

KATE VAUGHN'S LUCK.

The Pretty Dancer Has Been Deserted by the Fickle Goddess.

HER CAREER ON THE STAGE ENDED.

The Plans and Ambitions of the Colored Actors of America.

SALARY PAID TO CHAUNCEY DEPEW

(Written for the Dispatch.)

Some 12 or 14 years ago, a rather attractive looking girl of London, was compelled to abandon her profession as being too severe on her weak constitution. Her co-workers sympathized with the girl in her misfortune, but that did not prevent her from perfecting a performance in which she soon made a reappearance. The new act was an instantaneous success, and pretty Kate Vaughn's skirt-dance was the sensation of the day. Her dainty figure and graceful movements became the talk of the town, and sculptors and painters flocked with the heavy "swells" to witness every performance, that they might profit by the statuette poses which the figures of the dance permitted. In a twinkling, so to speak, all was changed. Her former companions, who before were all pity, now looked on with open-mouthed wonder and said: "Well, isn't Kate Vaughn a lucky girl?"

Four years of uninterrupted success went by. The original of skirt dancing had many imitators, but none attained the perfection of the first one. Suddenly the report went round that Kate Vaughn had experienced another streak of fortune in marrying the Hon. Frederick Wellesley, heir to the Dukedom of Wellington. Again everybody wondered and talked about "the Vaughn's" wonderful luck. A retirement for a year followed and then she returned to the stage, continuing her former triumphs. Lucky she was during the time mentioned, but no one will accuse her of being superlatively endowed by fortune when they learn of the latest, and which she has just experienced, a slight sprain of the ankle had a bad turn, mortification set in, and the physicians, to save her life, amputated the limb a few days since. This closes Kate Vaughn's eventful career. From the ranks she was a position, not only in her profession, but out of it. Interest will center on her future. It remains to be seen whether the erstwhile stage beauty will appear as charming to her "dude" husband, now that she is a physical wreck and unable to add her own earnings to those of her husband's Wellesley household. Time will tell.

War of the Beards in Paris. I see by the cable reports that the "War of the Beards," as it is called in Paris, is developing in importance every day. The restaurant waiters whose hirsute growths have caused the trouble have now a newspaper, and as their employers, who issued the edict against them, have secured one, the fight assumes more equality. It seems rather odd that in this plain, sensible, matter-of-fact nineteenth century days, an individual should demand authority over another's personal tastes. I will not admit that the condition of employer and employee alters matters. When the latter does the work laid out for him to do satisfactorily, his obligations end there, unless a previous arrangement has been made. One can admit the existence of some reason for shaving in the case of religious orders, whose members are in some cases to be recognized by the treatment of the beard, or even more reasonable was Alexander's command to Parmenio, that all the soldiers should shave on account of the advantage which a hold on a strong beard gave an enemy, in those days of horse-hand-to-hand conflicts. But, the French waiters are neither soldiers nor members of holy orders, and have therefore no more right to bear distinguishing marks of their trade than the chimney-sweep has to bearing on his nose a sooty splash of the grocer a carrot in his hat-band.

Color on the Stage.

Richard Henry Strange, a young colored gentleman of Philadelphia, who has achieved considerable fame recently as an amateur actor, goes abroad shortly to appear in London and Berlin supported by a company of white professionals. At the outset there may be some doubt as to the success of Mr. Strange's endeavor, but the fact remains that in the event of the young man's success it would not be unprecedented. There are many yet living who will testify to the ability of Mrs. Aldridge, the famous English colored actor, to whose *Othello* the younger Keen did not think it beneath him to play *Jago*, or, in still later days, the clever and refined Mrs. Kendal to act as *Duchess*. At Bernese, Switzerland, Aldridge was decorated with a Maltese cross, and the King of Prussia took occasion to write him an autograph letter complimenting him on his ability, and presenting him with a first-class medal of the arts and sciences.

Richard Henry Strange is a Virginian by birth, who has made Philadelphia his home in recent years. His extensive repertoire embraces "Othello," "Richard III.," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Cassius in Julius Caesar," and "Claudio in Twelfth Night." In all of which he has appeared at some time or another in the Quaker City. Two of his sisters are also quite proficient, having supported him in several of his performances.

A Theater for Colored Actors. Should Mr. Strange be successful and return to this country to build a theater, devoted entirely to productions by colored actors, as he purposes doing, he will not have much difficulty in selecting a company to support him, as there are quite a number of good actors scattered throughout the country, who no doubt would be glad to assist in giving the colored race prominence in the Theatrical art. A. J. Arner, of Providence, R. I., has already won recognition in his chosen profession; Mrs. Thomas T. Symonds, of Washington, D. C., has appeared with success in a number of Eastern cities, as have also Mrs. Alice Franklin, of Middleboro, Conn., and Miss Edwina Nohr, of Boston, Mass. In New York they have an organization known as the Astor Place Company, managed by Arner, and embracing quite a number of excellent actors, so there will be no lack of material if occasion to make use of it is offered.

As Brave as Mrs. Grimwood. The story goes that when the remnant of the defenders of Manassas with the heroine Mrs. Grimwood reached the British outposts, but two cartridges remained. One of

these was intended to preserve the poor lady from falling alive into the hands of the enemy in case of an attack. Happily there was no occasion to use it, thanks to Lieutenant Grant and his brave followers. The incident recalls another, almost similar in character and place. It occurred during the awful catastrophe at Cawnpore, and differed in that the heroine, Miss Wheeler, was less fortunate than Mrs. Grimwood, so far as her own life was concerned, although she was every bit as brave. After old Sir Hugh Wheeler, commander-in-chief of the post and father of the heroine, had been tricked into leaving his stronghold by the treacherous Nana Sahib, the boats were captured, the male occupants slaughtered and the women divided among the captors. Miss Wheeler went home with the Sepoy cavalryman who had claimed her, intending by her actions that she was reconciled to her fate. But that night she rose, while the household slumbered, and, seizing the Sepoy's sword, swiftly avenged the massacre of her own family by putting not only her captor to death, but also his wife, son and mother-in-law, who were in the house. She then took her own life by jumping into a well nearby, knowing there was not the slightest chance of making her escape.

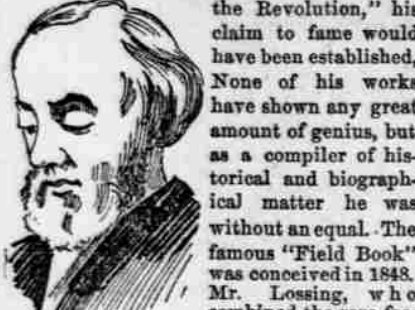
Mrs. Leslie and Her Marquis. When Mrs. Frank Leslie returned from Europe a year or so ago, she was the fresh, full-blown heroine of a broken engagement with a real live Marquis. Such an affair being away out of the ordinary run of things, especially as it was understood that she had engineered the breaking-off part, she was met as soon as she landed in New York, and interviewed forthwith, and a full bill of particulars as to the *Mémoires de la Marquise*, and the whereabouts demanded. Mrs. Leslie being diplomatic enough to do considerable talking, without once committing herself to a direct answer to the main question propounded to her. She merely gave it to be understood that the affair was off for good; that she would never return to Europe until the Marquis de Leville was either dead or married. As far as she herself was concerned, if she ever married, she would marry a journalist.

Time has worked some queer changes. She is returning to Europe again. Her noble lover is not dead, neither is he married, or likely to be until the fair Frank marries him herself, which she now proposes to do. Now what is the cause of all this? She said she would marry none but a journalist. During the time mentioned in this country she has done considerable newspaper work, and must have in that time met some pretty good fellows in the same business. Can it be that they have fallen short in her estimation; that she has met not a single "quill-driver" in the entire course of her wanderings worthy of her? If I remember correctly, Mrs. Leslie in all her traveling has not stopped once in Pittsburg. That probably accounts for it.

Chauncey Depew's Salary. That story about Chauncey Depew receiving \$75,000 a year salary, as President of the New York Central Railroad, is still going the rounds, together with the addition that it is paid him for what he knows about railroading. Many believe there is not an individual living who is worth that much money to a railroad or any other business, unless he holds valuable patents which it pays his employers to have the use of. Nevertheless, Mr. Depew may be able, for all the outsider knows, to return full value for all money received. It is worth while quoting in this connection, the story of the Judge of Baghdad, who on being asked by a defeated attendant at court if the Caliph paid him for his ignorance, replied: "The Caliph pays me well, for all I know. If he

was to attempt to pay me for what I do not know, the treasures of his Empire would not suffice."

Work of Benson J. Lossing. If Benson J. Lossing, who died last week, had never done anything else but the "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution," his name would have been established. None of his works have shown any great amount of genius, but as a compiler of historical and biographical matter he was without an equal. The famous "Field Book" was conceived in 1848.



Mr. Lossing was a tremendous worker at all times, and has given this country most of its popular historical works. His death will be a sort of wind-fall for relic hunters, if his possessions are disposed of. Long ago he was known to have a large collection of historical curiosities and a library of thousands of volumes, including as a matter of course many rare and valuable works. Among them is a copy of Ovid's "Metamorphoses," translated in Virginia by Edwin Linklater, and the artist-author was immediately engaged on a work that was to entail four years' continuous labor; the outlay of many thousands of dollars; and it may be added a fair share of a few skeletons. A few months after its publication the entire edition was lost in the great fire that destroyed the Harper establishment in 1835, which necessitated a new and revised edition two years later.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

- Canadian crop prospects are mixed.
-The househus' strike in New York has ended.
-The Bishop of Durham, England, defends theaters.
-Florida and the Bahamas will be connected by cable this year.
-The Argentine Republic has recognized the Chilean insurgents as belligerents.
-An English syndicate has bought the Mexican mines of the Omaha Mining Company.
-The Pope intends to reduce the expenses of the Papal nuncios at all foreign capitals next year.
-The National Soap Association, in session at Boston, has elected officers and will meet in Baltimore in August.
-The substance of the new Anglo-Portuguese treaty, just published, reveals large concessions to England.
-Owing to a decreased demand from America, 43 Welsh tin-plate works will shut down, looking out 26,000 men.
-The bottom seems to have dropped from the late heavy immigration of Italians. Only 133 embarked on the last emigrant steamer.
-The Russian composer, Tscharkowsky, has made arrangements to take a full Russian choir to the United States next season.
-The Russian Government intends to limit the number of Hebrew physicians, bankers, lawyers and journalists in every town.
-Hon. J. N. Gilechrist, a leading member of the Alabama Legislature, committed suicide at Montgomery, Friday, by taking morphine.
-Baron Hirsch's agent in St. Petersburg, has arranged for the emigration of Hebrews, has been favorably received by the higher authorities.
-The United States Government refuses to recognize the Canadian ensign on vessels. Only the imperial flag on the Dominion ships commands respect.
-The damage wrought by the Red river

foods is said to be greatly underestimated. Thousands of carcasses of domestic animals line the river banks.

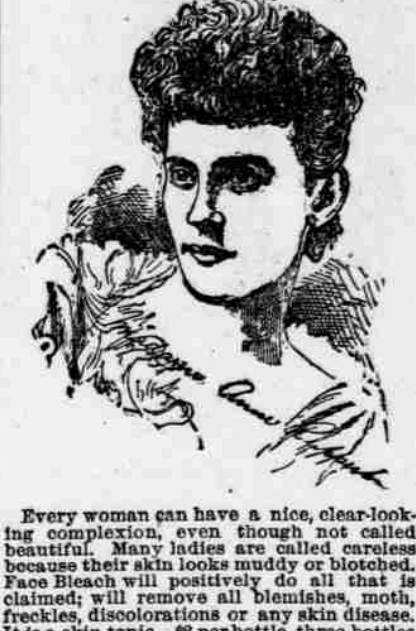
The West Indian Ice Company, with plants at Trinidad and the Barbadoes, will build a factory and warehouse in Georgetown, British Guiana.
-Two Democratic tax collectors at Wilmington, Del.—John Dougherty and George W. McKee—are found to be defaulters in the sums of \$4,000 and \$3,000 respectively.
-Pensioners continue to leave the Erie Soldiers' Home. They don't like the regulations requiring them to pay over to maintain tenance fund 50 per cent of their pensions.
-Whenever any calamity worth mentioning afflicts the Flowery Kingdom, the loss of life is enormous. The grip has been killing off the Chinese by the hundreds of thousands.

Managers of the "Pacific Portrait House," with business places at New York and Chicago, will try for receiving money orders, and not delivering their goods.
-John Evans, fire boss at the Conyngham shaft, operated by the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company, near Wilkesbarre, was instantly killed yesterday morning by a fall of rock.
-Collector Phelps, of San Francisco, has forwarded to Washington a report of the faces connected with the seizure of contraband goods on the United States steamer.
-A freight engine on the Union Pacific Railroad was thrown off the track by a broken rail at Havensville, Kan., Friday. Five men were killed and several injured and cooked to death.
-It is reported that the Panama canal project, operated by the Minister of Finance, is to be placed under the control of a Credit Foncier syndicate to complete the enterprise on a new and solid basis to complete the project.

The French representative at Port au Prince, Haiti, has been instructed to inquire into the nationality of the merchant, Rigaud, said to have been murdered by order of the Haitian President.
-Nine men were buried under a mass of falling stone in San Antonio, Friday. Vincent Pacheco was killed outright, and several others were mortally wounded. All the others were also hurt.
-The Irish Bishop, finding that the coast maintained by the Fenians is a heavy parochial drain, are working to secure the return of wealthy candidates at the next general election who form the nucleus of a new Catholic party.
-By a premature explosion of a dynamite blast on Roanoke station, Friday, between Rocky Mount and Roanoke, Va., two men were instantly killed and two fatally injured. They were all colored except a boss, who is still alive.
-Changes are imminent in the Mexican cabinet. The Minister of the Interior, Romero will be President of the Cabinet and have charge of foreign affairs, and that his brother, Cayetano Romero, will succeed him at Washington.
-An unknown aged man, whose mind is unbalanced, opened a window in a coach on the Fort Wayne extra while going at full speed near Canton Friday night and jumped out. He was picked up only slightly injured and left with the Canton authorities.
-Mrs. C. R. James, who mysteriously disappeared from St. Louis Thursday, has been found in Baltimore. She was taken from a Baltimore Hotel, where she was discovered late Friday night.
-The Chicago and Nashville flyer ran into some freight cars at Sebree, Ky., early yesterday morning, overturning the engine and wrecking the baggage and postal cars. Engineer Clark was killed, Fireman Gunn fatally injured, and the postal clerk badly hurt.
-Charles Scola, a New York merchant, was charged Friday night by J. W. Carroll, paper manufacturer, with stealing a diamond stone valued at \$4,000. The diamond is a unique stone about the size of a pea and is known as the "orange diamond." Scola was arraigned.
-Three years ago the inhabitants of the Bahamas were doing their best to extirpate what they considered a noxious weed. Then the new Governor General there recognized the plant as a great value in rope making. The result was that the vain warfare ceased, and the cultivation of "Bahama fiber" is now a great industry on the islands.
-The French prisoners along the German frontier were all summoned to arms about midnight Tuesday night and put through a course of drill in the way of resisting an attack by the enemy. The flashing of lights, the clanging of guns and the commands of officers sounding on the quiet air, almost

created a panic, until it was learned that this was only part of the new plan of the French War Office for keeping the men always prepared for the war that every Frenchman believes is to come.

A Dankard Minister's Opinion. Rev. Jacob Conner, a well-known German Baptist (commonly called Dankard) minister of Royer's Ford, Montgomery county, Pa., says: "I have used Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy for diarrhoea, colic and cramp in the stomach. I have never used any medicine with better or more satisfactory results. I consider it one of the best ever used in our family."
NEAPOLITAN SWAINS, absolutely sunfast, at MAMMAY & SON'S, 539 Penn avenue.



Use a Skin Tonic.

Every woman can have a nice, clear-looking complexion, even though not called beautiful. Many ladies are called "cleopatra" because their skin looks muddy or blotched. Face Bleach will positively do all that is claimed; will remove all blemishes, moths, freckles, discolorations or any skin disease. It is a skin tonic. 48 bottles, three bottles for \$5, the usual amount required. MME. A. RAPPET'S new book, "How to Be Beautiful," given free to all. Send for free copy on receipt of 6c to cover postage. ROOM 208, Hamilton Building, 99 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
CARNIVAL OF ELOCUTION. CYCELLO, Elocution and Dramatic Culture. Byron W. King, Manager and Instructor, James M. Waman, Associate Manager and Instructor. Three plays and select recitations.
Merchant of Venice, The Stoops to Conquer. An inter-act program of Musical, Dialectic and Dramatic Recitations each night. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Evenings of June 15, 16 and 20. Admission, 50, 35 and 25 cents.
SECOND SELECT EVENING EXCURSION. Under personal direction of GEO. C. JENKS. Tuesday, June 16, 1891. Mayflower leaves foot of Wood street, 7:30 p. m. and touches at Locust street, Allegheny, and Bellevue. Invitations and tickets can be obtained at Hamilton's Music Store.
THE W. C. COFF. ROLLING PALACES. The only show of its kind in existence. Will exhibit at Bradwood, 17, McKeanport, Pa., 10, 20, Franklin, 22, Oil City, 23, Titusville, 24, 25, Warren, 26, 27. DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. Admission 50 cents.
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HARRY DAVIS' Fifth Ave. Museum and Theater. ONE WEEK, Commencing Monday, June 15. THEATER. The Great 5-Act Southern Drama, Depicting Life in Sunny South, before the War, entitled THE OCTORON!

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THE OCTORON! CAST OF CHARACTERS: Zoe, the Octoroon, Miss Annetta Sawyer; George Peyton, a young planter, L. Wetloff; Salem Scudder, a Yankee, Frank Hugman; Jacob McClosky, an overseer, Edwin Young; Wahnotee, an Indian, George Saunders; Old Pete, a trusted slave, Gus T. Wallace; Capt. Batts, of the Magroils, F. J. Munroe; Capt. La Roche, the auctioneer, H. Hodson; Dora Sunnyside, an heiress, Myra Ardington; Mrs. Peyton, of Terrebonne, Minnie Burlingame; Pansy, a slave, Blanche Chapman; Minnie, a slave, Laura Sanbourne.

CURIO HALL. The Great Explorer, EMMETT FOSTELLE, and His Wonderful 1,000 Curiosities—1,000 The Famous Necromancer, ZAM ZARETT, The World's Greatest Prestidigitator, THE RENOWNED CAMERO FAMILY! From the Isle of Madagascar. Admission to All 10c. Doors Open From 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 P. M. Next week—THE COLLEEN BAWN. HARRIS' THEATER. Mrs. F. Harris, R. L. Britton, T. F. Deas, Proprietors and Managers. WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 15. Every Afternoon and Evening. Second Week of the STANDARD DRAMATIC CO., Introducing McKee Rankin's greatest and most successful drama of Western life, THE DANITES! NEW AND SPECIAL SCENERY. Week June 22—Only a Farmer's Daughter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALWAYS THE BEST! CASH OR CREDIT. Parlor Suites: Latest Designs. Exquisitely Finished. Stylish Goods. Reasonable Prices. Chamber Suites: Endless Variety. Beautifully Made. Durable in Quality. Prices the Lowest.

Refrigerators, Summer Furnishings, Baby Carriages. Endless Variety At Bottom Rock Prices. Fancy Rockers, Easy Couches, Writing Desks, Sideboards, Odd Pieces. Summer Goods: Porch Rockers, Lawn Seats and Camp Chairs. Office Furniture. Baby Carriages.

PICKERING, The Housefurnisher, Cor. Penn Ave. and Tenth St. CASH OR CREDIT.

Advertisement for Emerson shoe featuring a large illustration of a shoe and text: 'GENTLEMEN—YOU CAN BUY The Celebrated Emerson shoe FOR \$3.00 402 MARKET ST. 402'

Advertisement for suits: 'SEE THE SPLENDID OFFER Made in the center of this advertisement of your choice of our Light-Colored Suits, regardless of value, at Ten Dollars. Read about it, think about it, and then act. Two or three days hence will be too late for the best.'

Advertisement for men's clothing: 'Leading Outfitters for Men and Boys' with illustrations of clothing items.

Advertisement for suits: 'THE GATES ARE OPEN TO OUR LIGHT-WEIGHT SUITS. The entrance fee is only \$10, and no matter which you select, you are a sure winner of the best value in a suit of clothes you ever invested your money for.'

UNIVERSAL CONSIDERS FOR ALL MANKIND.

Advertisement for Oxford ties: 'Cool Summer Clothing! OXFORD TIES. We've got it. And we've got a stock of it that no other house in this town begins to show. We begin with the cheap, washable goods, and go up to the finest genuine Seersuckers and Pongee Silks: Alpaca, Lustras, Mohairs and Imitation Seersuckers in Single Coats or Coats and Vests, as may be desired. Thin Black Cheviots at prices even thinner than the goods, and a full line of washable materials, commencing in price at 20c for a coat and 85c for coat and vest. Full line of extra sizes in thin goods up to 50-inch waist and breast measure.'

Advertisement for suits: 'HERE'S A REGULAR STUNNER! JUST AT THE RIGHT TIME. We have between 500 and 600 Light-Colored Suits in fine Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds and other domestic and foreign fabrics which are marked \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18 and \$20. They have been selling all the season at these prices, and are worth every cent they are marked. Commencing on Monday Morning With the opening of our store, we are going to let you have your choice of ANY SUIT IN THE ENTIRE LOT regardless of what it is marked or worth at Only Ten Dollars! Now, gentlemen, this is no ordinary chance or occasion. It means to us a loss of money, but we have learned, among other things, that to lose money wisely is good business policy. These suits come in Sacks, Frocks and Cutaways of the very latest style, are equal in trim and make up to suits that would cost you from \$18 to \$25 to have made to order, and are desirable in every respect. It would hardly be too much to say that we don't care particularly whether you buy them or not. We want you to look at them, and we'll leave the rest with you. Buyers will be plenty when the true character of the goods is understood. About one year ago we made a similar offer, and three or four days after the announcement was made people came in and were much disappointed that others, more alert than themselves, had been through the stock, and, of course, picked out the best. We give you fair warning to come early. It will be many dollars in your pocket to see these goods.'

Advertisement for shirts: 'NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. Summer Clothing FOR THE CHILDREN. Your time would not permit you to look at more than half we have to show you in Children's Clothing, suitable for the summer, and you'll find just what will suit your taste and your pocketbook long before you have looked that far. Exquisite Kilts, Nobby Short-Pant Suits, Stylish Imitation Vest Suits. In thin and light-colored fabrics. Full line of each of these, with new and original ideas in the get-up, and we begin to serve you in either style at 69c. Quite an assortment of cool, washable materials in Seersuckers, Linens and Gingham at prices hardly worth the quoting.'

Advertisement for neckwear: 'NECKWEAR. Two short sentences will suffice to tell you of how we are prepared to serve you in this, A Grand Stock At Very Low Prices. Twenty-four cents gives you as wide a field for choice as you can get at 50c in many other stores. See the 48c lines of Tecks and Four-in-Hands. They match any 75c line in the city. THOUSANDS OF PAIRS To show you in every kind of material from 98c to \$5. We will continue to give away our handsome Wall Pocket with every \$10 sale in men's clothing.'

Advertisement for hammocks: 'HAMMOCKS. We have an immense line of them at every price and in every style. Full size Mexican Hammocks for adults at 84c. See our Mexican Hammock at 98c, 13 feet long, 7-foot bed, strong enough to hold an ox. Our Illustrated Paper for June is now ready. Send for a copy. REMEMBER, we can serve you through the mails with any of the goods we advertise at exactly the same prices as though you were present in person. Send us a trial order and see how well we'll serve you.'

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