

THE WEEK IN THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSE

The Lyman Twins, Monday Night, April 1st. Mrs. Leslie-Carter in "Du Barry" Thursday, April 4th. Max Figman in "The Man on the Box" Friday, April 5th.

COMING SOON.

The Lyman Stock Company. James O'Neil in "Monte Cristo."

"THE LYMAN TWINS" IN A BIG PRODUCTION.

One of the most enjoyable performances of the season will be seen at the Academy Monday night, in the appearance of the Lyman Twin Brothers, the famous twin comedians, and a large company in their new elaborate musical comedy, "The Rustlers."

DAMROSCH, ORCHESTRA.

No musical event of the year will approach in importance the appearance here soon of the famous New York Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walter Damrosch. Although only forty-three years old, M. Damrosch has been spreading the gospel of music in America for over twenty years.

In 1902, Mr. Damrosch became conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, and a year later reorganized the New York Symphony, which since has received his entire attention and energy.

OPPOSES SENSATIONALISM. There is sadness and despair around the office of the Academy. Max Figman will not permit sensational advertising, and has notified his agent positively on the subject.

Max Figman's letter to his agent is a unique document, and worthy of reprint. "Atlanta, Ga. March 18, 1907. Dear Sir:—

"In exploiting my appearances throughout the country in the 'Man on the Box,' I wish you would confine yourself to legitimate facts and avoid sensationalism as much as possible. I am strongly opposed to the strenuous method of advertising and the class of advance agents who hold their stars up to public ridicule by virtue of the marvelously elastic and creative power of imagination they are endowed with.

"I most cordially wish your suggestion to strike through the streets of Charlotte in the livery of a coachman, with my leading lady in the carriage, at a breakneck speed. To begin with, the idea is absurd. I am thoroughly satisfied to wear that livery as a theatrical costume, but most certainly under no other circumstances. Such a procedure as you suggest would no doubt lead to my arrest and a lot of newspaper notices, but I don't want it at any price, much less at such a cost. I will impress upon Harold Macfarlane's agent, if he has any, that I will appear in 'The Man on the Box' on the stage but nowhere else.

"I am equally opposed to your suggestion of an interview on the subject of 'Woman I Have Kissed Upon the Stage, and How They Acted.' That is a very silly subject to my mind, and though it might make very interesting reading to some people, I do not believe that the better class of theatre-goers pay any attention to such bores. Besides, the subject is too comprehensive and expensive and I would be a mental profligate to its member one-third of them.

"In conclusion, once again please

eliminate the milk-bath, diamond losing, wife-stealing, trained animal and freak idea of every kind from your press work. Stick to the facts. Fortunately we have a great New York success which is thoroughly congenial to my taste and temperament and in which I am happy to state the press and public are receiving me very cordially. I will see you in Richmond.

Yours truly, MAX FIGMAN. MRS. LESLIE-CARTER IN "DU BARRY."

Mrs. Leslie-Carter, American's foremost emotional actress will appear at the Academy next Thursday in the great historical drama, "Du Barry" by David Belasco. This is in many respects the most important dramatic event of the season. In "Du Barry" Mrs. Leslie-Carter is given exceptional opportunities for the explanation of her brilliant histrionic talents. She is surrounded with a powerful company and the production is without doubt the most gorgeous series of stage pictures that have ever been seen in this country.

Briefly this is the story of "Du Barry." In the first act, Du Barry is revealed as Jeanette Vaubernier, a charming little milliner in a fashionable Paris shop at the time of Louis XV. A young officer of the King's guard, Croisse-Brissac, has fallen in love with her and would make her his wife. At the very hour when she has made an appointment to meet Croisse-Brissac she is lured to the famous gambling establishment of the Marquis de Quesnoy, through the blandishments of Jean de Barry, who is in league with the notorious Marquis. Her beauty attracts the King and he schemes to make her his mistress, but through a series of trying experiences which are intensely thrilling Jeanette remains true to her soldier lover and before a great assemblage she makes the King the common laughing stock. In the end, however, she is shorn of her power by the Revolutionists and condemned to death because of her association with the Royalists.

Mrs. Leslie-Carter has never been seen to better advantage than as

his remarkable escape from the Chateau d'If by the aid of the dying Abbe Paris; his recovery of the lost treasure of the island of Monte Cristo; his meeting with his persecutors after an interval of 13 years at the Inn of the Pont du Gard; his brilliant appearance as the Count de Monte-Cristo at the Hotel de Mercier; the duel with dangers in the forest of Fontainebleau and his final restoration to his rights; and the affectionate meeting with his son; all these are scenes that no theatre-goer ever beheld without willingly submitting to the intensely dramatic left of the check desk are the cashier's actor presents "Monte Cristo" at the Academy soon it will be the last time he will be seen in the famous old piece in this city, for the present, is Mr. O'Neill's farewell season to "Monte Cristo." The Company is an exceedingly competent one that is supporting him this year.

Wanted Place of Authority. Youth's Companion. It is an unwritten law on shipboard, and especially on men-of-war, that the quarter deck is for the exclusive use of officers, and all good seamen remember it, in spite of their ambitions. It once happened that an ancient mariner, a "five-striper," while on shore leave captured a mule. Not without difficulty he mounted the animal and perched himself as near the tall as possible. The mule objected in every way known to a mule, and in ways several and unexpected. "Jack, sit more amidships," called out an engineer officer, who happened past. "You'll ride easier." "Captain," grinned the old salt, "this is the first craft I ever commanded, and it's a pity if I can't stay on the quarter deck."

Novels at Cut Rate.

Bellman. The reduction of the price of novels in London from 6s. to half a crown may prove a sad blow to the great circulating libraries. In England the circulating library is a very important institution.

Almost nobody buys the novels of the day; every one, from the humblest to the noble earls and countesses, and

THE NEED OF CIVIC VIRTUE

ADDRESS BY MR. J. ALLEN HOLL

Representative From Guilford Talks to His Constituents on the Growing Necessity of an Increase in Civic Virtue—Honesty and Integrity at the Ballot Box and Fidelity to the Party Necessary to the Party's Success and to the Welfare of the Republic.

Following is the address of Representative J. Allen Holl, delivered at the banquet recently tendered Guilford's Senator and Representatives by the citizens of Greensboro:

Mr. Toastmaster and Fellow Countrymen:— I desire to thank you and the friends who in their kind partiality have been willing to turn aside from their daily tasks to give this expression of good will to the Representatives of Guilford in the last General Assembly of North Carolina.

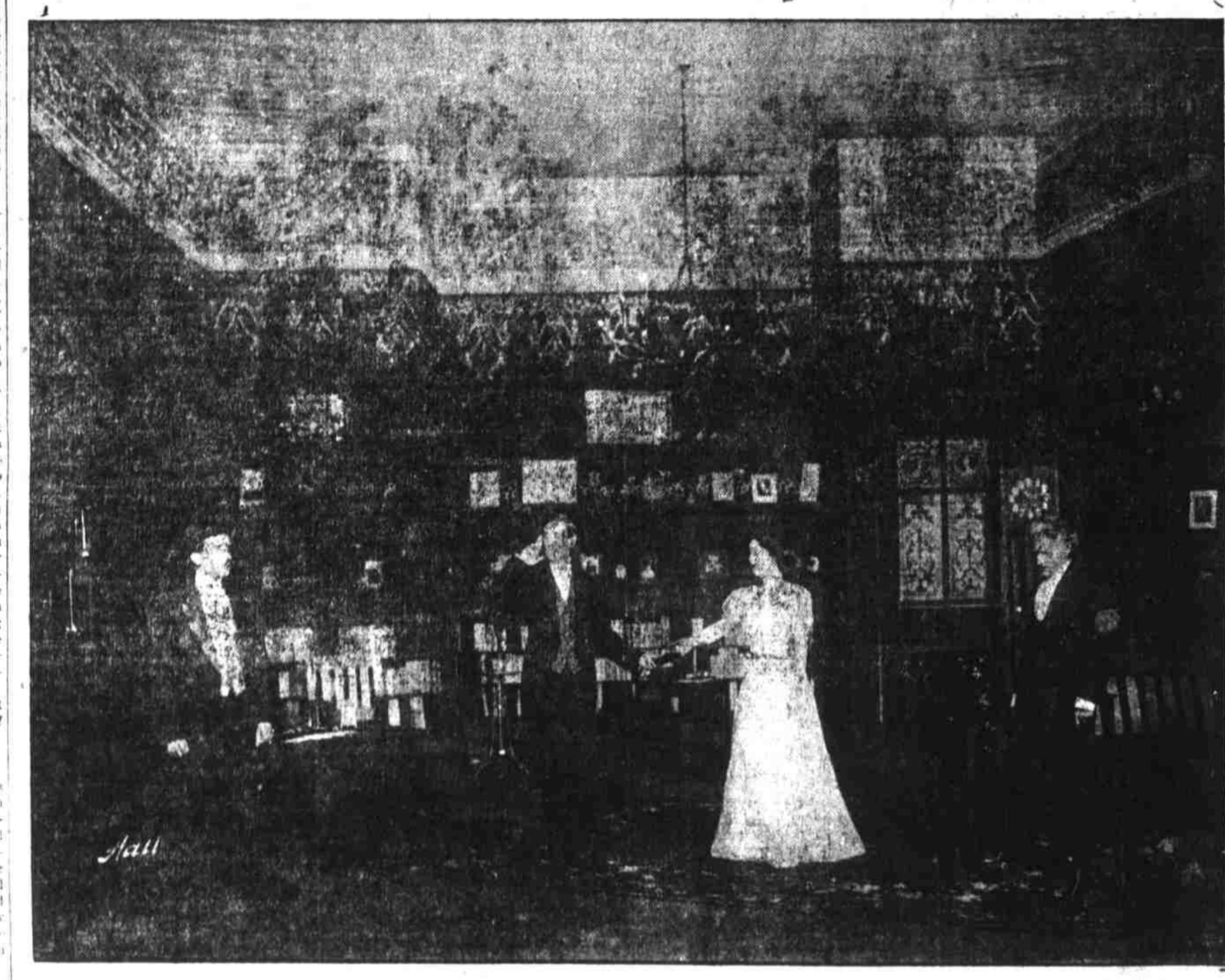
We do not flatter ourselves that by this compliment you wish to be understood as endorsing every act of ours in that body. That would be an assumption which would do injustice to your kind purpose and no doubt, would be contrary to fact. But it is perhaps allowable for us to feel that as your representatives you think that our work has been honestly done according to our understanding of the platform upon which you placed us, and according to our pledges in the campaign which resulted in an increase of 25 per cent. in the Democratic majority of old Guilford.

With this understanding of the significance of this occasion, you will permit me to express my views upon the necessity of an increase in civic virtue, among our people in State and nation in their capacity as citizens to the end that their representatives may be sustained in their efforts to write the will of the people upon the statute book. I therefore thank you again for this honor and most because it gives me this occasion to look into your friendly faces and to renew, with you, fidelity to those great principles and ideas upon which one of the two great political parties of this country is founded.

To every man, no matter whether in his counting room, at the teacher's desk, following the plow across the field, sleeping at night thinking of the interests of his client, selling goods across his counter, may even standing

in front of a store, or in any other position where he is called upon to exercise his influence, he should be guided by the same principles as set forth in party platforms and their servants in legislative or executive capacity. That man is unworthy to represent the people whose majority elects him, if he holds lightly the tenets, principles, and policies of those who have honored him, whether he be Republican or Democrat, and if he essays to write his individual and diverse views into law instead of the written sign manual of his party. He does violence to the will of his constituency, if he willfully seeks to substitute his own opinion for theirs expressed in convention assembled. That minister of the Presbyterian Church, for instance, who stands in the pulpit, clothed with the authority and vested with the credentials of that Church, turns from its creed and gives pleasure to its enemies, forgets the high estate to which it has called him and brings reproach upon it. Not less so, that man entrusted with office who forgets to be faithful, as he understands them, to his party principles.

Fidelity is the first of civic virtues. There is no nobler one unless it be charity and that is accounted a sister virtue. Fidelity to one's friends, fidelity to one's family, fidelity to one's chosen creed and religion, fidelity to party, fidelity to constituency, to State, to country, and fidelity to God! If you think your representatives did their duty even reasonably well (and we make no boasting of what we tried to do), I frankly say to you that it would have been impossible for us to have stood for the right as we saw it without a certain feeling that back of us stood an almost solid phalanx of men who when the right has been attacked have stood shoulder to shoulder with those who have espoused their cause. The people of Guilford are a great people—Scotch-Irish, with their undying love of freedom, Germans descended from ancestors who stood with Luther for religious freedom, Quakers who unarmingly know no fear, because their cause is just—noblemen all, sprung from the loins of those who fought at Guilford Court House, men whose ancestors followed the Moreheads and Glimers, Gorrells, Caldwell, and the Mendenhalls—all those surrounded us as a cloud of witnesses and if we stood true, or if you think we stood true, remember that it was because we thought and believed and knew you were standing true behind us and the shades of our ancestors were an uplift to our hearts



Max Figman, in "The Man on the Box."

even members of the royal family, subscribe to a library and draw from it what he wants in the way of light reading.

The reduction in the price of novels may quite possibly, put a stop to all this. Many folk who now begrudge the greater sum for a few hours' amusement will not mind spending half a crown.

The Sense of Touch. Philadelphia Bulletin. Dr. W. H. Wiley was reminded by the pure food law of a story.

"A country grocer," he said, was talking to a throng of customers about the wonderful sense of touch that the blind have. "Here comes old blind Henry Perkins now," said the grocer. "Well, test him." And he took a scoopful of sugar and extended it to the old man. "Tell this, Henry," he said, "and tell us what it is." "The blind man put his hand in the scoop, passed its contents through his fingers and said in a firm, confident tone: "Sand."

in every hour when demands were upon us.

In saying this, I would, having in mind that other sister of faith, Sweet Charity, say naught in harshness of those, who though subscribing to the same platform, interpreted it differently. They are Democrats all and answerable to their people as we to ours. They are able men and will no doubt render a reason why they could not agree with the majority of Democrats in the Legislature. While we differed I trust no rancor remains in

my heart. We are all Democrats, each I trust doing what he thinks best for the people whom we serve. High over all floats the white flag of pure Democracy which cannot be soiled by its enemies no matter how often it may meet defeat; it can be tarnished only by its friends.

Twice I followed the matchless leader of Democracy while not agreeing with him in his diagnosis of our financial troubles; but I never lost sight of the fact that his remedy lay in true Democracy—the will of the people. Twice I saw him go down under an overpowering avalanche of ballots, but under the combined financial avalanche of railroad, trust, and insurance money. Later I saw the great New York jurist suffer the same fate though the truth of it was bitterly and almost hysterically denied by the beneficiary of those monopolies. Whether the banner of Democracy shall be carried next year by the incomparable Bryan or by some other leader I pray God that there may be no subservency to the hosts of mammon for the purposes of temporary and meaningless victory; but that we may bide our time till the people come to their own as they must do in God's good time.

It has been said:

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again. The eternal years of God are hers. But Error, wounded, writhes in pain. And gl'es amid her worshippers."

This is true only in a sense. Truth crushed to earth does not rise again except as men of truth life it up; and Error does not lie wounded and dying except as true men stand with the spear of truth above it and give it a quetus.

The Democratic party must stand for the people against the interests—against monopoly and deleterious combinations. So far in North Carolina there is no great difference of opinion on this subject. What appeared to some to be a cleavage had only to do with the rapidly with which we should respond to the great popular demand of legislating for the people. No Democrat dared to stand on the floor of either chamber and proclaim that monopolies and trusts are the best for the people. In the lobbies one could occasionally hear it, with a threat of voting the Republican ticket; but nearly every vote that seemed to be monopolistic was given with an explanation that the Representative casting it was opposed to railroad and monopolistic oppression. If the Democratic party should become trust-ridden, the voters who are behind Mr. Roosevelt in his great fight against railroad greed and trust combinations would increase and would finally wage a successful fight; for I do not believe the people will always continue to pass under the yoke of the monied captains who have combined to oppress them, who rob without conscience and hold up the tolling millions with affrontery. If they do, then the republic is gone; and with it the liberty of the fathers; and then there comes what has so often happened in the history of nations, the beginning of the end. The divine right of the dollar rests upon a more flimsy foundation than the divine right of kings and nobles.

Mrs. Leslie-Carter.

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Read Trouble in the Sky.

Bluffton correspondence Indianapolis News.

German people in the settlement southwest of Bluffton are greatly worried over the warning which they believe was flashed on the sky in letters of fire a few nights ago.

A family returning from church claims to have seen a large hand pointing to message written on the sky in Hebrew characters, the message translated as far as possible referred to the Japanese trouble in some way, how the Germans knew it was Hebrew, or who translated it and what the Japanese situation has to do with this peaceable community is not known but the rumor is well founded and the settlement is wrought up.

To remove a cough you must get at the cold which causes the cough. There is nothing so good for this as Kennedy's relief that is most quickly effective, that stills and quiets the cough and drives out the cold. Sold by Hawley's Pharmacy.

G. B. BURHANS TESTIFIES AFTER FOUR YEARS. G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble. B. H. Jordan & Co."

ACADEMY

MONDAY, APRIL 1ST

The Lyman Twins

The Rustlers

Pretty Girls Bright Music Elaborate Costumes Funny Comedians

THE BIG FUN SHOW

Prices.....25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

THE MARGUERITE SHOP

New Voile Skirts for Monday A full selection, perfectly made and of excellent quality Our usual Monday showing of Pattern Hats New neckwear and all sorts of accessories for women Redfern, La Crecque and La Marguerite Corsets

THE MARGUERITE SHOP

Your brain goes on a strike when you neglect to do business with Nutrition is what you want and comes by taking Hollis-Rousseau's Brain Tonic. 25c. 50c. 75c. or \$1.00. B. H. Jordan & Co.



Chorus From "Lyman Twins."