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FOR SALE — Choice improved property bringing in good rental for clear lots, Robert L. Garlichs, 229 N. Y. Life bidg. Mid5 23 POR SALE—To workingmen only (speculators need not apply) on time or monthly payments a neat cottage at less than actual value. Inside property, only one block to electric line. Inquire at room 202, Omaha National bank building

Macbeth's "pearl top" and "pearl glass" lamp-chimneys do not break from heat, not one in a hundred; they break

from accidents. They are made of clear glass as well as tough, as clear as crystal. They fit the lamps they are made for. Shape controls the draft; they are shaped right. Draft contributes to proper combustion;

that makes light; they improve the light of a lamp. But they cost a dealer three times as much as common chimneys, and, as they do not break, he is apt to be anxious lest they stop his trade. Di-

is wise be will stick to chamber music and let the circus kind religiously alone. minished sales and less profit are not agreeable to him. .There are two sides to the question. Have a talk with him.

On the Track and in the Stable. Kentucky is wild on High Tariff just now. The suburban handleap will be run at Sheepshead Bay, June 16. Tenny is a favor-ite and selling 4 to 1. Tournament is favored 5 to 1, and Firenzi at 3 to 1 has a regiment of

"Poor, broken-down Tenny!" How he did show his heels to that field. The Brooklyn

handicap distance was covered in 2:10 and 20,000 people saw the race. Tenny, Prince Royal, Tea Tray and Judge Morrow were all in a bunch at the finish. Garrison, on Prince Royal's back, laid on the whip, but place was the best he could get—a short head in advance of Tea Tray.

In John Splan's 1892 stable will be Naridad, 2.55%; Nobby, 2.18%; Passenger, 2.30; Shawhan, 2.25; Guess So, 2.30; Baronstein, by Baron Wilkes, Student of Secrates, out of Hallie Woodward; Fern Wilkes, by Wilkes Boy, 2:24 []. Voodoo, by Sultan, and several Whips, out of Lady Thorne (dam of Santa Claus, 2:17-4), by Williams' Mambrino, is the star of the string, observes "Deacon Jim" Whitfield, if the report be true that he showed a mile in 2:15-4; before he was placed

in winter quarters and is said to have shown even better than 2:15. At any rate he has been matched against Nelson for \$1,000 a side, and it will be well for the followers of the big ring to keep their clairvoy ant eye on He was east last season with Murvin's Palo Alto string and is a fast trotter of the builded type. John Madden of Lexington sought this coming "phenom" last senso after seeing him snatch a well inished heat from the Missouri wonder, McDoel, owned by J. H. Oglebay of this city at Buffalo McDoel had won the first heat, and laying up

THEATRICAL TALK IN SUMMER

Billy Eirch a Comedian of Eminent Ability.

ALEXANDER SALVINI ON FENCING.

Where the Gay Birds of Plumage will Nest Through the Dog-Days-Attractions Preparing for the Road.

To conduct one's self with dignity and at

the same time be effective in a fighting or a murder scene on the stage where the weapon is the sword or any form of a rapier, one must have some knowledge of the art of fencing, says Alexander Salvinl, son of the great Othello. Very often actors make themserves ridiculous in murder scenes by the lack of such knowledge, and often, too, painful injury is inflicted by men inexperienced in the use of the sword. My father once came so near injuring me seri; ous fin a dan same that , the part in the play was taken out. The injury was inflicted, not because he didn't

know the use of the sword, but because his feelings so completely carried him away that he torgot the use of it. I was playing Auffi-ius to his Corolanus, and in the scene where he assaults Aufidius he rushed at me with his sword and kept planging so violently that it was almost impossible to parry his thrusts. There was some property which was to have been used, but there wasn't any stage I was bleeding quite freely from several yers smart scratches. Once his sword cut completely through my shield, and another time he wounded me in exactly ten different places. Then we concluded it was time to cut out the perilous part.

There are any number of would-be stars to be had, but very few deserve the name, said a well-known theatrical manager looking for a star, to the dramatic editor, "I was looking and fell to wondering where we are going and let to wondering where we are going to find worthy successors to Booth, Barrett, Jefferson, Florence, Robson, Crane, Clara Morris, Mary Anderson, Fanny Davennort and a few others. There are any number of candidates for the vacancies, as I said, but not one of them could stand the test for four or five seasons without going to pieces. If I were looking for a man who, by a few years grooming, could take Booth's place, where would I find him! Suppose I wanted a man to follow Jefferson, in what quarter of the world could I locate him! A successor to Clara Morris would be equally as difficult to produce. I admit that equally as difficult to produce. I admit that
there are some clever young actors on the
stage, John Drew, Louis James, James
O'Neill, Robert Mantell, John T. Sullivan,
Richard Mansfield and Nat Goodwin, for
instance, but would any of these fill a gap in
the ranks of the older actors! Such
women as Rose Coghlan, Ada Rehan, Julia
Marlowe, Margaret Mathier and Marie Waintericlet deceases any accorded praise het J wright deserve unreserved praise, but I don't believe any one of them will live as long in a history of the stage as some of our oider women stars. Probably it is because the world doesn't appreciate them and prefers horse play and farce comedy. At any rate, as I was saying, if I wanted a star of the very first artistic magnitude I wouldn't

know where to find one." Mr. James Owen O'Connor will sail in July for Europe to seek much needed rost. He will return in September, it is hoped, men-tally refreshed and ready to rattle around in Mr. Booth's place next season. He still st fers severely at times from the concussion He still suf irritation and temporary deafness resulting from the presence of some foreign substance, supposed to be the fragment of an anemic ergshell, which he got in the ear while playing Hamlet at Hoboken, N. J., three years

Colonel John L. Sullivan will also abroad this summer, as he says, to get Sardou to sock a little pop and high purposes into his line in the great metodrama 'Honest Hearts and Willing Hands,' 'Colonel Sullivan will return in the fall, in time it is thought, to moisten his hands and allowed the high purposes. He will also elevate the stage hext season. He will also do all he can to persuade Mary Anderson to return to the stage. He is looking also for a his hat to Officer McCluskey, and, after conlect doom in it. He says the old drama with the scaled doom is getting passy and blaze. He will get hold of

Musical and Dramatic. Tschalkovsky, the eminent Russian com-poser, will return to America next autumn. The lady orchestra is now an assured

Henry Irving comes to America this sum er as the guest of Augustin Daly. The trip is absolutely for pleasure. Miss Fanny Rice has finally secured a comedy, in which she will star next season, entitled "A Jolly Surprise." It is said to be from the French. Sagar and Fannie Midgely have been engaged by Samuel Popular Cox for Douncily and Girard's "Natural Gas" next season.

Louis Harrison will be the principal come-dian in Dave Henderson's new burlesque Sinbad the Sallor, at the Chlongo opera-louse this summer. Irene Kent, a young and handsome Brook-lyn girl, and the daughter of a newspaper writer, is to make her debut as a star in Sepwill appear in a new emotional play called "The Child of Destiny."

greatest teacher of vocal music in this country, and that is saying a great deal, Mme, Louise Capplani-Young, at her seaside cottage on the New Jersey coast. In a card to the public Mr. Stetson accordingly that he has no right in 'Humlet." He says he only claims the authorship of a few of the local gags. The play itself, he says, is the property of Mr. Palmer.

Mrs. J. W. Cotton will summer with the

There will be two companies on the road next season playing "Two O.d Cronies," Ada Deaves, who carries the play, remains with the company managed by W. C. Anderon, which will be known as "The Unique lone lians." From New York comes, the rumor that Nahan Franko will have charge of the music for Kiralfy's spectacle, "The Fall of Jerusa-lem," at Eulorado on the Palisados, Il Fanko

This week Fanny Davouport is acting "Cleopatra" in Newark, N. J. It will be the final week of her season and she will then go to her summer home at Canton, Pa., to nurse her mother, who is still very ill. It and been her intention to got to Europe, but under the circumstances, she of course will not leave. Miss Coghlau intends appearing in a play called "Dorothy's Dilemma." It is another version of the German piece from which felcen Harry's successful comedy, "A Night's Froile," is taken. There will be five or six

The Hotel Colon is the best in Valparaise s good, perhaps, as a fourth-rate boarding ouse in New York, but charges are tremen ons. It is kept by an area debrew named erbenhardt—an uncle (so he tells me) of le illustrious actress, Sarah Bernhardt, who dropped the Ker from her cognomin when she went on the stage in defiance of the wishes of her family. Thus writes Fannie B. Ward in the Philadelphia Record. Miss Carrie Wyatt who is playing a minor haracter in "The Envey" is the widow of lee, H. Louisberry, cashier of the New York posteffice for a period of seventeen years. It will be remembered that on his death, baving shot himself, his accounts

oming season.

than rest under the stigma sacrificed every-thing, including his life insurance, to pay the shortage, now she has returned to the An enterprising manager of Toledo will in Tom company which he has organized for next season. It consists in killing Uncie Tom in a brutal way each evening and setthing for him at the box office. Several aimshouses have offered to sign for the season, agreeing to furnish as high as twenty Uncle Toms each, provided their names are not used. The manager things it will be a great eard. He will also discharge the little Eva he had last season and ougare her daughter-in-law in her place. His former little Eva

Billy Birch and myself were members of Perham's minstrels in 1851, said J. G. Bennett of Los Angeles the other day to the

will celebrate her golden wedding in Septem

writer. He was the funniest man on the minstrel stage. He was not a singer or a musician, but he kept an audience in laughter from the time he came on the stage till he disappeared. He did not know how funny he was himself. It was not alone the audience who enjoyed his wit, but the performers also. He was always ready to pick up something that some of the members of the troupe had been doing and tell it. Of course, it amused the audience and tickled the members of the company. The first ministrel show Billy was interested in was the Birch, Wamsold, Backus and Bernard combination. They made a great deal of money in New York. During the vacation season they used to take a trip to the country for two weeks and al-ways bring back \$2,000 each. They used to spend the summer in Europe or at the fash-ionable watering places. Wambeld is now living in New York city in luvery, but poor health. Backus is deal and Bernard is liv-

mg on his money in New York city. The play in which Eva Ray Hamilton is to appear next November is entitled "The Hammertons." In the opening set she will appear as Nadine Brenn, and in the subsequent Hammerton, which is a palpable play upon Robert Ray's family name. The surprising revelations are promised for the fourth and last act. As yet the cast has not been irely arranged, but it will be in part as fol-

Nadine Brenn | Mrs. Robert Ray Hamil-Mrs. Hammerton ton.

Josh" Dan (Mrs. Vinton's son)

Lawyer Howe, also a detective
Nurse Connelly
Baby Hammerton There will be fourteen characters in the play. The company has not us yet been en-gaged, but promise is made that it will be a strong one. The scenes of the play will be strong one. The scenes of the play will be said in New York and vicinity and at Atlantic City, where the stabbing of Nurse Dennelly first revealed Robert Ray's unfortunate mar-tial complications. In the initial act will be portrayed the first meet-ing between Mr. Hammerton and Nadine Brenn and their subsequent mar-

riage. The second and third acts will deal with their married life. The climax in the hird act will be the stabbing of the nurse at

Atlantic City. Handcuffed to a Wire Fence, Constable George W. McCluskey whose bailiwick is in the western part of Hill county, Texas, met with an ex-perience recently that will long remain resh in his memory. He arrested a man giving his name as C. C. Lewis on two charges of horse stealing pending in the courts of Dallas against him. kept the prisoner and the alleged stolen stock in his possession and charge When he started for or some hours. Hillsboro, some thirty miles distant, for the purpose of reporting to Sheriff Cox with his booty, Lewis succeeded in convincing the constable that it was all a mistake about his having stolen the

property, and on his trip McCluskey omitted to handcuff his prisoner. The officer necked the two alleged stolen horses together, placed his pris-oner on one and rode the other himself. After they had traveled a short disance, Lewis, who was much larger than the officer, suddenly turned in his saddle and dealt McCluskey a blow with his fist which for the time being rendered him unconscious, and also dis-mounted him. Lewis then dismounted secured the officer's pistol and proceeder to beat him in an unmerciful manner Constable McCluskey regaining his senses, and finding his pistol gone, pleaded with his late prisoner for his ife. The latter finally desisted from his blows, covered the officer with the pistol he had robbed him of, forecd him to take a pair of handcuffs from his pocket and lock himself to a barb wire ence near by and then throw the key to the lock on the handcuffs in a brush

swapped hats with him, shot one of the horses dead, mounted the other, and, with his captor's fine saddle, pistol, brand new hat, and the money his journey as though nothing had transpired to mar the secenity of the a doom that is not subject to letter rates, if surroundings. Parties passing along road after discovered some time. he unfortunate officer's predicament and iberated him by breaking the fence wire. Every effort made thus far to effect the capture of this modern Claude Duval has proved futile. At this time there are twenty Texas sheriffs on the

Lewis then robbed the officer of \$140

n cash, which he had in his pocket,

nuch chagrined to think he could be so thoroughly taken in. He is regarded as one of the bravest and most humane

ookout for Lewis, Officer McCluskey is

padly beaten and bruised up, and is very

officers in Texas. Romance of Counterfeiting. Charles H. Smith, the man who kept the government authorities in alarm for twenty years by his astonishing counterfelts, is at present living in New York city, where he works at his trade as an engraver. Brockway, his former part-ner, who printed the plates which Smith executed, is in New York also. The conspiracy in which they were engaged was the most formidable that was ever directed against the securities of a nation, and yet Smith has never spent a day in iail. He turned state's evidence. ery dramatic picture is that of Smith, verking for twenty years for the bank note companies in New York—eminent in his profession, respected by all, his daughter the wife of a well known bank-

Cold Charity. A Brussels banker is fond of exercise. As an exhibition of his skill in skating, e made his autograph on the ice in a ery artistic manner. Some gentlemen, aving admired the signature, proceeded o write above it as follows: "On demand I promise to pay for the sensit of the poor the sum of 5,000

er-and spending his leisure hours during all that time in the preparation of

an astonishing series of imitative crimes.

They sawed out the block of ice and having called a back, proceeded to the bank and carried the frozen note of hand ounter. The cold temperature happily prevented the melting away of the ley draft, and the banker having been appealed to ordered it to be paid. The directors of the American Trotting logister association have resolved that the coverament of light harness contests would be strengthened by having but one adminis-

isked to take steps which will result in union or consolidation.

tration for the country, and the officers of the National Trotting association and of the American Trotting association have been

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