Continued from First Page A CONTINUOUS OVATION.

There seems to be no end to the demand for the fine work that the Leslie Davis Fifth Avenue company is presenting here and Manager Church having some open time next week has induced the company to remain over next week and fill in all dates not con tracted for. No attraction that has been here for years has met with such popular and enthusiastic favor and as long as the people clamor for this class of amusement put on by such clever talent, Mr. Church will do well to retain them. Mr. Lindon was always a popular favorite here, but his present en gagement has passed all previous successful achievements, and his beautiful and talented daughter too, has caught on in the same chain of popularity as her robust and tal ented "dad." Mr. Griffith is a most excel lent leading man and in fact the whole com pany is one in which not a stick can be found. Next week this superb attraction will hold the boards for five performances, viz.: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. On the first night "Damon and Pythias" will be seen, and a change will occur with each successive performance. Prices will remain as heretofore, 10, 20 and 30 cents, and reserved

THE GREAT LEMON BROS, SHOWS which is to exhibit here May 30th, is highly endorsed by the press of the country. The Louisville Courier-Journal contains the following: "This excellent circus and menagerie was well patronized yesterday afternoon and evening, and it well deserved the enormous crowd which flocked to the capacious tents. The menagerie shows up all that has been advertised and the ring performances were excellent. The clown introduced many new comicalities, and the feats of the acrobats, jugglers and contortionists were marvellous and astonished and delighted all.

DRAMATIC DOTS.

Isabelle Coe will star next season in "Ni-

Evans and Hoey start next week for their yearly European trip. Roland Reed is next season to produce

play by Milton Nobles. It is said that Wm. A. Brady may take

the New Park theatre in New York. The Actor's Fund Fair has added \$186,562

to the treasury of that excellent charity. Edward Harrigan opens his next season at Harrigan's theatre with "Squatter Sover-

"Miss Helyett" has been with frawn from the Bouffes-Parisiennes after running since November 12, 1890.

The roof garden ot the Madison Square Garden in New York, will be thrown open to the public tonight. And now The Players of London says that

"the Kendals are arranging for yet another visit to the United States

Verdi's new opera, "Falstaff," is to be brought out at the La Scala, Milan, in January, 1893, with Maurel in the title role. Frank Dupree's "King Kaliko" is being re-

hearsel duly in New York. It will be produced at the Broadway theatre, June 6th. Charles Gayler, the veteran American

dramatist now over seventy-three years old, is to have a monster benefit in New York. Jacob Litt has changed the name of his new play, in which Annie Lawis, will star, from "A Nutmeg Girl" to "A Nutmeg Match."

Jerome K. Jerome's new play, "The Coun-cillor's Wife," will be produed by Charles Frohman's company at the Chicago Colum-

The bottom has dropped out of the theatrical bonanza boom in Australia, and E. E. Rice is on his way back with money cabled

from this country. Mrs. Geo Gould, once of the Daly com-

girl- the fourth child. Langtry is once more on exhibition in London, where she is said to have made a hit in a play called "The Frings of Society,"

presented by Charles Wyndham's company. Ceorgia Cayvan has gone to Japan, her rst vacation for tea years. Caurles F.Chat-terton sails for Europe May 11. Dan Sully and his wife have gone to Sullyville in the

Nat Goodwin has agreed to pay his wife a lump sum of \$15,000 in lieu of the alimony conceive them; they are simply bang awarded with the decree of limited divorce just granted her by Judge Truax, of the su-

James O'Neill drops "Monte Cristo" next season and has accepted a play called "A Royal Trust," at least so says Dunlop, but we have heard of O'Neil's intention before

and it don't go -not until proven. Alexander E. Sweet, the !humorous writer of Texas Siftings, has written a political satire, blended with love and comedy, in which Mr. Dan Sully will star next season.

The title of the play is "Tammany Hall."

"A Trip to Chinatown" will celebrate its 200th performance at the Hoyt Madison Square theatre tonight. It is the longest secutive run of a farce comedy over made mi a winning run at that, from start to

And now comes a letter from Birmingham saying that the late Pat Rooney's widow and his twenty-one year old son are living in that town, and that Pat was a bad, bold bigamist. Rooney's American widow, whose stage name was Josie Granger, says that if the English widow is looking after money, direction, as Pat didn't leave a dollar, and she had to buy a plot of ground on the installment plan to bury him

Gentlemen wanting fine furnishings should call at the new Y. M. C. A. Haperdashery.

Cheap money for home builders can be obtained by investing in some shares of the Lincoln Loan and Building association which entitle the holder to borrow one hun-dred dollars on each share held, gives him a pro rata share of all the earnings of the corporation and enables him to pay off the loan in easy monthly installments, but little in excess of rent. This is a purely mutual and home institution. Office in rear room, First

National bank. C. M. Gardner has opened a Hat and Men's Furnishing Goods Store in the new Y. M. C. A. building, also has the exclusive agency for Wanamaker & Brown's custom mude clothing. 1345 N street.

Dr. Farnham Cures blood, chronic, female, heart, liver, lung, nervous, rectal and skin diseases. Rooms Nos. 14 and 15, Richards block.

Leave orders at the Bonton bakery, cor. Twelfth and P streets, for ice cream, fancy cakes, etc., eit'er for family orders or parties. Superior goods, prompt delivery and easonable prices. Estates: 457.

"I see," said Snaggs, laying down the newspaper he was reading, "that paper quilts are being manufactured and are used extensively, giving good satisfac

"That's a scheme," remarked Boggs When a man is too poor to take a news paper he can read his quilt. I suppose they will have library quilts after awhile, with one of Dickens' novels printed on them. Great scheme, isn't it?"

"That's nawthing," said a man with a wild west accent; "I mind stopping at a tavern in Oregon where the landlord gave us a tallow dip to show us to bed. "'Ye'll find yer breakfast spread for

ye fust thing in the mornin, gentlemen. he said as we wished him good night Eat around the edges, but save the mid dle if ye can.

"We asked him to explain, and he showed us the comfortable on our bed. It was a big buckwheat cake the size of the bed and as light as a sponge. We breakfasted off it without getting up.

Somebody threw a bootjack at that moment, and the wild west accent ceased to accentuate, and the truth teller went home.—Detroit Free Press.

After Long Separation.



Smith-Do you remember Miss Arkwright, with whom we used to dance st

Jones-Perfectly. She was pretty, but fanciful as the mischief, light and foolish, and I often said to myself, "I pity the man who marries her.

Smith-I married her three years ago -Harper's Bazar.

It Made Him Think of Shakespeare. He laid down his knife and fork and asked one of the waiters to call the proprietor of the restaurant. When the latter came the old gentleman asked curi

"Did you ever read Shakespeare?" "Why, yes, sir," replied the proprieto: in surprise

"I am frequently reminded of it in here," went on the old gentleman.
"Indeed? Well, he was a wonderful

"Yes, one can find passages in his works that are appropriate to almost anything, especially restaurants." "I've seen them quoted on menu

cards. "Of course I'm reminded of one

"What, may I ask?"

"'Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt.' That's all, sir." He picked up his knife and fork and returned to his work with renewed energy, while the proprietor went back

to his desk and added forty cents to the check.-Chicago Tribune.

Unexpected Slang.

A lady to whom slang is seldom an agreeable sound confesses that she was greatly amused by an outbreak of it the other day in a very unexpected quarter.

She was present at a house where the "That's what." pany but who is now a daughter-in-law of She was present at a house where the Jay, presented her husband last week; with a people are Quakers by descent. There were some relatives at the house-two young ladies who have been brought up to use the Quaker "thees," but not, it seems, to avoid all the world's notions, for presently one of these demure young Quakeresses broke out to her cousin "Oh, my dear! Thee should go to see onr cousin D-s wedding gifts-thee like a hundred guineas.-London Tit-Bits. should! I can't begin to tell thee about them-they are too perfectly stunning: Can't thee go with me? Why, thee can't up!"-Boston Transcript.

The Fly in the Ointment. Jake-It's getting to be too hard work to pick up a livin in this country. Ef it wuzn't so fur away I'd go to Central Ameriky. A man don't hav to do nothin there. Whole country's covered with bananas. Nothin to do but lay under a tree all day an eat bananas.

Rusty Rufe-Got to pick 'em off'n the trees, hain't ye?

"Course." "I knowed ther' wuz some drawback."

-Chicago Post. Midnight Philosophy.

Mrs. Squills-Quick! Quick! Wake up! I believe there are burglars down stairs. Go down and see.

Mr. Squills (sleepily) - Nonsense! Nothing but the cat. Mrs. S.-Hark! There! I know there

are burglars down stairs. Mr. S. (nervously)-Well-er-if you know they are there, it's no use going down to find out .- New York Weekly.

Not Treated Well. Prison Visitor-You are well treated

here, are you not? Convict-No, I ain't.

"I am surprised. Tell me what you wish the prison authorities to do for your comfort."

'Lemme out."-Exchange.

No Change.

Cleverton-What are you going to get for a spring suit?

Dashaway—I thought I would get the same thing I had last year.—Clothier and l'urnisher.

Ruined. For years he woo'd a Boston maid With actions most demure, And so much culture he displayed,

He thought he had her sure.

He talked of Browning by the hour-His accent was just right; And thus he held her in his power Until one fatal night.

In mighty wrath the maiden rose. For, by unlucky chance,
In speaking of high art in clothes
He called his trousers "pants."
—Clothier and Furnisher.

"A lease, my boy," said the old gentle man in reply to a question, "a lease is a document that is most wonderfully constructed. A lease is a contract that is no lived up to by either party and generally not fully understood by either.

"It requires more words to say a little in a lease, my boy, than there are in one of Shakespeare's plays, and according to lav the whole affair is made as involved as Chinese puzzle, the only thing at all equal ing it in that way being an indictment of forty-seven counts, carefully drawn, in ac cordance with the statutes of the great state of Illinois. I have known a man to be crippled for life by the mere weight of an indictment accidentally dropped on It is so cumbersome and involved that it frequently slips a cog and seriously clogs the machinery of the law.

"But to return to leases. You see a real estate agent and he tells you the terms of which he will rent you a house or an office You understand it, and he understands it and all is clear sailing until the lease b made out. You look it over and then tell him that you never carried away or de stroyed a house in your life, and did not know you were suspected of such thing. He informs you that that is merely a legal formality and does not mean anything. You find a lot of other formalities and

finally say:
"'Why, I thought the arrangement was that I was to have the place for fifty dollars a month, keep it in repair and get out if I

failed to pay the rent."
"That's it exactly,' he replies. "Then you wonder at the ingenuity of the man who can use 1,500 words to say so little. But you sign the lease, take it home, study it some more and discover one great truth. It is largely devoted to speci fying what the party of the first part does not have to do and what the party of the second part does have to do.

That's a lease, my boy."-Chicago

Old, but Always Good. A good story is gotten off on the legal profession which runs about as follows:

In a certain community a lawyer died who was a most popular and worthy man, and among other virtues inscribed upon his tombstone was this: "A lawyer and an honest man."

Some years afterward a Farmers' Alliance convention was held in the town, and one of the delegates, being of a sentimental turn, visited the "silent city," and in ram bling among the tombs was struck with the inscription, "A lawyer and an hones

He was lost in thought, and when run upon by a fellow hayseed who, noticing his abstraction, asked if he had found the grave of a dear friend or relative, said, "No, but I am wondering how they came to bury these two fellows in the same grave."—Green Bag.

A Positive Injury. Old Tramp (affectionately)-How much

did yer git, Willie? New Tramp—Nary a red. Old Tramp—Nothin? What did you New Tramp-Half a dollar.

Old Tramp (disgusted)—Bah. You amatoors is ruinin the business.—Detroit Free

The Correct Thing. "Suppose, now," said the examiner to the engineer applying for a chief engineer's certificate, "you have your pumps and valves all right and everything in working order, and you start your pump and get no water, what is the first thing you would

Engineer-I would look over the side, sir. Examiner-Look over the side! What would you look over the side for? Engineer-I'd want to know if there was

any water to pump, sir.

He passed.—Dundee Weekly News.

Took in the Whole Business. "And Brown is going to run for con-"Has he a war record?"

tory of it!"-Atlanta Constitution.

"I should say he has. He wrote a his

A Large Yield. First Physician-Did old Coupon's case gield to your treatment? Second Physician-It did. I treated it for six months, and it yielded something

A May Day Lay. Now the ringle, Jingle, Jingle
Of the brooklet in the dingle
With the grieflet
Of the leaflet
On the treetop seems to mingle.
Now the bough is gayly bobbing,
Blossom laden, in the hush

Of the twilight, and the throbbing Of the carpet, and the blush Of the beater, fill the air With a beauty rich and rare, While we hear the doleful sobbing

> white brush!

Now the house is full of borax
And the floor is white with suda,
And the vine around the shorax Of the Cupid's full of buds, While the bird is wildly flying And the wavelets flow and flash, Man is sighing, madly sighing For the necessary cash-Now for shekels man is sighing

Like the zephyr o'er the floods That he may be up and buying All his siry summer duds Now the shanghai, proudly strutting, Comes with neatness to the scratch, And a sorry sight he's cutting

In the newmade garden patch.
With a mien that seems malignant,
For the seed he makes a break,
And he looks a bit indignant When prostrated by the rake, For his owner, with a deadly Aim supplanted by a kick,

Quickly stops his happy medley And instanter makes him sick. R. K. Munkittrick in Detroit Free Press Not Her Fault. Mrs. Gofrequent-They say a husban!

Shorthand, and Typewriting is the best and largest College in the West. 60 Students in attendance last year. Students prepared for business in from 3 to 2 months. Experienced faculty. Personal instruction, Beautiful illustrated catalogue, college journals, and trecimens of penmanship, sent free by addressing and wife often change in appearance so as to look like each other, and I believe it's true. You and your husband look almost exactly alike. LILLIBRIDGE & ROOSE, Lincoln, Neb Mrs. Strongmind (majestically) - Yes George has grown to resemble me very

Ingredients of Greatness. The style of man I'd like to be, If I could have my way, Would be a sort of potpourri Of Poe and Thackeray:

much since I married him.—Chicago Trib

Of Horace, Edison, and Lamb; Of Keats and Washington, Gerome and blest Omar Khayyam, And R. L. Stevenson:

Of Kipling and the Bard of Thrums, And Bonaparte the great—
If I were these, I'd snap my thumbs
Derisively at Fate. John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Magazine

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Let us draw your particular attention to our Shoe Department. Fitted up in handsome style, comfortable light and airy, with polite gentlemen to wait upon you, and a line of goods new, bright, clean and fresh, we can assure you of Shoes that will fit the foot, and shoes that will wear, at prices we think less than you are accustomed to pay.

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"La Mode de Paris" and "Album des Modes," so well known as the publications giving the choicest Paris styles one month in advance of all other journals, appear to be growing just a little too popular. The demand for them is growing so rapidly that the publishers, A. McDowell & Co., 4 West Fourteenth street, New York, have found it difficult to keep up with the increasing de-mand each month. They claim that the American ladies are now buying their journals to such an extent that most of the news dealers are entirely out of them by the fifth of the month. As all the plates are made in Paris by the best artists, the publishers claim that it requires considerable time to catch up with such an increased demand. We suggest to our lady friends to become regular subscribers, thus making sure of receiving their journal each month, and securing that valuable book, "Dressmaksng Simplified." that is given as a premium to each subscriber paying \$3.50 in advance for either "La Mode de Paris" or "Album des Modes" for one year. You may place the order through your news agent, or send direct to the .pub-

"Bondholders and Breadwinners" is the title of a new work just out by S. S. King, and depicts a startling picture of political crimes committed in the name of liberty and will make a great campaign document. Facts and figures given therein show, according to the eleventh census, that Massachusetts has been enabled to accumulate more wealth than nine great western and southern states; Pennsylvania more than twelve; New York more than fifteen, etc. It shows that agricultural and labor interests have been robbed and with maps and other illustrations depicts some starting and interesting ideas. The book has been out but two weeks and already has created ino little demand. In paper covers 25 cents. Arena ompany, Boston.

Eye and Ear Surgeon. Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist, 1203 O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Nebr.

Herpolsheimer & Co., display the finest line of Millinery Novelties, new styles, new shapes, new colors. Miss Maddern, trimmer.

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