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COUNCIL BLUFFS. ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

A TRIO ARTIST. 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 artist, the entertainment being no more like the usual "elocutionary" entertainment than the stumbling of a school-boy over his speller can be compared to the lines spoken by a Booth. The programme was well arranged, mingling the humorous with the sentimental and the grand, so that there was a pleasing variety, and frequent changes in the emotions of the audience, and these emotions Miss Potter seemed to be able to handle as easily as Esopoff 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 detail, 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 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.

PERSONAL. J. C. Zimmerman, of New York, is at the Ogden. L. Kutner, of Des Moines, is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Friedman. Mrs. A. S. Wilson, of Wellington, Kan., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. James Jackson. Miss Annie Dougherty, of South Auburn, Neb., is visiting Miss Nellie Mulqueen, in this city. L. S. Oshing, one of the well-known young men, 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 here.

SIX DAYS ON ROLLERS. Scenes 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 light crawling in through the windows and skylights of Madison Square Garden, 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 its egress, might make the sun fear for its safety, might make the sun fear for its safety, might make the sun fear for its safety.

THE OLD TAIN'S KNIFE. A Marine Yarn with the Accoutrements Embellishments. New York Times. Enclosed on a small pile of lumber on one of the North-end wharves, with his legs crossed after the fashion of a tailor, sat a middle-aged longshoreman, puffing with evident content and black clay pipe. His hard, sunburnt face was evidence enough that he had known the storm and sunshine of the sea for many years. The general aristocratic indifference of his bearing attracted the attention of a stranger who was strolling down the wharf. An interesting old story was the natural result of conversation. Then, slipping a savage looking knife in the sailor's leather belt, the stranger bent thoughtfully on "That weapon may have a thrilling history; I'll ask a question or two about it." So, in a free-and-easy way, the stranger approached the seaman with: "That's a rough weapon you have there. I presume it could tell quite a story?" "Ha, ha—story! Yes, that knife has stood by me for almost nineteen years. It's a good one, too—a mighty good one."

WESTERN FARMERS FROM ABROAD. New York Journal. One of the busiest days of the season was Saturday at Castle Garden. Very nearly four thousand immigrants were landed, more than threefourths of whom came in the afternoon. For several hours the immigrants were packed in the Garden like sardines in a box, and it was 9 o'clock at night before the place was cleared. Five steamers arrived with immigrants, as follows: The Belgeland, from Antwerp, 5741; the state of Pennsylvania, from Glasgow, 376; the Fulda, from Bremen, 1,158; the City of Chicago, from Liverpool, 919, and the Oder, from Bremen, 793, Total, 9,987. The whole number of immigrants for the week ending yesterday was 10,437. The greater portion are destined for Minnesota, Idaho, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas. If you suffer from looseness of the bowels Keane's Bitters will surely cure you. Beware of cheap imitations. Your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sons.

about two days out, mate got to using old Andrew—that was the cook's name—shameful. All hands of us vowed if he didn't stop we'd pound him. "Was a shame and we told him so. That made him mad, and hard words went back and forth, and finally we got to fighting." "But all the crew got their knives out, and all at once we pulled a revolver and shot two of us. I thought he'd go to level us all down, so I took this knife, this very one you see, and quicker I can tell it—I for I's good deal spryer them days than I am now—I got hold of him and out his throat open from ear to ear. That was the last of him. That's one of the stories this knife can tell."

VIENNA, May 9, 1885.—Joy prevails in Buda-Pesth. A Hungarian exhibition on a grand scale proves of great attraction to the Hungarians of the whole kingdom and brings many strangers to the Hungarian metropolis. It is the first exhibition that has ever been held at Buda-Pesth. The Emperor Francis Joseph and the Crown Prince Rudolf, in their speeches at the opening ceremonies, pointed out its importance for Hungary and paid homage to the remarkable industrial progress of the country. Afterward emperor and prince walked through the halls of the exposition, accompanied by the dignitaries of the empire and the reporters.

REMINISCENCES 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 had to have something that would make the dress stick out. Merchants sold wire and rattan, and whalebone, and strips of brass and ladies made them into skirts and some of them were too ridiculous for anything. A lady would get her hoops made and find that the skirt of her dress was so small that she would have to use a shoe horn to get the skirt over the hoops, or cross the hoops, and then the dress was so tight over the hoops that every hoop showed as plainly as though it had been on the outside. Some queer scenes were witnessed when hoops first came in. Ladies were not accustomed to walking in a barrel and the hoops would act awfully contrary and show themselves on the slightest provocation. Most ladies were frequently made to blush by some act of the hoops, which seemed to be endowed with as much cunningness as a mule. The wearer of a hoop could never be entirely certain what an hour would bring forth. The hoop was liable to go along all right, and appear to understand its business, and to have decided to be decent, and when the wearer attempted to go into a door, the hoop would strike and the lady couldn't drive it with a club. Men were constantly laughing at some eccentricity they discovered in the hoops. Train conductors enjoyed a constant picnic in helping stranded females who got cast in trying to enter a car or car seat. Ladies who could not afford to buy the expensive brass hoops would utilize the hoops of barrels, and many a lady has so ingeniously pressed a hoop into the service by using it as a support for the skirt, until some day she attempted to sit down in a pew at church, when the hoop would flip up and strike her on the nose two or three times, and leave her in a situation so uncomfortable as to bring tears to her eyes. It is a mean hoop that will strike a lady, and a meaner hoop that will strike her on the nose, and a confounded 'sight mesmer hoop that will repeat the big two or three times, but there are ladies living today with scars on their noses made from these hoops. Schoolgirls would wear barrel hoops, and it was an impossibility to keep them anywhere except where they ought not to be, and there are men living today 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 notwithstanding all this, the hoop skirts are coming into style again. Well let them come. In the language of the lamented Patrick Henry, "We repeat it, sir, let them come, and be darned to 'em."

PIGMY FEET IN SATIN SLIPPERS. Pittsburgers Surprised by a Pretty Chinese Lady with Three-Inch Feet. Special to the Morning Call. PITTSBURG, May 10.—Three natives of China were at the Union depot today bound direct from China to Washington, and from their elegant costumes and their luxurious mode of travelling evidently belonged to the nobility. One of them, a lady, was attired in a native rich black silk costume and wore a pair of large earrings of a half-moon shape, adorned with pearls. Her feet were probably the smallest of any grown person who ever passed through the city. They were but three inches long and were cased in a dainty pair of white satin slippers, embroidered with gold lace. So small were her feet that she could scarcely walk into the restaurant. Once she almost fell, but was caught by her companion. The little lady wore no covering over her head and had her queue pinned in a nice roll. She had a rather pretty face with an artistic look. The two took breakfast at the Union station restaurant, paid for it in gold and departed on the train for Washington.

MUSICIANS ON THE WARPATH. A Test Case Under the Foreign Contract Labor Act. New York Journal. On February 26 last congress passed an act to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreement to perform labor in the United States. For violation of this act the party offending is liable to pay a fine of \$1,000. A complaint against the North German Lloyd's Steamship Company, filed in supreme court last 7th Judge Lawrence, sets forth that William Brann, of Philadelphia, has employed a foreign band of forty pieces, with Frederic Wagner as leader; that they are aliens and non-residents of the United States, and are residents of Germany; 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 agreement to perform labor in the United States, its territories and the District of Columbia," it was enacted and provided among other things as follows: That from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any person, company, partnership or corporation, in any manner whatsoever, to prepare the transportation or in any way assist or encourage the importation or migration of any alien or aliens, any foreigner or foreigners into the United States, its territories or the district of Columbia, under contract or agreement, parole or special, express or implied, made previous to the importation or migration of such alien or aliens, foreigner or foreigners, to perform labor or service of any kind in the United States, its territories or the District of Columbia. Sec. 2. That all contracts or agreements, expressed or implied, parole or special, which may hereafter be made by and between any person, company, partnership or corporation to import or migrate foreigners or aliens to perform labor or service in the United States, its territories or the district of Columbia, shall be void and of no effect.

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Humor of Princess Pauline Metternich—Aristocracy and Lieder Singers. New York Herald. VIENNA, May 9, 1885.—Joy prevails in Buda-Pesth. A Hungarian exhibition on a grand scale proves of great attraction to the Hungarians of the whole kingdom and brings many strangers to the Hungarian metropolis. It is the first exhibition that has ever been held at Buda-Pesth. The Emperor Francis Joseph and the Crown Prince Rudolf, in their speeches at the opening ceremonies, pointed out its importance for Hungary and paid homage to the remarkable industrial progress of the country. Afterward emperor and prince walked through the halls of the exposition, accompanied by the dignitaries of the empire and the reporters.

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