SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1903.





NEW YORK July 25—In about a month from now at least two of the Gueenle Vhssar, Annabelle Whitford, theaters closed for the summer will Ethel Hopkins, Adele Archer and many of Music, at which theater Liebler, will be presented exactly as originally so the seen at the Boston the-dian will be seen at the Boston the-clast will be on a Shows come and shows go, but "The is long run. Miss Maxwell is from

udy and Co. "Fro Diavolo" will he the offering "Fro Diavolo" will be the offering this week at Terrace Garden. The cast, will include Harry Luckstone in the title role, John Henderson as Lord Allcash, George Tallman as the Lo-renzo and Douglas Flint and G. B. Jackson as Beppo and Giacomo re-spectively. W. O. Risley will be the Mafree and Adda Shancer the Roberts. Matteo and Adele Spencer the Roberts Flava Arcaro will lend vim to the par of Lady Allcash and Villa Knox should

do ample credit to the role of Zerlina Crystal Gardens. on top of the New York theatre, Marguerite Clark who was the soubrette in "Mr. Pick-wick" last season was added, to the cast of Gods." "The Darling of the Gallery The Dress Parade and vaudeville remain as strong as ever and the patronage is immense, in fact all the roof gardens are doing extremely well this year in strong contrast to that was the rule a year ago. The action of the committee was up-on the motion of William McCombs. On Wednesday (Composer Night) On weanessay (Composer Might) Wagner, will rule the program. By general desire, the music of "Tristan" "Parsifal," "Lohengrin" and "Die Meistersinger" will be-played Miss Sibyl Sammis sings both even Miss Sibyl Sammis sings not even-ings; on Tuesday, arias from "Sam-son" and "Herodiade" and a group of modern French ballads and on Wed-nesday, "Traume," "Elsa's Frayer" from "Lohengrin" and Sentas aria from "Flying Dutchman." At Keith's among the many vaude-ville headliners who will help to drive ville headliners who will help to drive away all cares and make one forgetful of the heat may be mentioned Rae & Brosche, in "A Woman of Few Words," one of their original comedy skits: Fuller & Rose in a farcical sketch enti-tled "Slick Diek," that will be a laugh provoker. E. J. Rice, the monologuist, with a new batch of funny stories and sayings; Youhey & Lacey, the Irish comedians; Dolan. & L. Tr, in some startling comedy work, and Bert Dover the singing comedian. The Wilton Bros. will be seen in their comedy bar act, and Dorothy Kenton, the celebrat-Bros. will be seen in their context bat act, and Dorothy Kenton, the celebrat-ed banjoist, will render many selections on that time honored instrument. Cliff-ord and Hall, in their dancing act. Garord and Hall, in their dancing act. Gar-downie sisters, and many others will make up a bill sure to please all. "Japan by Night," the open air show on top of the Madison square garden is a delightful resort and the new combin-ation effected by which tickets are ex-changed for Venice in New York in the garden below makes Madison square a most attractive spot these evenings, one can thus enjoy a delight-ful gondola ride to the ravishing music To comment of the month in the second of the second of ful gondola ride to the ravishing music ful gondola ride to the ravisning music of some of our best performers and after enjoying the delights of Adriatic scenery be suddenly transported by ele-vator to the farthest east where an oriental love dream unfolds beneath the open sky amid scenes as truly exotic as if a portion of Japan had been moved en bloc to New York. The Rourteenth streagt theatre will be if a portion of Japan had been moved en bloc to New York. The Fourteenth street theatre will be reopened August 17 with Broadhurst and Currie's production of Nat M. Will's "A Son of Rest." My London correspondent writes me that the Forbes Robertsons are making a tremendous hit at the new theatre with "The Light That Failed." It will be brought to America by Klaw and Erlanger and will open at the Star theatre in Buffalo September 28th-reaching the Knickerbocker theatre. New York in "November. It is de-scribed by the London, critics as a powerfully constructed play, present-ing in the more realistic atmosphere of dramatic portrayal all the charac-ters in which the reader of the book takes special interest, including, of course Dick Haldar and Maisie, played by Mr. Robertson and Miss Elliott: Torpenhow, "Nilghai," Cassavetti. Mackenzle, Vickery, Deenes, Vincent, Raynor, Beeton. Bessie Broke, Mrs. Harnes, "The Red Hakred. Girl," "A Model," and "A French Bonne." The sreat popularity of the book irrespect-ive of the standing of the joint stars, insures a very wide anticipatory inter-est in this attraction in all parts of the country. HERBERT E. CLAMP. R the / The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature nat M. Thitchirt. oî CASTORIA. 7 The Kind You Have Always Bought Sears the H. Flitcher. Signature of

OLD KICK

The local democracy is considerably not now a secret, for he has told his reasons for the step. "I am looking to the county convention," he seid, "and did not care to get tied-up in the less important affair. It will cost agitated by the recent action of the county committee in arrogating to itself the right to select delegates to the state and judicial conventions, and the Jacksonians who at the time were he less important aff perfectly satisfied with the result are finding out that they have stepped into a trap which was set by the Doug-las county democracy and which was

ferred with Mr. Smith, who is not in the city, but the last time I talked with him he was not in favor of hav-ing the delegates selected in the man-Douglas County Democrats Object to Manner of Select-ing Delegates. OMAHA, July 25. The local democracy is considerably Marking Joint Selections will be renominated and any one can do that, but there is convention is of little interest for Judge Sullivan will be renominated and any one can do that, but there is convention, and while I believe that the Jawyers' selections will be nomi-nated, however, the delegates may be chosen, yet the people should do the chosen. McComb's interest in the matter is

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ater. The production will be on a prodigious scale, as the selection of the two largest stages in the United States, and these alone would indicate

Hartsell, Stanton Elliott, Beth Frank-lyn, Carrie and Edith Merrilees, Evan-gellne Irving and Jesse Bradford. The run of "The Christian" at the Boston theater will be followed by the presentation of Edward Harrigan. In his new play "Under Cover." August 31. In reference to this early opening and particularly to the Harrington production Mr. George Tyler said yes-

terday: time for Edward Harrigan, with his new play Under Cover, has per-guaded Liebler & Co. to open his season a little earlier than at first con-templated; as all these requests, it will be understood, can only be complied be understood, can only be complied with prior to his coming into New York, for when once installed in the Murray Hill he is presumably there for the entire season. The precise date of opening is not definitely determined as yet, but it is now undrstood that "Under Cover" has been booked for "Under Cover" has been booked for the Colonial theater, Bridgeport, on August 26, and at the opera house. Newport, August 29. It is certain that "it will open at the Boston theater, Bos-ton, on the 31st, play a two weeks' en-gagement there and come direct from there to the Murray Hill." I met Maude Adams recently since here return from abroad and am glad

her return from abroad and am glad. her return from abroad and an grad-to say that this clever actress has en-tirely regained her health. This will, be good news to her many admirers who will be delighted to welcome their favorite back again.

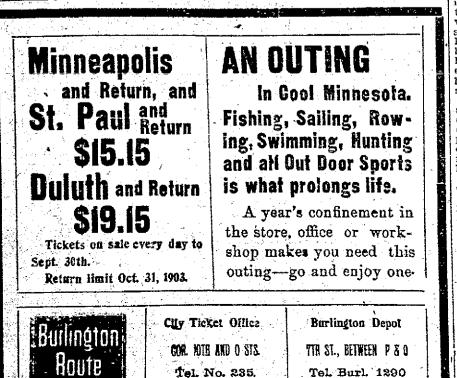
Klaw & Erlanger's company which will present the wonderfully successful Drury Lane spectacle. "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" the coming season, will open at Manhattan Beach August 10 for a stay of four weeks. Rehearsals began last Monday. The Cast will include Harry Bulger, Joseph Cast will include Harry Bulger, Joseph Cawthorne, William H. McCart, John Hyams, George Clonnott and the Misses Viola Gilette, Leila McIntyre,

Shows come and shows go. but "The Runaways" is going to fill out the time originally set for that magnificent production at the Casino, and from pres-ent indications with flying colors. The States, and these alone would indicate duction at the Casino, and from pres-"There will be a small army of people include as many of the original cast include as many of the original cast will be Edward J. Morgan. Edgar by all to be the coolest and most com-Bangs, Mrs. Georgia Dickson, Harold Hartsell, Stanton Elliott, Beth Frank-Day and Edward J Morgan. Edgar is a constant of the world. Charles by all to be the coolest and most com-bard Edward of Days and Edward Beth Bangs, Mrs. Georgia Dickson, Harold Hartsell, Stanton Elliott, Beth Frank-Day and Edward State S experience and many hits, has replaced

J. D. Gilbert in the eccentric role of Dr. Fleecem and adds considerably to the fun and smoothness of the performances. He is a most able assistant resentation of Edward Harrigan, in marces. He is a most able assistant to Messrs. Arthur Dunn, Alex Clark, to Messrs. Arthur Dunn, Alex Clark, William Gould and the other popular function Mr. George Tyler said yes-erday: "The demands from outside cities for ime for Edward Harrigan, with his tew play Under Cover,' has per-terday."

or Miss Lillian Russell and Mrs. Leslie Carter are the most talked about things in town. Mr. Van Reussellaer Wheeler and Miss Amelia Stone have a new duet in the first act, which with the famous "Hiawatha" song in the second act, gives these capable singers wo of the musical gems of the play. Elaw & Erlanger's reconstructed and "Haw & Brianger's reconstructed and redecorated New York theater will open in September with the London Drury Lane theater production, of "Ben Hur." When the alterations are completed the New York will be one of the most comfortable and attractive theaters in the metropolis. Nothing now remains of the original interior. now remains of the original interior. Everything but the four walls was torn out when the reconstruction was begun. The extensive changes will make the New York practically a new theater when it reopens in September. Wide publicity has been given to a report that Miss Henrietta Crosman would produce "Twelfth Night." This report is erroneous. Miss Crosman will report is erroneous. Miss Crosman will appear in Shakespeare for a short time next fall but the play will be "As You Like It." in which as Rosalind she has received the highest praise ever be-stowed on an actress in the part. The revival of "As You Like It" will open the regular season at the Manhattan the regular Season at the Manhattan Theatre, New York City, and after-wards Miss Crosman will make a lim-

ited tour. "The Earl of Pawtucket, " the Au-



its long run. Miss Maxwell is from Roanoke, Va. Alberta Gallatin will commence her season the latter, part of August under

IN NEW PLAY.

Margaret Barry, Who Will Interpct the Churacter of Sybole in New Victor Hugo Play. During the coming season Miss Mar-garet Barry will intepert the character

of Sybole in the new Victor Hugo play, "The Quality of Mercy." The new produc-tion is eagerly awaited by all those who admire the great French novelist.

the direction of George H. Brennan On account of the great popular interest that has recently been manifested est that has recently been manrested in Ibsen's plays, Miss Gallatin will be seen as Mrs. Alving, the central figure in "Ghosts," which is conceded to be the masterpiece of the eminent Nor-wegian dramatist. Miss Gallatin gave a few trial performances of the play last essent and her success is said to a few trial performances of the play last season, and her success is said to be greater than anything she has hitherto attempted. After touring the east for a month Miss Gallatin and her company will proceed south, where she is an established favorite. Her previous performances in the couch have always here halled with

Her previous performances in the south have always been halled with delight by Southern theatregoers, not only on account of her ability and personal popularity, but also by reason of her distinguished ancestry. Her father. General Albert Gallatin Jen-kins, was a prominent citizen of Virginia, and represented his district in congress for several years. Later he became a Confederate General and yielded up his life in one of the clos-

ing baitles of the war. Conductor Duss arranged two very elaborate programmes for last week. For Tuesday, the great French holiday in commemoration of the fall of the in commemoration of the fail of the Bastile, a grand programme of French music was given, including selections from the works of Massenet. Saint-Sael, and Berlioz, besides an arrange-ment for full orchestra and chorus of the "Marsellaise." The recent hot spell has crowded the

roof gardens considerably and has sent people to the Cony Island resorts by

the hundred thousand. Pepita Aragon, a Spanish dancer made her first American appearance at Hammerstein's Paradise Roof Garden last week and quite a number of

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and as the committee is overwhelm-ingly "Jacksonian" in its make-up, the members seemed delighted to secure the power against which they have in times past protested when a committimes past protested when a commit-tee composed of a majority of the other faction endeavored sometimes successfully to carry out the same plan. The motion prevailed and all was pleasant until the Jacksonian braves began counting upon other and more important matters, and to hear from their constituents. Then it did not look so satisfactory, and now one of the persons who was believed to of the persons who was believed to have been a champion of the move-ment and who is expected to have more than ordinary influence in selecting the delegates is ready to repudiate the action, at least so far as the judicial convention is concerned. This indi-dividual is John A. Rine, who has an office with Smyth & Smith. Yes-terday morning he said: "There is a probability that the ac-tion of the county committee in pro-viding for the selection of delegates to the judicial convention will be ignored by the judicial committee, and

ignored by the judicial committee, and that committee may call a convention to be composed of delegates selected at primaries to be held in each voting

money to carry the precides if a fight is put up, and I have not the money to spend at this time in my district. I wanted to give the Jacksonians rope enough to hang themselves with: According to the resolution which was adopted each delegation to the two conventions 'must have the approva of, at least two members of the committee from each precinct. Do you think that under this rule there will be anyone but Jacksonians in the con-vention? I do not, and then where will they be when the primaries are to be held for the county conven-tion?. That is where the real fight is to take place, and that is where there will be something worth fighting for.

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