occupying the Ottenstein building on side rib.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1888.

-The Holteen building on Spruce street has been repaired and will be occupled by J. W. Hinton as a saloon.

-The Redmond & Berry Company will be at the opera house Tuesday evening, Dec. 7th. This is one of Leavitt's organizations, a guarantee that it is good.

-As a safegard against a panic in case of fire, a double-door exit has been made on the west side of the opera house building. This precautionary measure is interred at the cemetery Saturday, the

-The pleasant weather this week has indeed been very enjoyable after so long a siege of Artic breezes. Signal Officer point during the past ten days has been Fitzgerald deserves the thanks of the about equal to the demand. The weather

-After Febuary 4th, a new passenger train will be put on the road between this city and Omaha which will be known as the "North Platte Daisy." She will arrive in the evening and depart in the morning.

—At a meeting of the B. I. Hinman Hose Co. Wednesday evening it was decided to order uniforms at once, the cost of which will be about \$250. It was also decided to have practice and parade at five o'clock this evening. -T. F. Barnes, of Lincoln, who recently purchased a tract of land at O'Fal-

will put up two bnildings at the station and open stores there as soon in the spring as possible.

lons, including a portion of the town site,

retouched. Good work is the cause of painful though not serious. -At the request of State Supt. Lane. County Superintendent Langford circulated a subscription paper this week to a house on the same street. This street raise money to denote to teachers in this is beginning to loom up, and can boast of State who were sufferers in the blizzard of two weeks ago. He succeeded in se-

curing a neat sum. resided in North Platte but a short time, of energy and ability, and when they take by her gentle manners and kindly dispos tion, Mrs. F. made numerous warm friends, who will learn of her untimely

death with sorrow. ment, among the artists engaged being prosecution of church work by the com-Messrs. McMurphy, Sulliyan, Flynn and bined denominations of the city. All Upright, all of whom have appeared those interested are requested to be before audiences in the large cities of this present country. The date of the entertainment will be decided to day.

chief mogul and grand organizer. The is fair to presume he has lost none of his fun making qualities. We predict he will probably return to the city and fun making qualities. We predict he will give our people a great show.

—Instead of being treated (2) to a talk ed by the entire populace.

—Now is the time to lay a foundation for a "steady growth boom" in the spring.

Our business men who are backed by fine item which appeared in The Tri
financial resources should lay their heads

Cheyenne and Sioux also state that many cattle from the Wyoming ranges are in the farming community and are dying from having their wind pipes severed rather than from lack of food.

The intentions of the difference of the severed properties of the farming community and are dying from having their wind pipes severed rather than from lack of food.

Monday evening. Luckily the flame was discovered before it had made much headway and extinguished by the Second ward Hose team—that is a member of every week being wanted—but we confess that organization with a pail of water ex- we are too often compelled to make up

not tarnish, always looking as bright as the day it was purchased. The tea and —MABLE HEATH—The Ogallala Charremovable strainer before the aperture of the spout, which can easily be removed, cleaned and replaced. For the quality of the proceeds are to be devoted to

respectfully about a young lady, to which Wm. Smith, Geo. Smith, Geo. Schaum, and E. H. Davis, took exception. The respect of those of professionals, and certainly far superior in some respects. Commenting on the play when rendered in that town the Ogallala papers latter men have been arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill, and have secured the services of Hoagland & Rissey to defend them.

The rendered in that town the Oganaia papers speak very highly of the performance, criticising each actor in detail. When they come here, we trust our neighbors from Ogallala will receive a cordial and Rissey to defend them.

The shipment of a drill press from the U. P. shops in this city to Omaha, is taken as evidence by some that the company intends to cut down the working force here and eventually do away with the shops. The Tribune does not hold the shops. The Tribune does not hold the shops. The Tribune does not hold the shops announced the appointment of C. M. Wherey whose pomination was sent and hed to udoes not hold to the shops announced the appointment of C. -The shipment of a drill press from positive evidence is produced. The number of men employed by the company at this point is as great at present as it has been at any time within the past two years, and while it is true no men are being hired it is also true none are being discharged. The manager of the road has given his promise that the North in the conduct of a post office and in the conduct of a post of the conduct of a post office and in the conduct of a post of the conduct of the co

needed improvement. It is stated that the the cost of a vault will be \$1,200, but approved. to a person not familiar with vault building that sum looks rather big. Twenty-four brick will lay a cubic foot. A thousand cubic feet of wall would make a thousand cubic feet of wall would make a large vault. The iron doors and a door frame can be made at home at a cost of say \$150. The other expenses would be the labor of laying the foundation and walls. Allowing a good margin to the contractor, where pray can be computed by fire would be a great loss to the county treasurers office needs a vault to preserve its records, because if destroyed by fire would be a great loss to the evident fashion, when a public improvement is to be made, of running to extravagance. There is almost a mania to adopt some patent machine or fance design the same and walls. If we would have less of these ideas and devote more time to the encouragement of home industries, we would seen he wiser and mealthing the following positions offer themselves in the market, ready to receive leap year proposals. We expect to see a lively improved to the contain at the content of the proves more ornal mental than useful. If we would have he market, ready to receive leap year proposals. We expect to see a lively improved to the encouragement of home industries, we would seen he wiser and mealthing from the flowing notice, clipped from the Mount following no less of these ideas and devote more time to the encouragement of home industries, we would soon be wiser and wealthier. We may be off our reconing, but ten to one the board figured on an expense of about \$600 for an iron frame and doors.

There is nothing about a vanit that can't branch wheat flour and ten different branch wheat flour at

.—A series of revival meetings have been in progress at the M. E. church this

-The fourth Appolo dance of the season will be held next Friday evening. Feb'y 3d, to which all members can look forward with pleasure.

-Fred Barraclough fell against the J. F. Schmalzried, since the fire, is week and sustained a fracture of a left

-Joseph Sheridan, a member of the pile driver gang had a foot badly mashed Monday by a pile falling on it. He was sent to the Omaha hospital on No. 2 the same day.

-Carpenters are at work on the Ottstoreroom getting it ready for occupancy by Emmet Hammond. We understand J. F. Schmalzried has secured

the building to be vacated by Mr. H. -The remains of A. H. Gillett were services being held at the Methodist

church under charge of the Masons.

-The supply of coal received at this having moderated somewhat, the consumption is not near so great.

-St. Patrick's Literary Society. We understand contemplate producing the comedy, "Rory O'Moore" on St. Patrick's Day, in the evening-a jolly good time to have some fun.

We are now prepared to furnish the ladies of North Platte and surrounding country with The Perfect Fitting Univer sal Patterns, childrens patterns a specialty. Get our catalogue to select from. It will cost you nothing. We keep the Universal Magazine for sale also: Price 15 cents.

CONWAY SISTERS. -A drunken individual with a bad cur on his head and his clothes covered with blood was found leaning up against a front Mr. Bradley, of the U. P. Photo Car, is so rushed with work that he has to send some of his negatives to Omaha to get retouched. Good work is the cause of

-Sam Adams will build a house 24x24 on his lot on Second street, work to begin at once. R. S. Osborne is just finishing a good sidewalk nearly its entire length.

-J. I. Nesbitt and H. M. Grimes have formed a law partnership. Having -DIED-At Humburg, Iowa, January worked together for a long time, they hold of a case no stone is left unturned if its turning will add strength to their case.

-A meeting will be held at the Baptist The First Ward Hose Co. Minstrels organizing an undenominational religious are busy preparing for their entertain-

country. The date of the entertainment will be decided to day.

--As yet no hook and ladder company has been organized, and as a competent and successful man for the position of the best, comedians in the country and it

on the virtues of Wizard Oil, the audience

his state. Advices from the counties of this ordinance is a dead letter. In this

-A defective flue in the house owned -Our country correspondents occupy Mrs. Harris on West Sixth street came a good deal of space in THE TRIBUNE ar causing a blaze of some dimensions this week. This is what we want. THE couted the deed and it is therefore credited to the team.

Conway & Keith present to the public gaze this week a fine array of Britannia ware. One great card for this ware is that alkali water will not rust it and will not to the public gaze the paper almost exclusively with North Platte news. More than half of our subscribers reside in the country, and their respective districts are entitled to a share of space; but we cannot give their news unless it be furnished. Keep up the work.

goods the prices are very low.

A difficulty occurred at Paxton early this week resulting in seriously injuring one Fred Pierson. It appears that Pierson was accused of talking distance that Pierson was accused of talking distance to be devoted to charitable purposes we trust the company will be greeted by a large audience. While it is a home company from what we have heard, we believe the merits are up to if not superior to those of professionals and control of the proceeds are to be devoted to charitable purposes we trust the company will be greeted by a large audience.

enthusiastic greeting. discharged. The manager of the road has given his promise that the North Platte shops will always receive their quota of work and we belive that promise will be kept.

—An effort has been made to have a rault constructed for the treasurer's office, but as there are no funds available, the commissioners could not make the much-needed improvement. It is stated that

PEOPLE AND EVENTS. Isaac Dillon went east on Thursday's

Cal Diamond, of St. Joe, is in the isiting his sister, Mrs. H. S. Kelth. Frank H. Adams, of Plum Creek, came up to attend the funeral of A. H. Gillett.

State Agent Babcock, of the Under-writers' Agency, has been in town this after a severe tussle with inflamation of

Elmer Baker left for Lincoln Monday evening where he will attend the business college at that place.

Ex-County Treasurer Grady will go down to Lincoln next week to make his final settlement with the State Treasurer. Monroe Smith of Gaslin was in attend-

ance at the meeting of the Republican County Central Committee last Saturday. J. S. Hoagland returned from Gandy Monday where he had been on legal bus-iness. He did not enjoy the cold very

Measrs. Carlson and Holzmark of Gothenburg were in the city Wednesday, curing.

the latter at one time being a resident of Robert Douglas is a merchant, light complex-North Platte. W. B. McCartney from Ogaliala called

Monday evening. He was making pre-parations to produce Mabel Heath at the opera house in this city. Ed. Bixler and Jas. Jackson, returned Thursday morning from Lincoln where they have been attending a business

college for several months past. -- P. H. McEvoy will pack his trunks with goods Monday and make a tour of the towns west for the purpose of reduc-

C. C. Williams, of Grant, was in town last Saturday interviewing old friends. He had just finished making a canvass of Perkins county in the county seat elec-

C. N. Gurley, representing J. V. Farwell, of Chicago, was in town this week for the first time, but will come again. He is an old friend of Frank Beaman. Dr. Buckworth and wife started for

Chicago Monday evening. The Dr. will be absent a week, but Mrs. B. expects to take several weeks visiting with her County Treasurer C. E. Osgood is able

them success in their new home. Mrs. John Boscha, nee Addie Cash, ac

ploy of the Pacific Hotel Co. at Evanston. breaker, the girl who wins will have to use good E. W. Gillett, of Crested Butte, Col.

talk nce was over the forepart of the week, having business before the commissioners. The Captain is the justice of the peace for the southern and most populous part of that precises, and he has considerable busi-

S. G. Diehl, assessor of Whittier precinct, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. D. had lived just about as long without The Tribune as he could stand it, and he look it, a noble son Erin and consequently good called and deposited the shekels for a natured and lovable; no Germans need apply, one years' course. Hereafter he will but a pretty little Irish maid will be accepted insurely be happy.

siastic G. A. R. man, as well as an admirer of this fine country. He believes that every subscriber should send a paper back to his old home and thereby induce

Andrews and Mrs. Helen Ritner for a second service of the second second service of the second another settler to locate among us.

E. B. Knapp representing a boot and shoe house of Grand Island was in town this week and informed us that an eastern syndicate who have in view the growing of sugar beets for the purpose of manufacturing sugar from them; will probably locate there. They ask a bonus of \$5,000 and a peice of land. If they get them an outlay of \$400,000, the employment of 400 to 500 men with as many teams will be needed. He also said that a Chicago revivalist with the assistance of the clergy.

The showmen was safe when he importer took his departure, regretting that he could not replace his paste pin with one of the elegant dismond ones kept in stock by Mr. Clinton. He, the scribe however, has resolved that when his salary is commensurate with his position he will indulge in the luxury of a genuine diamond, and he further reast end of town on Thursday evening, February 2d. The affair promises to be a very pleasant and pappy one.

The showmen was safe when he price. revivalist with the assistance of the clergy

RAILROAD MELANGE. Alex. Stewart has resumed the throttle of his pet, the 821.

Conductor Stone is again on his run between this city and Sidney. Glad to

Engine 394, O. & R. V. R. R. in coming Hartman's orchestra of five pieces.

A car loaded with barrel staves had a journal broken on the 2 Div. this week, being too heavily leaded.

Engine 823, in pulling a train down from Sidney on the 22 slipped an accentric six times. The same engine, W. J. Stewart's, went out on train 19 on the night of 22d, broke a side rod and eccentric strap.

The company have leased a number of engines from the St. Joe and Grand Island R. R. to help out the U. P. motive power during the rush and until the new U. P. engines arrive. The St. Joe & Grand Island engine No. 34—what in railroad parlance is called a "hog"—passed through the first of the week on her way to the western division. to the western division.

Take advantage of this nice weather now and go to the photo car and get your

ancient sent, we con-State Agent Babcock, of the Underwriters' Agency, has been in town this week.

Warren Davis is out on the streets again and by the impending signs that indicate a still and by the im

ly baited. He stands six feet two, dark hair and eyes, with a magnificent beard, his good looks | flected in them. MR. CLINTON's assistant are only excelled by his affable manners and requested us to be seated and in a nees, the lady who approaches him with designs upon his affections, should first acquaint herself with the mobile horse, as by this route you will the air of neatness and elegance which more easily reach his heart.

Joseph Hershey is a gentleman who should be timid. He has a fatherly appearance, although | and details. Since our last report of the not as venerable as the absence of hirsute cover-ing for the head would indicate. Well stocked with this world's goods, he can be captured if proper efforts are made, and is a catch worth se-

ion, light build, of uncertain age, but that is of minor importance when goodness of the heart is taken into account. There is no question but that when approached he will show a bold front, portunity to better display his large pretending to be indifferent; but that is only a disguise. Our advice is to "beard the Douglas in of which one set of three pieces needs his hall." let the portcullis fall, and when he sees there is no avenue of escape he will surren-

vances, more through stubborness than aversion, for we know that he has long bemoaned his lot of single blessedness. With a fine ranch and horses, he has around him the comforts of a home, except "the light." In making his acquaintance quote Burns and Bir Walter Scott and victory will perch upon your banner.

We have treated the foregoing subjects with more than the usual elaboration because of their importance. The young and tender subjects that follow only require brief mention. W. H. Blood, railway conductor, age 22, light clined to be knock-kneed; smiles on the least to the angel he marries.

Will Cartwright, clerk in Patterson's real es-23, 1888, Mrs. Sadie, E. French of consumption, aged 23 years. Although she
a partnership in fact. They are both full
several weeks, the wrestle being with that

> Gus Hoffman, brunette, age 22, runs steam hammer at shops, fine looking and ever-pleasant, is said to be engaged but the report has never been officially verified.

companied by her husband passed through the city Wednesday evening enroute to Omaha: Mr. B. is at present in the employe at U. P. shops, age 24, blonde and rather handsome, very gallant, gay and feetive and has a reputation as a heart-

Joe Shaffer, clerk in Hammond's store, bru-

Nicholas Guss, section boss on the B.

M. near Somerset, called Wednesday and ordered The Tribune sent to a friend in the east. Mr. Guss is an enthu-

-A contest case between J. P. Mc-Andrews and Mrs. Helen Ritner for a timber claim in section 4, town 14, range

of Grand Island was holding meetings to immense crowds. All business places and saloons closing at 7 o'clock every Clerk Evans had sent them down to Lincoln county in the clerk in the cle coln to the auditor for registration, where a defect was discovered in the printed portion of the boad, the fault of the lawyer who drafted the form. New bonds will have to be prepared and for-

warded for registration. -The third Apollo dance of the season was held at the opera house Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by Prof.

St. Patrick's Literary Society. Programme for Feb. 2d, 1888. Historical Sketches. - P. H.

Ten Minute speech-John Neary. Declamation-C C. Noble. Debate-Would Prohibition be a benefit to sotiety? Aff., Father Conway, T. R. Connelly; Neg., J. C. Costello, Dr. McCabe.

The action of both parties in the ful lack of party spirit and dicipline in having thirty-five absentees when a question of such importance was

more, location, price, and other conditions to be taken into consideration.

By order of the board. J. E. EVANS,

County Clerk.

porter was arrested by the presence of several ladies, the unusual activity of two silence of a gang of small boys in front of there are many who CHARLES S. CLINTON'S JEWELRY STORE,

A Gem of an Item.

this week the attention of a TRIBUKE re-

Passing down Spruce street one day

Girding up his loins, metaphorically John Keith, of Falkins, is one of the finest fish in the sea, and hooks for him should be niceglittering of the jewels which were reosition. Engaged in the stock busi- moment the proprietor himself would wait

On entering the store one is struck with prevails; the complete finish that one only sees and feels in a place of business proached with care, as he is inclined to be that is thorough in all its appointments progress of this branch of North Platte's business and this house in particular. C. S. CLINTON has been obliged, because of increase of business, to occupy the space formerly used by I. E. Van Doran. The room has been repapered, new show cases added, the floor laid with matting, and the stock enlarged. The additional space he now occupies gives Mr. CLINTON an op-portunity to better display his large assortment of gold and silver plate ware, especial attention. It is a tete-a-tete. handsomely chased, and to the reporter's eye was suggestive of "Simon pure" comfort with an alloy of cream and sugar. Having done justice to an imaginary dish of strawberries and cream, eaten with a W. D. Lyle resides near Cottonwood Springs.

Fine looking and of manly physical proportions, many a fair lady has smiled upon him, but he has cynically steeled his heart against all adread silver spoon in antique design with sugar and cream from the above set, the reporter felt much better and proceeded to discuss the merits of clocks now in use

and the fancies people have.

Having feasted his eyes on the many beautiful ideas expressed in the designs of the ware and clocks, the reporter was invited to a seat in the cozy office where, during a temporary lull in business, MR. CLINTON enlightened the scribe as to the various processes of manufacture which watches and clocks pass through before they are ready for this market; from the small chatelain, about as large provocation and never known to get mad; is somewhat of a masher and flirt but will be true to the angel he marries.

Trong the shall charterall, about as large provocation, and never known to get mad; is a nickle, in which the works are as perfect as possible and frequently costing to the angel he marries. watch that was made 200 years ago, and several weeks, the wrestle being with that intended inten ject, the reporter asked where the finest diamonds came from. "I think," said MR. CLINTON, "the Kimberly mines of South Africa are at present producing as fine stones as the world has ever seen.' He thereupon showed the newspaper man several very fine Kimberly two and three carat stone of "purest ray." "They do not come high for the quality of the goods. I have found that it pays to sell diamonds at a fair profit and thus be able to close

them out soon after receiving them. In this way I always manage to have new designs and stones on hand and no old stock to bother me. I have here some very fine Burmah rubies, pearls from the Indian ocean, emeralds, opals, garnets and Indian ocean, emeralds, opals, garnets and sapplires which I think cannot be surpassed for elegance in setting, price con-sidered." As these gems were flashed upon the scribe, he was as one who had exten of the lotus; visions of splendor, was abruptly broken by Mr. CLINTON re-marking: "Speaking of curious pieces of workmanship in gold, I think the neatest

thing I ever saw was a team of fleas in gold harness and attached to a diminutive chariot." The reporter waved his hand in deprecation of the statement, but MR CLINTON continued; "its a fact, they were a well trained team, too; starting Hats, Caps, and stopping at the word of command of their master. Oh, yes, I saw them through a microscope, of course." The scribe was converted, and more customers coming in than Mr. CLINTON'S assistant could attend to the genial proprietor ex-

cused himself to show an Omaha lady an elegant bracelet, and a smile of satisfaction chased the cash into his money drawer as she paid for her purchase.

After a few common-place remarks the reporter took his departure, regretting that he could not replace his paste pin with one of the elegant dismond ones kept in stock by Mr. CLINTON. He, the scribe however, has resolved that when

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desire to call the attention of the

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