

impersonated by Miss Martinot. This brief hint at the plot will suggest a French origin for the play, which is correct. It is an adaptation or rather a pretty free translation of "Hotel de Libre Exchange," which has been running successfully for over a year at the Nouveau, Theatre, Paris. This is the story of "The Gay Parisians;" Mr. Paillard, is a gentleman whose business is not exactly understood by his wife. The business takes him away from home often and keeps him out all night some times. He explains as best he can but Mrs. Paillard possesses only womanly intelligence and cannot grasp all the points of his explanations. She very foolishly arrives at the conclusion that Mr. Paillard, is doing wrong and that he is out with the boys at night. So she resolves to be revenged on him. With the aid of Mr. Pinglet, who is old enough to know better and who has a very jealous wife of his own, she arranges a programme of reckless conduct. She will go out for an evening herself and see what this thing of "being with the boys" means. Pinglet, agrees to chaperone her on this desperate occasion, and succeeds in getting away from Mrs. Pinglet, whom he tells that he has an extraordinary engagement at the other end of town. Mrs. Paillard, and her quaint knight who is almost old enough to be her father, go to the theatre and later visit a restaurant where they order a fine supper. But they are not destined to have an evening of unalloyed delight. First of all Mr. Paillard, has business in that very restaurant and is in the room opposite to that assigned to the carousing couple. Then a stuttering friend with four chattering girls drops in on them. Ghosts create trouble. Spying waiters bore augur holes into Pinglet's back. The police raid the restaurant, Pinglet and Mrs. Paillard are arrested and there is a lot of trouble. The police carry the news to Mrs. Pinglet and for a while it looks as if the tangle of jollity would never be solved. But the offenders escape scot free in the end and everybody is happy. Seats on sale Saturday morning, 10 a. m. at Lansing Theatre box office.

accounted for. Guy B. Post as the king, was wooden, and he was draped in burlap, carelessly caught up here and there by a pin. In order to emphasize his royal commands he would throw his burlap toga over his arm with a princely disregard of its all too voluminous folds. The robe was eventually even with him, for it tripped him up whenever he went across the room. The traditions of the stage warrant a property player king and queen, and on Tuesday night they acted up to their privileges. Mr. Skinner's "Hamlet" was received by the audience with the greatest enthusiasm. He was called before the curtain many times. The gallery especially was hueyantly enthusiastic. The first floor would have made just as much noise if there had been more of it.

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Fourth pub. Oct. 17.  
**SHERIFF SALE.**

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of the Third Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county, in an action wherein Jane E. Chamberlain, et al., is Plaintiff, and Milberry H. Lincome et al., Defendant. I will, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1896, at the East door of the Court House, in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate to-wit:  
 Southeast quarter (se ¼) of section thirty-two (32), town eleven (11), range five (5), east of the 6th p. m. all in Lancaster county, Nebraska.  
 Given under my hand this 23rd day of September, A. D., 1896.  
 John J. Trompen,  
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Oct. 24—C  
**DO YOU WANT TO SAVE TIME?**  
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**NOTICE OF INDEBTEDNESS.**  
 The outstanding unpaid indebtedness of the Courier Printing and Publishing company on this date is \$80.  
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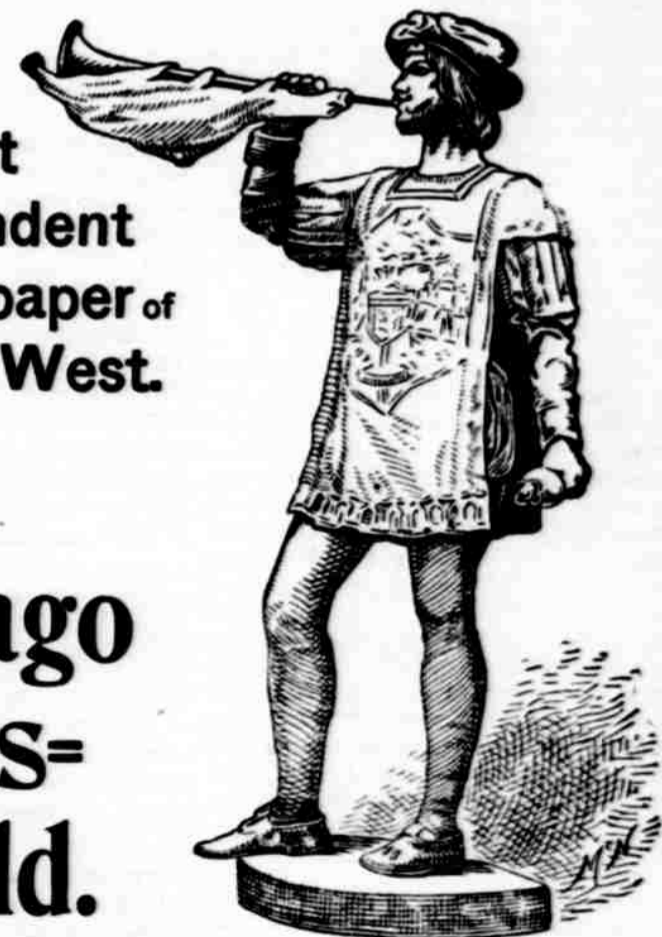
On Wednesday evening Otis Skinner played to fairly good business at the Lansing. Manager Dowden is putting on some very good shows and he deserves better patronage. He will probably have to put up with what he is getting, in spite of his deserts, until the regular theatre goes see an unobstructed path leading to square meals with bushes on each side hung with overcoats and winter flannels. Last week's cold days was a warning to the gay grass-hoppers to save their money and escape frost-bite.  
 Otis Skinner is a handsome well made young man, with a melodious voice and an appreciation of what is due to "Shakespeare." He read the lines with the delicate appreciation of a scholar. Perhaps it is not possible to play "Shakespeare" without what unprofessional people call ranting, attitudinizing and the hackneyed starts and gestures, which are the same in every play and in all dramatic circumstances.—Except when a genius comes along and every movement is interesting and means something, revealing a personality that has haunted us in day dreams and in visions of the night. Then he is not what he seems for he seems an angel—Otis Skinner is better than most "Hamlet's," but he cannot make a soul who worships the real "Hamlet" call him Rabbi.

Maud Durbin's "Ophelia" was sweet, clinging, distressed and dutiful. She has a little too much profile. She does not agree with me, however, for all of her poses were struck *en profil*.  
 The queen's costumes reminded me of the queen on a pack of cards. It was clever business to dress so. It gave an impression of royalty when she first came in that nothing she said or did

Fourth publication October 17.  
**SHERIFF'S SALE.**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT** by virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of the third judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county, in an action wherein National Life Insurance company of Montpelier, Vermont, is plaintiff, and Carlos C. Burr defendant. I will, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1896, at the east door of the court house, in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction, the following described real estate, to-wit:  
 Lot F Cropsey County Clerk subdivision of lot one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), in block fifty-three (53) in the city of Lincoln, the west half (½) of the south half (½) of lot twelve (12), in the southwest quarter (¼) of section thirty-six (36), town ten (10), range six (6) east of the 6th P. M., also three hundred and twenty-five (325) feet off the north end of the west half (½) of the west half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼) of the northwest quarter (¼) of section one (1), town nine (9), range six (6), east of the 6th P. M., also fifty (50) feet off the south end of lot one (1) and fifty (50) feet off the south end of the east half of lot two (2) in block one hundred and eighty (180) in the city of Lincoln, also lot eight (8), block eighty five (85), in the city of Lincoln, all in Lancaster county, Nebraska.  
 Given under my hand this 25th day of August, A. D., 1896.  
 John Trompen,  
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 Oct 24.

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