## LONDON STAGE NEWS.

ONDON, May 28,-"Leah Kleschna" was so big a success in the United States, as well as in this ountry, that one wonders if the story of how it came to be writ-

doubt, that the author of C. M. S. McLellan, has just cied damages against Charles of the legal action over this not Mr. McLellan told the novtances under which his dra-

a dream, not all dream, at his wifes. According to sright's story, however, the of "Leah Kleschna" was surim by an experience in Paris arriking young woman. She d and pretty," remarked Me-tod at first we thought she table, but later doubted." working under some stronger and this idea was confirmed.

a my a woman burglar and ag am "paganily the lifex planes, and McLellan,"and Leah was the result." He added need to take part in the great triemial Handel festinselfation had been assisted part in the great triemial Handel festinselfation to the police as on June 27, 26, 28 and 20. Of the choir

ed that his original manucan largely rewritten at the at he had abandoned his first title for the play, which was "Int."

season that it is pleasant' to record Jacobs, and Miss Nan Clawson, com-two in succession, and yet more pleas-ant to note that they were both Amer-spent the time in most agreeable fash-

and to note that they were both American, and under American manage, ment. On Monday night, we had "Shere Acres" at the Waldorf theater, and on Treeday "The Laon and the Mouse" at the Duke of York". The latter is practically certain to have a long run, and the former is at least bound to be a paying venture, bringing to Cyril Maude the good inck that everyone has especially wished for him since the day the Charing Cross station fell and crushed in the theater on which he had just invested most of his capital.

It is worth noting that of these two plays the one that his critical London hardest was the one that vennited whoily American. An attempt was made to Anglicize "Shore Acres," the seene being transferred from Long is laid to Cornwall, and the flavor being half-spoiled thereby. A singularly uninspired young English actress in the part of the heroire was also an obstacle to the success of the play. But Cyril Moude reveiled in "Uncle Nathaniel," and carried everything before him. The general impression teff by the performance, however, was that it had been a mistake not to present it has been a mistake not to present it had been a mistake it in its original form.

for Europe to spend the summer, while here she is a guest of Mrs. Struller

sxionals, find them renewing their old

The Professional Woman's lengue gives each month a musicale; at the last one Miss Eilen Thomas was one of the vocalists; she also sang at the

ferers a fine array of talent being heard on that menocrable occasion.

Thursday, May 31, at Teachers col-

friendship in genuine fashion.

ble. but later doubted, however, that the single pure Americanism of this idea was confirmed, in they met her again in a man who looked like a given seemed in a man who looked like a given seemed in enlookers' surprise. The lien and the Mouse' that is evil to Kea York where the attractions of the single pure in England Margarel Illington. Edmund Breese and Richard Remett, all of them new, for lients were interpretable of Jalus McVicker, well remembered for his classic performance of Messala act to make an impression. Their inact to make an impression. Their interior is the storage and the subject matter of the play was outside the line of English experience but by the end of the third act there was no doubt of their incident was to be developed. the "Prince of India" comrany, booked at the New Amsterdam for the coming season. Mr. McVicker and Mr. R. C. Easton are old friends, having played together in "The Fonnie Brier Bush" for some time; the three months of summer, the vacation time of all proa plan wight could not de-me assuming his wife told they and their author, Charles Klein, had had a strange dream, were called before the curtain again and health by a storm of genuine ap-

in the life-many of a la-refresh training the training of the chair contains Mar. and whose conduct has 2,766 will come from London, and 500 temperatured the liberty of a prominent from the provinces, while the instrumentalists will number 500, with the Lendon Symphony orchestra as a nu-cleus. Dr. Cowen will be the conduc-tor, and the solotas will include Ma-dame Albani. Hen Davies. Watkin Mills, and the veteran Santley. The principal feature of the festival will be the performance, on June 20, of the the first time in many years. The cooking school is a feature of the resemblances between these two pieces were striking, but the testimany of Charles Frohman. Lina Ashwell—who played "Leah Klescha" over here—Mrs. C. M. S. He strong attraction to the first time be a strong attraction to the first students in the class are asked to cook and ship the college on Saturday. The cooking school is a feature in the college, and sain the class are asked to crock on exhibition. The strong of the American visitors more present as to the originality of the American drams, and so Mr. Hannan had to pay the strong attraction to the army of American visitors more paring for the annual migration to Europe. These festivals were begunt fifty years ago, and have been held as a role over every three years. The rumber of sleggers and instrumentalists

Mrs. Ingersoll Nash, idere of the jate Robert B. Ingersoll, gave a delightful constrainment at Steinway had this week, racting quaint and dainty poems by Oliver Herford. The ambience was by Oliver Herford. The audience was large, enthuciastic and feshionable.

remembrance of their father and relative, and to speak of the man and his great work on earth. Hon. J. W. Young and his family, Mr. A. B. Young, Miss Aretta Young, Mr. A. L. Farrell, Mrs. Louise Ferguson and her family, Dr. Gill Richards, President Murray K. Lesske and Miss Nan Clauson, com-Why Westerners Distrust The Banks of New York. HE statement of one of the New | ican Banker. To these viewing New York bankers the other day to York from the viewpoint of daily finan-

the effect that outside bankers did not distrust the New York

cial news reports, it appears as though the banks and Wall street were too closely allied for the safety of banking

steady, safe, so cargoed and guided as of financial shipwrecks and away from dangerous shoels and dereliets. The We have had active and disastrop

Now, however, banks have become so connected with financial enterprises, promotions of ventures, steek speculations and other things entirely out of the legitimate time of conservative banking that it is small wonder outsidess and slows and specific produces.

iders stand aloof. Prof. Taussig stated in a recent speech that "National banks and state banks doing a similar business, are closely associated with investment ouses, with the large private building

liability, and a banker's opinion and I too recently. It is true that New York does not contain all of the financing in-stitutions disguised as banks. There ing London as a financial center, and from the tenor of opinion that goal is still for off. The unfortunate part of

The front and chicken dinners at

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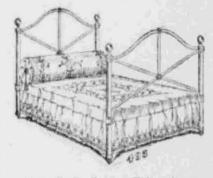
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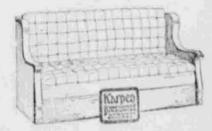
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he clear atmosphere brought into

President Brigham Young, the members of the Young family now residing in New York, met at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Easton, at 1284



CENTRAL FIGURE IN LOS ANGELES DEATH MYSTERY

The eyes of American society are wide with expectation of seeing a social barat in Les Angeles, Cal., when the authorities of that city shall have sined the cause of the deeply my sterious death of Rowland Sterrs, in which the beaufiful widow, Alberta Jewel Debney Storrs, is strangely im-Picatel. Since the night of April 27, when Storrs was found dead, Mrs. Sierrs, a cousin of Mrs. Nonnie Langherne Shaw Aster, and prominent in Society, has been held in the Los Angeles House of Detention, while detectives have unceasingly labored to solve the mystery. It is asserted that their efforts have been fruitless, and that no one, unless it is Mra Storrs, can say

found in its saloons and on its broad While in New York, Mrs. Riter and Mr. Clayton and their families were located at the Herald Square hotel; Mrs.

Riter and her daughters have visited with her friends, the Van Cotts, and visiting with Mrs. Elter's daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Can-

visit will be removed before many months. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sears have moved up to the Farrell dat, 1284. Amsterdem avenue, and will keep house. By an aversight the mention of Miss Blanche Thomas engagement for the part of Esther in sext strices run of "Ben Hur" was omitted in last week's the esteem she is held in by theatrical

On Surf atenue Coney Island, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Meakin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldredge are confertable located in a charming cottage, for the summer. Mr. Meakin is managing seyeral shows at the beach, Mr. Eldredge is doing press work, and all are happy ns a for of children just out of school

The week of the 14th Mrs. Viola Fratt Gillett, begins an engagement at Brighton beach, her sketch, "Accidenta Will Happen," has been a "go" from the start, and she is considering an offer for next year, of a lo weeks exgagement in London. She will play several summer resorts in the next two "The Pres Lance" will go to Chicago the middle of August, and to London next spring for an indefinite run. Miss next spring for an indefinite run. Miss Monta Pryor, a member of the company, daughter of Mrs. Frances Pryor formerly of Nephl— will go with her mother and a party of friends to Saralinga next week for six weeks. Miss Pryor was a well known dancer for several years, but through an accident has been unable to follow that fine of mark with a cover require in extrave. work, she is very popular in extrava-ganza productions, and is abways a member of Klaw & Erlanger's com-panies that play is New York. Mr. O. T. Bean leaves for Pittsburg on the morning train, and will be ab-sent from Gotham several days. Mr Bean expects to start for Utah within

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pack are guests of Prof. Graban, on Dyker Helghis, Brooklyn, having given up their flat on Amsterdam avenue, June 1. Profs. Graban and Pack leave Wednesday on a geological trin through the east, first going to Poughkeepsle, then to West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama and Fiorida, inking in the mountainous districts through these states, Mrs. Pack and her son Gene will remain as guests of Prof. Graban's family for a week or 10 days, and then start for their home in Bountiful, Utah. Dr. Pack's record in Columbia has been a sories of triumphs this last year, the professors regarding him as among the estimation of his felless colleagues he is well deserving the honors that have is well deserving the honors that ha fallen to his lot. JANET.

The week of the 17th Mrs. Viola Pratt

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