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| has been reorganized and Henry Miller will be leading man with Blanche Walsh as leadThis company on O.t. 5 th, will open a new theatre in Chicago. |  |
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| Preparations for the production of Sir Henry Irving's threatre-The Royal Lyce um of Shakespeares 'Cymbeline' are now actively underway. Alma Tadema, it is said, will design the scenery. costumes and appointuients for this production. |  |
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