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senger fares over the lines of the great ration issued by the companies, amounted in the paid passion of the great ration issued by the companies, amounted in the paid passion also ran.

Sonia also ran.

Fourth race. mile: Hyperion II (197, J. Lee, 8 to 5) won, Pedro (197, McDaniel, 16 to 5) second. John Carroll (198, C. Koerner, 1810) third. Time: 1.35%. First Premium to an average of about Bi cents per passen- also ran.

ger per mile. The figures of earnings and expenses furnished by the railroad companies in support of their application for an injunction restraining the railroad commissioners from putting into effect the proposed reduced schedule of passenger rates are claimed in the answer not to be the true figures, the railroad companies being virtually charged with misrepresenting the amount of business transacted by their lines within the state of Scath Dakota.

It is further charged in the answer that the great railroad systems which have during the last year or two extended their lines in the state have been engaged in exploiting townsites and farm lands along the look of the last year or wo extended their lines in the state have been engaged in exploiting townsites and farm lands along the look of the last year or lands along the look of the last year or lands along the look of the last year or lands along the look of the last year or lands along the look of the last year or lands along the look of the last year or lands along the look of the last year or lands along the look of the last year or lands along the las port of their application for an injunction s with misrepresenting the amount of busi-

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BASE OF STATES OF STATE

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES Total of the Winter Pack Estimated

at About Eleven Million

Head.

CINCINNATI. March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Price Current says. The decrease in the number of hogs marketed is not yet striking. The total western packing was cit. 600 compared with 80,000 for the preceding week and 85:000 last year The pre-limitary estimate for the four winter limitary estimates for the four winter limitary estimates and limitary estimates for the four winter limitary estimates for months is 10,260,000, as against 9,695,000 a

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YANKEE CAR RESUMES TRIP

Montague Roberts and Companions Leave for the West,

CHEERED ON BY LOYAL OMAHA

Entirely Fitted Out by M. E. Smith & Co. with Regulia to Brave the Elements on the Journey.

Omahans, the American car resumed its Sourney around the world in the New York to Paris race at 9.35 Thursday morning son to remember their stay in Omaha for the western hospitality of which Monte Roberts spoke was surely clearly shown

Roberts spoke was surely clearly shown in Camaha.

The car spent nearly twenty-three hours in Camaha and during that time the people of Camaha accounted to vis with each other in seeing what they could do to make the stay of the racers pleasant. Messra. Philbin and Murphy of the Schiltz gave them a complimentary dinner at the Schiltz gave the school basket ball team for champion-ship honors in Nebraska. The following letter from a teacher in the Crete high school basket ball team for champion-ship honors in Nebraska. The following letter from a teacher in the Crete high school basket ball team for champion-ship honors in Nebraska. The following letter from a teacher in the Crete high school basket ball team for champion-ship honors in Nebraska. The following letter from a teacher in the Crete high school basket ball team for champion-ship honors in Nebraska. The following letter from a teacher in the Crete high school basket ball team for champion-ship honors in Nebraska. The following letter from a teacher in the Crete high school basket ball team for champion-ship honors in Nebraska. The following letter from a teacher in the Crete high school basket ball team for champion-ship honors in Nebraska. The following letter from a teacher in the Crete high school basket ball team for champion-ship honors in Nebraska. The following letter from a teacher in the crete high school basket ball team factor hi

until the identity of the young woman who had presented them was revealed to him. When the name was finally whispered into his ear, the huge machine rolled slowly from the garage and, piloted by Fredrickson, speeded to the west over the Dodge street course with orders sent to

Fremont for lunch. Imagine the surprise of many fans who have been watching the race to see a white machine standing waiting for the driver. When the car pulled into Omaha Wednesday there was no idea given to the thousands who watched the car toil through the crowd on Farnam street that it was a white car, but with the dirt removed its true color was revealed.

The only changes made in the car at Omaha was to wash it, put on new rear tires and add some leather aprons to keep the mud front the body of the car. "We're going to win this race and that is all there is to it," said George Schues- Mahoney ter, the lively mechanician, who has charge of the car until it is placed in the hands of Montague Roberts to start it on its way. "The Stars and Skripes will come Carman ... out shead in this race and you can bank

on it." The siren of the Bemis Bag company is in possession of the Union Pacific shops, where an extra amount of power is attached to welcome the French and Italian cars. From the shops the giren welcomed the American car, but the noise it made then won't be a circumstance to that it will make for the foreigners.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Hyperion II Makes Fastest Mile of the Winter at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- In winning the fourth race at one mile at the fair grounds today. Hyperion II at 8 to 5, went the fastest mile of the winter on the local track. He ran the distance in 1.85%, ketchemike, at 2% to 1, galloped home an easy winner in the fifth race, with Risk second and Arrow Swift third. Weather clear, track fast Regults:

Totals.

ROADS EXPLOITERS OF TOWNS

South Dakota Legal Department Alleges Lines Can Stand Reduction of Fare.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 5.—(Special.)—P. W. Dougherty, assistant attorney general and counsel of the South Dakota Board of Raliroad Commissioners, has filed in the United States court in this city answers to the complaints of the various raliroad companies having lines in the state.

answers to the complaints of the various railroad companies having lines in the state, in the cases involving the reduction of the passenger rate in South Dukota from 2 to 2½ cents per mile.

It is alleged in the answer that for more than three years last past the paid rase. Maid, Billy Starr, Prince Rowling and Answers in the state of the paid rase. The paid rase of Pink, Very Royal, Effens and Pearl Third race, six furfongs, selling: Dandy Dancer (55, E. Kcerner, 9 to 1) won, Blue Lee (186, Brussel, 12 to 5) second Sabado (1864). V. Powers, 39 to 1) third. Time: 1145. Taskmaster, Bewitched, Ed Kane. Oratiot, Wausau, Water Look, Virginia maid the paid rase.

also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, Ketchemike (196, Notter, 1% to 1) won, Risk (196, McDaniel, 15 to 1) second, Arrow Swift (192, J. W. Murphy, II to 1) third. Time: I:13%-Bitter Sir Rustle, Firanc'er, Mae Hamilton, Ethel Carr, Tea Leaf, Lute Foster and Melanger also ran.

Third rage two miles: Fulletta (167, Heatherton, 3 to 1) won, Prince of Crange (26, Gilbert, 2 to 1) second, Kogo (26, Hayes, 11 to 16) third. Time, 127%, Rotrou also

CRETE TEAM ENTERS PROTEST Would Dispute Banket Ball Champlon-

ship with Omnhn.

them a complimentary dinner at the Schills at noen and Rome Miller did likewise in the evening. The racers then went to the Auditorium, where Manager Gilian extended the courtesies of the rink to them. It was a great sight to see the big Norwegtan Captain Hansen try to apply tea methods to the rollers, but a few falls did not daunt itim in the least.

Thursday morning the racers went to the M. E. Smith company to buy some warm clothes, but found their money was no good, and that firm, with true western generosity fitted out the entire party with a complete outfit of clothes suitable for a great such the complete outfit of clothes suitable for a great such as the beginning of the season and received the rapid that Omaha had not yet organized. Later Crete wrote wear. Corduroy trousers, fiannel shiris, cape, gloves and, best of all, heavy sheepskin-lined overcoats. When they pulled out of the garage they were bundled almost beyond recognition.

Will Wear Them All the Way.

The men promised to wear the garments during the entire trip and to return them to M. E. Smith & Co. after their strival at Parls, they to receive new suits in return. When the party returned from its shopping trip to the garage Montague Roberts found a huge bunch of American beauty roses tied to the steering wheel of his car and refused to budge from the garage until the identity of the young woman who had presented them was revealed to "CLAUDE N. HARMAN." is not well founded. "CLAUDE N. HARMAN."

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Independents and Jetter's Gold Tops had one of the warmest games of the season and 200 scores were as picutiful as him feel proud as a peacock, while if.
Primeau was crowding him all the time,
bowling one of his best games of the
season, with all three games well over the
200 mark. Every man on both teams was
in the game all the time. Tonight the
Walter G. Clarks will play the ByrneHammers. Score:

JETTER'S GOLD TOPS
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Good Price for South Dakota Horse.

SIOUX FALLS S. D., March 5.—(Special.)—South Dakota is gaining fame for the race horses raised within its borders. That the fame of the horses raised here has spread even to Europe is demonstrated by the fact that M. H. Griffin, a well known horse trader of Aurora county, has received a cablegram from Austria stating that parties there will pay him the sum of \$5.000 for his famous horse. Shady G., which made a record last fall in winning races at the great fairs at Sloux City, Kansas City and other points.

The horse made so good a record that it at once gained a popularity, which now, as the receipt of the cablegram indicates, has reached across the ocean. This wonderful horse was raised by Mr. Griffin himself. At first it was not thought the horse possessed unusual qualities of speed, but a little traiffing developed the speedy qualities of the animal, which is likely to become one of the fastest race horses of the world.

As \$6.000 was the price fixed by the owner, Mr. Griffin will second the come. Good Price for South Dakota Horse, As \$5.000 was the price fixed by the owner. Mr. Griffin will accept the offer

from Vienna. Drake's Schedules.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 5.—(Special.)—
The Drake foot ball and base ball schedules are out for the coming year. They are as follows:

Base ball: April 13, Simpson, at Indianois, Ia.; April 25, Grinnell, at Des Moines: May 1, Leander Clark, at Toledo; May 2, State Normal, at Cedar Falls; May 5, Grinnell, at Grinnell, May 14, Nebrasks, at Des Moines; May 25, Cornell, at Des Moines; May 26, State Normal, at Des Moines. Foot ball October 3, Simpson, at Des Moines (October 10, Alumin, at Des Moines; October 17, Coe, at Cedar Rapids; October 24, Grinnell, at Des Moines; November 7, Iowa, (probable) at Iowa; Thenkellying day, Ames, at Des Moines.

The Drake track team will yout towa.

The Drake track team will meet Ames in a dual meet at Ames on May 15 and fowa at Des Moines on May 2 Brooklyn Boy Fast Runner. NEW YORK, March 5.—Athletic trainers, including Erale Hjertberg of the Ivish-American Athletic club, believe they have found a quarter-mile runner who will one day beat world's records in Arthur H. Cozzana, a Brooklyn school boy. Cozzena has done some great running, particularly in relay races, for his achool, the Brooklyn Manual High school, and has never yelfailed to defeat his rivals at his distance.

Britt Signs with McFarland. LOS ANGELES, March L-Jimmy Britt has signed for a twenty-four-round contest with Pagky McFarland of Chicago, to take place in this city March II.

Sporting Cossip. Autrey says he'll put those globe-trotting sutos off watch when he starts.

Wouldn't it be correct to may the season has begun? The Cubs and the Sox are at

Pa's champions atrengthened by the leading batter in the Pacific Northwest league, who is also a great fielder, ought to go some, sh?

Warning (12, Keogh, 19 to 5) won, Tancred (12, 5 to 1) escond, Maxirees (12, Hayes, 2 to 2) third. Time, 140%, Lone Wolf, Ed. Davis, All Ablaze, Bill Curtis, Beechwood, Inckfull, Captain Bush, Rosy Light and Little Mirthful also run.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March &—Santa Anita park summary:

First race, one mile, selling: Rudabek (164, Goldstein, 7 to 1) won, Leash (104, Biriner, 20 to 1) second, Giovanni Balerio (104, F. Ryan, 7 to 2) third. Time, 140%, Second race, three and one-half furionga purses: Horace, three and one-half furionga purses: Horace, three and one-half furionga purses: Horace, H. (111, Freston, 11 to 5) won, Bright Skies (104, Dugan, 7 to 1) second, Madrilino (112, Hennessey, 5 to 2) third. Time: 6:8. Chanquapin, Welfon

Cloth. C. Princess, Lady Henselser also can.

Third race, six forloags, assiting: Taylor George Goff, Rose, 5 to 2) wen, Laudable Co. Goffee, 1 to 1) second, Chippewa (M. Harty, 12 to 1) third. Time, 132 Goffee, C. Desmend, Moneymuss, Lee-Harrison II also ran.

Pourth race, seven furiougs, handicap Co. Jack (100, Preston, 2 to 1) wen, Veil 100, Dugam, 9 to 5) second, Magnathe (12) there. This will tend vasily to heigaton ing: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 5 to 5) second, Nadming: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 5 to 5) second, Nadming: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 5 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 6 to 5) second, Nadming: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 5 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 6 to 5) second, Nadming: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 6 to 5) second, Nadming: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 6 to 5) second, Nadming: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 6 to 5) second, Nadming: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 6 to 5) second, Nadming: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 6 to 5) second, Nadming: Ougand Oct. Harty, 12 to 5) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 6 to 5) third. Time 12% to 6) won, Bragg Goff, Preston, 6 to 5) third of Passage (106, Shrifter, 20 to 1) won, Antara (106), Vandosen, 30 to 1) second, Josies Jewel (107 Preston, 6 to 5) third. Time 13% for the Hack match, Insists that Hack will prove a false alarm against the big, young for the Hack match, Insists that Hack will prove a false alarm against the big, young Issuerskin, Sink Spring, Unch Henry also Cloth, C. Princess, Lady Henselaer also cepting Hackenschmidt only and him he

Now that it is all over it might as well be known that Gus Thompson, who had more games won to his credit than any other Omaha pitcher last year, was let go, not because of any shortcoming as a player, but because he and Manager Buck Franck didn't get along well together. Thompson is not incorrigible, neither is the most tractable man ever was. And there is where President Rourke showed commendable wisdom, in letting Thompson go rather than jeopardize the larger interests of the team by retaining a man the manager didn't work well with. The only glaring weakness Thompson showed as a player was his utter and aggravating instillity to throw a fielded ball to first.

A severe cold that

A severe cold that may develop into meumonia over night; can be cured quickly by taking Foley's Honey and Tar, It will cure the most obstinate racking cough and trengthen your lungs. The genuine is in a vellow package. For sale by all drug-

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Frank Kontsky Will Soon Issue Statement to Voters of the City.

Frank Koutsky, the republican candidate child waves the Star-Spangled Banner in the part of Pickerton a subdued portrayal for mayor of South Omaha, took occasion blindfolded approval of the system which last night to express much satisfaction gives him a suicide for a mother and a one of the most sympathetic, manly voices with the ticket nominated in Tuesday's elec- bigumist (in moral law) for a father. tion. He said: "I expect soon to issue a public statement to the people of South is the frequent introduction of the triumhave for taking up this fight. I expect to get into the harness at once. I expect to have all the nominees support the ticket deplores as an "easy-going gospel; a very impartially, and want them to get into the casy gospel which makes life very pleasfield and express themselves positively, ant, but is fatal in the end. An easyand let the people know what they mean. I going gospel. America for ever!" think the ticket is remarkably well balanced, and is worthy of unanimous support. Every interest is well represented and no one class has the best of it. While It is just that all interests be thus fairly represented, I don't think we are fair to the rest if three or four of the candidates

are engaged in one business." All the republicans consulted yesterday were most hopeful and jubilant at the re-

sult of the primary. John Fits Roberts said last night: "The Good Government league expects to continue its work throughout the campaign. The investigations which have been begun will be continued until every field is covered. We feel that we did nearly what we set out to accomplish, the defeat of the old city council. All were turned down but city council. All were turned down but as strongly. This organization is perma- indeednent. I expect to call a meeting shortly. Although we succeeded in defeating the old council there are some men nominated in

who will feel hurt at the result." All grades of livestock took a strong and higher tendency in the local market yester- the first act, and showed a very careful, high as \$5.00.

The market received 14,000 hogs, but prices were strong to 5 cents higher. The bulk of the sales went from \$4.20 to \$4.30. The tops is most agreeable. She shows that she has part seemed more suitable to the part than

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. Ed Burson is recovering from a se-Mr. and Mrs. Lew Williams were given a surprise party Monday evening.

Mrs. D. L. Holmes entertained the Ladles' Afternoon club Monday afternoon. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. part of the city. Theodore Tillotson left yesterday after-noon for Big Srings for a hunting trip. William Flanagan of Lead, S. D., was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Frawley Special Sale Saturday, March 7-Thirteen pounds leaf lard, \$1.00, at Akofer's, 582 N.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet with Miss Mary Mann Friday afternoon. Did you see the strong financial state-ment made by the Live Stock National bank government call of February 14? The police department placed a guard at the city hall last night to protect the ballot boxes until the vote may be canvassed. Rev. Thomas Moody, who has been a missionary in Africa for eighteen years, will

preach at the Baptist church Sunday ever Rabbi Cohn of Omaha will lecture before the Century Literary club Tuesday even-ing. March II at Library hall. His topic will be, "Browning."

INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOL TO QUIT Hereafter Schools for Winnesagoes to

Be Just Like White Man's. WINNEBAGO, Neb., March 5 .- (Special.) -In accordance with the policy of the present comissioner of Indian affairs, the Winnebago Indian boarding school will not he continued after July 1. A day school will be established in that portion of the reservation where the Indiana have their perminnent homes. An endeavor will be made to induce them to send their children daily from their homes rather than have them housed, clothed and fed at the expense of the government.

The Winnebagoes as well as many other tribes, are having more responsibility thrust upon them. The old custom of supplying their every need for transaction of their business is to be replaced by a new system in which every one who is at all competent will have to manage his own affairs and be responsible for consequences. This policy, it is believed, will result in much good to future generations even though it may prove disastrous to those who are now enjoying the proceeds from their real estate interests.

Much land is being sold on the Winnebago reservation both by those who own t by inheritance and those who are sufficiently old and helpless to be classed as 'noncompetenta." White men's homes are thickly dotted over the reservation now and to a few more years the indians' interests will be confined to brushy hills along the old Missourt. What then will become of the ence strong tribe of Winnebagoes remains to be seen.

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Music

"Madam Butterfly" at the Boyd. Henry W. Savage's English-speaking grand opera company in "Madam Butterfly," an opera in three acts by Glacoma Puccini. The cast:

MATINEE. MATINEE.

Cho-Cho-San (Masiam Butter@)

Suzuki, Cho-Cho-San's Japanese Makil

Miss Harriet Behneo

Kats Pinkerton, the American wife.

Miss Lola Rauchtuss

Pinkerton, a U. S. N. Lieutenant.

Sharpless, a U. S. Consul at Nagasaki

Mr. Thomas D. Richards

Goro, a marriage broker

Mr. Rudolph Koch

Prince Yamadori, suitor for Cho-Cho-

For the fourth time the sad, true tale of the sunshine and suffering of dear little, poor little Cho-Cho-San, otherwise Madam Butterfly, otherwise Mrs. B. F. Pinkerton, was told to smypathetic audiences in Omaha yesternight. And the pity "tis, 'tis true.

Whether Madam Butterfly's intense grief and suffering is overdrawn as being too and not the least singular thing about it deep for the experience of a Geisha giri is the case and certainty with which lie whether it is not, the fact remains that those contract marriages have made though they were more nothings. His midother Madam Butterflies unhappy, and it die voice is uncortain, sometimes carrying is not merely a scenic effect that the fittle well and sometimes not at all He gave

Omaha in which I will state the reasons I phant opening notes of our national anthem

Could we disassociate ourselves from the things before us, and view it as another nation, with its national flag and national music introduced as it is here, we might have a good deal to say about it, and it wouldn't be all about Madam Butterfly, either. The reappearance of Pinkerton at the end of the last act is a dramatic mistake, no matter how conceived. Nothing can be done! Nothing can be done! Poor little Butterfly, perhaps, however, she expected too much. Early in the story

she said that all she wanted was a little love--

And as one looks at that beautiful scene, one. We believe that our candidate for with the harbor of Nagasaki in the backmayor, J. W. Gribble, would have won ground, and as one saw the revolving light easily had Mr. Brennen withdrawn from of the lighthouse on the distant point, far the race. Personal friendship for Mr. Bren- beyond where the man-of-war was lying nen took away votes which would, we be- in the peaceful water, and as one saw the lieve, have been Gribble's to a man. The pellow light, and then the red light and league opposed the renomination of the then the darkness, one could not help mayor, and will oppose his ejection just thinking that for Madam Butterfly it was

A little warmth, a little light Of love's bestowing-and so, goodnight! Last year we had in the title role Florare their places who are not the choice of this ence Easton, now of the Royal opera, Berleague and can not expect to receive its lin, and Rena Vivienne, who will sing the support. The republican ticket is, in my part in Lincoln. Yesterday afternoon Miss of each of these two women was control opinion, made up of a very creditable body Elizabeth Wolff was introduced to an the rule of the evening, as it is the tocsin Omaha audience, and in the evening Miss J. A. Hall, the defeated candidate for the Phuebe Strakosch, each in the part of Chooffice of tax commissioner, said: "I don't Cho-San, or Madam Butterfly. Miss Dora believe there will be a man on the ticket De Fillippe, still another Madam Butterfly, was in the audience.

Miss Wolff did some heautiful work to

1,488 day. This was especially true of desirable studious and intelligent interpretation of grades of steers. The fat stock sold rapidly the role. Her singing of this tremendously He has certainly developed with great at an advance of 19 cents. Prices ranged exacting music was well worthy of praise, from \$5.15 to \$5.65. Some heifers sold as and she received enthusiastic applause. She old Bostonians. has some exquisitely placed planissimo tones in her upper voice, and when she ston, who played the congul with just poles does not force her louder tones her voice and living dignity. His dressing of the studied with good teachers and, in spite that usually seen. His voice and singing of her youth, she has much maturity of were also finely adequate. style. Her best dramatic expression was brought out in the last part of the last act. handled the minor part of Kate Pinkerton As Suzuki, Cho-Cho-San's Japanese maid, with satisfactory results. who remained faithful when all her friends renounced her, because she had renounced beautiful effects with frequency. He has her religion for her husband, Miss Harriet the orchestra entirely in his grasp and his Behnce gave a comforting feeling that the sense is poetic and thoroughly artistic. part was in most capable hands. This is a part which is perhaps under-estimated working out of the stage pictures and of more than any one in the cast, as there the scenic splendor were of course all that is opportunity for much quiet acting which could be desired. And when one sees the means much to the story. Miss Behnee's production and remembers the artists and lovely, warm voice showed up well and the chorus and the orchestra and the comshe sang with ease and security of method poser, the wonderful Puccini, he must not that was gratifying. Unlike the prevail- forget the story teller, John Luther Long,



ing contracto singing which is too much ened with a hard seguichral style of ten-

production As Pinkerton Mr. Kurt Donath offered some interesting problems in the art of tone production. can at times pour forth high "B flats" as that it has been the writer's privilege to singer and that he studies his work mean carefully and thoroughly, and he outs him

self into the tole in a way that is a for and an inspiration. Mr. Rudolph Koch was indeed a ing light of brokers" in the part of Gore. a marriage broker. His enunciation was absolutely clear and not a word was lost, The Bonne, or Buddhist priest, was magnificently done by Mr. Natanean, while the smaller parts of Prince Yamadori and the Imperial Commissioner were faithfully done

by Mr. Francis Taylor. Mr. Dopper conducted in the afternoon with Teutonic power and the orchestra was beautiful in the softer work, but too loud in many of the accompaniments.

In the evening the title role was played by Miss Phoebe Strakosch, who shows signs of much attainment. Her voice is true sense of the word. At times her voice rings out with power and fine quality, roo. and very much may be said in praise of her singing. She has temperament and showed some splendid spontaneous work in the first part of the second act. The part is the most diversified, probably, in the whole history of opera. It runs through almost man. Miss Strakosch was alive to most of these points. She has that bad habit of beginning a tone with a "clucking" sound technically known as the "stroke" of the "glottis." Miss Strakosch developed wonderfully from shortly after her that

entrance. Miss Ethel Houston as Suzuki poured forth luscious tones from a free and flexible vocal apparatus. Her singing and her acting were well up and the pronunciation

Mr. Vernon Stiles gave a magnificent presentation of Pinkerton. He really idealized the part, a difficult thing to de. He looked handsome, acted with a keen appreciation of the possibilities of each situation, his voice was large and glorious and not a syllable of what he said was lost. strides since he was heard here with the

Miss Rauchfuss and Miss Emile Cole

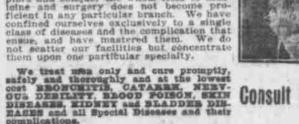
He has a fine second in Mr. Ottley Cran-

Mr. Rothwell conducted at night and gave

The lighting effects and the general

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