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## "THE STAMPEDE"

HERE IT IS—THE BIG WESTERN PLAY YOU HAVE

READ SO MUCH ABOUT—A. G. DELAMATER'S

STUPENDOUS SCENIC PRODUCTION OF

DEMILLE'S

INTERESTING

STORY



LILLIAN BUCKINGHAM

A  
BEAUTIFUL  
ROMANCE OF  
ADVENTURE BETTER THAN  
"THE ROUND-UP," AS FASCINATING  
AS "THE SQUAW MAN."—ANOTHER "ARIZONA"



MISS BUCKINGHAM as "WANGA"

NEXT WEEK—FIRST TIME HERE OF THE SOCIETY DRAMA "THE PENALTY" SPLENDID CAST BIG PRODUCTION—NEXT WEEK



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### WESTERN LAND GRABBING.

"Is truth stranger than fiction? Well, I wouldn't be quoted as an authority," said Lillian Buckingham, who is starring in "The Stampede." "but there are some mighty strange things occurring which are the absolute truth, this I do know. Who would have thought that during the land grabbing episode in the United States Senate, when United States Senator Thos. P. Gore—the blind statesman from Oklahoma—fought tooth and nail for the rights of the Cherokee and Chickasaw Indians, and proved that the scheme hatched by unscrupulous politicians backed by capitalists, who don't care very much how they get their millions, was a gigantic steal, that Gore had no less an able lieutenant than the now famous Detective Burns. That's the truth," said Miss Buckingham. "And this congressional episode was the inception for 'The Stampede.' Do Mille grabbed at it like a hungry fish. That he was right in surmising that it would make the nucleus of a successful play is proven by the fact that it is successful. All honest-minded people must admire Gore's stamina and honesty, for the part he played in that controversy. He was



JOHN MURRAY AS "JOE IRONHORN," SYDNEY SEAWARD, AS "DICK TRAVIS," AND LILLIAN BUCKINGHAM, AS "WANGA," IN "THE STAMPEDE," THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.

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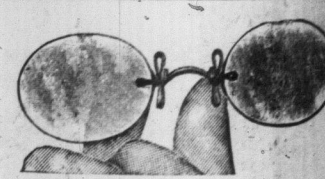
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honest in his convictions and worked for the down-trodden Indian. He deserves a monument as high as great Olympus. Do you know, and this is a fact, according to the best authorities on the American Indian, that they were at peace with the world and that war, even among the different tribes was unknown before the advent of the white man. In this land-grabbing episode, Burns, who at that time was connected with the United States Secret Service, was detailed to look the matter up, and the story goes that he worked very diligently, and found out among the many startling things that even men as high up as United States senators were having a hand in the deal against the poor red man. Now Burns is unquestionably a wonder at the sleuth game, but is he diplomatic at all times? Where he made his mistake was in unlimbering his story to the men higher up. They wouldn't believe it, and he got himself disliked, and worse than that he came very near losing his job. The idea of a dishonest senator, or one who would stoop so low as to steal lands belonging to the poor Indians. "All right," said Burns, "we'll have to prove it, we'll have to produce the evidence." He did, with the result that an ex-United States senator is now serving time in one of the western penitentiaries.

Repetition Unnecessary. One day Mark Twain was being abused by a very talkative barber and was forced to listen to many of his anecdotes.

The barber had to stop his rant, and when he was ready, brush his hand, to commence again, he asked: "Shall I go over it again?" "No thanks," drawled Mark. "I'm hardly necessary. I think I can remember every word."



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