuked
 in the great state of New York,
 where republicans have been
 robbed of power by fraud and cor-
 ruption.—Judge William Lawrence
 of Ohio.

FREE TRADE PERIODS.
 Free trade has had five periods of
 relative prevalence in the history
 of the United States—that is, there
 have been five distinctly marked
 periods when foreign competing im-
 ports have been freer than at any
 others to enter our ports, to the
 subversion and overthrow of do-
 mestic competing industries. These were:

1. The colonial period, ending with
 throwing over of the tea in
 Boston Harbor and the battle of
 Lexington in 1775. The British
 parliament forbade us by law to
 manufacture in order that they
 might monopolize our market.
 This chiefly impelled us toward
 the war for independence.
2. The "peace under confederation"
 period from 1783 to 1789, when
 no national duties on imports ex-
 isted. This chiefly impelled us to
 adopt the federal constitution.
3. The period of the so-called reciprocity
 treaty with England in 1816 to
 1824, culminating in the finan-
 cial crisis of 1817-19.
4. The compromise tariff period of
 1833 to 1842, including the un-
 paralleled crisis of 1836-39.
5. "The Walker tariff period of 1842
 to '57, intensified by the further
 reduction in '57 and thus prolonged
 to March 3, 1861. This period was
 marked by a general poverty or
 "hard times" crisis, setting in in the
 summer of 1854, continuing into a
 bankruptcy and non-payment crisis
 in 1855, which caused a mercantile
 bankruptcy crisis in England in
 1856, and this reacting produced the
 bank crisis in America in 1857, after

Without a single exception, our
 every approach to free trade
 brought disaster, particularly to
 farmers and working people.
 Do we want any more of it?
 —American Economist.

Reduced Rates.
 The first annual meeting of the
 Nebraska conference of the Epworth
 League meets at Lincoln, May 13-16.
 The B. & M. will sell tickets south
 of the Platte river to Lincoln, May
 10-16 inclusive. Parties paying full
 fare going will be returned at one-
 third fare on presenting certificate
 at ticket office at Lincoln, signed by
 Z. W. Abbott, David City.
 J. FRANCIS,
 Gen. P. and T. Agt.

Like a Hero.
 An English civil engineer, Mr. Francis
 H. Grundy, relates what he calls "The
 short story of an unknown hero." "Bill,
 the banker," he was called, and even at
 the inquest over his body no other name
 was forthcoming.
 He was only a poor navy; his usual
 place was at the top of a forming em-
 bankment, among the "tip wagons."
 During the building of the Manchester
 and Leeds railway he was top man over
 a shaft of one of the numerous tunnels
 which were being constructed on the
 line.

Here he met with a gloriously disas-
 trous accident, and his conduct should be
 emblazoned in letters of gold upon the
 history of his country. He was only a
 navy, I say, and probably could neither
 read nor write.
 The shaft was perhaps 200 feet deep,
 solid rock sides and bottom. His duty
 was to raise the trucks which had been
 filled below and run them to the tip,
 returning them empty to his mates at
 the bottom. If a chain broke, or a big
 boulder fell off the truck, he had to
 shout, "Waur out!" and the miners be-
 low crept farther into their "drives"
 and allowed the death dealing article to
 come down harmlessly.

One unhappy day Bill's foot slipped
 hopelessly, and he knew that he must be
 smashed from side to side of the narrow
 shaft, and landed a crushed mass at the
 bottom. But his mates? If he screamed
 the unusual noise would bring them out
 at once to inquire the cause.
 He never lost his presence of mind.
 Clearly went down the signal, "Waur
 out below?" and his mates heard in
 safety the thud, thud, smash of his
 mangled remains.

Disobedience Not Untruthfulness.
 A friend once told me that she did not
 know what to do with her little boy,
 four years old, who had for the last few
 days been telling all sorts of untruths,
 with no reason or sense in them. For
 instance, that morning she told him she
 did not want him to carry out, as he
 had been doing, his little basket of ap-
 ples to share with his playmates, as the
 apples were nearly gone. Two or three
 hours after she heard his little feet on
 the cellar stairs. She went out, and
 saw him coming up the stairs with his
 basket of apples.
 "Why, Eben, did I not tell you not to
 bring up any more apples for the chil-
 dren?"
 "Yes'm," answered the little fellow,
 pursuing his way.
 "Why do you bring them, then?"
 "I'm not bringing them," said he.
 "Is not that a basket apples you
 have in your hand?"
 "Yes'm."

"Well, then, you are bringing up ap-
 ples, as I told you not to, are you not?"
 "No, mamma," he said, with an honest
 expression of face.
 She was shocked at his deliberate and
 stupid untruth, and also that he should
 seem so indifferent about it. The child
 was, and is now that he is grown, per-
 fectly honest and truthful; but here was
 a phase of development when the refraction
 of mental rays produced this crooked
 result in his mind. The prime element
 of untruth is deception, and here was no
 intention to deceive.—Harper's Bazar.

Duties of the Maid of Honor.
 She is going to be maid of honor at
 the wedding of one of her dear friends,
 and she wants to know what her duties
 are. Well, they are not very onerous.
 She walks alone, just ahead of the bride,
 in entering the church, or wherever the
 ceremony is to be performed. Her dress
 must be a little more elaborate than that
 of the bridesmaids, but not of course as
 rich as the bride's. When the altar is
 reached she stands just beside the bride,
 holding her bouquet. At the moment
 when the ring is to be assumed she hands
 the bouquet to the first bridesmaid, and
 assists the bride in taking off her glove.
 All this time the bride has been standing
 with her veil over her face, but just
 after the service is over, when the bride
 rises up after having been blessed, the
 maid of honor throws back the filmy
 cloud and the bride stands facing the
 bridegroom and ready for his kiss. The
 bouquet is then handed back to the maid
 of honor, by her given to the bride, and
 as the procession retreats she walks just
 behind the bride and groom, leaning on
 the arm of the best man.—Ruth Ash-
 more in Ladies' Home Journal.

Not So Stupid.
 The overbearing ways of drill ser-
 geants with new recruits are a familiar
 subject of gossip in the barracks of
 European countries.
 On one occasion a recruit—a profes-
 sional man—showed so little aptitude
 for military movements that the ser-

geant said to the recruit, "I have a
 brother who is a great deal more stupid
 than I am."
 "Possible? And what on earth does
 this incomparable blockhead do?"
 "He is a sergeant."—Youth's Com-
 panion.

Savage Art True to Nature.
 Singularly enough, the primitive men
 in the caves of the Perigord, contem-
 poraries of the mammoth and the musk ox
 in France, and the Bushmen, whose
 paintings Herr Fritsch discovered, only
 painted the animals known to them as
 truly as they could, while the compara-
 tively highly civilized Aztecs outran all
 that is oriental in abominable inven-
 tions. It almost seems as if bad taste
 belonged to a certain middle stage of
 culture.—Popular Science Monthly.

How He Preserved His Eyes.
 Old man Coons, of Jasper county, Mo.,
 who is sixty years old and can read
 the finest print without glasses, says
 he has preserved his optics good by
 pressing the outside corners.—Kansas
 City Star.

A Characteristic Failing.
 First Preacher—Does your choir sing
 in harmony?
 Second Preacher—Yes; but they don't
 live in harmony.—Kate Field's Wash-
 ington.

A Long Tramp.
 There arrived at Richmond, Ind., re-
 cently a husband and wife, accompanied
 by a faithful dog, who, since Nov. 1,
 have walked more than 1,500 miles, and
 who now find themselves within fifty
 miles of their destination. The man is
 John May. Since the date mentioned
 he and his wife have walked every foot
 of the distance from a farm in South
 Dakota, and they have not cut across
 lots either. They proved up a claim in
 South Dakota, and experienced the hard-
 ships that thousands of other early set-
 tlers in the northwest went through
 with. Fate seemed turned against
 them, and after they had lost almost
 everything on their place they secured
 a few dollars and started on the long
 tramp that is now almost ended.
 Their destination is Dayton, O., and
 today they refused assistance from char-
 itable people who offered to pay their
 car fare there, saying they preferred not
 to break their record and would com-
 plete the journey on foot. The man is
 twenty-eight years of age, the wife a
 year younger, and they have been mar-
 ried but three years. After leaving
 Dakota they walked through Iowa,
 Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, ending their
 journey in Ohio.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-
 Democrat.

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

Ice. Ice.
 McMaken & Son are delivering ice
 daily. Call on them for your summer
 ice.
Hot Springs, Ark.—Carisbad 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 govern-
 ment sale of lots and meeting of
 the Southern Central Turnverein
 Association. Call at office for particu-
 lars.

Catarrh in New England.
 Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfac-
 tion to every one using it for cat-
 arrhal troubles.—G. K. Mellor drug-
 gist, Worcester Mass.
 I believe Ely's cream Balm is the
 best article for catarrh ever offered
 to the public.—Burr & 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 Spring-
 field, Mass.
 Cream Balm has given satisfac-
 tory results. W. P. Draper, drug-
 gist, Springfield, Mass.

Some of the Grand Army boys
 may be interested in the following
 from Alex. B. Pope, A. D. C., Com-
 mander, 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 pos-
 itively 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
 Why will you cough when Shi-
 loh's cure will give immediate re-

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,
 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.
 WILL YOU NOT GIVE US THE "LITTLE" THAT WE WANT.

J. W. Hendee, & Co.

UNRUH
 KEEPS
 Whitney's Carriages



And the
PRICES
 Are away down

CALL AND SEE

W. A. BOECK & CO.,
 FINE SHOES



THEY ARE OFFERING A GREAT MANY
BARGAINS,
 IN LADIES, MENS AND CHILDRENS SHOES.
 And it would pay you to call and examine their special
LOW PRICES
 That will be given for the next thirty days.

Elys Cream Balm For
CATARRH