# JEFF. L. STONE, - City Editor.

#### A. Salisbury, Dentist.

The camp fire tomight.

The barometer today indicates a red hot time at the camp-fire, tonight.

The Hyers sisters troupe took the train for Nebraska City this morning.

The dramatic club meet for rehearsal at J. P. Young's residence this evening.

Morris O Rourke, the tailor, is having the front of the building occupied by him, repainted.

passed through this morning on their way to Nebraska City. Dr. Thomas, the noted Chicago di-

vine, lectures in Boyd's opera house Omaha, the night of the 20th. Work is well under way on the foundation os the new building next to Lehnhoff's, which will rapidly rise

to completion. A party is being organized for an excursion to Mrs. Quinn's tavern and the duck ponds adjacent to ! Percival

Monday next The river was clear of ice this morning for the first time since it began breaking up.

A party of young people were very pleasantly entertained at the residence of C. S. Dawson last evening.

Paul Vandervoort, the eloquent old soldier, will be in attendance at the camp fire tonight, and tell you something you want to hear.

No pains have been spared in the arrangements for the camp are tonight, and everything is complete for a bang up good time.

The old "Red Lion" sign has been removed from its last resting place. and will be robed in a new shroud in front of Jim Anti'l's restaurant,

Whenever a police force sufficient to keep order in the gallery at the opers house is organized, the people in the parquet and dress circle will apprecia e it.

One of Mr. Hyers sisters cast her left eye very often toward the centre of section two in the parquet last night, just as though she recognized relatives or acquaintances.

A plan was on toot among some of the boys, last night, to get up a sparring match between one of our town boys and some fellow from New York. New York tailed to score, so the belt don't change hands.

The Sweedish Lady Quartette have secured the opera house for the 26th. All lovers of fine music should paste this item in their hats. They are hailed with delight fine singers, and present a novelty in the vocal line.

Manager Young informs us of a communication from Keene inquiring for April 27 as a date to appear before a Plattsmouth audience. That date, however, is taken by Harry Webber, and Mr. Young will make an effort to secure Keene upon some other date. We hope he will suc-

Cn Monday night a number of the friends of Mr. John Young surprised him at his home, the day being his was passed by all present, and supper League. was served to the guests assembled. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dovey, Mrs. Dovey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, and several young people.

It was pretty lively around the depot this morning. The K. C. and Omaha trains both pulled out together and were both on the bridge at once, and as No. 1 was late the"stub"came down to Plattsmouth, and steamed around the bluff just as the other two were crossing the bridge. A stranger who was impressed with the sight remarked that "a h-1 of a lot of trains came into Plattsmouth."

A party with a big bundle of books entitled "Leading cities of Southwest- the trial of a case today from Greenern Nebraska," surprised a number of wood, Mr. Albertus Walker suing R. our citizens yesterday by presenting Cunningham for \$200 damages, which them several copies of the work and an he claims to have sustained in a mule order over their own signature for trade, or in other words, that Mr. Cunfor five dollars each and upward. The ningham got the better of him to that on lower Main street. citizens who had invested paid their amount by warranting the team he eash over for something of little traded him. Mr. C. denies having ing at the opera house music store. worth and less interesting.

A team of horses attached to farmer's wagon were left standing alone in the street this morning in front of the court house, untied, and thinking to enjoy their freedom, started up Main street, and the further they got the faster they went. Brave men all along both sides of the street with their hands in their pockets shouting "whoa," which seemed to be Spanish, to the horses, but when they came to 4th street they were undecided whether to turn or and halted between two opinions,

#### Personal.

Mrs. J. S. Duke is visiting relatives in Omaha.

Miss Minuie Houseworth, who has for several weeks, returned to her home in Burlington this morning.

Mr. Mat Schlegel, who has been very sick for some time past is slowly improving and on the road to recovery.

Mr. Schuloff, of the HERALD force, is having a tough siege of the neuralthe streets.

Several parties went up the Black-

Mrs. Vierson and Miss Lillie Vierson, of Osceola, Iowa, are visiting in this city the guest of Mrs. McCrea and Mrs.

in Plattsmouth today.

Byron Clark and wife, both wellknown to Plattsmouth and Cass Co. will remove to this city the first of the com-The Emma Abbott opera troupe

> Hon, Geo. W. E. Dorsey, chairman of the republican state central committee, passed through this city this morning en route to Beatrice.

Capt. R. O. Phillips, of Lincoln, passed through Plattsmouth this morning on his way home. Capt. A. K. Marsh, of Sutton, one of

the revenue force speat a short time in

S. H. Calhoun, a democratic war horse from Otoe and E. F. Warren anti-monopolist from Nebraska City were in Plattsmouth today and during the hour

of noon left their autographs on a spotless tablet in this office. Dr. M. M. Butler, of Weeping Water, chairman of the republican Co. committee, was in the city today. The Doctor speaks very enthusiasticaly of Weeping Water and its prospects, and will build himself a res-

idence the coming summer. The Hyers Sisters entertainment, at the opera house, last night, was one which will be long remembered by those who had the good fortune to be in attendance. The dramatic portion of it was a vivid reproduction of the seenes of slavery days, full of ludicrous and laughable incidents, interspersed with the negro melodies so characteristic of the happy go lucky nature of the race. Louise Hyers, in the personation of Kaloolah, was "wild and full of mischief," and Dick Allen, as Henrie, was just as "jolly and wild." The scene changed, and the ignorant slave is suddenly transformed into an accomplished being, displaying talents of vecal ability. The singing of Madah Hyers displayed a voice which for sweetness, compass and power is un- lows block: You are hereby notiequalled by few, if any, of the public fied to bring in your shares to the

a selection from the opera "Salvani" for the same. S. H. RICHMOND, was simply grand. One noticeable d&w2w feature in her singing was the absence of the inhuman contortions generally indulged in, to reach the high notes. tes 4w. The quartette "Sweet and Low," was worthy a better place than an encore,

Plattsmouth with another programme made up more on the musical order. TURN OUT!

and the whole song would have been

#### To the Irishmen of Plattsmouth and the Land League.

There will be an important meeting held at P. B. Murphy's restaurant under the postoffice building on next Friday evening, March 16th, to make arrangements to celebrate St. Patrick's day and merch in the procession. Every person in sympathy with the movement is invited to be present at 8 o'clock sharp. birthday; a very pleasant evening By order of the president of the Land

> REXL ESTATE TRANSFERS. As popolar from the Clerk's office

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Allie V. Roberts to W. N. Latham, lot 3 blk 3, Donelan's add. to Platts-

James O'Neil and wf to John Bower, pt nw nw and pt sed nw 22-12. 11, q c d, \$60.

The county court is occupied with warranted the team in any way. The jurors, by agreement, are Frank Carruth, Jim Sage and Jos. Buttery. On going to press no verdict had been

River Report, As furnished officially to the War

Department. The river at noon today, stood 6 ft. 5 in. above low water mark, a fall of Sinches since noon yesterday.

From Colorado. DENVER, Col. March 12, 1883. ED. HERALD: -Having Just returned from an eight day trip through Colorado and eastern Utah, I thought that perhaps been visiting friends in Plattsmouth a few comments on the country passed over might be of some interest to your home readers. The weather during the entire trip has been delightful, sunny and warm; no snow except on the high ranges. In general terms the belt of country over which I passed is dull, but the people are cheerful and hopeful. 1 find three principal interests of attracgia, but was able to get out today on ton which I will number as I consider their importance. 1st The mining interest. 2nd The coal interest. 3d The man yesterday, atter ducks, but as no stock interest. The mining interest fabulous duck story was repeated in (though somewhat duli at present) takes this office today we conclude shooting | well all through. The wilebat speculation has about played out, there has been but few sales the past year, and the mines in all the districts are being worked for what there is in them and they are showing up well in Chaffee, Custer, Lake, bood, with few advantages of education or of Gunnison and San Juan counties. Lead-John F. Polk, of Eight Mile Greve, is ville is very lively, many new finds are turning out and shipping some very rich ores. The new county of Garfield which embraces a large scope of county lying between the head waters of the Grand river and White river is creating great excitement just at this time. This county covers a carboniferous belt four

> are hastening to that region which must now be reached by about twenty miles of travel on snow shoes. The cole fields of Colorado are of great interest to Nebraska when the matter of cheap transportation is once settled. The soft coal of Colorado is much superior in quality to that of Kansas and Iowa coal and the quantity is sufficient to furnish the entire Missouri valley for centuries. I visited the hard coal fields near Crested Butte in Gunison county. Immense machinery is being put up to mine, cruse, sieze and prepare this coal for market and it is to be hoped that such arrangements may soon be completed as to enable the Colorado Fuel Company to compete with the Pennsylvania mines for the Missouri

> times as large as Lake county, and recent

discoveries show ore similar to the best

that Leadville has produced, and said to

be in great bulk and quantity. Hun-

river trade. rado and eastern Utah is of ro small importance. I went through the South Park, San Louis valley, West mountain valley and the valleys of Golorado and Green rivers, and all through stock of all kinds | Square theatre the other night, and we looks well and no loss whatever from the storms of the past winter. I consider these among the finest stock-growing regions that I have ever seen any

I am spinning this out too long and and will stop right here and say good

# Notice.

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[Georgie L. Heath.] Oh, what am I to the world As it rolls on its tireless way?

And what would its teeming millions care
If I should die to day? The sun behind the hill

Sets with a golden glare; Should my heart be still ere another night, Oh, what would the world's heart care!

The winds would roar and rave,
The ocean ebb and flow,
But if I had passed to another shore,
The world would not care to know.

Let the world go on its way.

The sun, and the wind, and sex.

There are those whose love is my sun and life, Who are all the world to me. Let the millions come and go, Wherever their way may be; But the chosen few that my heart enshrines Are world enough for me.

### POOR RACHEL!

A Great Actress Consumed at Last by the Intoxication of Success.

Youth's Companion. Born of poor parents, and leading a wandering life in early years, she had a joyless childsociety. Coming to Paris at 12 years of age, she sang in the cafes to add a few sons to the family income. Her voice was thin, and she was not an effective singer, but her acting won attention and she was placed under eminent

Under their training she appeared on the stage and won great applause when only fifteen years of age. At eighteen she had taken Paris by storm and was earning a thousand dollars a night, which was more than the whole income of her family during any year since her birth. The sudden influx of wealth was of small value to her. Her greedy father took it all, and allowed her scarcely enough to purchase suitable dresses for the stage. The family life was still pinched and unsympathetic. But Rachel cared little at this time for wealth or sympathy. She dreds of excited miners and prospecters was devoted to her art, and ambitious to attain

perfection in it.

At twenty she was without a rival on the French stage. At twenty-one London was at her feet, and she bore herself with dignity in the saloons of nobles and in court circles.

Even the duke of Wellington paid her honor.

But her fall began in the very intoxication of success. The moral purity, hitherto guarded with sacredness, was surrendered to the flat-tery of false friends, and society closed its doors to her blighted womanhood. She grew reckless of public opinion, lost her ambition to excel in her art, and cared only to use her haracter and to win more. great powers to win money. With loss of character and lofty aims, came also loss of health, and before she was thirty her power over an audience had waned, and ere she reached her fortieth year she was in her grave.

Pauvre Rachel! Who can envy such a creature? Her own sad words reveal a weary

heart. "It seems to me that death were preferable to this life, which I drag along as a convict drags his chain." "I have had great success, but how? At the expense of my health, of my life! The intoxication with which an admiring public inspires me, passes into my

#### A Widow With a Glass Eye.

The prettiest widow in all this great metropolis, says a New York correspondent, is a lemonand lily blonde ranging only from five to eight inches in thickness, and proportionately her age, and enough of a fortune to allow of doing just as she pleases about marrying again. I was in her party at the Madison were weeping more or less over the sorrows of the play. Allowing for the hearty dinner which I knew she had eaten, there couldn't have been room in her thin figure for a great amount of emotion; and when I saw that tears were welling up in one of her eyes and not in the other I surmised that the dinner had got entirely on one side of her midriff and the sympathy all on tother. But I was wrong; and this is how I found out. The widow's escort was a sappy young fellow. The widow's escort was a sappy young fellow, whose love was as profound as his shallowness permitted. After puzzling himself awhile over the dryness of one of her eyes, while its mate was brimmier, he asked for an explanation of

"And which eye do you admire "most?" she said.
"H-h-hard to tell," he stammered. "The one w-w-with the tears sort of melts a fellow, d-ddon't you know, and the one without the tears sets h-h-him ablaze with its flashes." "On the whole, new, which one do you pre-

fer?"
"Wa-wa-well, I think the d-d-dry one." "I'm so glad, Dolphy, to hear you say that," and the widow beamed rapturously into his face, "because the eye is a glass one, and I'm sometimes afraid it distigures me." This revelation lost her a lover, and I don't suppose she will miss him from the gang, and she certainly had fun with him while he lasted.

They Kept the Door Shut After That. Stage drivers among the Rockies and Sierras learn to be as peremptory as they are daringand probably from the same necessity. They will have their orders obeyed. This is not saying that in the instance here told the Jehu might not have built his scare row story on

some bit of fact. A correspondent of The San Francisco Post relates the following incident of a stage ride through the mountains: We were going to The nasty fumes in R. R smoking are is sufficient proof that most citars are adulterated with injurious trugs, such as opium, St. Jacob's oil, or any other stuff that diabolical sufficient proof that most citary and the mountains: we were going to say that on this particular trip we passengers were exceedingly annoyed by the persistence with which young Foss (the driver) demanded that stage doors be kept closed, particularly when their being opened caused an appreciable circulation of air.

Just as we were rounding a particularly nar-row turn in the face of the cliff, Foss noticed that the inside door, so to spheat, was again be-ing held ajar. Promptly putting on the brakes and bringing his horses to a halt, he descended.

and bringing his horses to a half, he descended.

"Do you see that rock?" he said, pointing to a huge bowlder ahead that barely left room for the stage to pass.

"What of it?"

"Only this. Last season a stage was passing that rock when comebody opened the door. The door caught on the rock, and as it opened for the interpretation. further just pried the whole business over the cliff. That little speck way down there is one of the hind wheels caught on a tree. Now will you keep that door shut?"

It took half an hour to get that door opened when we got to Calistoga, every individual on board having separately tied it shut with his

# Tom Gehiltree's Joke.

A story is going the rounds at the expense of Congressman-elect "Tom" Ochiltree, which, The Boston Traveler says, is vouched for as entirely correct by that distinguished Texas statesman. Once when he and Mace were both staying at the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, he remarked to a friend that the "slugger" did not look to be a very quick man, and finally made a bet of a basket of wine that he could give him a blow and escape punishment by instantly apologizing, before the fighter had time to put up his fists. Accordingly, Ochiltree approached the champion of the ring, and without a word struck him on the nose with his open hand. But before he could open his mouth to unter the apology, the bystanders as w a vision of a flory rol head and mustache, and a nice new dress suit presumed to inclose and a vision of a flery red head and mustache, and a nice new dress suit presumed to-inclose the figure of a man, knocked from the end of the bar through the sliding doors out on the sidewalk. Ochiltree was at once picked up and repaired by his friends. Then they assisted him into Mace's presence, and he explained that he had tapped that worthy's nose morely to carry out a wager, and said he was acres, which was quite evident. "Then that's thich was quite evident. Then that e hall right," quoth Mace, turning to the crowd;

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