

# New Play by Strong Company

(What Press Agents Say.) "Officer 666," Cohan and Harris' latest success, will be offered at the Grand opera house, on Tuesday evening, October 22, for but one performance.

There is no doubt concerning the success of Augustin MacInnis' play, for in spite of the fact that it contains one or two criminal characters, it abounds neither in pathetic gress nor dramatic passages. It is pure fun from beginning to end, with a laugh in almost every speech and situation. The characters are not caricatures, but cleverly drawn types, an array of ludicrously comical ones drawn from both high and low classes. The author's knowledge of criminal virtuosity, gained in earlier days as a police court reporter, has stood him in good stead in the creating of the aristocratic rogue, Wilson. It gave him the faculty of imparting an aspect of truth to impossible adventures in the limning of this adroit and accomplished stage rascal.

The succession of adventures takes place in a Fifth Avenue drawing room during the lapse of only a few hours. Travers Gladwin, a rich young amateur art collector, who has traveled the earth with his friend, Whitney Barnes, in search of a new sensation, returns unexpectedly to find it awaiting him, ready-made, at home. With the help of a dishonest valet, a notorious picture thief, Alfred Wilson, has assumed Gladwin's name, taken possession of the premises and is getting ready to depol the art collection of its treasures. The bogus Gladwin has also won the affections of a too-truthful young girl, Helen Burton, and is preparing to elope with her on that very night.

Earlier in the afternoon, the real Gladwin has seen Helen in a restaurant, and her pretty face has made an impression on his susceptible heart. He comes face to face with her a few hours later in the drawing room of his own house, where she has gone to arrange the final details of her elopement. How to rescue Helen and at the same time save his pictures

Grand Opera House Tuesday, Oct. 22

ANOTHER COMAN & HARRIS SUCCESS



OFFICER 666  
AMELODRAMATIC FARCE BY AUGUSTIN MACHUGH

ALL OF THE MYSTERY OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
ALL OF THE FUN OF CHARLEY'S AUNT



At the Grand Tuesday, October 22.

becomes the problem that confronts Gladwin. With his friend, Barnes, who is quite too thick-witted to be of much assistance, he sets about the task, uppermost in his mind being the desire to protect the girl from unseemly notoriety.

Gladwin bribes a convenient policeman to lend him his uniform and other insignia of authority, and returns to his home to surprise Wilson in the act of cutting the most valuable pictures from their frames. As Helen has not yet arrived, there is nothing to do but wait and warn her of her peril. Meanwhile, Gladwin gets some astounding information from Wilson, who is an art connoisseur as well as thief, regarding the worthlessness of several of the canvases for which he has paid extravagant amounts; and to keep up the deception, he finds himself compelled to aid the thief in pilfering the collection.

At the appointed hour Helen arrives to keep her engagement, and the real Gladwin gives the alarm to the policeman who has been hiding in the house. This minion, Officer 666, of the title, has, meanwhile, grown resentful against Gladwin for having kept his uniform so long and subjecting him to the risk of discipline. The cool picture thief proves equal to the emergency and succeeds in convincing the policeman that the Gladwin is the imposter and that he, Wilson, is the actual owner of the property. Even Helen, who has at first heeded the warning of Gladwin, begins to grow dubious, and presently the society knight errant finds himself arrested as a thief.

Fortunately, however, Gladwin's Japanese servant has called in the other policeman. The tangle of identities is about to be straightened out when Whitney Barnes turns up, and by his blundering identifies the real Gladwin as the imposter. The culprit is on the point of making off with his plunder when a detective arrives with a warrant for Gladwin's arrest on the charge of abduction—Helen's aunt had gotten wind of the elopement. This plain clothes officer recognizes Wilson—the bogus Gladwin—as an old offender, and promptly puts him under arrest. Gladwin's effort is now to aid Wil-

son to escape, in order to shield the reputation of Helen. The lights are suddenly put out; the prisoner bolts, and there is a lively chase all over the house, which ends in Officer 666 again being brought into service. Wilson dodges his pursuers, chloroforms the luckless policeman, dumps him into a chest, puts on his uniform and nonchalantly walks out of the front door to make a successful getaway in the automobile he intended to use of the elopement.

After Gladwin's exciting adventures for Helen's sake, it is of course inevitable that the young lady should reward the rescuer by giving him her heart.

"My, I feel as if it couldn't happen except in a play," exclaims the ecstatic Helen, at the last moment.

To which Gladwin rejoins, "It couldn't!"

### TRIAL AT INDIANAPOLIS DRAGS SLOWLY

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—Records of money orders obtained by John J. McNamara and Orrie McManigal were produced by Postmaster Robert Bryson, of Indianapolis here today at the trial of the 47 union men, charged with illegally transporting dynamite.

The first order was for \$100. It was issued at Kansas City on the application of Frank Sullivan, one of the aliases used by McManigal, and was made payable to Mrs. McManigal. Another was for \$70, obtained here by John McNamara December 10, 1910, payable to Orrie McManigal. Four other money orders aggregating \$175, which McNamara had obtained, payable to Frank Eckhoff at Cincinnati, also were identified by Bryson.

James Martin, money order clerk in the Kansas City postoffice, identified McManigal as "Sullivan." He admitted that James J. McNamara also used "Sullivan" as an alias. Daniel Zeller, money order clerk of Phillipsburg, N. J., identified the signature of George Haggerty, business agent of the iron workers at Phillipsburg, attached to letters found in McNamara's office here.

Forecasts of rain will surely come true if persisted in long enough at this time of year.

# Its "The Old Homestead" at the Grand

For a quarter of a century Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" has been seen in the various cities throughout the country and the desire to witness it does not seem to show any abatement. It may well be called a problem play, the problem being how to account for the really phenomenal success which it has enjoyed through all the theatrical seasons that have intervened since Mr. Thompson first presented it to the public at the Boston theatre in the spring of 1886. In speaking of the success of his play, Mr. Thompson once said he had never doubted what the ultimate result would be if only he could succeed in convincing the theatre going public that he was presenting on the mimic stage real live people and not the venerable pictures which our fathers knew in the days of John Owen's "Solon Shingle" with his "bar'l of apple sass." And when



Miss Eileen O'Malley, in "The Old Homestead," at the Grand Monday, October 21.

people began to realize after a while that way back in boyhood days they had known characters like Uncle John, Cy Prime, Seth Perkins, Aunt Matilda and the rest, they were not slow to come to the conclusion that at last the real Yankee farmer had been transplanted from the New England farm to the stage. "The Old Homestead" became a success from the start, and the reason it is so successful in this, its twenty-seventh season, is due to a great extent to the fact that the same attention is paid to detail as at the beginning, and that Mr. Frank Thompson, son of Denman Thompson, is, and has had for years, the personal direction and management.

## Sage Tea Will Darken the Hair

Restores Faded and Gray Hair to Natural Color—Dandruff Quickly Removed.

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves; and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulfur Hair Remedy, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

This preparation gives youthful color and beauty to the hair, and is one of the best remedies you can use for dandruff, dry, feverish, itching scalp, and falling hair. Get a fifty-cent bottle from your druggist today and you will be surprised at the quick results. All druggists sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Agent, J. C. Perry.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



WALDORF NEWPORT  
NEW INSERTED TIPS MAKE  
**ARROW**  
WING COLLARS  
STRONG WHERE OTHERS ARE WEAK. 2 for 25 cents

## October Berries Are Fine

(Polk County Observer.)

October strawberries have come to be the rule, rather than the exception, in this rich portion of the Willamette valley. The "cutting back" process, recently practiced by some growers, has proven to be a success, so that now a second crop of this delicious fruit is counted in crates, where formerly a box or two attracted attention. From a patch of several acres on the Illhee tracts, west of Dallas, Messers, Stewart & Fisher this month marketed more than \$100 worth of second crop strawberries. This firm was also successful in producing for the market an abundance of fine first-crop berries from the same patch. Encouraged by their success, they this week planted 17,000 new plants and the coming season will find them devoting more time to the cultivation of the big, red berry. It has long been known that the soil on the hills around Dallas is the kind where the strawberry will thrive, but it remained for these young bachelors to prove it. The tract lies near the city reservoir, and other growers have been equally successful this year.

### ALBANY HAS A DECIDED MYSTERY

Wednesday morning an elderly looking man, heavy-set, wearing a mustache, a dun-colored suit and a derby hat, drove into town on Washington street, unhitched his horse at the edge of town and so far as is known has not been seen since. The horse wandered down town and into the Albany stables, where it took a drink and went out again. The stable men then caught it and the constable has advertised that it will be sold next week at public auction if the owner does not appear.

Sheriff Smith and Deputy Del Smith were notified and took charge of the buggy, which contained a number of articles, including an overcoat, a pair of shoes, some oats and a number of shotgun shells. The children in the neighborhood where the buggy was left, say they saw a shotgun in the buggy at first, but it was not there when the officers arrived. The place where the buggy was found is on Washington street near the Southern Pacific railroad so it is possible that some one may have taken the shotgun yesterday or last night. No clue has yet been discovered that would seem to lead to a solution of the mystery.

The city police have been notified and are on the lookout for any one that would answer the description given by Mrs. Raiter, who first reported the case.—Albany Herald.

### SOLE SURVIVOR OF CONSTITUTION MAKERS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Packwood, Sr., of Baker City, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home yesterday. Mr. Packwood is the last surviving member of the legislature that adopted the constitution of the state of Oregon and his wife was the first teacher of a public school in Baker county. They were married at Auburn, October 16, 1862, and have been continuous residents of Baker county since. When Auburn, of which there is now not a trace, was a flourishing town of several thousand inhabitants, Mr. Packwood was one of the foremost factors in the business life. He promoted many big business enterprises and was one of the big men of the eastern Oregon country. The first school in eastern Oregon was established at Auburn with Mrs. Packwood as teacher. When the placer ground at the old camp was worked out, they removed to Baker where Mr. Packwood has always been prominent in public life.

A reception in their honor was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John L. Rand, wife of John L. Rand, one of the foremost attorneys and mining men of eastern Oregon. The estimable couple have a host of friends.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all dealers.

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### EUGENE PLEASSED WITH SALEM'S FRIENDLY VISIT

Mayor Lachmund has received the following splendid letter from the committee in charge of the celebration at Eugene, which breathes the very essence of the spirit that is moving the whole great Willamette valley on to its splendid destiny, that of unity and mutual uplift—but here is the letter itself:

Eugene, Or., Oct. 18, 1912.

Mayor of Salem, Salem, Or.  
Dear Sir—On behalf of the Oregon Electric Celebration committee I beg to express to you and the people of Salem our sincere and grateful appreciation for the splendid attendance at our Oregon Electric celebration last Tuesday. There were many things connected with this celebration that gave us pleasure and made us happy, but I beg you to believe that there was nothing that contributed more to our pleasure or our happiness than the splendid spirit of friendship and good will from our friends of the neighboring cities who came to visit on that day. Your presence in such goodly numbers did much to make our celebration a success and I want you to believe that we were more than glad to have you with us this great day.

It speaks well for the future of Oregon and especially for the future prosperity of the great Willamette valley when there can be shown on an occasion like this, the spirit of co-operation and good will on the part of all of the citizens of the valley. We live in a little empire of our own and we can make it one of the most desirable places in the United States in

which to live if we but stand shoulder to shoulder and work together in amity and unity for our common good. Such days as October 15, 1912, mean much to us all, for it speaks well when the people of a neighboring town can rejoice so enthusiastically over the prosperity and good fortune of the citizens of another city. I hope and trust that each year will see the bonds of friendship and good will between you and us grow firmer and stronger and that in time goes on we may work for our common good in a spirit of sincere co-operation. Thanking you again for the splendid showing made by the people of your city at our celebration, I beg to remain,  
Cordially yours,  
M. J. DURYEA, Manager.

Fortunes in Faces.  
There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but its never said where pimples, skin eruptions, blotches or other blemishes disfigure it. Impure blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them. 25c at J. C. Perry's.

The "best bet" to often stumbles in the home stretch.

Mrs. I. C. Hastler, Grand Island, Neb., has something she wishes to say about Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. "My three children had a very severe attack of whooping cough and suffered greatly. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it did them more good than anything I gave them. I am glad to recommend it." Sold by Dr. Stone Drug Company.

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Why is iron colder than wood?	Why do we dream?	What makes the Electric light glow?
	What makes the Heart beat?	

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