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Julia Marlowe, gentle, sweet and unassuming, yet great in her chosen line, facinated one of the largest and most fashionable audiences Tuesday evening that has ever graced the Lansing theatre. She chose the character of "Viola" in "Twelfth Night" to display her wonderful genius, so well fitted to this part. In all the beautiful characters Shakespeare has given us where is their one more true to womanly nature or more facinating and lovable than "Viola"? Miss Marlowe has such quiet yet consciencious demeanor coupled with great talent that makes her the prime favorite in the theatre going public's caloused yet always open heart. Of course the character of Viola does not require the nerveracking work so true to many Shake-spearean plays but it necessitates a power of great attraction to be ever foremost in the charming page. Miss Marlowe is of course surrounded by an almost faultless company which, I regret to say, is not always true of great stars, many having the misguided thought that it detracts from their own brilliancy. The leading supporter of this young queen of the stage is Mr. Taber, who is especially clever, though the role of "Malvolio" somewhat conhim sufficient opportunity to appear at his best. The remaining members of the company were excellent in their Lincoln Coal Co., sw cor 11th and O St.

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Sir Andrew Aguchup and Maria who bring much misery upon the unsus-picious Malvolio. Their merriment Cowle, undertaker, Funke 119 S. 12th. scene was immensely enjoyed by the audience. The numerous curtain calls were testimonials of what kind of a reception Miss Marlowe will receive on her next visit.

etc., are on the order of Dangers of a Mrs. Kate B. Cheney, teacher of Great City, while the courtliness of the day morning at 9 o'clock. singing, room 505 Brace block. play shows a spirit like unto that in Shakespear's Twelfth Night and others of genteel manners and attire. Mr. Oneill is not as good in Fontenelle as in Monte Christo and perhaps never will be seen in a character that so well suits him as does his great and familiar success. On the other hand it may be an error on our part in judging him thus, for after having seen him in Monte Christo and having identified him for so long with the piece as its pearless repre-sentative, it is difficult to imagine him as good in this new undertaking. Another view of the situation as may well be looked at, and one on which many eastern critics agree, is the fact that he has played Monte Christo so long that his peculiar style of acting, which is original with him, has been so familiarized in the minds of the people that his every action and move recalls some of his work in either as Edmund Dantes or the Count. His speech and gestures likewise recall ages therefrom and in fact Fontenelle, the play itself, in some instances resembles Monte Cristo.

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Brownell Block, over Miller & Paine. made a most graceful and dignified king. His manner is easy and he speaks his lines fluently, free from constraint. Miss Emma Forsyth pre-sented a most pleasing deliniation of Madame de Pompadour. Boscar found able presentation with Mr. Howard Gould and the character of an old hag was cleverly done by Miss Marie Floyd. Fontenelle is full of excite-

ment, replete with fine scenery, beau-tiful costumes and a thrilling story. The Mockridge Concert Monday.

Tomorrow and on Monday, the City of Lincoln will be the host of Americans distinguished tenor Mr. Whitney Mockridge, and his charming company of artists, who are to give the musi-cal event of the season at the Lansing on Monday evening. A brilliant program awaits the lovers of operatic and ballad music. Mr. and Mme. Mock-ridge and little our Ralph, Miss Henrictta Mockridge, Nim Poston. Miss

Almy, Mr. Hyatt, and Mr. Winternitz. will arrive at the Lincoln tomorrow evening from Omaha. Lincoln is the company's turning point or western terminus, it having been on a triumphant tour of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa cities, which makes the return route via St. Joseph, Kansas City, Sedalia and St. Louis. Manager Ed Church will publish the program of the entertainment in tomorrow's dailies and the music lovers of the city are in keen anticipation of a treat. There is only one Mockridge. The sale of seats

The bill at the Lansing last evening was Mark Murphy in 'Odowd's Neighbors" and it proved to be a very attractive one in every respect. Mark Murphy is a comedian of no mean ability and his entertaining qualifications seem to increase with each successive visit. Mr. Murphy has appeared in no play that has done him more credit than the present production. His quaint and original Irish brogue is full of good cheer and hilariously funny at all times. His company is par excellent and many clever specialties are introduced. The quartette comprising Messrs Reynolds, Riggs, Roberts, and Holcombe furnished several beautiful numbers. Miss Marie Cahill is a petite songstress and does some neat and artistic dancing. Miss Mamie Taylor, who assumes the part of the leading lady, has a beautiful voice that is strong and clear and does some fine specialties. Of the play their is little to add to what has already been said in these columns. Mr. Murphy established himself and his "Neighbors" in Lincoln last season and in this visit simply adds new laurels. The play will have its final presenta tion tonight. There will be no matince today.

Fron Fron and Camille Next Week Madeline Merli and her company will render "Frou Frou" and "Camille" at the Lansing theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Miss Merli's "Frou Frou" is as clever a piece of acting as has ever been portrayed on the American stage, and although new to American audiences she wins her way into the hearts of the people. At the the close of the third act when she denounces her sister and accuses her of loving her husband, leaves her to take her place and flies from her home, she is generally encored to the echo, and brought before the curtain. Miss Merli is a pupil of the late Dion Bou-cicault. Last season she was with Salini for five months. Her visit to New line of pattern hats just received Mr. James Oneill appeared Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Surry theatre. This will there-Chas. S. McKenny, the East Lincoln Lansing theatre is of a different type fore, be her only visit of Lincoln, but from any that has ever been seen here will afford ample opportunity to our before. It combines what might be lovers of the legitimate drama to witstyled a Shakespearean play with that ness her two best productions; Frou of a sensational drama. The abdue- Frou and Camille. Prices for this ention scene, the river hut, the old hag, gagement will be retained at the usual figures and the sale of will open Tues-

The Great Joseph Murphy,

After an absence of nearly five years from Lincoln Mr. Joseph Murphy, America's representative actor of the Irish tongue, will be seen next week at the Lansing in two of his best plays, opening in that well known and justly popular play, "The Kerry Gow."



though a long time since this piece was played here, few will forget the sweet simplicity and sincere devotion to family and friends as illustrated therein. Joe Murphy as the Kerry

Gow presents a character that is at once strong and winning and his pure Irish dialect is such that few will ever forget. There is also much to excite the interest of the auditor and many will remember the scene of the pretty carrier pigeons, the races, etc. This will be the elite engagement of next week. Seats will go lively. The sale opens Wednesday morning at usual

THEATRICAL SMALL TALK. Manager Martling will spend Sunday with Col. L. M. Crawford at Topeka. Lotta is said to be the wealthiest actress in America. Joseph Murphy is the richest actor.

There has been ample amusement at both houses this week and each has had a liberal share of business.

One of the most welcome bookings for the near future at the Lansing is Clara Morris who will be with us within a fortnight.

One of the best plays of the day is "Friends," a great New York success that is heading this way and will soon be seen at the Lansing. The company is in Minneopolis this week and judging from what the papers of that city have to say of the piece, Lincoln will be given a rare treat later in the month.

Not since Ed. Church relinquished his theatrical management here years ago has Joseph Murphy appeared in Lincoln. It was while in New York last summer that the two met and after some convincing arguments on the part of Church, Mr. Murphy agreed to give Lincoln a two night engagement and in consequence will be seen at the Lansing next Friday and Saturday.

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