Erief Mention of Matters of Interest About Plays and Players.
Marie Prescott has received an offer for Dublin engagement, but she has not con-

Sig. Salvini opens his season at R. D'Oyly Carte, accompanied by Str Arthur Sullivan, sailed for England Wed-nesday on the steamship Ems.

next it will reach its thousandth perform-ance at the Menus Plaisirs.

The Chicago Ramber says: "Mr. John L.

killed recently on the railroad, and now the other has to double the parts.

E H. Vanderfelt, Modjeska's new leading man, has red hair, dark eyes, medium height, earnest manner, and is about 30 years old. He was born in Warwickshire, was a Shakeenearian reader at 10 cm. was a Shakespearian reader at 19, and took to the stage at 21. His first appearance in Lendon was made in 1883.

Arrangements have been completed by cable whereby Mr. Locke of New York has purchased for the American Operacompany the exclusive right to present Debite's opera, Lakme, in America. The original orchestra in a costume designs and original orchestra ion, costume designs and models for scenery are now on their way

J. L. Sullivan proposes to go to Europ-to practice for the stager proper The "legitimate" catches his bloodshot eve and "Spartacus," the Roman, is the char and "Spartacus," the Roman, is the char acter he thinks he can play the best. With characteristic idiocy he says he thinks "a man who can lick any man in the world wi h his fists should be able to do anything," that he is bigger and stronger than Salvini and speake better "United States" than the famous Italian. It is true Salvini never spoke either English or United States on the stage, but that makes no difference to the stage, but that makes no difference to the burly bruiser.

theatres—the Chatlet, Lyrique Nations and Gaite. The first is the largest in seating capacity in the capital, and all three are among the handsomest and besthree are among the handsomest and best-constructed in the city. They were built between 1864 and 1867 at a cost of over 10.45 a.m., and will run \$2,000,000, and are among the best paying portions of the real estate owned by the city. The Chatlet, which cost \$1,250,000 (5,248,000 rancs) is leased for \$57,800; the Lyrique Nations cost \$630,000 and brings to \$18,000 a year, and the Gaite, which hyrique Nations cost \$530,000 and brings in \$18,800 a year, and the Gaite, which was built for \$500,000, nets the dry \$20,500 The lessees of these bouses have the advantage over their conferres of getting their gas at the same rate as the city des for its streets and public buildings—that is to say at 25 per cent, less than the general public. At the same time that these theatres were built (they were an outcome of the great plan for the embellishment of his capital that Napoleon III carried out with the aid of Baron Haussman) a fourth was also built. This was the Vaudville, completed in 1867, at a cost of \$400,000, but which, in 1875, was sold to a joint stock company for a trifle more than one-half what it had cost.

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The Latest Bude Fad. New York Letter to San Francisco Argonaut. Quite a number of young New Yorkers have been affected by the Baron Chevral of A Parisian Romance. The character as played by Richard Mansfield caught the fancy of the dissipated youngsters who whoop it up about town, and the effects of it are clearly discernable now. The actor played a dissipated old roue of Parisian high life with great cleverness. It is an old story, but the effects are new. Nowadays one often sees two or three young nen drift into a cafe and let themselves lown in their seats by punching both arms of the chair exactly as the baron did; then they call the waiter peevishly, order their A Parisian Romance. The character as played by Richard Mansfield caught the they call the waiter peevishly, order their beinthe in querulous tones, and gulp it lown precisely as Manefield did. Even he carriage of the head is followed, and nen with their necks well bent forward, and with hopeless faces, are encountered nore frequently than could be wished. In little fop here who practised mannersms of this sort until he got as round houldered, tremulous and decrepit as a nan who had lived at lightning speed for lifty years, is just now much talked about, secause he has come to the end of his ope. He has spent an enormous fortune, out now that his property has been seized.

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COLUMBIA'S CANE RUSH,

From the New York Times. Two score trembling freshmen of Colum bis college loitered in the dressing-room at the Manhattan Athletic club's ground Metropolitan opera house, New York, Monday, Oct. 26, with Othello. out in the arena, began to shout "We want '89 !" The sophomores were girt for com-Emma Nevada wrote to a friend in Virginia City that Paris was more excited over her wedding than over the elections. Whoa, Emma!

The Mascot is proving worthy of its name in Paris. On the 8th of December next it will reach its thousandth performnaked to the waist and streaked with deep orimson paint. bat. Some of them had on football shirts,

ance at the Menus Plaisirs.

We may not have the cholers on us this season, but we are to have Barry Sullivan next. He is going to play his positively farewell engagement.

The subscription to the Italian opera season at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, already reaches \$30,000. Last year the entire subscription was \$5000.

Mean Alford Mallon the farmus English

The Chicago Ramber says: "Mr. John L. Sullivan is paid \$700 per week to appear with a negro minstrel company, and he forfeits \$200 every night he is drunk. At This rate the management will make \$700 a week out of Mr. Sullivan.

Modjeska has gone into opposition to the Uncle Tom's Cabin show. In Princess the Uncle Tom's Cabin show. In Princess Siberian bloodhounds. One of them was Siberian bloodhounds. One of them was killed recently on the railroad, and now Smallpox Raging.

Patti is really going to make a farewell tour of Europe and then retire, unless she can be induced to make a trip to America again, which is not at all improbable.

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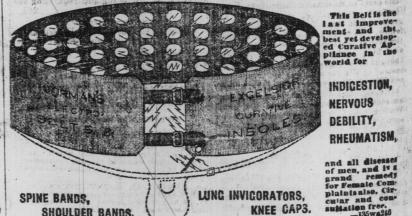
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"Her Fabian tacti now, I think," said "Wait till to morrow "She is going ho Henrietta, ruefully," "I know," and A lously "But you'll a To-morrow came, that Alex should t buggy, and as she we buggy, and as she we buggy for the drive, gate. When she had and had gone out to the say "good by" to hard leave them bits o her by," she was eso the whole flock of sis Tom. Alex gave he Tom. Alex gave he her into the buggy as a little, while to amazement Cousin I place beside her. Alex's elaborate excuescort her home, and Tom said reassuring! You need not b driving, Cousin that my arm is

that my arm is we now."

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at the table. However, he tool ing that he was us time; and so he en George's conversa gentleman to think fellow, who could tick even if there w site him, and a thought to a regr instead of Walker son-in-law. Then s that Patty had to monsense" was o Walker. And wi ent a keen glance face. "She isn't sorry.

he thought, and t After dinner it play for her fathe in the big rock