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THE MIKADO: OR, THE TOWN OF TITIPU."

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The Mikado of Japan George J. MacFarlane Arthur Cunningham Yum-Yum..... Blanche Duffield Kate Condon

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

After goodness only knows how many seasons of various degrees of colorless music and inane—oftentimes almost driveiling libretto, it was a tremendous pleasure to hear the real and glorious musical treat, "The Mikado."

Several performances were given, rach receiving an ovation. There was the one big overpowering production given by the company—there was another given by each individual, who generously sung his or her little song contribution two or three, or maybe four times, because the audience demanded it—and a third entertainment given by him of the funereal voice and comic supplement atmosphere, De Wolf Morece, where little with with the services and comic supplement atmosphere, De Wolf Morece, where little mines was mighty

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The "Mikado" is not by any means a show of one part or of two. De Wolf Hopper as Ko Ko, the lord high executioner, is the busiest of everybody, but that is not to say that the others haven't plenty to do. From his opening number. "Taken From the County Jall," to that exquisite gem of pathos. "Tit Willow," Hopper sang his ditties to maelstroms of mirth. Eugene Cowles as the "Illustrious Poo Bah," is a wizard of satirical histri-

from the vocal chords, but from the soul it seems, that more than lyric, more than coloratura soprano. She was winning and bewilderingly tune-ful. Alone she was a treat. Louise Barthel as Peep Bo rounds out the cast, and the cast is indeed

out the cast, and the cast is indeed round and full.

And when all's said for the perfectly wonderful players, there is and myll be much to talk about on the alluring gorgeousness of the scenery and the effects. Pretty faces are one of William Brady's penchants. Scenic effects are another. With the brilliant array of features, set in that bower or those bowers of Japanese beauty, one imagined he or she was basking in the redelent sunshine of that be witching land itself—that land where so much of all that is is so beautiful, so perfect to the eye that the mind follows in its wake, and their sometimes-peculiar psychology becomes a sort of fasters and the second procedure was unpart of the second procedure wa

GLADSTONE COUPLE SURPRISED ON GOLDEN WEDDING





OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dauchy, well known and prominent residents of Gladstone, Or., were taken completely by surprise at their home on Saturday afternoon when some of their relatives and a few friends gathered at their home to remind them of their golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Martha Woodle married C. H. Dauchy in Leonora County, Minn., August 31, 1862, and the evening of the wedding Mr. Dauchy was called to go on picket duty, as this was at the time of the Ulm massacre, when the Sloux Indians were on the warpath. Mr. Dauchy did his duty and remained on guard for two weeks until after the Indians had been routed by the white people. Soon after Mr. Dauchy enlisted as a volunteer in Company B, Third Volunteer Infantry of Iowa, at Almakee County, Iowa, and at the close of the war in 1865, returned to Iowa where he remained until 1858, when he and his wife went to Southeast Missouri. In 1872 Mr. and Mrs. Dauchy came to Oregon, first settling at Eagle Creek, and afterwards moving to Oregon City in 1880, where Mr. Dauchy engaged as a, contractor. They remained in Oregon City until about 23 years ago, when they moved to Gladstone, where they have since resided and where they are held in the highest esteem.

Mrs. Dauchy, whose maiden name was Martha Woodle, was the daughter of Thomas and Rachel Woodle. She was born in Green County, Wisconsin, December 3, 1841. Mr. Dauchy was the son of David and Sarah Dauchy, and was born at Poughkeepsie County, New York, December 27, 1840. There were seven children bofn to Mr. and Mrs. Dauchy, of Parkplace, Or. At the reunion held in there honor there were four generations attending.

HAWLEY WINS CONTENTION

Secret Reports Disregarded in Deciding Land Cases.

redolent sunshine of that bewitching land itself—that land where so much of all that is is so beautiful, so perfect to the eye that the mind follows in its wake, and their sometimes peculiar psychology becomes a sort of fascinating, dream. So it was with the two mets last night.

"The Mikado" will be repeated to night and Saturday might, with a Saturday matinee. Wednesday night and wednesday night and wednesday night only. "The Pirates of Pensance" appears on Tuesday night on Friday night.

California Editor Dies.

ANTIOCH, Cal. Sept. 2.—J. P. Abbott, addice, ex-State Senator and pioneer of Contra Costa County, died today at this Summer home near this city. He was right, and that these reports were appears were all asserting filed by agents were accusations.

Mr. Hawley insisted, however, that he was right, and that these reports of special agents were following state as to the whereabouts of "Gip the Blood," "Leftie Louie." NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Five detectives returned empty-handed yesterday after following several false claws upstantly size to the was prick and that these reports of the Blood of lack of patronage following the details of the Land Office admitted. In a let-land of lack of patronage following the dealers were declaring that the special agents reports were never considered by the law clerks who was based solely upon the record evidence, irrespective of the report of the agent. The declaration was made that the charges filed by agents were submitted. In substance, to entrymen, and opportunity to answer the secret charges.

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NEW STATIONS LUXURIES

Judge Lovett Says Railroads Are
Spending Only for Necessaries.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2.—That elaborate passenger stations must be classed among the luxuries of railroad business was the opinion expressed by Judge Robert S.-Lovett, executive head of the Harriman lines and chairman of the board of directors of the Southof the board of directors of the South-

Several spirit mediums who were present were said to have asserted that they saw his spirit separated from his body.

due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis which prohibited children under 15 years of age from attending theaters, Sunday school, parks and playgrounds for more than a month, will be raised tomorrow.

During August 20 moving-picture theaters were forced to close because of lack of patronage following the quarantine order.

FIGHTER IGNORES HAIL OF BULLETS

Laborer, Shot Near Heart, Chases Antagonist With Ax in Mad Frenzy.

SHOOTER NOTIFIES POLICE

Max Bezumni, After Emptying Rehaps Fatal Wound, Pete Blaziem Is in the Hospital.

After fighting his way through a his body little more than an inch from his heart, Pete Binziem, a Servian laborer, chased his assailant out of a Servian settlement near Willbridge, five miles north of Portland, early Sunday night, then waiked nearly a mile through a marsh, waited an hour for a train and proceeded to the Good Samarlian Hospital where he asked for treatment. Investigation showed that he has a wound which may cause death. His assailant, Max Bezummi, after emptying his revolver twice in an endeavor to stop Blaziem, ran a mile to the Slavin road, rented an automobile his body little more than an inch from

the Slavin read, rented an automobile and hurried to the police station where he gave himself up and later headed a party of Deputy Sheriffs which hurried by automobile to the scene of the affray, only to find that the victim of the shooting had disappeared.

dropped his bill requiring the making public of reports of special agents.

DEATH REVEALS REVERSES

Fred Bormann, Once Theatrical Magnate, Dies Alone in Hovel.

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Wound, continued to walk along toward the road, still carrying the ax.

Rezumnj ran to the Linnton road and rented an automobile and hurried to town, while Blazlem, bleeding profusely, walked to where the other Servians resided, dropped the ax and then walked to the United Railway station at Willbridge, where he sat down and waited for a train. Others who had witnessed the shooting hurried to the station and assisted the wounded man.

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took a seat. Deputy Sheriff Phillips was on the train on his way to the city, and noticing the blood on the man took him in charge and helped him to the hospital. He walked from the depot to

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The affray was investigated by Deputy Sheriffs Hunter, Bulger and Leonard, who went to Willbridge in an automobile and arrested the foreigners who witnessed the fight. They

M. E. A raid on a resort at 306 Holladay avenue early Monday morning resulted in four arrests on charges of selling of better having in possession morphine. Patrolmen Glace and Burstow led the gon Electric have been suffering re-

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their possession. Holgate was near as a witness.

The same patrolmen then arrested two men on charges of bootlegging. They were Nels Harmison, Union avenue and East Morrison street, and Bert. Bernard, Union avenue and East Madison street. At the house where Bernard was arrested seven drunken men caree in a few minutes just prior to came in a few minutes just prior to the arrest.

CUT WIRES FOLLOW PLEA

Americans Surrounded by Mexican Rebels-Woman Asks Aid.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 2,-Rebels have surrounded Cananea, where many

invaders.

An appeal for aid has been received by Federal officials from Mrs. Sarah Wood, Southern Pacific agent at Santa Cruz, for herself and 16-year-old daughter. She said that rebels occupied the town Saturday. Shortly after her message was received the wirea

WOMEN SWIM MISSISSIPPI

Gray-Haired Athlete Wins Race Over

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the shooting had disappeared.

Trouble of Long Standing.

The shooting was the culmination of several weeks of fighting among Serviains, Anstrians and other foreigners who live in hovels near Willbridge, and the consigners who live in hovels near Willbridge, and the was going to cause a fight between himself and Beauminj in which one of the two would go to jail and the other would go to his search and the control of the two would go to jail and the other would go to his earn the past was rowded with forest eigners who were drinking and have the impact of the past was rowded with forest eigners who were drinking and have tiled at the sche and proceeding in side started a quarrel, which continued to grow warmer until Blaziem got up and announced that he was going to go the cause of the continued to grow warmer until Blaziem got up and announced that he was going to go the continued to grow warmer until Blaziem got up and announced that he was going to go the continued to grow warmer until Blaziem got up and announced that he was going to go the continued to grow warmer until Blaziem got up and announced that he was going to determine the past was esting against a bed, Blaziem is said to have started toward Beaumin, who whipped out a revolver and fried. The builet pierced Blaziem jointlined to fire at Blaziem and a general riot for the strong and the control of the control of the knows good beer is served with Blatz there is no discounting the mutual satisfaction existing between patron and dealer. It is the beer of character and quality. THE FINEST BEER EVER BREWED Order a Case Sent Home for the Family. ROTHSCHILD BROS. 0-22-24-26 N. First St., Portland, Ore. Phones: Main 153-A-4666 ALWAYS THE SAME GOOD OLD

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