Plays, Players and Playgoers-The Week in London Theatres

GRAND. Today at 2:30.

Tonight at 8:15... ."Montana" All Next Week "Himmelein's Ideals"

Daily Matinees.

AS GOOD AS EVER

"Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" played a return engagement at songs called forth numerous encores. and Grant Mitchell. The play is one of which the audience never tires, and its humor and pathos are of a nature which appeal strongly. There was a change in the caste last night, the role of Mrs. Purdy being taken by Susan Chisnell. The attrac- as Mabei Hackney. They will appear tion can come to London any time and in the vaudeville houses in the strong it will be warmly welcomed,

MONTANA.

"Montana," a melodrama of the west, trip to the Buckhorn Ranch, in the Elizabeth and Margaret. state from which the play takes its name, and remained there three years so as to be perfectly familiar with this "Nearly a Hero," last Monday night in subject at all times. The result is New York. Ada Lewis brought her enthat in "Montana" actual characters as gagement with Sam Bernard to an end they are in the present day are depict- and Jobyna Howland (Mrs. Arthur ed, and the scenic equipment gives an Stringer, of London), replaced her. idea of what the country really is. Miss Howland has not been in evidence While the play deals mostly on the professionally since her appearance in question of cattle-stealing, there is to "The Ham Tree." be found a story of romance, love and intrigue, blended with a vein of rich Buffham, Children will be admitted timated that Miss Held, in "Miss Infor fifteen cents.

HIMMELEIN'S IDEALS.

Not the Inventor, but the Improver of Repertoire," is the title which justbelongs to John A. Himmelein, whose big company, "The Ideals," will House next week, with daily matinees, exploiting in this field of amusement for the past eight years, and by keeping his finger close to the public's puise at all times, he has been enabled to discover just what sort of dramatic provender they most desire. The same cities are played each succeeding sea- man last season in Clyde Fitch's com cities are played each succeeding sea-son, and at the present time his name Shuberts in a new comedy by Mr. ippi River to the Atlantic Ocean, Keeping faith with the public at all times is in a great measure responsible for this. He believes in telling the public doing it. It cannot be denied that admirable business policy and one that is bound to bring suc-



MARVELLOUS McCOY. Principal Vaudeville . Feature with "The Ideals," at the Grand All

he brings this season represents all a comedian well-known to Londoners was last seen here in "The Show Girl," and "isle of Spice." On Monday evening "The Princess of Patches" will to Guide Her"; "Wednesday, Creole's Revenge"; Thursday, Girl in Town." At the Monday eventickets will be issued to the ladies.

AL. H. WILSON.

Al. H. Wilson, universally known as the "Golden-Voiced Singer," will bring his latest and most successful play, "When Old New York Was Dutch," to the Grand Opera House on Friday, March 19. Besides being the possessor of a singing voice of rare quality, Mr. Wilson is also a clever actor, who has attained his present enviable repu-He has a way of pleasing his audiences—carrying them along with him claim to histrionic ability of a higher When Old New York Was ing plenty of humor mingled with sentiment and an abundance of brisk action, as well as effective dramatic elaborate and complete, special attention having been given to the smaller of this character. Throughout the action of the play Mr. Wilson will sing

Klaw & Erlanger have never had the Klaw & Erlanger have never had the feal hold on the theatres of America that the newspapers have given them. The story was allowed to circulate because story was allowed to circulate because nobody felt inclined to deny it. Klaw & be a run on the gas in the soda fournobody felt inclined to deny it. Klaw & be a run on the gas in the soda foun-role of the rich clubman and out in retirement in New York.

Maycliffe that of the protection of the receipt that of the protection of the receipt that of the protection of the retirement in New York. less than forty first-class houses. They book for other theatres and have agree-

"The Fortune Hunter," under the man- on the stage with it steaming like an the Grand last night before a crowded agement of Cohan & Harris, will be Illinois Central engine. The sight of Elliott was born in 1871 her ready Scott Welch as Kid Burns were, as on The east includes Mary Ryan, Edna and gave the audience a hearty laugh. name was Jane Dermot. a former occasion, general favorites, Bruno, Forrest Robinson, Sydney Ainsand won repeated applause, while their worth, Hale Hamilton, Walter Horton

> Laurence Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, arrived in New York last Thursday from London. He is accompanied by his wife, known to the stage one-act play, "The King and the Vaga-

Henrietta Byron, formerly of Fagan will be the bill at the Grand Opera & Byron, the Fagan being Barney House this afternoon and evening. Fagan of old-time minstrel fame, is No part of the country affords such the chief support of Harry Bulger in good material for a real American play vaudeville. The six musical Cuttys as the west. Before attempting to are really all brothers and sisters. They write "Montana," the author made a are William, John, James, Eleanor,

There was a newcomer in the cast of

Anna Held will not be seen in any and wnolesome comedy. The cast pre- other city than New York during the senting "Montana," is said to have remainder of the season. This anbeen selected with care, and is headed nouncement from F. Ziegfeld is made by the sterling young actor, Mr. Elmer because in certain quarters it was into any seat at the matinee performance nocence," would go to Boston and other large cities before returning to Paris for the summer.

George Lauri, a famous comedian in Australia, recently committed suicide in that country, the result of melancholia. Lauri was a native of the be the attraction at the Grand Opera Williams and Musgrove seventeen United States, but went abroad with years ago, first appearing in Australia in "The Merry Monarch." His most recent hit was as Tweedlepunch in "Florodora."

Charles Cherry, who was leading man with Maxine Eliott and leading Fitch, entitled "The Bachelor." His leading lady will be Miss Ruth Maychire, the youngest of the three "Giris." Mr. Cherry is an Englishman and an just what he intends to do, and then Oxford graduate. Miss maycline is a Western girl.

> Nat Goodwin opened his spring season at Nortolk, appearing in Master Hand," before a very large audience. The play is by Carrol Fleming, and was first produced in Boston more than a year ago. It was withdrawn after a snort run, and was on the shelf until Mr. Goodwin took it up. He expects to make an extended tour with the new play, and says he is well pleased with the way it has been re-

> Daniel Frohman has engaged Sonia Agier, the gaughter of the tragic actor, Jacob P. Adler, for a term of years. She will appear next season as member of one of Mr. Fronman's companies in a new play. Miss Adler is nineteen, and has been the leading woman in her father's company on the East Side of New York for several years, having played Juliet, Cordelia, Portia, and other classic as well as modern roles in the tragedian's supports. Miss Adler was born and educated in the United States.

these as the four best plays now to be seen in the twenty-five first-class neatres of the theatrical capital: "The Music Master," Academy of Music; Theatre; "The Easiest Way," Stuyves-ant Theatre. "The Man from Home," Astor Theatre;

One reviewer in New York picks

Rewarding him for conscientious serthat is brighest and best in popular vice of fifteen years as leading man in

Lillian Russell last week confided to initial appearance in New York Monday her biographer, Idah McGlone Gibson, that her dearest wish as a child was at the Empire in a rural playlet, Harvest be presented, to be followed with "The that she might have been born a boy. Time, by Lawrence Russell. Gypsy Girl," "In the Heart of the "It seemed to me," she said, "as though Rock & Fulton will not be starred by Potato, which was written by Mills i fate had played me a sorry trick. I Charles Dillingham in The Candy Shop. "The Creole's Revenge," and "For His remember distinctly when I was about Sister's Honor." The bills for the 6 years old my mother bought me a starred. Managers cannot afford to make matinees will be: Tuesday, "No Mother hat with beautiful white flowers on it stars out of everyone they meet. "Wednesday, "The and brother Sammie cried because his Ethel Whitesides is sending out a well sailor was a plain straw "My deer "Ethel Whitesides is sending out a well Creole's Revenge"; Thursday, "The sailor was a plain straw. 'My dear illustrated folder, containing pictures of child, said my mother to him. 'you herself and her pickaninnies and some child, said my mother to him. 'you herself and her fame has been machanical dell cost the machanical della cost the machanical della cost the machanical della co cannot have flowers on your hat be- press excerpts showing that her fame has fing performance the usual fifteen-cent thought struck me. 'Say, mamma, I Howard Hall is appearing in vaudeville said, give Sammie the flowers on his in a thirty-minute melodrama. It is a low. Her body remained stiffened with

George Walker is ill, threatened, it is recently scored a hit under the manage-said, with paresis, and has been order-ment of Charles Frohman. said, with paresis, and has been order-ed to a sanatorium for a long rest. Kate Thullen, a member of the team Bert Williams, however, refuses to ad-known as Carberry & Stanton, was in-that she nearly scratched the young mit that his old partner is seriously jured at the Princess at Minneapolis man's eyes out. The man proved to be ill. "George was a studious actor," he said, explaining the breakdown. "He that time. She was riding on a sled used pelled from the house and now there are studied his part, his audiences, and by the transfer company when the horses rumors of a suit against the manageon a gentle ripple of laughter—as it himself. He tried at all times to re- ran away. were, that is denied to many who lay main a high class comedian. He'll be

out with a classical repertoire," Tyinfluence. He should gather about is what I want to do. That is what a week for making people laugh." entitled, "Songs of the Camp," for the York with such a crown of glory to the art of America. I am not now in-

Georgia Caine gave a little tea party

by Liebler & Company to play the part of Jerry Fogarity, a district leader, in ing it cold in the wings he missed his the home. That is the way to stop was in New York recently he brought an or Jerry Fogarity and a playwright of prominence.

The home was hot, and while Woodruff was blowing it cold in the wings he missed his the home. That is the way to stop was in New York recently he brought an order of the leader, in the leader of the leader, in the leader of the leader, in the leader of the leader Lewis will begin her starring tour out and kiss her and bring about the early next month.

The parents to take a name. Let the public stay away from the unclean. Served to make the Shuberts the more public stay away from the unclean. Personally, I believe a reform is night." Woodruff forgot that the cup coming." Thomas W. Ross' starring tour in of tea was still in his hand and walked

O, you Henry. Austin Strong says that while he stepped almost directly from

here I met a duck. He was swimming 1869. around in the pond, and I spoke to ' I said, 'Do you know Wendy?' a duck with a red bill?"

young woman comes under his man- habit." agement for a period of five years. During the coming twelve months already made considerable progress. Flavia.

"The stage needs a censor," admits that contracts were drawn up and given the theatrical firm of Grismer & Brady, "The Head of the House," the new cue and was quite embarrassed when the attendance of young Miss and comedy by Edward T. Townsend and the stage manager reminded him that young Master at salacious plays. Get Frank Ward O'Malley, in which Ada Miss Caine was waiting for him to run the parents to take a hand. Let the

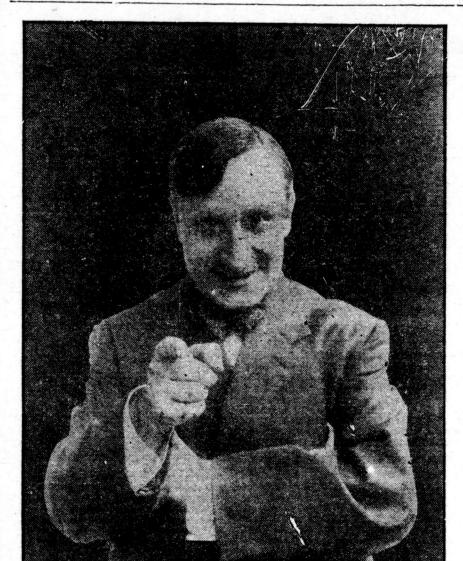
house. Frances Gordon as Mary, and inaugurated at Atlantic City, March 15. the cup broke up the entire company biographers are repeating. Her maiden

Barrie, reports Ada Patterson in the a small part, either. She practically Dramatic Mirror. On his way he pass- began as leading woman for the late ed through Kensington Gardens, where tragedian, John McCullough, and ap-Peter Pan happened. As the writer of peared with him for two seasons in rare whimsies made him welcome, Mr. "Virginius," "The Gladiator," "Othello," Strong said: "Mr. Barrie, on my way and "Richard III." She was born in

"Just how far the things one lives He said, 'I never heard of Wendy.' I through on the stage affect one outsaid, 'Do you know Hook, the pirate?' side is mainly a matter of will power," He said, 'I never heard of Hook, the insists Blanche Bates. "Subconsciously pirate.' I went through the whole they will take a certain hold which is category of Peter Pan worthies, and inevitable. Some habits will cling in that duck doesn't know one of them." spite of all. A woman who is con-Mr. Barrie listened with eyes of owlish stantly raging and storming on the wideness and innocent gravity. When stage is naturally going to rage and appear in vaudeville in America.

Mr. Strong finished he asked, "Was it storm off the stage if anything displeases her, whereas the woman who gets in the habit of doing the sobbing Charles Frohman has signed a con- role is going to burst into tears (that's tract with Mme. Mimi Aguglia, the a useful compliment, after all). The Sicilian actress, whereby this ardent whole thing is merely a matter of

George Alexander revived "The Pris-Mme. Aguglia, under a skillful tutor, oner of Zenda" in London recently, s to devote herself to the study of the Mrs. Patrick Campbell's daughter, English language, in which she has Stella, appearing as the Princess



The Original "Goo-Goo Man," This Season Principal Comedian with "The Ideals," at the Grand all Next Week in Repertoire.

The Vaudeville Stage }

Dave and Percie Martin made their

he did over the melodramatic circuit.

"I am weary of travelling the coun-jother day. "William was the eldest, "I am so convinced that playgoers English comedian who is about to re-Oliver Byron, I came in between, while are hungry for Shakespeare that I am tire. "I'm tired of sleeping in strange Ada was the youngest one of the girls, now capitalizing my company to start beds and living on railway station and Arthur—he is dead, too—was the buns. My advice to comedians who are younger of the boys. We were at a rone Power told the Philadelphia North anxious for success is to learn to sing little musical in South Brooklyn one American. "The stage is a noble thing and play, study human nature, avoid night, when my sister, now Mrs. Oliand the actor should be an ennobling imitating, avoid caricaturing too much, ver Byron, then a girl of 18, sang a and especially avoid cheap jokes. That little Irish song. The conductor of him the noblest minds of the day. That is how I have made as high as \$3,500 Niblo's orchestra chanced to be one

Maycliffe that of the pretty type-

Smith & Arado are at Lynn, Mass., this introduced into the act on which Mr. Smith does his crayon drawing. It was such a hit that they are wondering now. why they didn't think of it years ago. Earl Potter has been engaged by James R. Mills to assist him in his new vaudeille creation entitled Was Murphy a conjunction with Leon Schlessinger, assistant treasurer of the Colonial Theatre. Potter will sing a new song called Sen-

sation, written by Charles Barnett. Alice Berry, the doll comedienne, had her mechanical doll act she was brought down among the audience. She was thrown over into the lap of a young felhat an let him be a girl, and let me condensed version of The Man Who her limbs in the air. A young fellow have pockets in my pants and be a Dared, and he enters a lion's den just as sitting directly behind reached forward he did over the melodramatic circuit.

May Irwin will return to vaudeville and pers. Miss Berry came to life with a be seen at the Colonial in New York, on suddenness that startled the audience The Williams and Walker combina- March 8, presenting the one-act farce and what she didn't do to the unfortuntion is threatened with disruption. Mrs. Peckham's Carouse, in which she ate joker was a caution. Only the in-

says George Grossmith, a veteran but he is now dead; then came Mrs. of the company, and he was so delighted with the simple little Irish song that Clyde Fitch is soon to produce an- he tempted my sister with her first assisted by a chorus of trained voices. the art of America. I am not now indulging in mere talk. I think the scent cided to call "The Typewriter." It way to the stage and the rest of us shows how a clubman falls in love with followed. Ada made her debut in

The Shuberts have been negotiating book for other theatres and have agreements with other circuits which gives
them much power, but they are not the
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Henry Woodruff liked the tea so much
Hattie Russell, Ada Rehan's sister, the lively to severe.

end to these negotiations by returning the package of contracts submitted to without his signature, and this served to make the Shuberts the more night stand circuits. The Shuberts still would surely have a large following. have in mind the organization of a powerful dollar circuit, and will play many of or failing to secure a season's booking number of weeks on the smaller cities. The Shubert agreement with Kuaw & Viola Allen of "The White Sister," Erlanger precludes them from operating may be ambitious to write plays, and lay give it credence. A few months later the so-called first-class theatres outside of members will be those in sympathy with was in London he paid a visit to J. M. schoolroom to the stage, and not to New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis, the movement. Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

Alfred E. Aaron's production of 'Money," has returned to New York. Cuyler Hastings has been engaged to support Kathryn Kidder in a play called "A Woman of Impulse."

Thomas Dickinson is now editing a special edition of the life and works of

It is said that Ellen Terry has refused an offer of \$2,000 a week to and Iowa.

Miss Helen Ware, who has made a hit in "The Third Degree" in New York, is to be starred next season. full rights of "The Alaskan" from his

partner, John Cort. The piece has done well in the west. Tom Lewis of "Little Johnny Jones"

W. A. Brady has made a contract with Benjamin Chapin for five years, and the chances are that the latter will of the comedienne. "She carries burg-

"The Family," a new play by Mr. genuity she exhausts in devices to foil Robert H. Davis, of New York, will the burgling guild, and she is con-

be Fred V. Bowers, who is to star in to the yon. Fancy, then, her reception a musical play entitled, "College Days." The piece is by himself and his for- handmaiden: Miss Stahl: I waited un- has begun operations at Cameron Horwitz.

Lillian Russell having proved a suc

cess in straight comedy without music,

her manager Joseph Brooks, has secured a new play for her for next season. It is entitled "The Widow's Might." Among the new productions which

Henry W. Savage will make are "Prince Hugo's Honeymoon," "The

large cities next season. Eleanor Moreti has been engaged. Eugene Ormonde, who plays the role

The Unbroken Road," has been leading man with Mrs. Fiske, Lillian Russell, Ada Rehan and Blanche Bates. the best known farces produced, has

of Pietri Garvony, a political boss, in

Andy Tandy in "The Girl from Rector's," now running in New York. Kathryn Kidder made her re-entry apon the stage at Atlantic City last Wednesday night in a new play en-

citled "A Woman of Impulse." house was crowded, and the star and couver, play were given a warm reception. A combination of playwrights, offen ive and defensive, the chief purpose of which is to fix a scale of prices for dra-

matic works which theatrical managers will be required to respect and adhere to, about to the formed, says the Show

ng of Augustus Thomas, president, who best known as the author of "Th Witching Hour"; Charles Presbry, chairman; Charles Klein, who wrote "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Music Masthat is brighest and best in popular vice of litteen years as leading man in amusements, and will be found in various Frohman companies, Bruce every way right up to the standard. The company is headed by Sam Mylie, cipal part in "The Flag Lieutenant."

Lion and the Mouse," "The Music Master" and "The Third Degree"; George the organization at Champaign, Ill., Jan. of the cipal part in "The Flag Lieutenant."

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the attractions in one-night stand cities, ers for the theatre, who have written play or libretto or score, and have had will play all of the attractions a certain production of the same under a recognized management in a recognized theatre.

> The first business of the new organization will be to select a board of trustees by the appointment of five members by the president. The trustees will hold all the funds and property of the society. They are to incorporate under the limited liability act.

Negotiations are under way between epresentatives of the Chamberlain-Harrington circuit and the Shuberts, and it is possible that the result will be that the Shuberts will in the future control the bookings of these important onenight stand theatres in Illinois, Indiana

The Shuberts are unusually active just at this time, and it is rumored that arrangements have been effected by which John Cort will throw his chain of theatres open to them. Representatives of the Shuberts claim that the Greenwall William P. Cullen has purchased the filiation. The Shuberts are said to be circuit in Texas has also changed its af- in the course of the war was: openly claiming the Cort houses.

The opportunity of securing the Cham-berlain-Harrington houses grew out of the enforced settlement of the estate of Frank Chamberlain, formerly of Burlingfame, is one of the leading funmakers ton, Iowa. The widow is at the Annex in George M. Cohan's latest hit, "The and is in conference with J. J. Shubert, Charles Kindt and others.

"Rose Stahl is afraid of nothing on earth except burglars," writes a friend be seen in several new plays next sea-lar insurance on every possession of hers except her heart. The insurance Henry Miller's first production of risk as that. All of her fathomless incompanies refuse to take so great a vinced that if she awoke and saw a personage with a black mask and a One of next season's luminaries will dark lantern she would instantly pass of this note from Florye, her Ethiopian partner in vaudeville, Charles til 5:30. I have gone to get my dinner. The diamond bracelet is under the blanket at the foot of the bed."

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JAPAN'S FIGHTING STRENGTH.

Before the war with Japan, Russia ent officers to investigate Japan's fighting strength, but refused to credit heir reports. In 1903 Col. Adabash, who had just visited Japan, gave to General Zhilinski, of our general staff, very important information with regard to new reserves which the Japanese were organizing for service in case of war. Inasmuch, however, as this information did not agree at all with that previously furnished by Col. Capt. Rusine, a very talented officer who was acting as naval observer in Japan, made a similar report upon-Japanese reserves to his superiors, and extracts from it were furnished to General Sakharoff, chief of staff of the army, Although the information contained in this report ultimately proved to be perfectly accurate, the eport was pigeonholed, simply because enerals Zhilinski and Sakharoff did not believe it; and in our compendium of data with regard to the military strength of Japan in 1903-4, no reference whatever was made to additional

the total number of available men was a little more than 400,000. Recently published reports of General Kipke, chief medical inspector of the Japanese army, show that the loss of the Japanese in killed and wounded,

reserve forces. According to the fig-

ures of our General Staff, therefore,

Killed 47,387 Wounded 173,425

Total Total 220,812
Their loss in killed, wounded and ick was 554,885,—a number considerably greater than the whole force which, according to the figures of our general staff, they could put into the

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