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DOINGS AMONG STAGE PEOPLE

Nat Goodwin's Clever Sarcasm at a Professional Matinee.

MANY ACTORS ARE IMITATORS OF OTHERS

Makeup of Abraham Lincoln in "The Ensign"-Ancedotes of Boucleautt-A Popular Song Offered for a Drink Stage Notes.

Nat Goodwin gave a professional matinee New York, and a large crowd of players saw "A Gilded Fool." It was interesting to see comedians in the audience laugh heartily and applaud every little bit of fun on the stage. The best audience in the world to ptay for is the one composed of actors. They enjoy a performance better than any class of people. Mr. Goodwin was called before the

curtain three times, and made a speech. "Comrades," he began, "I am glad to see ou here today, for I believe in professional matinees. It gives you a chance to see how bad we are and how much better you are and how much more you could get out of the characters in the play." This satire was well received, for it is a standing joke that no actor on the stage has his equal-that is, dess. in his own estimation.

When they see a performance they invarialy say they could do much better if they only had the chance. After the performance was amusing to hear the remarks in the A stage manager criticised Goodwin for having the same pictures in the drawing room of a banker that are seen in the first act in Chauncey Shout's (Mr. Goodwin) apartments. One of the actors in "Aristocracy" declared that Mr. Goodwin was jealous of Clarence Holt, and the comedian's face showed it whenever Mr. Holt made a hit. When the elever concedian said e believed in professional matinees he oked up in the box where John Drew was sitting, and some of the audlence smiled Mr. Drew is credited with saying that he ould not give a professional matinee, as

there was nothing in it. There is an acter in "The Ensign" who has not a line to speak, yet he has made what is commonly called a hit. It illustrates what an important art that of making up is. What ever success Loran Paul, who imper-sonates Abraham Lincoln, achieves in "The Ensign" is won by the excellency of his

These are my studies," said Mr. Paul, the other night in his dressing room, pointing to two photographs of Lincoln. "The one with the beard is the one from which the oust in the white house was taken. The other is a fac-smile of the vignette on the \$100 bill. Lincoln haden very large nose, and while mine is of ample proportions it is not big enough, and I develope it with putty." Then the actor proceeded to enlarge the asal organ by applying putty. An applicaion of rouge added a healthy color. Grease,

paint and a variety of pencils were used in changing the appearance of the face. A deep line painted down each check changed the xpression to austerity and showed the path of time. A few more rapid touches and that kindliness which at times shone in Lincoin's homely face became apparent. Then the white, giving to the face a ghastly appearance under close inspection, but the footlights took away all ghastliness. The lower lip was broadened by a streak of red, and a black pencil made the eyebrows look luxuriant. The actor pulled on a pair of boots with quadruple soles, which made him an inch taller, and by the aid of his wig, whiskers, black coat, tie and tall hat, appeared as the dead president's double. When Mr. Paul first essayed the role he occupied two hours in making up completes his work in twenty minutes.

Alf Hampton can walk, talk and net very much like Nat Goodwin. The resemblance of the two is striking also, and the young actor is often taken for Mr. Goodwin. Hampton says he wears glasses so people won't mistake him for Goodwin, and the latter says that one or the other is a very bad actor, but he can't tell which one. Richard Golden closely copies Denman Thompson in the hayseed characters. John Kellard fol-Seabrook tries to talk like Bill Nyc this evening.

The grotesque work of Charlie Evans in "A Parlor Match" ig a mere photograph of a clever London Music hall performer who used to be billed as the "White Cafflr." Those who remember Harry Bloodgood will quickly recognize the clever minstrel's mannerisms as used by Frank Daniels. The late minstret used to rub his chin with the back of his hand, which Daniels imitates a hun-dred times in "Little Puck." Then again, Daniels is imitated by Harry Connor, Mark Sullivan and others. Jerome Sykes never Sullivan and others. Jerome Sykes never does anything that De Wolfe Hooper has not done. Hooper's talk, expressions, style of dancing and his way of skipping about the stage are all seen in the "Fencing Master. Actresses have even less originality tha ectors. Effic Shannon tosses her head about and does her best to stride and speak like Ada Rehan. Annie Ward Tiffany is a poor pattern of Mrs. Yeamans, and the best way to please Annie O'Keefe is to tell her that you can't tell her from Lillian Russell on the

"My father was a man of most sympathetic habits," says young Boucleault.
"When he worked he worked hard, and when he played he thoroughly enjoyed himself. His favorite time for work was in the early morning hours. He would do more work in a given time than any man I ever knew. He wrate mostly on square sheets of white paper and in a small, iirm handwriting. Few corrections were made at the first draft of a corrections were made at the first draft of a play, but when the rehearsals came the drama would undergo a complete transformation. My father always seemed to feel his extravagance so far as his brilliant wit was concerned, but, unlike many authors, he never hesitated to destroy any of his work, which, to his mind, did not suit the artistic unity. For instance, in the play Led Astray, he led rehearsals for thirty days before allowing its production, and in those thirty days almost the entire play was

changed line for line.
"Tremember on one occasion when he said to a young soubrette who had for the moment a line or two in which she was to show her intense and tragic fury. The girl simply squeaked; the governor—whirled about, cry-ing: 'Speak from your stomach, miss; speak from your stomach,' from your stomach.'

"He was very quick at repartee and al-ways had a funny line for every incident. It happened once that a friend came with rueful face to say that he had been sued for breach of promise. 'Ah,' said my father, 'but will you get out of the scrape all right!' The friend replied: 'I am afraid not. You ree, she has got a lot of letters from me.' 'My boy,' replied father, 'never kiss a lady through an ink bottle.' During the time that Mars was playing a star engagement near the earth a young man walked into a saloon in New York and asked for a drink. He said he had no money.

That ended it, for one can't drink without money.

"I tell you what I'll do," the fellow said.
"My name is Jim Thornton, and I have a new song in my hands here which you can have for a drink and a few dollars. It's sure to

be popular during the Mars excitement anyway."

The offer was refused, and Thornton sold the song to a publishing firm for a few dollars, and a percentage on the sales. It proved to be one of the most popular songs of the day, and you can hear "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon" whistled on almost every street corner now. The air has brought in enough money to buy two or three saleons yet a few weeks are a drink three saloons, yet a few weeks ago a drink and a few dollars would have bought it.

There is one quality for which we should admire American musical farce, because we admire it in human beings; namely, adapta

admire it in human beings; namely, adapta-bility to circumstances.

"You'll see," said Robert B. Monroe man-ager of "Aunt Bridget's Baby," the other night, "that we have an entirely new first act this season. We were dissatisfied with the old first act, so we threw it away, took the second act of a new piece called 'Sour Grapes,' changed the names of the charac-ters, slightly altered the incidents and put it in place of the original first act of 'Aunt Bridget's Baby.' It fits perfectly,"

Langtry's Black Dress Did you ever hear how Mrs. Langtry was

discovered? Some young Oxford students were taking a vacation. While on a fishing excursion they were treated very hospitable by a young woman on Jersey isle. On re-turning to London one of them in gratitude

turning to London one of them in gratitude suggested to his mother that she invite this refined young member of a very respectable family to London for a visit. She did so, This young lady was not only respectable, but correspondingly poor. During her visit a reception was given by this lady.

She—this young lady—had but one best gown and that was very respectable too. It was not only black, but high-necked. Not to be vulcarly and conspicuously respectable, she sacrificed the num-necked. Not to be culturarly and con-spicuously respectable, she sacrificed the high neck with the seissors. It left exposed her own neck and shoulders, which caught the eye of the artist Millais. It was a Greek line, that line from the top of the head to the tip of the shoulder, fully appreciated by the famous artist. He inquired of the hostess who it was that owned that perfect head, perfect neck, perfect shoulders. She told perfect neck, perfect shoulders. She told him. He said: "Ah, madam, you have a goddess in your guest." That settled it. His word was law. Mrs. Langtry's beauty was recognized immediately.

Without any doubt it was that inevitable

Without any doubt it was that inevitable black gown—emblem of respectability, of poverty, of invention—that did it Mrs. Langtry's neck and shoulders were in themselves indisputably lovely, of course, but lovely or not they would never have caught the eve of Millais or any one else in a promisenous crowd if they had not been brought out in bold relief by the black dress. It may have been her one dress. It may have been mended and patched it may have been shiny and shabby, but it was the black in shiny and shabby, but it was the black in contrast to the fair skin that accentuated and made noticeable the beauty of the god-

Death of a Minstrel.

"Boh" Slavin, the well known negro comedian, died rather suddenly last week in Toledo, O. Slavia was born in Baltimore. He began his professional career as a variety comedian and did an act with numerous small companies until 1878, when he made his debut in New York as a member of the team of Schaeffer and Slavin. Luke Schoole craft, who is now with "The Society-Fad," shortly afterwards got the team an engagement with the Howard Athenaum company, then under the direction of Rich & Stetson. Slavin did not remain long with Schaeffer, but started off on his own account, giving a monologue entertainment. His first big hit was made at Tony Pastor's theater in New York, and after that engagements were numerous. Some two years ago he again oined the Howard Athenaum company, joined the Howard Athenacum company, but was dismissed after an engagement played in Harlem. The numarement said that it had trouble with him. After that he went into partnership with McNish and Johnson's and started McNish, Slavin and Johnson's minstrels. The company collapsed during its second season. The decessed was a elever performer in his line, having many imitators, but was looked upon as being very

THE THEATERS.

erratic for some time past.

Boyd's New theater returns to one of its best loves tonight. It again throws open its doors to farce comedy and announces James T. Powers, the come lian, in what is said to be a great farcical success. Powers is so well known here that it is scarcely necessary to say aught beyond the fact that in the new production he is doing the best comedy work

"A Mad Bargain" is a roaring farce pure and simple. It is the result of a collabora-tion between John McNally, author of "A cheek bones were enlarged by a few slabs of Straight Tip," and Julian Mitchell. The white, giving to the face a ghastly appearance comedy has an original idea for its foundation. The plot is complicated enough to suit the most captious, the story is eleverly told, while the main thread is closely adhered to from curtain rise to cortain fall. Powers does a delicate bit of pantomine acting for which he is noted, and also executes a roaring barlesque on the Serpentine dance. Peter F. Daily, who is still in his support, and who also will be gladly welcomed back to this city, contributes an appropriate specialty. But the most striking of these incidental diversions is the marvelous dancing and extraordinary high kicking of Leona Forrest. In addition to those already named, pretty little Delia Stacy has been retained from the cast of "A Straight Tip. Booth, a clever actress, is the while the other parts are well cared for by have a representative first night audience

William A. Brady's production of Dion

Boucleault's melodramatic masterpiece, "After Dark," will be the offering at the Farnam street, beginning with today matinee, January 8, continuing all week with usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The play is a picturesque drama of life in London and aims to present the character-istics of the metropolis as they really exist. Stories of real life when adequately pre-Stories of real life when adequately pre-sented always have a certain interest which is intensified when the production is more than ordinarily complete and this is what is promised for "After Dark." There is an absorbing story running through the play and of course a hero and heroine and the conventional villain. The hero, however, is somewhat of a novel character. The usual stage hero is young and handsome (alleged stage hero is young and handsome (alleged to be) and ultra melodramatic. The hero in "After Dark" is an old unfortunate known as Tom, who suffers and endures much but is successful in accomplishing many things. He rescues the heroine from a river of real water and saves the juvenile man from a terrible death by railroad accident, and in other ways demonstrates his rights to the title of one of nature's noble-men. One of the greatest scenes of the play is an exact representation of a London music hall, which is used as a vehicle for the introduction of a host of vandeville artists, which are headed by the great sketch artists, McIntyre and Heath, Hubert La Martine, the phenomenal child dancer, and the topical ductists, the Stewart sisters, who appeared for 100 nights at the Casino Roof garden, New York City. "After Dark" deals largly in what may be termed the shady or "sporty" side of city life, introducing concert halfs, bexing matches, creoks, life in the lower stratum of society and introducing things far more society and introducing things far more safely viewed upon the stage than in real life without the accompanying protection of a policeman. Added to the spice of the realistic dialogue, the sensational incidents, the truthful reproduction of city life, is a most absorbing plot carrying with it a story that increases in intensity as the action moves along, leaving the spectators impatient as the act drop falls to know what will follow, when the scenic curtain rises again. follow, when the scenic curtain rises again. A fortune in itself has been expended in the beautiful scenery, the great railroad effects and the different mechanical contrivances, while the company of artists depicting the characters in the play, who are experienced professionals, have been selected for their peculiar fitness to each part. In the cast are Mr. Atkins Lawrence, Russell Bassett, Burr Caruth, Miss Stella Rees, late leading lady with Warde and James, Miss Nellie Buckley and sixteen others.

and sixteen others. One of the greatest successes in the annuls of furce-comedy has occurred in New York, where Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatowa" has kept the boards of the Madison Square theater for a year, entered upon the second, and shows fair prospects of running three. "A Trip to Chinatowa" comes to Baya's New theater Thursday evening for three nights and a matinee. The history of its phenomenal success in New York is familiar to every student of the newspapers. The seenie effects in "Chinatowa" are said to be beautiful. Mr. Hoyt has expended more money in ful. Mr. Hoyt has expended more money in this direction than ever before in any of his comedies. The cast includes many of the original New York company. Bert Haverly is now playing Welland Strong and the charming Laura Biggar will be seen the first time here in a Hoyt comedy as Widow Guyer.

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