NEW YORK LETTER.

All About Prominent Plays and Players. New York, Feb. 23—There has not been a winter for years when so many excellent "attractions" at the theaters were presented. Many other seasons the question has been, "Oh, where can I find some interesting play done by "A Dream of Fair Women:"

the grandeur and pathos of the general effect. Her perfect sense of proportion and harmony never fails her. The melody of her speech, and its variety, in the seene of Antony's allurement and the sense of proportion and kilrain would be justified in asking the Southern Pacific Company for a subtraction and have assisted in filling the content. interesting people?" but the question lately has been, "Which of the good things shall I see tonight?" Lawrence Barrett expected to run about three

weeks at the Broadway, but has held on for seven weeks and is to continue still another before he joins forces with Booth. Together they will give Shake-

E. S. Willard, the great London actor, shows to greater advantage in each new thing he undertakes. His dual impersionation of a murderer and his victim in "John Needham's Double," includes an ingenious solution of the puzzle how to represent duplicate men with one actor. Various expedients have been resorted to in "The Corsican Brothers." "The Lyons Mail," "The Dead Heart," and other plays in which two characters are its refinement.

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Indeed anything in the movements of
the day that tends to obstruct the artisthe day that tends to obstruct the artis-tic union of the two peoples is a distinct putting back of that very progress which has marked the history of America in art, science and commerce for so many happy years. It is when an American for the first time travels in France, Spain. Italy, Germany or Russia that he comes thoroughly to understand how nearly he is akin to England; how close, indeed, is his relationship; how triffing the line that separates Englishmen and Amerithat separates Englishmen and Americans. It is then that he comes to thoroughly appreciate the saying about blood being thicker than water. On the continent of Europe an American is taken for an Englishman, an Englishman for an American; and in the literature, the plays, the poems, the novels of the two countries, the continent knows of no difference. Scholars do—ves, but not the general public; and while, of course, it is the right thing for American anthors to write American plays, it would be absurd for playgoers to feel the faintest touch of prejudice against a play because it is English or taken from the French or from any foreign language, Nor, indeed, do they, for, as regards the

appointed some, but the concensus of and were published today and only opinion is that it is one of her greatest added fuel to the fire by their unmistak-characters. It is an exquisite work of able treasonable utterances. characters. It is an exquisite work of art, flawless, richly suggestive, pathetic and supremely beautiful. She is not a Shakespearean actress and she cannot fairly be expected to comprehend Shakespeare. She might, indeed, play Ophelia, but no one would care to have her attempt Imogene, Isabella, Rosalind or Shakespeare's Cloopatra. She would be sustained in those parts neither by sympathy nor the force of tradition. She is a French woman and her manner of acting and her point of view are essentially French. She represents the best there is in the dramatic art of that nation, which exerts a great influence upon all modern art. She has inherent creative force and her genius has been

first scene are characteristic and impressive, and they do not detract from the grandeur and pathos of the general

"When she made pause I knew not for delight:
Because with sudden motion from the ground.
She raised her piercing orbs and filled with light.
The interval of sound."

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sever, disappointed in its mission, for Muldoon and Kilrain did not show up.
The roads were too wet and Kilrain did.

Both. Together they will give Shake spearian drains till March 28, when Fanny Davenport in "Cleopatra" will move in. Barrett reviews this week as a litteral of sound."

But this Cleopatra is not distinguished by vehement outbursts of fury, or made by vehement outbursts of fury, or made they will ment outbursts of fury, or made who enjoys standing in the gaze of the instead of difference. The finance of the parts are it were revealed through the years ago and for which he was warmly praised.

Nat Goodwin has taken the town with "The Nominee," which, though not so decided a success as "The Senator," is certainly entitled to "place." He gives "Barbara," by Jerome K. Jerome, of "Stageland" fame, as a curtain-raiser.

At the Standard Sol Smith Russell is evere done is so much salted to him as the character of Nonk Yale and all attempts by Large and the standard sol Smith Russell is evere done in so most officed connellors. They will find that all of "A Poor Relation," draws fair audiences each night. Nothing Russell has evere done in so most of the period of the parts are strictly and the strain of the parts of the strain o

Charles Barnard is writing "The Country Circus," following a scheme originally devised by Jerome Eddy, which provides for the embodiment of a corbett and his manager will be here of Brain full and pretentions circus in a drama. This affair will be first exhibited in Philadelphia next October.

Nor, indeed, do they, for, as regards the English drama, do they not share Shakespeare with the mother country, undoubtedly be one of the most critical days in the history of the dominion.

er of Fizsimmons, in the St. James hotel and made arrangements for the men to meet in a four-round contest. and where has Sarah Bernhardt more enthusiastic audiences than in Amer-Never before has there been such intense The stipulations are that Fitzsimmons is

FISTS AND GLOVES Muldo n is Training Jake Kilrain for

coffers of that monopoly. Hundreds of "Herwarbling voice, a lyre of widest range, Struck by all passion, did fall down and From tone to tone, and gilde through all change to see the trainer and the late opponent of liveliest utterance. of John L. Sullivan. The crowd that

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Clinton Stuart has sold to William H.

Crane a comedy dealing with American life, and written from a scenario approved by Crane last summer. The production will be made next September in Boston.

Several months ago he was committed to the asylum as a maniac, but he so far reduced his reason as to warrant his discharge. Saturday night it recurred, and three police officers were required and three police officers were required to the sylumn as a maniac, but he so far reduced his reason as to warrant his discharge. Saturday night it recurred, and three police officers were required to the asylumn as a maniac, but he so far reduced his reason as to warrant his discharge. Saturday night it recurred, and three police officers were required to the asylumn as a maniac, but he so far reduced his reason as to warrant his discharge. Saturday night it recurred, and three police officers were required to the asylumn as a maniac, but he so far reduced his reason as to warrant his discharge. Saturday night it recurred, and three police officers were required to the solution of the asylumn as a maniac, but he so far reduced his reason as to warrant his discharge. Saturday night it recurred, and three police officers were required to the solution of the asylumn as a maniac, but he so far reduced his reason as to warrant his discharge. Saturday night it recurred, and three police officers were required to the solution of the solution son and other sluggers of high degree.
William Donegan has challenged Dell

> on Tuesday. MC 19 AFRAID. New York, March 3-Dominick Mc-Caffrey, in reply to an offer recently made by Gus Tuthill to back Jack Dempsey against him for \$5000 in a finish fight, said: "I have retired permanently from the ring, and have no intention of re-entering it. There is no money in fighting. I am boxing instructor for the Manhattan Athletic Club and am making plenty of money."
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> See York March 3. Look Manhattan SEOUARD'S INVICORATOR

New York, March 3-Jack McAuliffe is as confident as ever that he is able to stay four rounds with Bob Fitzsimmone The Treeps are Ready to Terrify
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Say four rounds with Bod Fitzsimmone, the middleweight champion, and if Madison Square garden can be secured he will have a go with the Antipodean.

Last night McAuliffe, with his backer, Dick Riche, met Otto C. Floto, the backer, or of Fitzsimpone, in the Sacker. "The School for Scandal" has so far run 40 consecutive nights at Daly's and there is no telling when it will give way to something else.

Charles Frohman's new stock company at Proctor's is certainly meeting with greater success than the manager expected. "Men and Women" has already passed the 150 nights notch.

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tion, which exerts a great influence upon all modern art. She has inherent creative force and her genius has been caltivated to the finest degree of perfection by training and discipline.

Every detail of her acting as Cleopatra is significant and beautiful in thought and expression, from the meeting with Antony on the banks of the Cydnus until the death, by suicide, of the vanquished Queen. She is queenlike and womanly, a vision of loveliness and grace. Such pretty trifles as the "business" with the lotes flower in the provinces where the Liberal cause by the venerable Chief Justice John Allen, is the desertion of the Liberal cause by the venerable Chief Justice John Allen, th

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day, and he is the most willing fellow 1 ever handled."

Everybody who has seen the Baltimorean during the past week has remarked how well he looked, and in what form. The statements of some would lead to the belief that Kilrain was already fit for the ring. He and Muldoon, however are now satisfied with what they have done, and will continue their work until the date of the contest.

Jim Hall and Joe Harris are also doing a great deal of work at the beach, and the out-door exercise is having a unitery that has suddenly been raised in thoroughly isolating Germany, while at home he has disturbed all classes by retain the next European war will she way the next European war will ocume and it may be the result of a cause so small as to not at first to alarm anyone.

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