# THE DAILY HERALD, PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1887.

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## A Salisbury Dentist, in Rockwood Building.

-Lecture to-night.

--Frank Carruth was in Omaha to-day.

-E. B. Lewis went up to Omaha to day.

-W. B. Shryock, of Louisville, is in town to-day,

-Dr. T. P. Livingston went to Lincoln | had been prepared. this morning.

-L. C. Stiles and Geo. A. Rassen were in Omaha to-day.

-Mr. A. C. Powell, of Omaha, was in the city yesterday.

-Dr. O'Leary's lecture to-night is exclusively for men.

-Mrs. Coe, of Nebraska City, is visiting Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

-Miss Minnie Maddern will appear at the opera house Saturday night.

-F. D. Lenhof's brick residence on Granite street is nearly completed.

-W. G. Smith, of Nebraska City, is in the city visiting his brother, O. P. Smith.

-Mr. J. G. Hathoway and daughter friends.

-Mrs. R. B. Windham and Mrs. J. M. Patterson were passengers to Omaha this morning.

-Mrs. Kelly Fox went over to Pacific Junction this morning to visit her mother.

morning.

-Mr. Lewellan Moore, of the greenhouse, was a passenger to Omahu this morning.

-The lecture to-night is for men only, the one to-morrow night will be addressed to the ladies.

-D. A. Campbell is greatly improving and beautifying his residence property on the corner of Locust and Fifth streets.

-Chief Justice, of the state, Samuel town.

ing Circle are requested to meet at Mrs. gestion of an American genius to run a 75c., can be bought for 45c.; all wool "Kind and hady like at Jonny Lind way Perry Walker's, Friday Nov. 18, at two o'clock p. m.

# BURTON HENDRICKSON.

Ceo. F S. Burton and Mrs. Letitia E. Hendrickson Joined In Wedlock.

Last evening occurred the wedding of E. Hendrickson, at their future home on Chicago Ave. The ceremony was performed about 8 o'clock, Rev. H. B. Bnrgess of the Episcopal church officiating. A large number of friends were present to witness the marriage of the estimable couple, and after congratulation had been extended by the guests, all participated in the elegant wedding feast which

Plattsmouth and his friends hold him in high esteem. He is employed as a secretary in the B. & M. shops. The bride has lived in this city for many years and has many friends. The home at which the ceremony occurred has been provided the valley; they will give you more satisfacand elegantly furnished by the groom, to afford comfort and happiness for the future. A large number of presents were given, which were costly and useful.

#### The Longest Railroad.

The Russian transport Russia, which lately arrived at Hong Kong, carried eleven engineers, sent to survey a line of railroad sixty or seventy miles long from Vladivostock inland. This is to Lillian of Lincoln is in the city visiting be the first link in the great trans-Siberian road, which is to put St. Petersburg within fifteen days by rail of the Pacific. The scheme is the most gigantic in his tory, but not the most difficult. The Siberian road will be twice as long as our Pacific lines, but instead of bringing a solitude to connect two civilizations it will traverse a more or less settled coun--Fred Gorder, W. H. Newell and Jer- try all the way. For the most part it ry Farthing, went to Cedar Creek this will be laid in a plain, and the engineering difficulties will be principally con-

> fined to protecting the line from snow and frost. The road can be built slowly and the local traffic will support the completed sections. The part now to be surveyed, from Vladivostock inland,

the products of the coast region to the ocean. The road is next to be extended to Lake Buikl, where it will secure the important trade of Irkutsk and its tributary country. The Russian government Maxwell, arrived in the city this morning has already contracted with the volunteer to visit his farm, a few miles south of fleet to carry the rails and rolling stock, Terms casy. Be quick if you want it.

and the scheme seems to be fairly under -The ladies of the Presbyterian Sew- way. It is now time to revive the sug-

## Austrian Army Notions.

Titles of nobility are likely to become cheap in Austria before long. A new army minute provides that every officer of irreproachable conduct who has worn the imperial uniform for thirty years uninterruptedly, and has gone through at least one campaign, will, Mr. Geo. F. S. Burton and Mrs. Letitia upon demand, be ennobled by the kaiser and the fees usually payable upon ennoblement will be remitted. Another regulation established by the same minute deals with a very different matter-the easy recognition of officers and men who fall in battle. In future, whenever the Austro-Hungarian army is mobilized, each combatant is to have delivered to him a small strip of parchment inscribed with his name, rank and regiment; and this ticket of identity is to be kept in a pocket which will be purposely made in every pair of breeches. After a battle the tickets would be taken from the bodies of the dead and forwarded to headquarters. Some such The groom is quite well known in system has long been in operation in the German army .- St. James' Gazette.

## The Yosemite on Trust.

Have you ever done the Yosemite? If not, postpone your departure until the latest possible moment, and then stay where you are. save money. Although we went under the just filling the stage, with no outsiders and no crowding-still, unless one is blessed with Jenny's secretary, her country, Max High of Job, the amiability of an angel, and the constitution of a gorilla, one had better take the Yosemite on trust .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

#### Perfumes from Mummies.

Mummies beaten up into a powder and mixed with a little oil made for the artists in Egypt richer tones of brown than any other substance. Modern perfumers used to prepare the perfumes and spices found inside of mummies in such a way as to make ladies "dote on it." Paper manufacturers have used the wrappings of mummies to make coarse paper, and the cloth and rags have been used as clothing .- New York Sun.

Several prominent Muskegon lumbermen state that they do not consider feasible the proposed plan of rafting logs across Lake Michigan.

Prince Henry of Battenberg is to become an aide-de-camp to Queen Victoria.

-Astrachan conts and vests sold elsewhere at \$18.00 and \$21.00 can be bought for \$15.00 at S. & C. Mayer's

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CHAT ABOUT A SINGER.

Jenny Lind's Kindness of Heart Illustrated-Her Daughter's Voice-Teaching the Great Showman a Lesse Profits of Her American Trip.

THE "SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE."

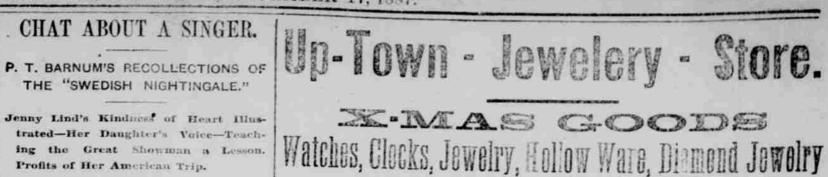
P. T. Barnum, who is spending a few weeks in the city, gave a reporter some interesting reminiscences of Jenny Lind a few days ago, "My autobiography," said the veteran show man, "gives nearly all that I can say about Jenny Lind. Her natural impulses were most noble and good. I never met a person so susceptible to the wants, needs or suffer ings of others. I could at any time make her tears flow by relating some case of want, and her dollars would flow irrely with her tears She could not bear the inought of 'passing by

on the other side,' when she could relieve the sorrow of any being, however humble, Mr. Barnum told a bouching story of an incident that occurred when Jenny was do Go to an art gallery and buy some views of ing in Boston. "A poor working girl," h said, "thurst \$3 into its bunds of the tick. tion than taking the journey and you will seller at the Boston Temple for a back to at Jenny's concert. On receiving the field most favorable conditions-our party of ten she suid: There gens my wages for our week, but I must hear that good angel sin perfect digestion, no nerves, the patience berg, heard the remark and immediate went to the greenroom and hughingly to) it to Jenny. I shall ever forget how the jumped to her feet and excludined; "Oh, the must not be! Poor gold and shall not the her money! It is widenil! Max, take the money'-handing him a twenty dollar go. piece-'search out that done creature and it in her hands, with my love, (lost of her? Coasin Max forced the girt, gave he the money and measure, and withnesses flood of grateful tears from the working girl's eyes. If she is allow today she will remember it.

#### HER KINDEST RELARDS.

"When I was showing against the Jerome clock debts, 12 1958,2 Mr. Barman went on, "I took my wife and children to London. One day Jenny's husband, One Goldsmith, called on me and said; "Ma-Lind, hearing of your Hanneid adaption desired me to call on you and say if a fer hundred pounds, or a thousand, will serve a relieve your present vinnis, I am to hind to you with her kindent regards. Wangeno living in Dresden, and my wife mys if yo will take your family there also will glad find you nice apartments at a low repi, end we shall both be glad to render you my not vice we can.' The kind offer was decline with thanks, but it shows the charling character of this almost modellie woman. "She has two childle daughter has a voice which Sir Julius Ben dict told me he believed if cultivated would prove equal to her the Derry, "But," he added, ther parents are done and have no an bition to have her attack modell conven which would involve such ardurus study and practice." "Her share of profits to our musical can

paign, in 1850 and 1851, was a 108,675,00. 1820 sang in ninety-three margins, She wa worth over \$1,000,000 when she left the United States in 1851, condition out has been increased by occasional converts in Great



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will tell you this story, though it is against myself. During the first few weeks of our engagement I introduced to her numbers of ladies and gentlemen who desired to see her. -Pick out the piece of Real Estate you She frequently intimated to me that it was upon Winham & Davi s. Over Bank gratify the people who so persistently sough an introduction. 1Stf. INTRODUCING A STRANGER. "One morning at the Continental hotel Philadelphia, an esteement haly friend callon me and asked for an introduction to t "Swedish Nightingale." I told her how glas I would be to gratify her, but these introdutions of strangers were very annoting t Miss Lind and that I really dreaded to go an ask her permission. 'Oh, do please do so ju this once, for I am dying to speak to her. urged my friend, and at last I reluctant consented to ask her permission. "'Miss Lind,' I said, 'I know you dislike to have me introduce strang readingly because they are friends of mine, and I refuse man such requests daily, but a particular had friend of my family is whithing in the recetion room, very anxious to speak a few word. with you.' "Jenny surprised no by saying with a I refuse you anything as no year judy friend immediately, by "I hastened down brought up the with Dr. Watson's Specific Cough Cure, Indy, and was deligited to introduce Le. Jenny bowed and received her gracional then pointed to a chair and they both we sented. Jenny's face a aspect as she said: 'Med not know what to say to you; we starperied strangers. You have come only to prodify an idle cariosity; what can 1 sav? "I was shocked to hear this, and to see my friend turn as red as seaded when she trie to make some excuse. said Jenny; 'I do not blatne you half a much as I do Mr. Barinna. I have warned him often, and now I am compelled to give him this severe lesson, which I all deter-mined he shall never forget." "It is needless to say that I never did for-The best felt slipper \$1, worth \$1.25. get it, nor, seeing the jurgice of Jenny's position, did I ever repeat the offense." "How long has it been since Jenny Lind gave any concerts?" was asked. "I think it must be ten or fifteen years," Mr. Barnum replied. "She gave many for charities in England that were never known to the public. The tickets were told privately, always at a guinea each, and the hall was always filled. During the birt year that she sang, all her concerts were for the benefit of poor clergymen."-New York Tribune. The Bewery of New York. As a realm of unsweetness and light the Bowery cannot be surpassed. From the Cooper Union to Park sets it is all glilling grime and glitter. Go over that track on a Saturday night particularly and you will find Dickens' descriptions of low London realized at every turn. A long street o shops, cheap lodging houses, buinmers and knights of industry, where the electric glow brings out its salient points of trade, poverty idleness and living by one's wits, From corner to corner its rag, tag and bobtall, heaped Pelion on Ossa like, until nowhere can a trace of respectability, comfort or placidity be seen. The stores do n thriving trade in small sums and small wares; the liquor saloons catch the profits, the shooting galleries and dime museums take the extras and the lodging houses take what's left over The Bowery is a continent in one small street. Negroes, Chinamen, Italians, Turks Jews and Spaniards; a babel out of which you can glean only crime and dirt and sel interest. There are the fruit stand, the corn man, the laundry, the chestnut man and the collar button fiend. You begin at the Cooper Union with bananas and lager beer and end at Park row with anatomy and opium -Nathan M. Levy in New York Graphic.

-Miss McGaff, of Osceola, Iowa, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Ollie Jones, returned home this morning by way of Omaha.

-Every young man in Plattsmouth should hear Dr. O'Leary's lecture at Rockwood hall to-night, it will not fail to be of benefit.

battery by J. P. Ford, appeared before Judge Mathews and plead guilty. He was fined \$1 and costs.

-Mrs. Fisher and Miss Wilcox, of Omaha, who have been visiting Mrs. Harry Ritchie, left this morning for Hamburg, Iowa.

-A couple of men pulled in considerable money from an auction sale of wolf robes and overcoats on Main street this afternoon.

on "Culture, Manners and Beauty," was heard by a large audience, and was rich in advice and instruction.

-The changing of hands of real estate in Plattsmouth is quite steady and those of a lively season of lot and land trans- prohecy of the new. The company supactions about February.

-Don't fail to secure your tickets for Minnie Madern in her new play, "In Spite of All," at the opera house next Saturday night. Seats are going fast and indications point to a big house.

-Tuesday night A. P. Loring, civil engineer for the B. & M. at Lincoln was robbed of \$100 in clean cash. The burcarried his clothes to the door where they were searched.

-All members of the Y. L. R. R. A room, Friday Nov. 18 at 4 o'clock p. m., to complete the arrangements for the appearance of the "Chinese Students" Monday evening, Nov. 28.

-The young ladies of the Presbyterian church and Sabbath-school are requested to meet at Miss Cranmer's rooms on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to dress dolls. Please bring thimble and needle and pieces that will make cloth ing for small or large dolls.

-The young ladies of the reading room society have lately added to the beauty and convenience of their rooms by the purchase of a handsome new book case. They are constantly adding building last June. new books etc., and there certainly is not as comfortable and pleasant a room in the city where an evening may be spent. They also have a circulating library and rent their books at very reasonable rates. Give them a call.

Behring Straits. -What Sara Bernhardt began in

America, Miss Minnie Maddern, who appeared last night at the Boyd in "In Spite of All," is continuing. Of course the actresses differ-real excellence is seldom exactly duplicated-but the sim ilarity is nevertheless distinct, and the artistic standing of both is practically

-The man charged with assault and the same. Criticism is never so weak or useless as when it is forced to appear as eulogy. One may say that a thing is perfect-but what more? Are elements

of this perfection demanded? Well, then: Miss Maddern's laugh, a real sound of mirth-her walk, a real, womanly walk-her voice as natural as the voices of the "women folks" at home-her pas-

sion, quick, sudden, of few words, of terrible intensity, exactly reproducing the passion of sensitive human existance - her gestures, apparently unstudied, -Dr. O'Leary's lecture last evening more human than graceful, but still graceful enough-these are doubtless the chief components of her greatness. She is an apostle of dramatic reform-a woman whose every artistic act is a protest against the artificialties and errors of dealing in realty anticipate the opening the old, and at once a justification and a porting Miss Maddern has no discernible weakness .- From last evening's Omaha

-A HERALD seribe was this morning treated to a drive beyond the shops and past the old O'Neal estate. Here is a beautiful section of residence property indeed. Just beyond the O'Neal estate lies a forty acre tract of beautiful land glars entered his sleeping apartment and belonging to P. L. and W. S. Wise, which is rapidly being sold in half-acre lots; while to the east lies Palmer's addition, and to the west the beautiful South Park where a number of comfortare requested to meet at the reading able residences have just been erected. The choice of residence lots in these tracts is due to their beauty and nearness to the shops.

World.

-Conductor John Ballinger, who has been confined to his home with tonsilitis since Sunday was reported much better this morning, being able to be up.

---Mrs. J. H. Edson and children of Lincoln, came in on No. 2 yesterday, for a short visit, and are at present the guests of Mrs. L. C. Stiles.

-Dick Klocke is now on trial at Nebraska City, charged with liberating bility, Fits, Melancholy, Loss of Memory, Quinn Bohanon from the Otoe county | Weak Throat, Insaulty, Diseases of the Eid-

-J. K. Keithley, of the Weeping means of a Private Gallery of Anatomy for Water Republican was in the city today.

-J. F. Baumeister has a I ran new delivery wagon.

# Hay For Sale.

Three hundred tons of hay for sale for cash, either delivered or on the ground. Leave orders with M, B. Murphy & Co. store L. Stull. 42 m 1

# The Weather To-day. For Nebraska and Iowa: Colder, fair

weather, light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable. For eastern and central Dakota: Colder, followed by slightly warm, fair weather, light to fresh variable winds.

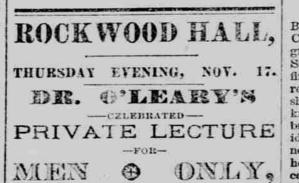
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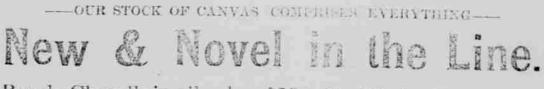
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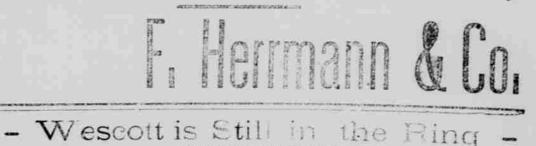
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