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THINGS THEATRICAL

NOTES ON PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES

"The Right of Way" to Be First Produced in Montreal—Martin Harvey's London Season. Kyrie Bellew is thinking of going into Shakespeare.

"Captain Carver" will be one of the musical shows of Chicago this summer. Charles Frohman is to extend his activities. He is after a theatre in Dublin now.

A determined crusade for grand opera in English has been started by the London Truth.

When Clara Bloodgood becomes a Schubert star next season she will continue in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Truth."

Jessie Millward and John Glendenning, her husband, may try a few rounds with Shakespeare the coming season.

Mrs. Ellen Terry's farewell American tour came to an end last week. The trip has been both a personal and pecuniary success.

A two-act musical comedy called "Noah's Ark" was produced in Baltimore this week. Harry Bulger is the principal funmaker.

Thomas Dixon has written "The Traitor," a sequel to his anti-negro story "The Clansman." It will also be put on the stage.

"The Prince of Pilsen" has been heard in every state in the union, in England and South America, and it will soon be introduced in France and Australia.

"Die Lustige Witwe" is having its 200th performance at Budapest, and its 400th in Vienna. Next season it will be given in America by Henry Savage company.

Clemenceau, the French premier, wrote a play, long ago called "The Veil of Tears," and since he has gone and made a reputation as a Paris manager is thinking of producing it.

"The Merry Widow" is the latest English title for "Die Lustige Witwe," the German musical comedy success that is now being sung in no less than eighteen cities on the continent.



One of the leading candidates in the Wisconsin Senatorial fight to succeed Hon. J. C. Spooner, recently resigned, is said to have Mrs. Lenroot get the position, to square a long-standing political debt.

Chicago had Mansfield in "Peer Gynt," and now it is going to see if it can make any more out of the original, which is to be produced there by a Norwegian company of players.

Mr. Reeves-Smith has secured the English acting rights in Miss Margaret Mayo's adaptation of Mrs. Humphry Ward's novel, "The Marriage of William Ashe," and there is every probability that it will be shortly seen in London.

The Ben Greet players have been engaged to give open air performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," and "Everyman" at the Langthorn, Mich., Epworth League assembly, July 22nd and 23rd.

The Epworth League is a Methodist Episcopal organization and has a religious basis. It will be the first time on record that theatrical performances have been given at a Methodist assembly.

Lillian Russell's tour of the Pacific coast in Joseph Brooks' production of "The Butterfly," is proving remarkably successful. She will continue to play till June 16th, when her season will end in Detroit. In October next, Miss Russell will begin her second season in dramatic work at the Illinois Theatre in Chicago in a new play written by George Broadhurst and George Valeriano. The subject of this play will prove a sensational novelty.

Several of his characters will be readily recognized as prototypes of men and women well-known in New York, especially by habitués of the race track.

Martin Harvey in completing arrangements for his London season. The name of the theatre secured by him must still remain a secret, but he has virtually decided to start operations with "The Corsican Brothers," his revival of which has met with the greatest success in the provinces. Considerable interest is also attached to his promised production, which takes place in June, of the new play lately acquired by him, entitled "The Rich Youth." The action of the piece passes in Palestine about the year 30 A.D., the story dealing largely with the effect of the first lesson of Christianity upon the Jewish and Greek civilization at a time when the most momentous movement in the world's history was yet in its infancy. Mr. Harvey will himself personate the youth of great possessions.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of Edmund Day's drama, "The Round Up," which is to open the season at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, in September, is drawing an ecstatic audience at every performance at McVicker's Theatre, in Chicago. The third act of this play created a sensation at McVicker's on the opening night. It represents a battle between two prospecting miners and marauding Apache Indians. The min-

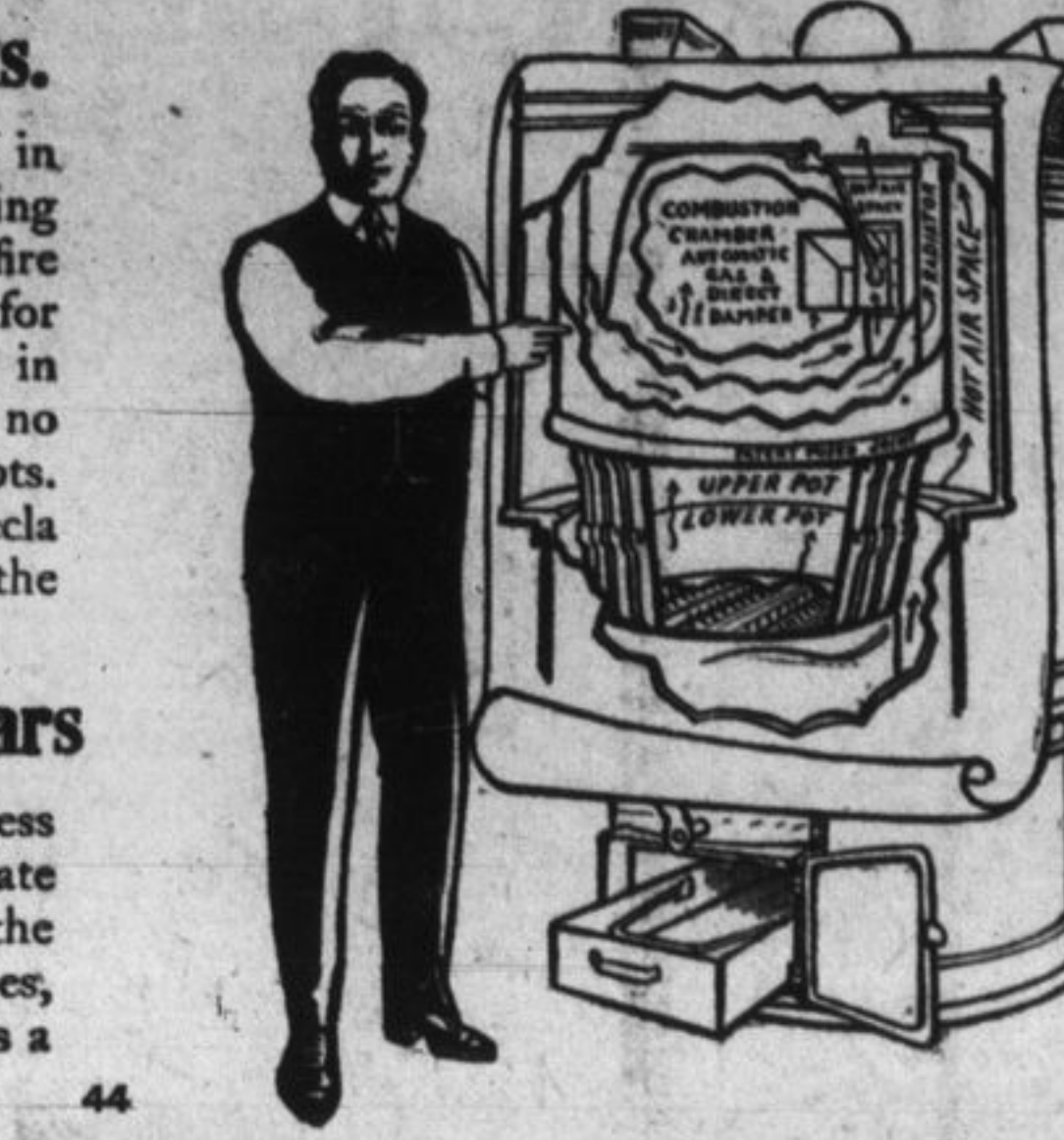
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are rescued by a troop of cavalry scouts in the finale of the act, led by Sheriff "Slim" Hoover, the character played by Marlyn Arbuckle. Thrilling realism is added to this incident by the presence of genuine Indians, cowboys and cowboys from Arizona, where the scenes of the play are laid. Florence Rockwell and Julia Dean set the leading female roles and both have made successes in their characters. Guy Standing, who is now leading man with Alla Nazimova, the Russian actress, has been engaged by Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks to play the part of Charlie Steele in Eugene W. Presbrey's dramatic version of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Right of Way," which will be presented in October. At the conclusion of his engagement with Miss Nazimova, Mr. Standing will go to London, to play an important role in a new production. While there he will consult Sir Gilbert Parker in reference to his character in "The Right of Way." The opening date will be Montreal, October 7th. The production which will be one of the most conspicuous of the coming season, will receive its New York premiere at a Broadway theatre in November. Other engagements for this play are Theodore Roberts, May Backley, Bernice Golden Henderson, Paula Glynn, J. Twohey, Alexander Kearney, Louis Le Bey, Mignon Beranger and Henry J. Hadfield. Richard Marsden, the scenic artist, is at work on the scenery.

STRIKES AT LADDER LAKE.

The Blue Bell Mine Makes a Wonderful Showing.

New Liskeard, May 10.—Word has just been received from Ladder Lake that two excellent strikes made by the Blue Bell company. One strike was made at the east end of the lake and one at the west end, where this company has large holdings. It is said that after the blast was fired some of the ore hung together by the pure wire gold and that the vein exposed showed gold in plain view.

This word was made on the properties owned by the Blue Bell company at the east end of the lake. The other strike is on the property near the west end, where the Blue Bell company has established another camp and where the company's engineers have installed an assaying office for their own special use. This strike is said to have developed a quartz vein exceeding 100 feet in width, which shows free visible gold in astonishing quantities. It has been decided to install the stamp mills, which are on their way, at this point and order another mill for immediate delivery for the property at the east end of the lake.

A Veteran Naval Officer.

London, May 11.—Perhaps the oldest naval officer in the world is Admiral Richard Molan, royal navy, whose name has appeared in the navy list for eighty-four years, although he retired from active service forty years ago.

The old admiral, who is still able to discharge his duties in Dublin, was born in 1810, and entered the navy as a cadet in 1823. Although the battle of Navarino (1827) and the Crimean war occurred during his term of service, he does not appear to have had the luck to have smelt powder, but was wrecked in the Success on the Australian coast in 1829.

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SUNSHINE FURNACE

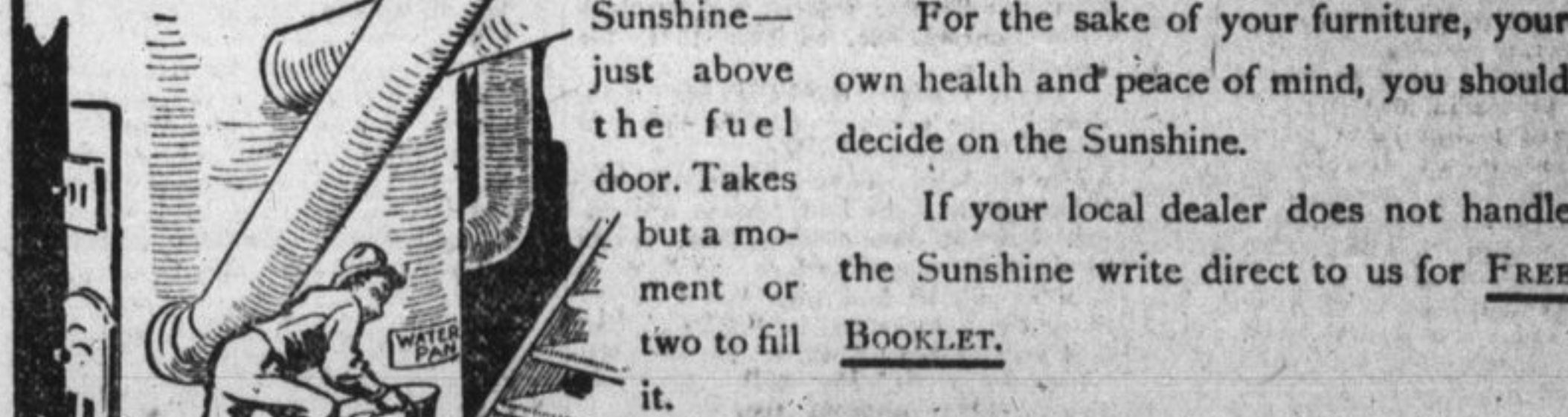
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