

THE GRAND.

of the best in the business, and be a success here.

It will, no doubt, interest many readers to learn that Miss Ollie Halford, daughter of Mr. Allen Halford, well humor, through a somewhat serious known in theatrical circles throughout seris of situations, in which a woman's Canada, is now a member of the character is frequently in danger from Aubrey Stock Company, which will an inquisitive social set, is "White-appear at the Grand Opera House all washing Julia." a charming play latenext week. Miss Halford appeared in London quite a few years ago in opera, and made a pronounced success, but since following the dramatic lines she Opera House last night by Fay Davis and which was produced at the Grand since following the dramatic lines she opera House last night by Fay Davis and a select supporting company of has made a decided hit in all parts of and a select supporting company of face and the Drew ability from her the United States and Canada where artists. she has appeared.

Monday night only, special ladies' tickets will be sold for the Aubrev Stock Company at the Grand, good for any part of the house.

Manager Harvey has concluded to end Davis, whom any man, and indeed any the performances togisht. Mr. Harvey woman, might be pardoned for deeming because of a lack of patronage. He simply put on the three weeks of has not been decided in the mattevaudeville to see how such perform- Wren, or Julia, as she is ca'led. ances would take in London. The result of the experiment has been most satisfactory, Mr. Harvey says, and it is his intention to have the London Opera House put in excellent shape for next season, when it will be turned nce the past week has been

with the vaudeville Manager Harvey is that is has been never exhausts. His impersonation was made a distinct impression in Chicago nearly free of objectionable features, really a treat to the fashionable audi-recently is Miss Lucy Wilson Bailey. and no doubt Mr. Harvey will see to ence present, who were delighted with who gives so sympathetic and powerful it next season that the performances his ease and self-possession on the will be even better in this respect than stage. The least that can be said for "Drink," now current at McVicker's,

Patrol," "The Dangers of Paris," and cities of the United States and Canada, taste and tact of a finished artist. "We 'Uns of Tennessee," will be pro- he nevertheless finds time occasionally to run down to the old place he once called home.

A comedy without a wearisome line. who formerly resided here, and is a and with a sparkle of well-sustained

In "Whitewashing Julia," a mysterious puff-box is at the bottom of the whole affair, and its mystery is not peared on one of the tables, unfortunrevealed throughout the play, nor yet even in the finale. But it is better that ville in the London Opera House, Wren, a character portrayed by Fay the performances tonight. Mr. Harvey most Charming. In fact, it looked until ial coat of tar and feathers for Mrs. In planning the construction of this omedy Mr. Jones is certainly seen at his best. He chooses for his premises n English town, and his characters are

drawn from the upper classes. The play opens with a charming scene in a other cities in the neighborhood as the into a straight vaudeville house at both at a church bazar in Shancton-popular prices. This will be good news bury. Here Mrs. Wren, on account of brated tragic actor who closed his stage career some years ago to settle to local theatergoers, who were beginning to patronize freely the vaude-ville at the London. In fact, the attendance the past week has been tended by the much-mooted nuff-box scandal, is on a ranch in Montana. Such stars as Thomas W. Ross, Tyrone Power, Eleater the past week has been tended to local tradictions of the tendence the past week has been tendence the past week has been tendence to local tradictions of the tendence the past week has been tendence to local theatergoers, who decided has been to local theatergoers, who were better much-mooted nuff-box scandal, is on a ranch in Montana. Such stars as Thomas W. Ross, Tyrone Power, Eleater the past week has been tendence to local theatergoers ago to settle on a ranch in Montana. Such stars as Thomas W. Ross, Tyrone Power, Eleater the past week has been tendenced by the past week has been ten meets the man who has been warned to Lackage were trained in the school first week, proving conclusively that avoid her. William Stillingfleet, and over which Nelson Enos presided, and the people of London will patronize who afterwards marries her. The play much regret is expressed here at his vaudeville if the proper class of enter- continues in the social whirl, with one demise. At the time of his death he scene in Mrs. Wren's home, and an- was in correspondence with a promin-Vaudeville, to take in London, must other in Lady Pinkney's drawing-room, ent Pittsburg newspaper man with be clean, however. The people who William Stillingfleet, who has been a patronize the theaters here will not gay man of the world, being always countenance smut even in the slight- near to Julia, and always her defender. his chief ambition. Gertrude Berkley, est degree, and coarse turns are equal- This latter role is taken by Mr. Guy the leading woman of the Boston Thely distasteful to the people of this city. Standing, an actor with a well-bred ap- ater Stock Company, is his widow. commendable feature in connection pearance, and with a splendid ability, furnished by which even the most exacting situation

Supporting Miss Davis and Mr. S'and-ing are a well-balanced company, devoid of weakness in any character. Mr. for the sake of experience, which I Herbert Lind, as Edwin Pinkney, a have done for six years, playing Sta- religious drama, "Ben-Hur," is the miryoung man whose love affairs sorely embarrass his relatives, through their persistency in running towards chorus girls and adventuresses; Mr. Wm. H. compton, as Mr. Samways, the legal light who is in the confidence of al! arties; and Ida Vernon, a superlative-

ly inquisitive elderly Lady Pinkney, were all excellent. Miss Louise Drew. daughter of John Drew, the wellknown actor, made a charming, impul-sive Trixie, and inherits both the Drew father. The staging and scenery of the play

ately, and certainly did not look well. 's mystery should remain shrouded, however, created an excellent impres-"Whitewashing Julia," from all points, because, at all times, it threatens sion amongst local theatergoers, and to make trouble for a woman. Mrs. more of its class would be warmly welmore of its class would be warmly wel comed in London. A New York dispatch to a Pittsburg

paper, dated March 1 says: Under date of Gravenhurst, Canada, a letter has just been received here announcing the death of Nelson Enos, the brilliant actor and stage manager whose earlier efforts were associated with the drama in Eastern Ohio. Mr. Enos will he remembered by the people of Youngstown, Canton, Marietta and of the tent, she nor Robson, Julia Arthur and Wilton

> Another English player, who has reading of the role of Gervaise

Mme. Patti returns to England, she will take back that much, by a most conservative estimate. She has sung in a number of concerts at the agreed fee of \$5,000, and there is still \$40,000 decosited in a New York bank to pay or her last ten concerts; so even if she has earned only half as much as she expected, there has still been profit enough to satisfy the feelings of prima donna who frankly admitted that nothing in the world but the prospec have induced her to come to America

J. H. Stoddart, who plays the lead-ng part of Lachlan Campbell "The Bonnie Briar Bush," wrote lays ago, telling of the splendid weather he and his company were enjoy-ing in Manitoba. He said that while mercury kept about zero, the air was so dry that it was always pleasant. He said that he had walked ten miles in snowshoes on the day on which he wrote, and had played his part in the evening in "The Bonnie Briar Bush," Tonight Lovers' Lane

All next week. Aubrey Stock Company

Next week the Aubrey Stock Company comes to the Grand. When the pany comes to the Grand. When the company played London before it was company played London and the stony played London before it was company played Lon company played London before, it was to doubt that such performances will are not very great, but her perfect power which comes of playing many that he pitied those who had to spend one of the best in the hysiness and be a success here. if the cast is the same now as then, the Aubrey Stock Company should give complete satisfaction to all patrons of the Grand Mendey pickt. The Crand Mendey pickt the allow to the Crand Mendey pickt the cast is the same now as then, always in evidence in an interesting, and always in evidence in an interesting, and always in evidence in an interesting, as I left school—and have been on the stage a little over eight years. My would allow him to depart. Unfortunged the cast is the same now as then, always in evidence in an interesting, and always in evidence in an interesting, as I left school—and have been on the stage a little over eight years. My would allow him to depart. Unfortunged the cast is the same now as then, always in evidence in an interesting, as I left school—and have been on the stage a little over eight years. My one cast in the cast is the same now as then, as I left school—and have been on the stage a little over eight years. My one cast in the cast is the same now as then, as I left school—and have been on the stage a little over eight years. My one cast in the cast is the same now as then, as I left school—and have been on the stage a little over eight years. My the Grand. Monday night the play will be "Devil's Island," and during the week "The Prince and the Sword," "The Land of the Living," "The Fire "The Land of the Living," "The Fire "Patral" "The Prince and the Sword," "The Prince and the Sword," "The Prince and the Sword," "The Fire "The Land of the Living," "The Fire "The Land of the Living," "The Fire "The Restaurant of the gusning gir, stage a fittle over eight years. My would allow him to depart. Unfortu-caliber, but are of the woman who has pair of clever fellows. Cherry, by the seen a little of the world, not say or the living and modest, and the lives nearly all the time in the larger taste and tast of a finished extist. ment. Then followed a season at the pect of his getting away from Canada

The scene of all scenes in the great



The Famous Cyclists at the London Opera House

view to arranging for the production phanus in 'The Sign of the Cross' for acle on Mount Olivet, with which the

"It was while I was playing Stephan us that a member of the audience asked the business manager if I was Wil- to Jerusalem. The mother and sister son Barrett's son, I was so like him! Gordon Craig (Miss Ellen Terry's son), and they are surrounded by a woniet, 'Hamlet,' 'Villon,' 'The New Mag- Jesus of Nazareth. lalen,' etc., at the Parkhurst Theater, London.

"I then went on tour again, playing curtain rises on the gathering of the same treatment and uniform courtesy am so thankful to you and your treat-Miss Winifred Emery's part in 'A Mar-riage of Convenience.' multitude, who come out of Jerusalem, riage of Convenience.' 'Among my important roles has been

"It was while playing in another Pinpresent playing Lantier in 'Drink' months under George Musgrove's management, playing Lady Delilah in "The
Sorrows of Satan," Vera in 'Moths,'
Marita in "The Royal Rival," at a Law of the Cruchixion. This in
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matization of Browning's "Pippa Passes" this coming spring.

Nina Farrington, of New York, where she won a certain recognition as a variety actress, has been secretly married eth," while the great orchestra rento Capt. John L. Gordon, of London. ders the theme, "The Star of Bethlemarriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. hem." "Ben-Hur" will play a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. he would be marriage took place at Folkestone. he would be marriage took place at Folkestone. he was a single the marriage took place at Folkestone. he would be m difficulties, Capt. Gordon is very wealthy. It is said he ordered expensive railways entering Detroit are giving months, and had lost all hope. I did doctors and medicine have failed. luding a turquoise ring and a colla of pearls, and also that he bought for

her gorgeous costumes. ter a while Weber & Fields offered Mr. us his dramatic version of "Parsifal," Theater, Katherine Kennedy will make stone to Paris, the bridegroom having The married pair came from Folkeordered a wedding breakfast at the out of the remainder of their under- undertaking, although how it will "pan play by Elwyn A. Barron, called "The Cafe de Paris by telegraph. The date Ruling Power." The aspiring young fell on the bride's birthday, who gave woman is from Chicago, and intimate out her age as being only 25, though friends say she is a Christian Scientist, she is really more than 50. Twenty-five This actor, by the by, seems to be whose reliance upon this faith has in- lighted candles were arranged over the spired her with the profound belief cake, representing the bride's alleged

Seymour. Thus Miss Kennedy needn't only to have the concert given up in and is finely staged, and the stage firmament to insure a satis- the same ultimate result be satisfying Westover, of Philadelphia. to a woman who has lived as Mme. Patti has for some years. Then to be followed by deputy sheriffs does not seem the dignified ending for a career so noted as hers. But what difference do these little incidents make in comparison with the happiness of having earned something like \$100,000? When

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cene in the drama shows the reunion of Ben-Hur, his mother and sister, and Esther, after the passing of Christ inof Hur, who were stricken with leprosy, "I next accepted an engagement with have been cleansed by the Nazarene, starring with him in 'Romeo and Jul- dering multitude, who sing praises to In this incident of the drama, Christ

does not appear as a personality. The

to worship him, waving branches of among the influential men of the palms and singing anthems. The lep- country. ers appear, guided by Arran. Christ about this man's miraculous curative years and spent a small fortune in docwondrously brilliant light suggestive of and quickly as though he stood by their state), but they failed to understand teresting ones. My favorites are Juliet, scene, the drama of "Ben-Hur" main- ease, is beyond explanation. tains the religious interest of the story | The reporter, desiring to learn more ing from all parts of the world. This in a most remarkably effective way, at about the case of Dr. Shaw and other flood of letters is due to the fact that Mrs. Le Moyne will appear in a dra- the same time treating it with the ut- patients cured by this sovereign law all anyone who is ill has to do is to most reticence and respect. The music of life, requested Prof. Adkin for fur- write to Prof. Adkin, stating introduced in this scene is equal to that ther details. In response the wonder- symptoms, age and sex, and he will heard in grand opera. As the curtain worker said: "Perhaps it would be diagnose their case and prescribe the falls the chorus of 200 voices sing in better to allow you to convince your-proper home treatment for them, abcanon form "This Is Jesus of Nazar-self by reading what Dr. Shaw said in solutely free of charge.

> New York Sun: Oscar Hammerstein filed with Building Superintendent Hopper the other day the plans for the new theater he is to build on the plot adjoining the American at 254 to 258 West Forty-second street. The building is to be of four stories, constructed of brick and terra cotta. It will be 66.8 feet front and 98.9 feet deep, with a facade much resembling the Belasco Theater, originally built by Hammerstein after he finished the Victoria, and before he began the big Drury Lane, now going up in West Thirty-fourth street. The building will have a large exterior entrance staircase, like the Belasco, and the front will be decorated with tall columns. There will be two balconies and numerous fire escapes and exits. Mr. Hammerstein estimates the cost at \$175,000. The architect is Albert E.

> Stella Mayhew, who was recently seen in London in "The Show Girl," is booked for a star next season. Manager Whitney is diligently search-

Harry McDonough has been secured for the leading comedy role in "A Venetian Romance.'

Next season Rose Melville will substitute a play called "A Hoosier Cinderella" for "Sis Hopkins."

Edna May and Arthur Roberts are presenting a burlesque on "The Darling of the Gods' in London. Melville and Stetson, the well-known sketch team who separated over a

year ago, are once more united. A dispatch from Toronto says that cable announcing the death of his Elfie Fay and Manager Sol Myers mother in England. have become engaged and will be mar-

Hot Time" for several years, and also Tyler, who is the wife of Col. Augustus talents in "The Show Girl," has replaced C. Tyler. Col. Tyler is a member of mind.

ried in the late spring.

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> [From Memphis News.] dollars a treatment I could do no of your wonderful discovery. I am more than I now do for nothing. It well known in my section, and feel is useless for you to offer me money that I am doing a benefit to humanity for my services. I refuse this check when I recommend your treatment." the same as I refuse the poor man's offering," said Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, of this city, to a wealthy patient. When I say that I make no charge

sicians when all hope was abandoned, and I have cured them so quickly that I have been credited with working ulcers and chronic indigestion, and, of I have been credited with working miracles. Letters blotched with the miracles. Letters blotched with the tears of pain and sorrow have come to finally wrote to you. You have done tears of pain and sorrow nave come to me, imploring the aid I am so glad to bestow, and in a few days others have come from the same sources fairly friends all says that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but skin from the dead. I was nothing but skin to make the company of the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin to make the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. I was nothing but skin the same sources fairly from the dead. Prof. Adkin disgams the use of the "isms" or dangerous drugs, saying: would do the same for them. An they meed to do is to give you a trial. Then here is a letter from W. S. Swayne, bere is a letter from W. S. Swayne, proprietor

was revealed to me in all its majestic simplicity, and now I know that, by means of this law of life, I can cure people in the last stages of what are usually fatal illnesses. It is nothing was in when she commenced was what other doctors may say; no matter how chronic the trouble or how hopeless or incurable the case may seem. no ill of the body can continue when I take control." Over twenty physicians, specialists in their practice, have abandoned their old-fashioned theories and taken up the study of Prof. Ad- must say that if it had not been for order to daily witness the almost

which have won him so many friends of the omaha, Neb., says in her letter: 'There One of the most marvelous things derful Vitaopathy. I was ill for fifteen

not been able to lie down for eight pleasure in curing cases where both

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summer in Vienna and be prepared for the leading roles with DeWolf Hopper next season when he presents his new opera.

Annie Russell will appear next season in "Letty," the latest Pinero play. ing for a good musical comedy for her. that has been running successfully in London for the past seven months.

> Whitney & Aarons, who are shortly produce the latter's musical comedy. "A Chinese Doll," have engaged Miss Corinne Kimball for one of the prin- to a termination last week, and she

Brandon Tynan, who was responsible for "Robert Emmet," is to be starred in an original Irish play by David

During the performance of "The Earl and Charles Frohman controls the of Pawtucket" in Hartford the other rights for the United States. night Lawrence D'Orsay received a

On Easter Monday Frank L, Perley

not think anything could save me, but Rochester, N. Y.—(Special correspondence)—"If I charged a thousand doubt about the truly marvelous power "Another case I remember," continued Prof. Adkin, when the reporter had finished reading this remarkable letter, "was that of Mrs. L. A. Phillips, "When I say that I make no charge for certain help to those who are ill and suffering, I mean every word of the I am able to practice my profes-

sion because I love it, because I feel that it is my duty as a Christian to use this wonderful power that has been given me for the benefit of all mankind to east out from this best in it at all; had tried so many kind to east out from this best in it. kind, to cast out from their bodies the evils of disease. That is why I refuse payment, why the poor man receives the same attention and care as his more fortunate neighbor.

"Yes you may say that I talked to me the good and told me they could me they co more fortunate neighbor.

"Yes, you may say that I talked Dr.
A. W. Shaw, of Grafton, W. Va., back to life," replied Prof. Adkin to a question put by the reporter. "'A dead man' was the verdict pronounced by doctors and friends. Yet I saved him from the grave, proved to him that I was gifted with the ability to combat any or all diseases; that my power was supreme over all bodily ills. But that is only one of hundreds, thousands, of similar instances. Some of the worst cases in the country; men and told me they could do nothing for me, and that if I could find anything that could do me any good for me to get it, for they had done everything they could. I suffered from every disease that flesh is heir to. I had been bedfast for five years, unable to stand up longer than ten minutes at a time. If ever woman suffered I did. I could not lie but on one side. I had two large bed sores that gave me a great deal of trouble, and I suffered so much in other ways; the worst cases in the country; men and I suffered so much in other ways; I had kidney trouble, catarrh of the

and women on their way to the grave, have been brought to me by their physicians when all hope was abandoned, singing with joy and gratitude over the wonderful restoration to health my treatment has accomplished."

from the dead. I was nothing but skin and bones; now I am feeling splendid. I say to everyone that if they would ny treatment has accomplished."

Prof. Adkin disdains the use of all would do the same for them. All they "While it is true that I cure thousands whom I never see, there is nothing supernatural about my method. It is scientific to the highest degree, however wonderful and puzzling it may be to doctors and scientists: I have at last discovered the long lost secret of nature that sages and chemists have been unsuccessfully seeking for centuries past. I was convinced that there was a power above and beyond drugs and medicines, as superior to them as electricity is to a tallow candle. At and medicines, as superior to them as electricity is to a tallow candle. Almost by accident this wonderful secret peared, she sleeps well and has a splen-peared, she sleeps well and has a splen-peared, she sleeps well and has a splen-peared, she sleeps well and has a splen-peared. did appetite. Refer any sufferers who doubt your marvelous power to me, or let them come to my home and witany disease, can restore to health ness the wonderful cure you have perwas in when she commenced your treatment, and they were hourly expecting her death. I hope and pray that I may be at your command to help those who suffer, and get them to write you for free help.' Mrs. Mac-Donald, of Millville, Tenn., writes: 'I kin's methods, staying with him in order to daily witness the almost earth today. Before I began your miraculous cures he performs. From but now I can do my housework. I

are no praises too high for your won-

from among scores and hundreds, com-

Monday evening, March 14, with Wed-trouble was Bright's disease. I had visit, and Prof. Adkin takes an intense

> the New York Yacht Club, the manhattan Club, etc. Mrs. Tyler has a town house in Washington, D. C., and a country home in New London, Conn.

"The Love Birds" has been brought out in London and Blanche Ring and George Fuller Golden, the two Americans intrusted with leading comedy roles, have held their own in comparison with the two principal English performers, Kate Cutler and Lawrence Grossmith. The piece is a musical comedy and affords Miss Ring and Mr. Golden many opportunities to create fun, which they were not backward in taking advantage of.

Clement Scott, the English critic, has been ill for some time, and a monster benefit will be given him in London about the 1st of May. Charles Frohman is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Osborn, the ex-manageress of New York, has written a play on society of London and Gotham. and it will shortly be presented in the English capital by Sir Charles Wyndham and company.

The American tour of Mme. Charlotte Wiehe, the French actress, came together with several members of her company, sailed from New York for Paris last Saturday.

Seymour Hicks and Ivan Caryl have Belasco. The contract between the written another characteristic opera, to be called "Mile. Modeste." George

Jimmy and John Russell are once more to go out as stars next season under the management of Samuel Blair Frank Lalor, Irish comedian, who played opposite to Johnny Ray in "A played opposite to Johnny Ray in "A The book is by Mrs. Cornelia Osgood has constructed it with the peculiar Tyler, who is the wife of Col, Augustus talents of the Russell brothers in

Miss Margaret McKinney, who has been the feading lady in "The Toreador" this season with Jefferson De Angelis, will take vocal training this Cres a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6, 71. Linve box. 25c

the refusal of the authorities to allow considerable and continuous expendipart of the winter term at the Bijou Theater upon a sharing contract which faction to the public. In addition, have imparted fresh impetus to the contained a clause guaranteeing Henry Henry W. Savage will make a great older ones, by setting people back again B. Sire, the owner of the property, that presentation of the music drama in into the theater-going habit. his portion of the receipts should amount to at least \$1,800 a week. The the nucleus of the singing forces. In is at last to have an opportunity to failure of William Collier's first two a pictoral sense, no less than in the show what it can accomplish in the plays caused his managers to shut the massiveness of the musical interpreta- way of establishing a sustained run. doors of the Bijou, but they were pres- bitious undertaking of Mr. Savage's Theater, Boston, on Monday night, ently reopened by Alice Fischer, under managerial career. It will have the with no definite stop order, and is exthe management of Henry B. Harris, advantage over the Conried production production in this playhouse who assumed the Weber & Field's tion that it may be moved to all the until the end of the amusement term, agreement for a few weeks, Mr. Sire, large cities where there are theaters. Rural plays have always been received however, still holding the original ten- with commodious quarters behind the with great favor in the Massachusetts ants and not releasing them. Miss curtain. The Metropolitan "Parsifal" metropolis and this fact is regarded Fischer, too, proved the very reverse cannot be taken out of its present sur- as an omen favorable to "Mrs. Wiggs." of a popular success, and the estab- roundings without practical destruclishment was again shut up tight. Af- tion. Finally, Mr. Mansfield is to give Sire \$5,000 in a lump sum to let them which will at least be an interesting her stage debut, appearing in a new taking, but he declined the proposition. out" is a good deal of a problem to They then submitted two attractions, everybody but Mansfield himself. which they proposed to place in the Bijou, but he would not accept either of these. Then came Sydney Rosenfeld with his Century Players undertaking to reopen the house, at which time the authorities entered upon the that they cannot be held to the payment of any further sums for the use of a playhouse which the municipal resort. There will probably be some powerful, vigorous litigation over this state of

of an advantage over him. There are rumors of a secret part between the leading vaudeville managers of the country and Klaw & Erlanger-Stair & Havlin alliance, the idea being to close the variety theaters in the large cities against the independent attractions. Coincidently with this report comes the publication of an interview with David Belasco, which has been the real sensation of the week in the theater world. In the course of this series of remarks, which are couched in the vigorous terms customary to Mr. Belasco, he tosses deflance at the Theatrical Syndicate root and branch, beginning with the proposition that, although he was to have been obliterated from the earth's surface withis still able to take nourishment and teresting drama is founded will be say that the time of all his attractions volume is to bear Mr. Bellew's auto-Mrs. Carter, he states, is to be at the beginning of August. Belasco Theater all next season: Miss
Bates will go into St. Louis in August
The town is full of successes just where their season's record for re-Belasco Theater all next season: Miss

NUMEROUS THEATRICAL SUCCESSES IN NEW YORK JUST NOW

throughout the country.

English, employing his already organ-

turning more and more toward the gloomy and morbid type of play. His that she is a great actress. Her man- 25 years. "Ivan the Terrible," presented this ager, Harry Somers, takes a practical scene flatly forbidding the carrying is dark, gruesome and harrowing beout of any such plan. The Messrs. which is dark gruesome and harrowing beout of any such plan. The Messrs. which is star with a remarkably strong cast, including Orrin Johnson, Rost sional difficulties might lead newspaper and the hear is an occasional touch of sar. week at the New Amsterdam Theater, donic and sinister humor in the role pute, and placing the staging of the be a hardship for a prima donna to played by the star, and even this play in the skilled hands of William pass a week in a town like Syracuse doesn't flash brightly enough to make government has stamped an unlawful any considerable contrast. The play is be an entirely effulgent luminary in the end nor can life in Scranton with acted, but its engagements will doubtaffairs, for Mr. Sire is quite as much less be brief for the reason that while a belligerent as his opponents, who it enchains the attention, it sends the of the proceedings to have something lation and strain-almost of revulsion.

Eleanor Robson in "Merely Mary Ann," will reach her one hundredt! performance in New York, at the Criterion Theater, on Saturday evening, March 26. The following Monday night will shelve "The Vinegar Buyer," afcommemorative souvenirs will be pre- ter this season. Kendall isn't an easy sented to members of the audience. thus celebrating the 101st repetition of the play, instead of the one hundredth, as is customary. Undoubtedly Miss Robson is one of the genuine hits of the season, and will remain here until gaged for the leading part in the new hot weather.

More souvenirs. Kyrle Bellew will reach his 154th representation of "The himself in the vaudevilles, where Amateur Cracksman" March 15, at the Savoy Theater, when copies of the in ninety days, the time is up and he book of sketches, upon which this innotice things. Mr. Belasco goes on to given away as mementoes. Each say that the time of all his attractions is solidly booked for next year, and graph. He is to close his season early day for a yachting cruise in British waters. drew immense receipts last week at in tents and churches, although he returning to America in time to re- the Harlem Opera House, are at preswould rather than give up the fight, open in "Raffles" in California, at the

for four months; and Henrietta Cros- now. In addition to the established ceipts will in all likelihood be shatman. David Warfield in a new play, plays which have been running since tered.

and Brandon Tynan in an Irish drama the autumn, the most recent hits of LEANDER RICHARDSON.

New York, March 5.—The closing up bearing the Belasco hallmark, are all magnitude are "The Profligate," that I met flicted ones raise their hands to him power is his proved ability to cure of one New York theater—or rather provided with satisfactory routes Lackaye, at the Lyric Theater; "The my husband, Georgia and a great shaft of those thousands of miles away as easily seven do not be satisfactory routes." Yankee Consul." with Bayrond Hitch. present playing Lackaye, at the Lyric Theater; "The my husband, Georgia and a great shaft of those thousands of miles away as easily seven do not be satisfactory. The my husband, Georgia and a great shaft of those thousands of miles away as easily seven do not be satisfactory. Yankee Consul," with Raymond Hitch. the refusal of the authorities to allow the refusal of the authorities to allow the house to reopen—is not an untraction of the house to reopen at least to understand the house to reopen at least to under much as it has relieved them of a very mad for some seasons to come, at least bethan revival of "Twelfth Night," until surfeited with that remarkable which is to be removed on Monday work. As everone knows by this evening from the Knickerbocker to ture. At the beginning of the season time, Mr. Conried will make it his chief Daly's Theater in order to accommodate Marita in 'The Royal Rival,' etc. I have ammergau every ten years as a relig-electric fluid and how it takes hold and The reporter noticed that the above these gentlemen took over the greater attraction next season as this at the the crowds of people anxious to see played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined to the winter term at the played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method of the proposition of the winter term at the played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts, but not in- lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined and method to take a played many other parts at the lous rite. Ending with the miracle quickly rids at the body of material dis- letters were taken almost at the above determined at the crowds of people anxious to see played many other parts. has been the sole feature to give satis- favorably received entertainments Paula Tanqueray and Tosca.'

> ized English Grand Opera Company as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" tion, this is to be quite the most am- The comedy will go into the Park

> > A week hence, at the Garrick view of the situation by surrounding

factory general performance. Charles Frohman is to bring Henry seem, however, at the present stage auditor home with a sense of strangu- Miller to the Hudson Theater a week hence in "Man Proposes," by Ernest Donahy. Star and play have been well

received elsewhere. John Kendrick Bangs is to write the next comedy for Ezra Kendall, who comedian to fit, but Mr. Bangs is confident he has the actor correctly meas-

Christopher Bruno, who has been en-Ade-Luders musical piece, "The Sho-Gun," is a son of Gus Bruno, a wellknown eccentric comedian. The young man has made a fine reputation for Manager Savage "sized him up" very carefully before engaging him for this important task. "The Sho-Gun" will rehearsed in Chicago and produced

ent in Newark. Next Monday night they are to begin a fortnight's engage