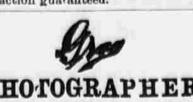
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Miss Potter showed herself to be a true was off the track. artist, the entertainment being no more like the usual "elocutionary" entertainment than the stumbling of a schoolboy over his speller can be compared to the lines spoken by a Booth. The programme was well arranged, mingling he humorous with the sentimental and New York Herald. the grand, so that there was a pleasing variety, and frequent changes in the Buda-Pesth. A Hungarian exhibition emotions of the audience, and these emo-tions Miss Potter seemed to be able to tions Miss Potter seemed to be able to handle as easily as Essipoff does the keys of her piano. Miss Potter is especially fine in her impersonations, however, and nothing to be in any way compared to these has been witnessed here. Her costumes in these impersonations, and her make-up in every deail, are perfect, but there is more than a mere trickery of dress. There is the tone, the peculiar mannerisms, and the imitation of the person, all these little and yet important and difficult features, which make the deception com-

PERSONAL.

must regret it.

L. Kutner, of Des Moines, is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Friedman. Mrs. A. S. Wilson, of Wellington, Kan., is ere visiting her mother, Mrs. James Jack-

Miss Mamie Cougherty, of South Auburn, Neb., is visiting Miss Nellie Mulqueen, in

L. S. Cushing, one of the well known young nen, and who is one of the best accountants and bookkeepers in the city, left last evening for New York, where he will re-enter the employ of H. E. Seaman, in whose office he was engaged while Mr. Seaman was in business

SIX DAYS ON ROLLERS.

cenes at Madison Square Garden Where Maddocks and Snowden are at Work.

New York, May 11.-When the sun climbed up over the tops of the Fourth avenue houses this morning and sent its it found the skaters still going round and round with the energy and enthusiasm which, to speak without regard for the absolute reason and accuracy of imsgery, might make the sun fear for its A da own wonderful record, if the sun were line

hey noticed was the score, and that made them open their eyes. Snowden and W. Boyst were tearing around at the same old rate, and each had 112 miles rolled up behind him. Maddocks, who cord when he started was well on his tana, was only three miles behind the Claxton, 90; Harriman, 90;

Noremac Graham, had thirty-eight miles, with the desperate energy of a man after the last car, and then gave up.

At 2 o'clock a band came to encourage

the skaters and the public, but the latter did not turn out as the managers had hoped. Not more than 1,000 persons were in the garden at any time during the afternoon, and not more than 2,000 came altogether. Maddecks, who seems to noney at first, was very unfortunate. was rewarded with a score of 116 miles when he stopped to eat a bite and have two about it." So, in a free-and-easy his skates olled at noon. The miles way, the stranger approached the scaman rolled up by the others at that hour were: with:

Graham, 68; Claxton, 55. Poor Claxton was in a bad way. From stood by me for almost nineteen years. in the morning until noon he was una- It's a good one, too-a mighty good ble to do snything and when he finally came out and started around again it was plain that be was in no condition to skate | time of mutiny?" six days. Every movement showed how great was his desire to stop. At 5 o'clock he had made 98 miles and stopped to be examined by a physician. That wise with when I've been sent up amongst the man informed Claxton that an inflamation had set in inside of him and advised deck, but I've used it, too, to slash some ton had set in inside of him and advised deck, but I've used it, too, to slash some as follows:

"I should not be immigrants were packed in the carry in the immigrants were packed in the starting with the starting and it was dently belonged to the nobility. One of the nobility. One of the carry in the immigrants were packed in the carry in the immigrants were packed in the starting with the starting and it was dently belonged to the nobility. One of the nobility. One of the carry in the immigrants were packed in the carry in the immigrants were packed in the starting with the starting and it was dently belonged to the nobility. One of the nobility. One of the immigrants were packed in the carry in the immigrants were packed in the starting with the starting and it was dently belonged to the nobility. One of the nobility. One of the immigrants were packed in the carry in the carry in the immigrants were packed in the carry in the immigrants were packed in the carry in the carry in the immigrants were packed in the carry in the carry in the immigrants were packed in the carry in t him to stop if he wanted to keep alive. Claxton stopped. Next to these at that hour came Reynolds, to whose shoulders the sporting men shifted their prefer-ence when Harriman disappointed them. "Yes, I have; I'll tell you a time.

miles ahead of the best 24 hour record, bout two days out, mate got to using MUSICIANS ON THE WARPATH.

(243 miles), with two more hours to old Andrew—that was the cook's name—skate. At midnight Maddocks had skated shameful. All bands of us vowed if he A Test Case Under the Foreign Con-

FROM THE KAISERSTADT.

Humor of Princess Pauline Metternich-Aristocracy and Lieder

Singers.

little and yet important and difficult features, which make the deception complete, and show the true artist. In the selections requiring strength and power of action, Miss Potter is grand, and, in fact in all the varied selections, Miss Potter shows a wonderful cultivation of wonderful natural gifts, and those who missed seeing and hearing her last night must regret it.

by the dignitaries of the empire and the reporter.

The dead sesson is already upon us. An oppressive heat has prevailed in the whole of Austria during the past four weeks—real dog days—and the scorching sun threatens to destroy the seed corn. In many districts, indeed, seed has had to be sown again, and it is not expected that the grain sown thus late will be able that the grain sown thus late will be able to ripen in time. As a consequence the price of wheat, which had already sunk, J. C. Zimmerman, of New York, is at the rape-seed oil plant has been totally destroyed. The failure of this crop, however, is very welcome to the petroleum

producers. The greatest interest is shown just nov in the Viennese Volkstangerinnen. is not alone the lower classes of the bourgeoiste which favor the modern muse of the chansonnette, but the highest aristocracy has taken it into its head to fill every evening the little Vorstadttheaters and the Wirthshauser, in which the humorous but often rade Vienness Lieder are heard to best advantage. A few days ago sixty members of the Viennese aristocracy gave a soirce to the Vienna Volkssänger and Volkssangerin

nen. Among the sixty was the pick of our highest nobility—the Trantmanns-dorfs, Schonborns, Esterhazys, Stockaus, Pallavicinis, Kinskys and Rothschilds. Ladies of the highest aristocracy, led by the Princess Pauline Metternich, were also present. The Volkssangerinnen, whose local

were Mirzl, Hansl, Goscherl, Kutzel, Linder and twenty others sang their Lieder till the day began to dawn. Princess Metternich, who sings chansonnettes herselt, created an especial sensation. All of a sudden light crawling in through the windows ahe went up to a group of aristocratic and skylights of Madison Square Garden, gentlemen and cried out, almost weeping, "Now, I have lost a false tooth; you must find it for me!" The gentlemen gallantly began the search, but they failed to find the lost tooth.

A day or two afterward Princess Pausgery, might make the sun fear for its own wonderful record, if the sun were capable of stooping to jealousy. Pat very pretty enveloped missive. Gilmore had long since taken his band off to bed and the men sped round and the men

and looked around to see what had hapto carry your gallantry so far as to have than to the showing that iron can be were witnessed when hoops first came in pened since they left. The first thing one of your own teeth drawn on my account.

This witly answer was warmly ap-plauded by the Viennese. It was equivalent to styling the prince a stupid ass. A few days after the solree for the rowed to beat the twenty-four hour re- Viennese Volksanger, the same members cord when he started was well on his of the aristocracy did homage to way with 111 miles chalked up scainst Mme. Therese, the French chasonnette his name. Reynolds, the terror of Mon-singer, just now in Vienns. Again there was a solree, and again the Princess leader, and Walton was just three miles behind him. The rest of the score was: Omelia, 103; Schock, 103; Emery, 95; Francis, the colored boy, 93; A. Boyst, of the colored boy, had two lady friends-the Empres Eugenie, with whom she conjointly led the struggled bravely with his first fashions in tollets for the whole and the pair of skates for thirty minutes half world, and Mme. Therese, from after the start. Then he got another pair whom she learned how to sing French and endeavored to subdue them. It was chansonnettes. The Empress has lost not to be done, and after a struggle of an her throne and Mme. Therese her voice, hour and three-quarters he dropped out, but the Princess Metternich still retains with ten miles to his credit. Small had her humor and her capacity for the enlone wonderfully at first, but the early joyment of life. The two soirces gave omers didn't find him either. He went her the opportunity to allow free scope to her good humor and her clever wit.

THE OLD TAR'S KNIFE.

A Marine Yarn with the Accusto mary Embellishments.

Ensconced on a small pile of lumber have a lot of friends and admirers, divided on one of the North-end wharves, with his time between desperate brushes with his legs crossed after the fashion of a his rivals and carrying around tailor, sat a middle-aged 'longshoreman, the boquets which were showered upon him. At noon he had passed Boyst and was even with Snow-evidence enough that he had known the den. Harriman, the stalwart favorite on storm and aunshine of the sea for many whom the sporting men staked their years. The general aristocratic indiffer ence of his bearing attracted the atten His skates seemed unmanageable and tion of a stranger who was strolling two bad falls which he sustained in turn-down the wharf. "An interesting old ing the corners were followed by a third tar," was the natural mental comment. which shook his big frame badly and Then, espying a savage looking knife in made big air holes in the knees of his big the sailor's leather belt, the stranger betights. He stuck to it, however, and thought him, "That wespon may have a thrilling history; I'll ask a question or

William Boyst, 146; Reynolds, 146; Walton, 141; Schock, 136; Omelia, 131; there. I presume it could tell quite a Emery, 124; Francis, 120; A. Boyst, 119, story."

"Hs, ha-story? Yes. That knife has

"Have you ever been aboard a ship in "Yes; many times-a dozen, I should

mean fellers' throat with, when it was

necessary. "So you've had to kill men with it,

ence when Harriman disappointed them. He had 206 miles to his credit, and was dogedly piling up more. Al Smith started the boom in his favor by offering to bet \$1,000 that he would beat any one else, and spent the rest of the day in looking after his interests.

At 8 o'clock Patrick Gilmore came women and as many men were in the women and as many men were in the garden. At 10 o'clock Maddocks was 13

276 miles in less than 24 hours, beating didn't stop we'd pound him. 'Twss a the record by 33 miles, and Snowden shame and we told him so. That made was drowning his grief in frantic bursts him mad, and hard words went back and There was a large and excellent audience at the opera house last evening to greet the great reader and impersonator, Miss Helen Potter. Those who came expecting to hear simply some excellent reading, were happily disappointed, for Miss Potter showed herself to be a true.

Was drowning his grief in frantic bursts of sppeed only one mile behind him.

The score at 1 a. in. was: Maddocks, Boyst, 26; W. Boyst, 273; Reynolds, 268; Walton, 242; Ometing, were happily disappointed, for Empty, 211; Francis, 220; Harriman, 230; Clayton, 98. Maddocks at 1 s. in.

Miss Potter showed herself to be a true was off the track. this very one you see, and quicker'n I can tell it—for I's good deal spryor them days than I am now—I got hold of him and cut his threat open from ear to ear.

That was the last of him. That's one of That was the last of him. That's one of A complaint against the North German

the stories this knife can tell." bloody deed was originally much like a common butcher knife, with a broad blade and a wooden handle. Grinding and hard use had reduced the width of the blade considerably, but its well-tempered edge was almost as sharp as a states, and are residents of Germany; razor's.

"Do all the sallors use this sort of knife?" was asked. "No; this is the most common, though.

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"Forgive me, my darling, but I must

shine. "Must not!" and her voice grew husky with a woe she could not speak.

"Tell me," she cried, while she clinched her that in agony an I gazed into the dreamy eyes with dread. "Tell me,

"This will bring up the who the dreamy eyes with dread. "Tell me, I be seech you tell me, why you have changed toward me?"

This will bring up the whole question and the decision will affect several other foreign bands which are under contract

"Ab," he said, and the tears from her "Ab," he said, and the tears from her to play at our various watering-places to iquid eyes fell softly on his doublet, "I the exclusion of resident musicians durdare not kiss thee because "---and then | ing the coming season. he paused again. "Go on.

"Because I have been eating"-"Oh, heavens ! what ?" "Garblic." And then over her face came a seraphic

she whispered:

"I have been eating Spring onions my-He did not faint. For her sake he will live.

smile, and while he drew her to his heart

Southern Iron in Northern Markets Gilmore had long since taken his band off to bed and the men sped round and round, encouraged only by the rattling rhythm of their skates and the presence of a few night birds whose ardent enthusiasm kept them in the building as long as the lights were burning.

At 9 a. m. a thin stream of spectators and looked around to see what had bap-

The assertion is made that there is ab- fully contrary and show themselves on solutely no danger of Southern iron tak- the slightest provocation. Modest ladies ing any considerable place in the market were frequently made to blush by some for a great many years, and the probabil-ity is that the Pennsylvania producers dowed with as much cussedness as a have already organized in order to buy mule. The wearer of a hoop could never up all the iron that is put on sale in competition with that of their own produc-tion. This last move cannot do them any along all right, and appear to understand petition with that of their own producpermanent good. It tends to build up its business, and to have decided to be the very competitors they wish to discourage. It is probably true, however, to go into a door, the hoop would get oa that nearly all the Southern fron now going North is being delivered to consu- with a clab. Men were constantly laughmers under contracts which have yet a ing at some eccentricity they discovered considerable length of time to run, and in the hoops. Train conductors enjoyed it will have its effect in depressing prices a constant picule in helping stranded by lessening the demand for Northern females who got cast in trying to enter iron without ever going into the open car or car seat. Ladies who could not market at all.

the North, is one that cannot be sup- a leader of fashion, until some day she atpressed. The Pennsylvania iron men tempted to sit down in a pew at church but they must face the fact that they can- her on the nose two or three times, and in the near future will be their great com- as to bring tears to her eyes, It is a mean petitors for the fron trade.

Cattle Statistics.

Ohio has 1,017,000 head of cattle, making 24.8 head to the square mile. Iowa has 35.9 to the mile, Illinois 26, New York 18, and Texas 15.9. For the United States at large this is 8 head for each 640 acres. Germany has 32 per square mile, Great Britain 54. In the United

States there are three head of cattle for each four inhabitants, while in Europe there is only one animal for each six persons. This tells the story better than a whole volume why Europe imports so much of our meats and why in the future she will continue to do so. In this coun-In the language of the lamented Patrick try the increase of live stock, notably on Henry, "We repeat it, sir, let them come the plains, is much faster than the increase of population, while in Europe during the last twenty years the reverse s found to be true. Viewed in this ight, it will be a long time before the market will be overstocked with wellmatured beef.

Western Farmers From Abroad. New York Journal.

One of the busiest days of the sesson was Saturday at Castle Garden. Very cearly four thousand immigrants were

The Belgenland, from Antwerp, \$741;

the state of Peunsylvanis, from Glasgow, 376; the Fulds, from Bremen, 1 158; the City of Chicago, from Liverpool, 919, and the Oder, from Bremen, 793, Total. 3,987.

tract Labor Act.

Lloyds Steamship company, filed in su-The knife which accomplished this preme court before Judge Lawrence, sets that under and by an act of the United States entitled "An act to prohibit the importation and migration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreemen Some, specially foreigners, use a little to perform labor in the United States,

Some, specially foreigners, use a little slim blade that cuts both ways, like a stiletto, but these narrow blades are not so handy when you're workin on the riggin', though."

"Do all sallors carry knives?"

"No; only them that go on long voyages. Them that jest go outside fishin' haint no need for 'em. They do all the rig fixin' when they're in port."

AN IDYL OF THE SPRING.

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Sec. 2. That all contracts or agreements

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"K'ss me," she whispered softly, as the zephyrs swept through her hair and tingled her cheeklet with a rosy carmine—
"kiss me."

He looked at her for one brief moment with his great, dreamy eyes, and then, while the tears dropped unbidden on his cheek, chewed his emaciated mustachelet, and murmured, brokenly:

"Forgive me, my darling, but I must "Forgive me, my darling, but I must "Sec. 2. That all contracts or agreements, expressed or implied, parol or special, which may hereafter be made by and between any person, company, partnership or corporation and any foreigner of foreigners, alien or aliens to perform labor or service or having reference to the performance of labor or service by any person in the United States, its Territories or the District of Columbia previous to the migration or importation of the person or persons whose labor or service is contracted for in the United States shall be utterly void and of no effect.

not—indeed, I must not!"

"Must not!" she said, while the blushes sped back from her rosy cheeks and left the rouge standing out in plain and dreadful outline under her golden sunurged that it would not delay the band more than two days pending the de-"I would if I could, but if I couldn't cision. Judge Lawrence said that inashow could "—And then he paused. It much as there had been no adjudication was too terrible.

It much as there had been no adjudication under this law he was unwilling to pre under this law he was unwilling to pre vent the men from landing, but he would

Reminiscenes of Hoop Skirts and How Mean They Acted.

Peck's Sun. Who that was on earth twenty-five years ago does not remember the first hoop skirt craze? Hoops came into fashion suddenly and all women, whatever their condition, adopted the fashion at once. There were few regularly manufactured hoop skirts at first and only those who were very tony had elaborate hoops, but as hoops were the fashion everybody The Pennsylvania iron men are still had to have something that would make shipped from the south and sold below Ladies were not accustomed to walking the prices of that product in the north. in a barrel and the hoops would act aw be entirely certain what an hour would decent, and when the wearer attempted a strike and the lady couldn't drive it afford to buy the expensive brass hoops The fact that the production of iron is would utilize the hoops of barrels, and

surely and steadily increasing in the many a lady has so ingeniously pressed a South, while it is steadily decreasing in barrel hoop into the service as to pass for may whistle to keep their courage up, when the hoop would flop up and strike not ignore the Southern iron men, who leave her in a situation so uncomfortable hoop that will strike a lady, and a meaner hoop that will strike her on the nose, and a confounded sight meaner hoop that will repeat the blow two or three times, but there are ladies living to-day with scars on their noses made from these hoops. Schoolgirls would wear barrel loops, and it was an impossibility to keep them anywhere except where they ought not to be, and there are men living to-day who were boys twenty-five years ago who could relate a good deal they ought not to about the way the girls were made ashamed of the fashions. But notwith-

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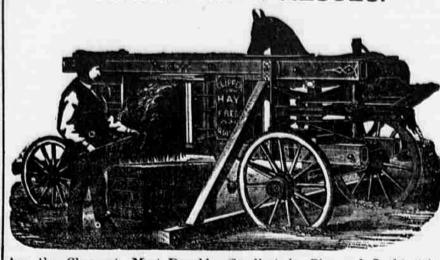
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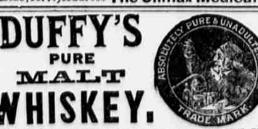
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