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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. New spring goods at Reiter's, tailor. The popular resort is the Manh attan 418 Broadway, Rudio & Yenawine. Permit to wed was yesterday given to William P. Hoffler and Alga F. Dagmer,

both of this city. Soldiers and citizens! Be sure and at-tend the dinner given by the Methodist ladies on Decoration Day at No. 508

Duquette & Co. are moving stock and fixtures into their new store, the bloomer building, and getting in readmess for

early occupancy. The city treasurer turns over to the city auditor vouchers showing that there has been a paying off of \$31,000 of the bills against the city.

The pool tournament opened last night at the Manhattan. There are seven entries: Robinson, Bohn, Fluce, Schaefer, Hutz, Dahl and Long. The tournament, if each man plays his games, and don't back out, will last for a week.

Yesterday a notice was served on John Bonn, of the Ogden house bar, citing him to appear before Judge Carson with the others on the 4th of June. There now remains but one bar in the city, that of the Pacific house, which has not yet been

The bills for two cars of ties, for the Manawa Motor railway, have arrived at the Wabash freight office and the cars will probably arrive to-day. The Chicago lumber company have received bills for eight cars which show that many

George Patterson, who has been here for several days, has been arrested by Sheriff Truax, of Jackson county, for the robbery of a watch from a jeweler of Maquoketa, Ia., named Charles Gallagher. The sheriff returned with his prisoner to Maquoketa. oner to Maquoketa.

The plans for the counters, desks, railings, etc., of the new county court house are filed at the county auditor's office. They are elaborate, and the assurance is given that the interior of the new build ing will be so attractive and convenient as to be in keeping with the exterior.

King & Franklin's circus ended their two day's stand in this city last night. The price of admission has only been ten cents but the show has been equal to many a fifty-cent one who made more pretentions. This is their second year's visit to this city and in both cases the public have been highly entertained.

A girl is reported as missing. She entered the employ of the family of George Smith, on Madison street, on Thursday. She brought her trunk and began work. Towards evening she remarked that she had to go down town for something, but up to yesterday noon had not put in an appearance again and had not sent for her trunk.

The city council thoughtlessly ad-journed to meet on Decoration day. Notice has been given for those desiring to protest against their assessments to appear before that body, sitting as a board of equalization, but in view of the day it is probable that there will be no business done beyond adjourning to some more appropriate season.

Encampment No. 8, Union Veteran Legion will hold a memorial service on Sunday. The encampment will meet in special assembly at Grand Army hall on Pearl street at 3 o'clock p. m. and proceed in a body to Fairview cemetery where, at the place set apart for the unknown dead, the service will be conducted by Rev. T. J. Mackay.

The Methodist ladies will serve dinner and supper at No. 508 Broadway on Monday, May 30. The patronage of soldiers and citizens is solicited. Dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., supper from 5 to 10 p. m. Ice cream and strawberries will be served at all hours. Dinner and supper 25 cents each. Straw-

berries and ice cream 25 cents.

In the district court yesterday the Jones murder trial still occupied the time. The evidence is being taken very rapidly, and although every important point is closely contested, yet the trial is proceeding much more rapidly than was expected.

Jones sits apart from all the others, speaking to no one and apparently as speaking to no one, and apparently as unconcerned in the trial as if he was sim ply waiting at the depot for a night train, half snoozing, and apparently bored by the tediousness of the waiting. It is claimed that he is not balanced mentally, but if he is he certainly is the best actor to feign insanity or idiocy that ever ap-peared in a court room.

Jacob Sims, the attorney prosecuting the saloons, is receiving anonymous threatening letters. He declines to let them go out of his hands for publication, but the contents of some of them, as but the contents of some of them, as learned by the Bek, are too ridiculous to alarm anyone. One letter warns him that he is to die, an event which will doubtless come to pass some time, although it will not doubtless be hastened by any such intimations of its speedy coming. The writers of such anonymous letters must feel very sneaky when they come to sit down and calmly think over what fools they have made of themselves.

The council is considering the advisability of putting the patrol wagon in use in connection with the new fire and olice alarm. The fire department needs another horse, to serve as a substitute in case any of the present number is tem-porarily disabled, and so long as it seems necessary to get one more horse, it seems that two might as well be pur-chased, and this team used on the patrol wagon. By the use of the new alarm system, and the patrol wagon, the pres-ent force of police can be made to equal twice the present number under the present way of traveling the beats and making arrests. The effectiveness of the force can be thus greatly increased with very little additional expense.

The Hambletonian stallion, Arbitrator, can be seen at my stable on Fourth or Bancroft streets, three doors south of Hattenhaur's carriage repository. He is a grandson of Rysdyke's Hambletonian on the sire side, and a grandson of Mem-brino chief on the dam side, the ac-knowledged principal products of speed knowledged principal products of speed and general purpose horses in America, and Arbitrator is no exception to the rule. He is a horse of great individual merit and speed, and for the purpose of convincing the breeders of high bred horses that he is all that is claimed of him, I will speed him a ten or twenty-mile dash on the road to 600 pounds' weight with any stallion owned in the country. Breeders of high bred horses will make a note of this and carry it in their hats, as the owner of these horses their hats, as the owner of these horses puts all the money he has or can bor-row into straight horses, and not into books, pamphlets and wind, talking about their forty-second cousins' per-

about their forty-second cousins' performances.

Also Colonel Reeve, bred by W. H. H. Colby, of Fort Podge, Ia., sired by Starlight, by Star of the West, dam by Coupon, Jr., by Coupon, by Rysdyke's Hambletonian. This colt is a stranger in a strange land, but his breeding is certainly all any man could wish for. His great and positive individuality, his true and powerful stride, his wonderful constitutional powers, and his powerful steel-converted frame work, insure for him a career that will place him among the grandest stallions in the west.

D. GRAY.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Young Powell, Who Fleeced an Omaha Doctor Planned It Here.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

Sheriff Jones Captures a Man Wanted For Murder Eighteen Years Ago-Personal Mentions and Brief Bits.

Powell In the Bluffs. The news is published in the telegraphic columns of the arrest in Denver of A. F. Powell, who is charged with having secured \$4,500 of an Omaha bank by inducing Dr. Dinsmore to endorse a draft for him. Powell was in this city on Monday and registered at the Pacific house, in company with a man named J. J. Hartigan. The latter seemed to be a comrade, and was a man easily noticed, as he had lost one leg and wore a wooden one. The two remained over night and the next day went to Omaha, where that day the draft was cashed. Powell ar-rived here on Monday, before Hartigan, and during the day was busy telephoning to Omaha, and inquiring after Harti-gan, who joined him towards evening. It seems that if there was any such croked work as is alleged, that Hartigan must have been in some way knowing to it. The two registered from St. Louis, and occupied the same room, and were together all of the time.

J. W. & E. L. Squire make beautiful abstracts of title, and deserve the suc cess they are enjoying.

Music In the Air.

Last night the Bavarian band gave another of their concerts in Bayliss park. It was very enjoyable, and listened to by a large number of people. The following programme was well executed:

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The Cottage Hospital.

To Whom it May Concern: The members of the Women's Christian association desire to meet the committee of the Knights of Labor, who have been making complaints through the columns of the press, with regard to the treatment of the patient, Dell Jenkins, now in the Cottage hospital, as they are the proper persons to be informed if there is anything wrong with the management of said institution. The time of meeting will be 10 a. m. Saturday morning at the Ogden house parlors. The Cottage Hospital. Ogden house pariors.

MRS. C. R. ALLEN, President. The above notice and invitation coming to the knowledge of the committee referred to, who published a card the other day, they say they will gladly ac-cept the invitation and meet the ladies as requested.

The Hardman piano is coming to the front and is taking the lead very fast. It has captured the eastern states and is now all the go. Mueller Music Co., general agents.

A Pool Tournament.

A pool tournament that will continue one week was commenced at the Manhattan billiard parlor last night. The rames are for the championship of ern Iowa, each contest to consist of seven games. At the meeting last night Johnny Bond, of the Ogden, was defeated by Mr. Hutz, who also defeated N. Long. Long was also vanquished by a stranger named Dahl. The second series of games will be played this even-

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Personal Paragraphs. V. Bollers, a druggist of Hoxie, Kan.,

is in the city. George A. Davis and wife, of Glenwood, were here shopping yesterday. Dr. A. P. Hanchett has returned from the gathering of doctors at Des Moines. A. W. Street, who is engaged in a bank at Blair, Neb., visited his old home here

yesterday. E. L. Squire returned yesterday from a nine weeks' western trip. He visited California and returned by the southern

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THE SWELL BALLET OF JAPAN. The Maiko—Girls in Gorgeous Fabrics

Glide About. London Times: Kioto, as the mikado's capital and centre of aristocratic residence, was always famous, and is famous still, for the variety and excellence of its dances, as well as for the beauty, grace and skill of the performers whose accomplishments are a household word in Lange Notice the later wheeld the resident the later wheeld the residence of the later wheeld the residence of the later wheeld the residence wheeld the residence of the later wheeld the residence of th in Japan. No visitor should leave Kioto without seeing a mikado entertainment. For centuries it was the chief school of the art, produced its own high-class types, in which the object always aimed at was to preserve, amid all variety, the the courtly elegance and dignity and beautiful apparel of ancient styles. Such, for example, is the Shirabiyoshi, a pure Kioto dance of considerable antiquity. And such though of modern date, is the Miyako-Odori, or metropolitan dance, devised barely twenty years ago by a late director of the dancing society of Kioto.

A representation of this refined dance has just been prepared for the stage with great care in honor of the mikado's visit, and I had an opportunity of witnessing its performance a few evenings

ago. The theatre is of plain unvarnished and unpainted wood, the most striking features being the ponderous roof, carried on a single span of some fifty feet, and the high excellence of the carpenters' and joiners' work. Besides the main stage in front, there are two narrower stages, occupying the right and left sides of the building. On the fourth side, facing the main stage, is a large room-like box for the imperial family and court, and in front of it two or three tiers of raised coats plaints a motion investor. seats, plainly a modern invention. The body of the auditorium, occupying the space between the side stages, is a flat, undivided matted area, in, or rather on, which the spectators sit in Japanese fashion, and solace themselves with their tiny pipes of fragrant tobacco and little cups

of tea.
On entering we find the stages concealed by curtains of white silk crape, painted with pine, bamboo and plum trees, the emblems of longevity, vigor, and fragrance. These are the only deco-rations. The lighting is footlights, with candles for the stage, and hanging lamps

and rows of candles for the rest of the in-

On the rise of the curtain the scene in NOTICE front represents a summer house in the grounds of the mikado's palace, girt by a veranda with red lacquered steps and railings, and hung with bamboo blinds. Right and left, on each side stage, is a crimson dais, on which are seated eight girl musicians, or geisha, from about eighteen to twenty years of age, clothed in soft raiment of brilliant hues, and got up from head to foot in the highest style.

up from head to foot in the highest style of Japanese art. The eight on the right are players of the samisen, a species of three-stringed guitar, the chords of which are struck guitar, the chords of which are struck with an ivory plectrum. Of those on the left four play the tsuzumi, a small drum held in the air and struck with the hand, the other four performing alternately with the taiko, or flat drum, and bells of delicate tone. Music and singing are at once begun. These are of the quaint and for the most part, somewhat dismal type pecular to the the higher flights of the musical art in Japan. One must be a Japanese to appreciate them. Time and tune, however, are evidently well kept. Japanese to appreciate them. Time and tune, however, are evidently well kept, and the performance is doubtless good of its kind. After a short overture, the Maiko appear, entering at the extremities, of the side stages, right and left of the imperial box, and moving in single file toward the main stage. Their advance, extremely slow, can only be described as a progress. It is not a march; neither is it a dance, as we understand the term. Stately almost to solemnity, yet full of grace, it is a series of artistic posturings and pantomime, in time with the music and accompanied by the slowthe music and accompanied by the slow est possible forward movement.

By the time all of the danseuses have by the time and of the danseuses have entered there are sixteen on either side—young girls of from about fifteen to seventeen years old. In dress they are counterparts of the musicians—aglow with scarlet, light blue, white, and gold, in robes of great length and voluminous folds, bound with girdles of truly prodigious dimensions. In spite, however, of the gorgeous coloring, there is nothing garish or distasteful to the eye. No canon of art or taste is offended. The sccret lies in the fabric of the girls' gar-ments—silk crape, the delicate softness of which relieves the brilliancy of tints that might otherwise be displeasing.

In person the Maiko are the prettiest little specimens of budding Japanese girlhood, rosy-lipped and black-eyed, with comely and delicate features, tiny hands and feet, and an air of graceful modesty and innocence rarely seen on any stage. As for their goldens it is a any stage. As for their coiffure, it is a miracle of the Japanese hairdresser's skill, and rich with adornments of flow-eas and coral. How much of their beauty these dainty little lasses may owe to art it might be unkind to inquire too closely. Kioto is famed for its manufacture of shiroi, a white lead cosmetic of rare virtue, and said to be used with a skill which western ladies of fashion would give a good deal to possess. But surely there can be little need for it here, if we may judge from the whiteness of the Maiko's hands and of as much of her arms as is now and then revealed to us. There is also a Japanese rouge of great merit, which uncharitable persons might sus-pect of having a share in the brilliancy of those "treads of scarlet," the Maiko'

Tiny razors, too, are even supposed by some malignant minds to play a part in the finely penciled cycbrows of Japanese belles. Fans, of course, play a prominent part in the intricate gestures of the Mikado. Those carried now are large and circular, and richly bedecked with red and white flowers. With these, as with their heads, hands, limbs, and bodies, the files display to the full, on their slow progress up the theatre, that music of motion which so delights the eyes of the Japanese. Thus, turning, bowing, swaying, kneeling, and waving, always graceful and in time with the music, the ranks at length meet on the front stage, pass one another, and retire again down the sides, at the end of which they turn, form into pairs, and regain the stage, one wing soon leaving it, while the other continues the dance before the footlights for a few minutes, when it als

retires.
All this while the music goes on, now sad and slow, anon in livelier strains, and is accompanied by the voices of the samisen players, chanting a hymn of samsen players, chanting a hymn of
happiness, prosperity and peace, in
which the reign of "our Lord, the Mikado," is likened in highly flowery language, to the beauty and tranquility of
nature "at this first dawn of spring."

Next the bamboo blinds of the veranda
are raised, revealing the first squadron

are raised, revealing the first squadron of dancers postured in picturesque groups between a background of dead gold and the crimson lacquer of the veranda. These, descending to the stage, resume the dance. They have parted with their flower-girt fans, and each girl has a tsuzumi attached to her girdle, with which she accompanies the orches-

To them, on their withdrawing, suc-To them, on their withdrawing, succeeds the second squadron, who, with scarlet and white fans, go through a measure of singular grace and beauty, and at length retire to the veranda, which rises with them, bringing the first scene to a close. The second scene is laid in the famous gardens of Arashiyama, in the suburbs of Kloto, and appears as a fairyland of flowering cherry trees, lit by a galaxy of minute star-like lamps. Here the whole corps gradually reassemble, and at length execute a final dance of the same type as before, after which they retire by the side stages with the slow, measured movements that marked their first entrance.

Thus, after about an hour's perform-

Thus, after about an hour's performance, ends the Miyako-Odori. It illustrates no tale or plot. It is only an elab-orate measure of "woven paces and waving hands," such as Vivien may have trodden "in the wild woods of Brocehande." It has no objects but those of exhibiting color, raiment, grace and beauty, with all the skill that Japanese art taste can contrive, and of preserving the old classic style of dancing and setting examples of the highest forms of trick femining edicates. strict feminine etiquette.

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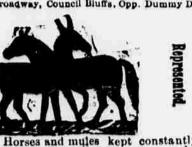
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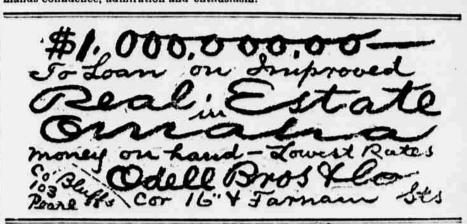
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