PARMELE THEATRE FORMALLY OPENED

Magnificent New Play House Begins the Season Under Most **Favorable Auspices.**

RECEIVES GOOD ENCOURAGE.MENT MANAGEMENT

R. B. Windham Makes a Three-Minute Speech, in Which He Praises the Men Who so Liberally Invested Their Capital in the Construction of Such a Fine Building-Everyone Highly Pleased.

Three cheers for Messrs. Charles C. | have named, and to whom this fine assemblage return their thanks and sinand Thomas E. Parmele and James cere appreciation." (Loud applause) Terryberry!

The speaker said he had allotted him-Plattsmouth's new theatre was self three minutes in which to make opened last night under the most favorable auspices. Everything seemed to work in harmony to make the affair to impress upon the audience that Plattemouth never had more to be one which will be long remembered thankful for than it had for what had by the theatre-goers of this city. Words utterly fail to convey an idea been accomplished within the present of the striking magnificence and beauty year; that only a few months ago, upon the hill, we had dedicated a high of the interior of the structure. Hundreds of incandescent lights, which which the youth of the city would reline the stage, balcony and ceiling, revealed a picture of rare beauty and ceive instruction and development of one which people gazed upon with mind that would be felt for good in every home in the city; that just a few along. wonder and admiration.

The drop curtain, which is certainly blocks down street there would be coman artistic piece of work, represents a pleted soon a fine public library buildscene of the twelfth century, during ing-a place for our boys and girls to the occupation of Jerusalem by the spend their time profitably, instead of Christian crusaders. It was the work in idleness, and from which knowledge of William Grabach of Omaha, he hav- and education will be deceminated ing also painted the other beautiful (throughout the whole city; and just scenery belonging to the theatre. A Big Audience.

Shortly after the doors were thrown open people began to flock to the new moral and refining influence to the play house. The ushers performed betterment of society. "And now," their duties with a promptness and Mr. Windham said, "we have this elegrace which was certainly commendgan to play, the house was filled by greater things, intellectual, moral and upon what charge he had been tried. is-ues."

town today. C. A. Rawls made a trip to Omaha Congressman Burkett Speaks at on the early train. John A. Davies was a passenger for Omata this morning. I. W. Teegarden of Weeping Water was a Plattemouth visitor today. Henry Huckins of the Lincoln Bijzzard was a vi-itor in the city today. Scott Hare, the Murdock grain dealer, was a bu-iness visitor in the city today. Peter Meisinger of Cedar Creek was in on business today and made THE NEWS a pleasant call. Curtis Watson of McCool Junction came in tod uy for a week's visit with relatives and friends in this county. Mrs. E Reese and Mrs Joe Mc-Maken went to Greenwood this after- is very popular in this part of the last week. noon for a short visit with relatives country. and friends. Davo C.mpbell and wife of Lincoln

came in last evening to attend the introduced the speaker. Mr. Burkett's opening of Plattsmouth's magnificent speech, taken as a whole, was not only new theatre Jacob Julyan of Plainview returned |

PERSONAL MENTION.

James Stunder of Louisville was in

home last evening, after a pleasant visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Rhoades, and family.

Miss Williams of Council Bluffs, a niece of Mrs. Nellie Agnew, came in last evening to attend the opening of his talk, but before stopping he wished the new Parmele theatre. Mr. and Mrs A. L. Munger of Coun-

cil Bluffs came down last night to at- The speaker stated that he did not tend the Clay Clement performance ut wonder there were so many free silver turned home this morning.

F. T. Davis, who recently had an four years ago if McKinley was elected operation performed on one of his eyes, -starvation, depression in business sult with Dr. Gifford. He was accom- mention, and none of which had come panied by Dr. Schildknecht, who also to pass. Mr. Burkett quoted from expects to call at Emanual hospital to Bryan's book, "The First Battle," in see how Mrs. M. Archer is getting which the prediction is made that if

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Judge G M Spurlock is booked for a speech at Murray on Friday evening, November 2. The News quartet will which shows that there is something probably accompany him

The Christian Sisters, better known The prediction made by Beyan that as the Scandinavian quartette, has the republican party removed a man's one block, on the corner west of the been engaged to sing at the republiopportunities to work was also dwelt can meeting at Parmele's theatre Sat- upon by the speaker, to the amus opera house, is being reared a splen-

did church edifice, that will send out a urday evening. ment of the audience. He then plainly The sheriff received a telegram from explained his views of imperialism, California today informing him that militarism and the trusts and discussed Ardell, the man who was captured these topics in such a way as to leave here several months and, had been no cause for his opponents to say that gant opera house, all of which is made tried and would be sentenced Friday. he was afraid to talk about what they able. At 8:30, when the orchestra be- a foundation upon which to build The message, however, did not state are pleased to term the "parameunt

and others went to Nebraska City Monday, Oct. 22, to hear the R wew det Hitchcock debate. Waterman Hall. Attorney Root was in towa one day last week. Big Crowd Hears Him Explain Exactly E. M. Pollard started out Wednes-Where He Stands as Regards Militarday to stump the state for the republi ism, Imperialism and the Trustscan party. Quotes a Few Things from Bryan's

SPEECH

FINE

an instructive one, but humorous.

The speaker's reference to the num

wrong with Mr. Brynn's prediction.

GAVE A

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E lers, Book-Other News. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1900, a son. Congressman E. J. Burkett spoke at R bert Hoback, ap old settler this place Saturday evening to one of Nebraska, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 1900

the largest and most enthusiastic aged eighty-nine years. gatherings which has turned out to Miss Tool visited friends in Wabas any political meeting during the pres-Saturday and Sunday.

ent campaign. Long before the meet-D. C. West and V. P. Sheldon wor ing began every available seat in Lincola visitors over Sunday. Waterman hall was occupied and even D. O. Dwyer, fusion candidate for standing room was at a premium, all of which goes to show that Mr. Burkett county attorney, was in town one day

Robert Case spent Sunday with

and A. L. Tidd, in a neat little speech, Sunday night. Jell-O, the New Dessert Pleases all the family. Four flavors:

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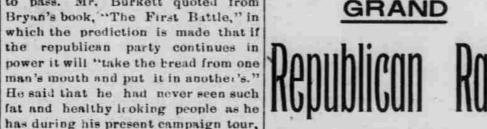
is springing on the people created Total Registration. much laughter, and when he informed The total number of voters who have his hearers that the republican party registered in each of the wards up to had but one paramount issue-namely, the present time are as follows:

the progress, welfare and happiness First ward Second ward of the American nation, there was a Third ward. storm of applause, during which a Fourth war number of fusion voters left the hall. Fifth ward.

Those who have not registered should bear in mind that next Satur the new Parmele theatre. They re- republicans in the country, when it day is the last registration day. was remembered what Bryan predicted

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school building, within the walls of went to Omaha this morning to con- and other calamities too numerous to one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.



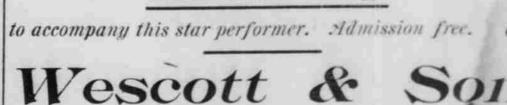
At Parmele Theatre on

Saturday, Nov.3

Hon. Wm. F. Gurleu.

on the Clothing stage has but one actor---that is a **Clay Worsted Suit** and O cut at \$7.00 heavy weight. The city band furnished the music, friends here, returning to his school This is an acrobatic price feat that has never before the given on a plattsmouth stage. We have an orchestra Fine Furnishings

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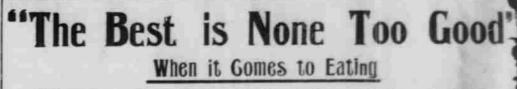
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"DIRT DEFIES THE KING." THEN

The cow advertised in last night's one of the happiest and most enthus- commercial, for the future. We are NEWS as having strayed or been iastic audiences which has ever at- told that sometimes actions speak stolen, was located today and returned mentioned in these columns last Fritended any theatrical entertainment louder than words. I have been givto the owner. Ernest Ploeger, a res- day, claims that THE NEWS was in Plattsmouth. If the attendance last ing you the words, now I want this apident of Happy Hollow, had picked the slightly misinformed in regard to the night can be considered an indication preciative audience to take out their animal up, as it persisted in staying shooting and disturbance reported. about his premises. He read the nc- She says she did call for the police and of the future the management can have handkerchiefs, rise to their feet and tice and at once reported the matter at that she shot twice to scare the inno cause to fear that their efforts to salute the box on my left, occupied by this office. Who says advertising truder away. She claims her rost was supply the people of Plattsmouth with the Parmeles, and then the one on my doesn't pay? a long-felt want will not receive suffi right, occupied by Mr. Terryberry, as

a final expression of our good will."

cient encouragement.

R. B. Windham's Speech. Here the whole audience arose and Just before the curtain rose, and waved their handkerchiefs three times

after the overture, R. B. Windham towards each of the boxes, making a left his seat in the parquet and passed i beautiful and impressive sight. to the stage. As this was unlooked for The Orchestra.

curiosity was excited to know what was coming. Mr. Windham, after house and many other things which looking at the audience for a moment, Plattsmouth people have to be thankwhich was quiet with expectancy, said ful for, they have also one of the best he was impressed from the manner of orchestras in the state-as was demon-

his reception that his appearance on strated by the excellent music furthe stage had not been taken for Clay nished at the opening entertainment Clement, which sally was greeted with last night. The orchestra consists of yet so economically, as in a tourist laughter and applause. He stated Miss Lillian Kauble, first violin: Miss that he would not have the ladies and Antonia Kessler, plano; Miss O ga gentlemen think for a moment that he Hsjeck, second violin; Ed Schulhof, had so far lost himself under the in- cornet; William Richardson, trombone: fluence and inspiration of the magnifi- W. C. Norton, clarionet, and Mr. Harcent and impressive surroundings as rison, trap drummer. During the by gas. The heating arrangements to madly take to the stage, for such evening they played "The Pearl of was not his intention, but he could not Savoy," by Lachner: "Miserere," by let the occasion of the opening of so Verdi; "Espanita," by Rosey; "Nutgrand and useful a building pass with- meg Potka," by Herman, and several and go through to San Francisco and out expressing his personal thanks and other beautiful selections, all of which appreciation and that of this commun- were well received and loudly ap-

ity to the builders, Messrs. C. C. Par- plauded by the vast audience. mele, T. E. Parmele and James Terry-

"The New Dominion." berry, for their public spiritedness in Too much credit cannot be given Lake City, past the finest scenery visgiving to the public such a useful Clay Clement and his clever company. structure. The speaker said he had From the time the curtain rose for the never looked into the faces of a Platte- act of that charming play, "The New mouth audience that expressed so Dominion," until the end of the last much pleasure and happiness, and that act, the undivided attention of the they had good reason for being happy; audience was kept throughout. Mr. for nine years, since the burning of the Clement as Baron Franz Von Hohencity's first opera house, which was stauffen gave an excellent representabuilt through the public spiritedness tion of a German gentleman, and his of Mr. Waterman, we have had no quaint German dialect gave the play suitable place for theatricals, conven- a charm such as very few plays possess. tions or first class entertainments of One great feature of Mr. Clement's any kind-the halls of the city being play is that it contains not a word or s limited in both capacity and comfort. line that is offensive, is pure in tone But now, through the generosity and and elevating in sentiment. At the Lemon, orange, raspberry and strawliberality of the Parmeles and Mr. end of the third act Mr. Clement was berry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Terryberry, we have a building of called to the foot lights and gave a which the whole city can feel proud, neat little speech. He said that the and from the stage of which the drama men who were so enterprising as to in. the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15. could be enjoyed and would be enacted vest their capital in an opera house, so in its highest and most elevated form, magnificent and costly as the one built mitted while an act is in progress. and from which we would also listen to in Platt-mouth, certainly deserved all the eloquence of the orator, the wis- the encouragement the people can dom of the statesman and, perhaps, the show them, as he knew from experiwoes of the politician; a building in ence that an opera house was, in nine which would be held conventions and cases out of ten, a bad investment. public entertainments, all of which His remarks about the new play house would go to elevate, instruct and en- were very favorable and were loudly

Geo. L. Douglass Other Side of the Story. Mrs. Herbert Crawford, who was OF ILLINOIS, will be present and ad

dress you on the issues of the day.

GOOD MUSIC.

The B. &. M. band, Scandinavian quartette (Christian Sisters), and THE disturbed by the man walking through NEWS quartette have been secured for W. E. Palmeter has formed a part- the hall, and further that the night the occasion. Come out and assist in nership with C. A. Madison, buying police had promised to watch the a fitting close of one of the most im-

OF OMAHA, and-

the interest recently sold by Mr. building, and for this reason a light portant campaigns in American his-Whalen. Mr. Palmeter is a brother- was left burning in the hall. She tory. in-law of Mr. Madison, and hails from claims to have absolute proof that the

Plattsmouth, Neb, where he has back door was locked and had not been worked for years in the Burlington opened during the night Mrs. Crawrailroad shops. Mr. Palmeter's family ford says another lady in the building Besides the magnificent new opera and household effects are now on the reported that the lock on her door had way, but he has not been able to find a been disturbed, and evidently by house. We bespeak for the new firm pair of pinchers, and that she also a liberal share of the patronage. - complained about not having any po-Lyle, (Minn.) Tribune. lice protection.

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utions were adopted: WHEREAS, God in His wisdom has taken from the fireside of our neighbor, Charies Wildy, his wife and com-

paulon; and of comfort and convenience. They have wide v. stibules, high back seats WHEREAS, The neighbors of Cass and double windows. They are lighted Camp, No. 332, M. W. A., desire to voice their sentiments; therefore, Resolved. That we tender Neighbor are admirable and the bed furnishings Wildy our sincere condolence and heartfelt sympathy in this, his irre-

Omaha every Tuesday and Thursday parable loss, and Resolved, That the local papers be Los Angeles without changes or delays requested to publish these resolutions; of any kind. You can join them at that these resolutions be spread upon Lincoln, Hastings, Oxford, or any our camp records, and that a copy be furnished our bereaved neighbor. other station at which the train stops.

JESSE L. ROOT, WM. COOLIDGE. C. A. MARSHALL, Committee.

ager is in charge of each excursion Mayor Parmele Will Preside. For tomorrow night's democratic speaking the presiding officer agreed Folder giving full information upon by the arrangements committee mailed on request. Beautifully illuswas Mayor Thomas E Parmele. In trated seventy-two page book about addition to this the committee selected California sent on receipt of six cents a reception committee of fifty members, comprising nearly all the prominent democrats of the city and precinct, who are to meet at the Hotel Riley too'clock, and her ded by a band, escort Senator Wellington up town. A gen-

> noon to perfect arrangements. Death of Ira Searles.

News reached this city today of the The doors of the Parmele theatre death of Ira Searles, an old-time will be opened at 7:15 this evening and Plattsmouth cit.z.n. H.s death occurred at Kansas City last Tuesday The management requests that all be and the funeral was held Thurslay. on hand early, as no one will be ad-Mr. Searles left Pattsmouth inst July and since that time has been liv-S mi-weekly News-Herald \$1 per yr ing with his granddaughter, Mrs. Dollie Dodd. Shortly after reaching Kansas City he became ilt and gradually grew weaker until his death last week

> Notice to Creditors. All those knowing themselves inted to John Mumm will please cal

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C. D. LONG.



by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When thistube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing large the minds of every man, woman and child in the community. "And to whom are we indebted for all these advantages?" the speaker asked. "To the gentlemen whom 1 should again be filled to overflowing. "And to whom are we indebted for all these advantages?" the speaker asked. "To the gentlemen whom 1 should again be filled to overflowing. J. H. THRASHER. Hon. John A. Davies of this city will speak at Louisville on Saturday