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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. New fall goods at Reiter's. Cooper & McGee seilstoves. Panels at \$3.50 per dozen at Schmidt's

gallery, Main street. So far this month the police force have made sixty-eight arrest

Furnished house of J. Lyman to rent, No. 619 Willow avenue.

Wm. M. Reed, of Omaha, and Miss Myranda Gear were yesterday united in marriage by Justice Schurz.

Deputy Marshal Burns, of Des Moines, left yesterday morning for home, taking with him "Dude" Henderson.

Policeman E. T. Jones, of Springfield, Ill., left yesterday afternoon with his prisoner Chris, Wolff, via the Wabash. On Saturday evening Miss Nellie Moore

entertained a number or her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, No. 250 S. Seventeenth street.

It is expected that the new fire alarm will be in working order in a few days. The work of putting up the wires was continued vesterday and the boxes will be put in to-morrow or Wednesday probably.

The new society organization with John N. Baldwir, as president; Charles Haas, secretar, and treasurer, and Charles Stewart, E. W. Hart and W. F. Sapp jr., the executive committee has been named the Pall Mall club.

During the morning service at the con-gregational church yesterday some one threw a small stone through one of the windows. It is thought that it was a shot from some "nigger-shooter," as the boys delight in calling them. A hole through the stained glass was the only damage fortunately.

Several "drunks" and "disturbances of the peace" will be before Judge Aylesworth in the police court this morning among them: Jake Bartholomew, drunk; C. H. Pinkham, to settle a family quarrel he had with his wife; James Hogan, drunk; John Burns, drunk, and Joe Rapp also drunk.

Charles Hall yesterday left \$7.60 at the city jail as a fine for being drank. Saturday night Hall, who is with an outfit camped near the dummy depot, got full and was trying to induce the colored inmates of a house on Pierce street to be-lieve that he was a brother of Jesse James and a "bad man" generally, when Officer Betwick marched him to the city

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs Charles B. Waite entertained a company of their friends at their elegant residence, corner of Sixth avenue and Seventh street. Among those present were two friends of Mrs. Judge Hanna, Mrs. Eddy, of Virginia, and Miss Butterfield, of Omaha, whose old friends in Council Bluffs were given a happy opportunity of meeting them. The refreshments served were very choice and most excellently served. The guests enjoyed themselves heartily and the hospitality was complete in many double in every detail.

Electric door bells, burglar alarms and every form of domestic electrical appli-ances at the New York Plumbing Co.

All varieties of game and fish. Oysters ers a spe

ever found." A Glimpse at the Green Room of the Variety Cooper & McGee have them. Everybody's store, good place to buy goods, No. 828 Main street. NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. A Talk About the Ways and Tricks of Well Known Crooks-A Sudden

Scarcity of Butterine-Personals,

Beering and Leering.

ongstresses who, by the way, are all clad

in about the same sort of costume. Some of them are blondes while others are

branettes, all made to order for the oc-

casion. Occasionally a "grey" goes into the "green room" or box and wants to

boodle is large, he has little trouble, in

finding a companion either male or fe-male. By no means are the females that

enter the boxes all employes of the institution, frequently a brazen-faced

'fairy" from outside enters, but usually

with some degraded sort of a "duck" who wants to 'blow in'' some wealth and have a "good time." Often it is the

case that a couple or more men out "on a

lark' will enter the green room to "see the sights." The extra cost is light, as a couple of rounds of whisky or heer usu-

ally bring forth the desired result. Sel-

lom, if ever, do men enter the boxes to

seen from a seat or on a wooden-bot-tomed chair in the auditorium. What

goes on behind the curtains that exclude

he view of those in the auditorium when

the box curtains are drawn, as they

ing sight as on Saturday night a like picture presented itself to the audi-

ence. The box was occupied by four -four of a kind-two males and two

females; the girls were a thousand times more bold than the men and kept up a

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One of the "attractions" at the Broad way variety theater is the "green room." The "green room" does not mean any one particular room in this institution, to see the label on the package he said it but includes any place behind the scenes, in the "private" boxes or in the anteas they are now compelled to sell butterroom, through which it is necessary to ine out of the original packages, just as they are supposed to sell eights out of the original boxes. I'd rather have first pass to reach the boxes or the stage, provided one enters this novel place of amusement via the front entrance.

class butterine than I would some of this 'country' butter, and I'd buy it if I only In this particular "green room" are to knew where to get it. I can't for the life be found some rare specimens of humanof me see why the retailers don't handle it. Last year, every grocery store in the ity varying greatly, however, from night city, and I don't believe to night, and considerably more so than single exception, handled butterine, but you could not get them to acknowledge does the programme of the show. Among the kindred different characters here seen by an observer of the male sex, the most noticeable ones it; they'd call it 'creamery' and insist on it. This city cannot get quarter enough butter in the winter to supply the trade are the females that, during the evening once or twice show themselves and for several years past there has been fully three times as much butterine sold before the foot lights. These women are as there has butter; now what do you not particularly modest behind the cursuppose we are going to do for butter tains of the private box in which usually this winter if the retailers don't get out a will be found one or more male com-panions who, provided their "pile" will license to sell butterine?"

See that your books are made by More admit of it, keep setting up the beer to the girls who are there simply as "plug-gers" for the institution. The men seem house & Co., room 1, Everett block Dr. Hanchett, office No 12 Pearl streets to enjoy the company of these half-dressed serio-comic and sentimental

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H. J. Hall, of St. Louis, is a Pacific guest S. B. Jacobs, of Dakota, is an Ogden

guest W. O. Coleman, of Chicago, is at the Ogden

S. L. Balkland, of Oakland, is at the Pacific. T. M. C. Logan, of Logan, is at the Ogden.

R. C. Slaughter, of Atlantic, is at the Ogden. F. T. Kegley, of Cedar Rapids, is an

Ogden guest Hon, W. F. Sapp and wife have re turned home.

J. Eisman, of Burlington, is a Bechtele hotel guest.

are usually, the outside observers never know, but once in a while some fellow Ed Rothert, of Keokuk, is the guest of who wants to be seen will allow the cur-Henri Atkins. tains to remain at the sides of the box and with his female campanion, in this case, usually an outsider, will stare at the audience and shout for "more

C. L. Stockwell, of Coon Rapids, is stopping at the Ogden. J. F. Hubbard, of Atlantic, was among last night's arrivals at the Ogden.

Miss Patmer served as the soprano in the Congregational choir yesterday. Thomas J. Wilcox and wife, of Des Moines, were at the Ogden yesterday.

Mrs. B. S. Josselyn and daughter, Miss Mate Josselyn, have returned from their eastern visit. Mrs. E. M. McKune and Mrs. I. M

sort of half krunken harangue through-out the performance. Once in a while a pair of "soiled doves" will enter the Treynor have returned from Chicago varieties, but they unusually take a box; where they have been the past four weeks

any length of time as some male com-F. W. Voswinkel, of Fairbury, Neb. panion will undoubtedly thrust himself has spent the past two days in the city visiting the relatives of his partner, Mr. upon them and set up the beer and oftimes the girls do the "noble" themselves. Nate Phillips.



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Notes of the Churches.

Rev. C. K. Harrington, of the American Baptist missionary union to Japan, and Miss Hess to China, gave interesting addresses in the Baptist church vesterday morning. Mrs. Harrington was fatigued after her arrival and did not speak at the church. They left last evening for San Francisco and will sail on next Saturda v for China.

Rev. William Mellen, a missionary m South Africa for twenty-four years, yes-terday evening, at the Methodist church, delivered an interesting address on the manners and customs of the Zulus.

In the morning the Methodist pulpit was occupied by Rev. J. H. Newland, of Silver City. Communion services at the Congrega-

tional church yesterday and two new members admitted. In accordance with the request of the

Y. M. C. A., several pastors spoke yesterday on the subject of young men. There will be meetings held every evening this week in the association rooms, in accordance with the arrangement made by the international executive committee.

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She Skipped Out.

About a month ago the barber shop, No. 150 Broadway, changed hands and a man named Harry Betz from Lyons, became the proprietor.

After removing to this city with his wife, who is quite a fine looking lady, a strange man was noticed in the city who seemed very much interested in the barber and his wife, more particularly the wife, as he tried to avoid being seen by her husband. This stranger in town even went so far as to go around to the back door, while the husbard was busy in the store, and have a few quiet talks with the barber's wife. The stranger, after having been seen in these acts, left town, and a couple of weeks later. Saturday night last, the barber's wife quietly took her trunk and skipped out. According to his story she brought him his supper on Saturday night to the shop about 7 o'clock, and on his arrival at their home, on Washington average near North First street, about 9:30 o'clock she had skipped "bag and baggage." He was last night still anxious to get trace of his wife.

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"That was quite a slick trick of 'Comanche's,' the other night,'' said a well known local sport the other afternoon, as he sat behind a faro table in a gaming house on Broadway, toying with handful of white faro chips. "Only a few minutes more work, and 'Comanche would have been a free man," he con-

After describing how William R. Lloyd, who is well known to the police in almost every western city as "Comanche Bill, attempted to break out of the city jail on Wednesday night last, he continued: "How'd he get that name? It was on account of him working around the Com-auche Indians some years ago. He must think they've got the 'sinch' on him, or he'd never attempted to break out. That day he was brought up for preliminary hearing, but his case was postponed, and the statement of the 'sucker' agreed to be allowed, so he could leave town, and within an hour or two 'Comanche' began to tear up the concrete floor of the jail with an eye to getting free that night. I've known him quite awhile; he's got no friends; none of the gang like him; he's no confidence man; he's a crow-bar burghar; that fellow's too clumsy; he aint got sense enough to be a 'con' man. If any body ever saw broken nose Comanche once, they always remember him and could not fail to identify him. He belongs down in Hamburg, Hush' he been around here latery? Well, yes, he has. He laid around all last Sunday, before he turned that trick, and was here a couple of weeks ago. He's been up around St. Paul and Minneapolis most all summer.

"Speaking about Bill, reminds me of when he was in jail here before and tried to climb up over the cells," said a "gen-tionian of leisure" who had been sitting by with his feet on another table oppo-site. "That man thinks he's a slick one, but the first man that ever broke or dug himself out of that jail was a dandy, and I guess now wishes he'd stayed and stood I guess how wishes he d stayed and stood trial. He was a bricklayer named Quinn, originally from Des Moines, and a man of lots of nerve. I took some supper around to him after he got pinched; he then told me he'd be out by 12 o'clock that night. I asked him if he had any-thing to work with, and he said he didn't need anything as all he had to do more than to be a support of the said he didn't need anything, as all he had to do was to lift the window frame out and pull off the

bricks one after another. He was pulled for "doing" a man of his watch, chain and roll. It was the night of the Cleveland ratification here; while his man had both arms in the air shouting for Cleveland he was relieved of his money, watch and chain. It was a sleek piece of work. When the poor fellow's hands came down out of the air he was minus all he'd had. While Quinn was in here blowing in this fel-low's roll at faro the police came along and pinched him. It was after this that I saw him in jail, and just as he told me he was out that night, while ——— the here named a well known proprietor of a gambling holese, and one who is now in-The Union Pacific Railway Company invites Tenders, for its whole supply of staple articles for the year 1887. A list of articles will be fur-nished upon application. For particulars ad-dressel, J. Burns, General Storekeeper Omana Nebraska. S. & CALLAWAY, General Manager. gamoning house, and one who is now in-terested, on the quiet, in one.) was ring-ing the telephone in the jail and asking Omaha about a prize light the fellow jumped through the wall and was off. I met him on the Main street bridge and he borrowed \$5. It was the last I ever saw of him. Poor fellow, he got an arm taken off while tryings to head a facility saw of him. Poor fellow, he got an arm taken off while trying to board a freight The partnership between Peterson & Hansen, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. All fulls due will be paid by the new firm. Hansen&Moyer, and all outstanding accounts will be e-flected by the same firm. train. He's been in town since then, but I've not seen him. The watch was found, but the chain, a big heavy one, he buried

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