SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Play Now Running at Cohan Theater Taken from Short Stories by Montague Glass.

WELL ADVERTISED IN HIS CLEVER TALES OF JEWISH

People Anxious to See Character on Stage After They Have Read of Him for Many Months.

By BEAU RIALTO. (Written for the United Press.)

New York, Sept. 1.-That clever stories, even if they are devoid of thrillers and plots to grip the attention of readers, may be made into clever plays, has been demonstrated by the instantaneous and phenomenal success of "Potash and Perlmutter," now run ning at the Cohan theater. The play is taken from the short stories by Montague Glass, built around the trials and tribulations of Abe Potash and Mawruss Perimutter, manufacturers of cloaks and suits by wholesale, which is in reality "the people's forum." for several years have been running in During the luncheon hour no less than various magazines of America. Abs and Mawress have become familiar characters to readers all over the United States, which may account for the fact that while the play opened a week earlier than Broadway usually begins the season, and the night was one of the hottest on record, the theater was sammed to capacity at the premier. Seats were quickly sold for as far in advance as ten weeks and the play erators expound their sure cures for all convicted of violating its contract with promises to be the season's biggest suc-

Plays like "Potash and Perlmutter" are popular, not because of the drama before noon the other day a motor bus, portation of visitors through the Yelthey contain, not especially because of like the ones that ply up and down lowstone park. Secretary Lane, who the ability of the men and women in Fifth avenue and Broadway from investigated the charges on his recent the cast, but because the public knows Washington square to Grant's tomb, visit to Montana and the park, is Abe and Mawross and recognizes them dashed into Park Row alongside the casting about for a new contractor to as old friends when they see the ad- Franklin monument, covered with yel- handle the stage business of the Monvertisements of the play. Few people low and white banners. From the roof ida company, there are who can read who have not a bugle sounded and quickly the veat some time or other laughed at the hicle was surrounded by a crowd, for anties of the two Hebrew partners and it is the easiest thing in the world to the charge of making the contract for their cronies, and they want to see get a crowd in City Hall park at noon. the rebate with the railroad, is perthem in "real life." Also there is an. The motor bus is a new wrinkle and haps the best-known figure in Yellowother human quality that perhaps the they do not know what to make of it stone park. He owns the official phomanagers take into consideration, and until a woman, standing up on top of tograph rights of the park and made that is the curiosity of the reader to the buss begins to demand votes for a neat fortune on the sale of post know how a story can be made over women. Then the vehicle was quickly cards. He has stands for the disposal

of the fat and jovial business bucea join the other orators in City Hall debt he alleged Haynes owed him neer, Wallingford, had appeared in park. weekly and monthly magazines for several years, and when people heard of can be heard at the curb near Brook. the transportation business. The the play they went out of euriosity and lyn bridge, and a glance there shows transportation company which owned their admiration of the hero of the several women with brilliant red the hotels in the park had practically Chester storice. When people read, badges across their waists. They are all the park travel, which, by reason week after week, and month after striking knitters, who want more pay of the long drive of the new company, month, the doings of a character created by a clever writer, they come to ing to the public to contribute to their feel they know the character, and when support while they are idle in their formed the Monida company to comthey have an opportunity to see him on fight against the employers. While the the boards they feel almost like he had hand organ plays the strikers go about ""come to life."

Almost every night nowadays sees the premier of some new play. The Brondway season has opened, and though it is early, a lot of the new people taking advantage of the hugh Oregon Short Line was looking for a ale for breakfast, we are told, put Greeks obtain the substance they used been "tried on the dog" in Beston, park from the Woolworth building and proposed that the railroad be extended the day's work.-London Chronicle. Atlantic City, Chicago, St. Louis and other skyscrapers in the downtown dis-Kansas City, but many of them first trict. With the municipal campaign see the light on Broadway. Joseph well underway, the advocates of the Hantley, comedian and dancer, made various mayorlty candidates are makhis first metropolitan attempt as a star ing hay while the sun shines. In one the other night in "When Dreams spot a bewhiskered man with eye-Come True" at the Lyric. It was a glasses on the end of his bulbous nose musical comedy that was tried out in pleads in strident tones for the re-Kansas City and the had a successful election of Mayor Gaynor, while some run in Chicago. The west liked it, but of his hearers laugh andihly and ask its reception in New York was a bit what about "the lid" on the Great luke-warm. Santley, who is very clever, White Way? A few yards away, tryand has done some great work in sup- ing to out-shout the loudness of his porting others, somehow suggested rival, another man extolls the virtues of George Cohan in his singing and danc- John Purroy Mitchell, the Fusion caning, and much of the music and action didate, and still another self-constituted of the piece reminded old playgoers of campaigner brags about the prowess of "other musical comedies they have District Attorney Whitman, even met." However, "When Dreams Come though the prosecutor has turned down True" has good qualities as well as the Republican nomination. bad and it may hold on until the fall | The most animated groups among the rush of importations from Europe dozen or more in the noon crowds, how-

opened the next night and proved very amusing. This is the Harvard prize in evidence and a few older men enplay that was produced at the univer- gage in heated controversies about "the will have all winter to prepare for next sity last senson, and the reviews in initiative, referendum and recall" al- year's travel-New York newspapers cost every theatrical manager in New York eight dellars that is the fare to Boston and once can hardly make his way through under ten years of age, who cry, return. They all went to see it and the crowded plaza at luncheon time, "Morning paper" at every man and the Shuberts got it. It is now being but the orators are not all. The hawk- woman who comes from the subway,

Though the weather continues reason ably warm, the roof garden season is more will sell you a street guide of pay for "returns." That is, they will considered at an end, and Lew Fields New York and Brooklyn for a nickle, redeem for half a cent all newspapers has moved his "All Aboard" from the Others are selling shoes, pocket knives, unsold. The boys who beg the newspa Perty-fourth street roof of the Weber- suspenders, collar buttons, chocolate, pers from the subway passengers take Fields Music hall on Forty-fourth shoe strings, pencils and almost every them to an agency who buys them, street. The play, one of the frothiest conceivable small object from the trays from them out smooth and collects the of summer productions, kept going that are suspended from their shoul- balf cost offered for each one. mainly by Low Fields and George Mon- ders. roe, had a remarkable run all summer and will remain on Broadway until it goes on tour later in the fall.

The roof of the Hippodrome has

'POTASH & PERLMUTTER' been turned into a regular Indian HAYNES LOSES HIS the accoutrements of an Indian habitaion on the plains.

Fifty Indians, under the leadership of Chief Joe White Engle, were imported from one of the western reser vations to take part in the Hippodrome show, "America," with which the amusement place opened its season When the aborigines arrived in New York it was very hot and they declared they could never stand the confinement of a hotel, no matter what the cost of the rooms or suites given them. They demanded that they be allowed to sleep out of doors, and the Charges Filed by Disgruntled Man and management arranged the camp on the

LISTEN TO HARANGUES WHILE EATING LUNCH

Talk at Some Length to Toilers an Some of Women Stand on Top of Motor Bus to Orate.

By CARLTON TEN EYOK

(Written for the United Press.) New York, Sept. 1 .- City hall park at noon time these days is one of the busiest spots in Greater New York. It a dozen groups may be seen in the place listening to the harrangues of politicians, reformers of all kinds, So-World, suffragists and religious work-

deserted by about half of the crowd. It of cards and souvenirs at every hotel. Those things which characterize the is the latest scheme adopted by the The charges against him were filed by immediate success of "Potash and New York suffragists to spread their W. W. Humphrey, with whom Haynes Perimutter" were noticeable two sea- propaganda and every noon and some- was associated when the Monida comsons ago when "Get-Rich-Quick Wall- times in the late evening, when the pany was struggling for a foothold. ingford! was dramatized. George weather is favorable, the suffragists They disagreed and Humphrey lost in Randelph Chester's humorous stories mount a motor buss and go down to the courts whe be sued for an old

> About the same time a hand organ and shorter hours, and they are appeal. went to the park by the northern or among the crowds, collecting nickles, dimes and pennice.

Pleads for Gaynor.

noon-day crowds that pour into the

ever, are those discussing industrial "Believe Me, Xantippe," a farce, argue with any and all who will listen, while the I. W. W. spielers are always ways linked together.

produced by the Shuberts in connection ers crowd the sidewalks at every step, but these boys have nothing to sell. In with William A. Brady.

Two or three men want to sell books stead of offering newspapers for sale, 'that will make you an American citi. they are begging them.

New Brand of Newsboys.

subway may be found a new brand of such places always discard their newsiowaboya.

St. Paul Man Who Started on Shoestring and Has Made Portune Is Is Ousted by Secretary Lane.

DISAGREEMENT AND SUIT OF OLD PARTNER IS PATAL

Result is Undoing of Pamous Photographer.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 1 .- Secre tary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane announced at Pocatello while in that city enroute out of Idaho, after an inspection of projects in the southern part of this state for Salt Lake, that he had cancelled the contract of the Monida & Yellowstone Stage Company which operates in the national park from the west, or Idaho entrance, known as the Yellowstone. The anconneement is of interest to Idaho travelers, including many Boise people, who have gone through the park over the Moulda route.

The revocation of the contrast is to take effect September 16. The ruling St. Paul promoted, who from a shoe string started in the stage coach busicialists, Industrial Workers of the ness in the park, built his system up in six years until his company was hauling as many tourists as the old With old Benjamin Franklin, Horace established Yellowstone Park Trans-Greeley and Nathan Hale looking down portation company, which is operated from their pedestals clearly puzzled to by H. C. Childs, of Helena. The Monknow what it is all about, the street ida company was charged with and the industrial and political ills of the the government by giving a rebate of times and luncheon time in the park is so many dollars on each tourist to the filled to overflowing. A few minutes Oregon Short Line railway in the trans-

> Is Well Known Pigure F. J. Hyanes, who was convicted of Then he filed the charges.

Haynes displayed nerve in entering Gardiner entrance When Haynes pete with the hotel company's line, tourists left the train at Monida, Mont. Haynes had relays of horses every 15 miles. By a hard effort he was able to get tourists to the Foun-Yellowstone. This was done, the Short Line building a fine station at Yellowstone. This made an easy drive into the park and new arrangement brought wealth to Haynes. His coaches began to be crowded, and in 1911 he took his place as an equal rival of the old-established company. The present order of Secretary Lane means that he will lose the system after he has brought it into its paying state.

Closely Allied With Park Haynes' life has been closely allied with Yellowstone park. He was one of the exploring party that made the only circuit of the park in midwinter. As leader of that party he suffered

life. Haynes' photograpus and reports were regarded as of real value by scientific men. Representatives of the Oregon Short line say the custing of Haynes would have no effect on the travel contract is not cancelled until Sept. 16, which is the day following the closing of the park for the sea The new transportation contra

With all these crators going at once, to a score of the little fellows, all boys

zen for ten cents" and a dozen or The various newspapers of New York

Many of the downtown offices have rules that employes must not bring X-Ray dress order. At the Brooklyn bridge exits of the newspapers into them. Employes in There are always from half a dozen the little beggars reap a rich harvest, stop dodging.

CONFECTIONERY.

Centuries Ago It Was a Part of Art of the Apothecary. Curiously enough, the making of con

fectionery originated in a way with the apothecaries about 500 years ago. It was then that augur was first imported into England, and it was then that "confections" first became known. For a time they appeared only in medical form, the apothecaries using the newly imported sugar as a means of mitigat ing the bitterness of their doses. in other words, they mixed their drugs with it, and therein lay the origin of many of the sirups and medicated candies, the ancestors of our cough drops and lozenges. The cost of sugar was far too high, and most people were far too poor to permit of its being eaten for its own sake alone and as a mere luxury.

It was only a couple of centures ago that there began to appear a new phase of the apothecary's art. Confections began to be made more or less apart from any medicinal purpose and because people liked them, and eventually the confectioner's business became quite separate and distinct from that of the spothecary.

Although the confectioner's trade may be said to be about 200 years old, it was only within recent times that it became a real and extensive industry. At first sugar was beavily taxed, and the confectioner's trade was pursued upon very elementary principles. For a long time everything was done by hand. Implements were of the very simplest-candy ketties heated on small marks the passing of F. J. Haynes, a rolling pins and seissors, etc. The output was very small, and, comparatively speaking, sweetments of all sorts were expensive and frequently unat-

tractive. All this has been changed, and now adays the most improved machinery and implements combine to produce the most delicate and attractive sweets, Muscles have been superseded by engines, pestles and mortars and rolling pins, and scissors have given place to revolving pans and steam pans, and mechanism for beating and kneading and mixing, for cutting and slicing and grinding, for rolling and grating and stamping, for crushing ice and freezing cream and other processes.

While many of the best and most expensive candies are still very largely made by hand processes, by far the greater mass of sweetments is produced by machinery.-Harper's Weekly.

Hopkins, the Witch Finder.

Though some people still believe in witches, there is no longer any use for the witch finder. Englishmen of ear-Her generations gave this person abundant employment, sometimes fetching day it left the tester's hands. By his the real expert enormous distances to cleanse an afflicted town. In 1649, for instance, the magistrates of Newcastle sent into Scotland for one who could find witches, agreeing to pay 20 shillings (\$4.80) a head for all that he convicted. His particular method consisted in pricking the suspect with pins, and fifteen old women were duly executed as the result of his visit. The most notorious of witch finders, one Hopkins, was finally executed as a wizard after trial by one of the more painful of his own many cleverly devised tests.

Elizabeth's "Excellent Wash,"

Good Queen Bess liked her ale and had to have it. Wherever she went there ale had to go also-strong ale. Great were the trials of her host, the Earl of Leicester, as expressed in a letter from Hatfield to Lord Burleigh: "There was not one drop of good drink for her here. We were fain to send to London and Kenliworth and divers other places where ale was. Her own beer, was so strong as there was no man able to drink it." And one quart But the women are not the only tain hotel after a 10 hour ride. The of this "excellent wash" of good strong the queen in good spirits for the start

> Hugo's Long Sentence. For the longest sentence on record ve must go to the French. In "Les Miserables" Victor Hugo has one sentence that runs through a hundred lines, and earlier in the book, in one they made it is a profound secret and of the chapters descriptive of Water- bids fair to remain so. loo, there are over fifty lines without under official patronage, for it would at the ravages of time and weather. appear to be the seventh section of the foreign enlistment act, which does few-of the lost and buried secrets of not stop until it has very nearly reach- antiquity which modern scientists and ed its six hundredth word.-London mechanicians would give much to Graphic.

Long Lived Ornamenta

Ornaments last longer than anything else that man makes. There are ing house had the double fault of slow brooches and necklaces in museums many hardships and nearly lost his more than forty centuries old. Monuments, perhaps, stand second, and shorter still There is very little fur is so damp?" niture in England which dates beproblems. The Socialists harrangue and to the Yellowstone entrance, as the er than furniture, and there are paintyond the year 1500 Pictures last longings still in fair condition which have weathered six centuries of life.

> Then She Got Mad. "I've never seen the man yet," she declared, "who couldn't be made a fool of by a pretty woman."

he replied "Of course you. I take it, have studied the matter from the standpoint of the innocent by stander "-Philadelphia Ledger

The Party Line.

Hubby-Why didn't you come to the door and let me in? Wife-1 couldn't. George Our neighbor was talking to comebody, and I was at the phone -Cleveland Plain Pealer.

Few things are impossible to 3illgence and skill.-Samuel Johnson.

Probably many policemen have at heart, little sympathy with the anti-

When a bachelor makes up his mind

ANCIENT SECRETS.

Priceless Recipes That Are Now Lost to the World.

COLORS OF THE OLD MASTERS.

They Are the Envy and the Despair of Modern Artists, to Whom Their Composition Is a Mystery-Greek Fire and Roman Mortar.

Numerous are the trade secrets handed down generation by generation from father to son, and vast is the capital made out of some of them in the commercial world of today.

Particularly, perhaps, is this the case among the numerous manufacturers of piquant sauces and the countless venders of patent medicines.

But there is also, it must be remem bered, another side to the case. Many, alas, are the priceless trade secrets buried far down below the moldering dust of the misty past and lost to the world, perchance never again to be recovered.

To cite the first example that occurs to the mind of the writer, for instance, what would a Royal academician of the present day give to be possessed of the secret held by the old masters-Raphael, Rubens, Correggio, Van Dyck and their compeers-for mixing their colors so as to render them imperishable and impervious to the ravage of time?

The red colors especially of thes artists of a bygone epoch are every whit as bright now as they were three long centuries ago. contrary, the colors of pictures painted only 100 years ago have lost their luster and are faded and decayed to a deplorable extent.

Again, in the world of music, the manufacturers of violins-old masters, as one may justifiably term them, in another branch of art-treasured a recipe for a varnish that sank into the wood of their incomparable instruments and mellowed it as well as preserved it.

With such extreme, relentless jealousy, however, did they guard their great secret that it, too, is lost, to all appearances, irretrievably.

Rather more than 100 years ago there lived in a quaint, old world village in Wales a working blacksmith who had managed by some means or other to bring the welding of steel to such a pitch of perfection that the joint was absolutely invisible and the temper of the steel as fine as on the process he was able to join the very Spest of award blades, and after he had finished with them they were absolutely as good and as sound as when they had left the factory.

The blacksmith's fame spread far and wide, and, naturally enough, he at tained a great reputation, but he made a point of invariably working in soil tude. He was offered large and tempting sums to divulge his secret, but kept it obstinately to himself, and course he took it with him to another world

The ancient Greeks had a substance which we call Greek fire and which they used in naval warfare.

Their method of employing it was simply this-to throw the substance upon the surface of the water, where it flamed up and set fire to the ships of the enemy. What was it?

The only known substance of the present day that would do this is the metal potassium, but to set fire to a ship in the manner described would necessitate the use of at least half a ton of the metal. Where did the make it? If Greek fire was potassium the secret of the process is another that must be numbered with the lost. The man who could disinter the

buried recipe for Roman mortar would be bowed down to and worshiped by the builders of the present day. How The mortar is as firm now as it was

The above are but a few-a very learn.--London Answers.

That Held Him. One of the young men in the board

ness in paying his bill and fussiness about the table service. One morning he said previably to the landlady, "Mrs. houses third. The life of furniture is Jones, will you tell me why my napkin "Yes, Mr. Wicks," replied the land-

lady promptly. "It's because there is so much due on your board."-Brooklyn Times.

"You say he is stingy?"
"Stingy! I should say he was stingy. He never tipped a waiter but once in his life. It was on his wedding tour,

and the tightwad gave the waiter 10 cago Tribune.

Authoritative. "So you are going to leave your stndior

"Leave? No. Who told you so?" "Your landlord."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The most important attribute of man as a moral being is the faculty of self control.

formed you'll know it's best to listen. roads movement.

"A man's wife usually thinks he is papers when leaving the subway and to get married all he has to do is to perfect." The poor fool who wrote given in the elementary schools of patches don't describe what must have been a backets. that must have been a bachelor.

Globe Theatre

THE HOUSE OF REFINEMENT

Big Labor Day Program

The Greater Call 3-Reel Eclair Feature The Chinese Laundry

Comedy Hy Moyer Cartoons.

Mr. Warren R. Jackson

Miss Mable Mansfield Lyric Soprano All This Big Show for 10c

Globe Theatre

Always the Pipe Organ

BACON EXPLAINS WHAT

Denies That President Intended It to Be Order for Americans to Leave Mexico at Once.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE,]

Washington, Sept. 1.-The Mexican situation was practically unchanged today. Senator Bacon, chairman, of the senate foreign relations committee, conferred with Secretary of State Bryan. Later Senator Bacon issued the following statement:

"The president did not intend that his statement on the Mexican situation should be construed as as an order for American citizens to leave Mexico. Neither should it be construed as a preliminary warnig of armed invention. It simply meant that fighting between the two factions is likely to come more serious than ever, and he suggested that it would be better for them to leave the country

"The president did not mean that when his span of life had run its this country will not continue to protect American citizens in Mexico, or should befall them."

Hanover, Sept. I .- President Wilson motored here today from Cornish and ways of the world and set less played golf at the Dartmouth College mental qualities of a high wise b links. His opponent was Dr. Grayson, aggerated and cons It was learned that the latest distions in hairdressing had bet patches from Mexico are reassuring avoided. and that the president is undecided whether to return to Washington to-

TO BRING THEM CLOSER.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WINE.] Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1,-Speaking at a Labor day picule at Long Branch, full stop. England's record rests 2,000 years ago. It has calmly scoffed near here, today, Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson declared that his department of the government would be sed to bring the worker and the emlover into closer relations. He characterized his department as a "bureau of industrial diplomacy, 1.5

> QUESTION CHARLTON. [UNITED PRISS LUASED WINE.]

Lake Como, Italy, Sept. 1 .- Attorney dellini, representing the defense, and Angistrate Rognon, accompanied by an nterpreter, this afternoon began an in errogation of Porter Charlton, recentreturned here from the United States for trial on the charge of having murdered his wife, formerly Mary Scott astle of San Francisco, Charlton's trial probably will start in November.

> TRAVERS PLAYING TODAY. [UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.]

Garden City, L. L, Sept 1 .- With W. J. Travers the favorite, 145 golfers cents and asked for a receipt"-Chi- started here today in the qualifying round for the national golf championship.

> TAFT EXPECTS PEACE [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.

Montreal, Sept. 1 .- Interviewed here oday, former President Taft said he saw no reason why the canal tolls dispute with England should not be settled amicably.

In rural schools in Misouri girls are Post yourself before you start a dis- under the direction of the National organized into "pick-and-shovel clubs" consistent when you're the soughly in Congress of Mothers, to aid in the good For everybody's got the assets

France, Denmark and Finland.

Etiquette of Today

A WORD ON DRESS. By Mrs. Frank Learnet.

The essentials which characters well-dressed woman are that the bear in proportion to her means, is any ance with her position and an a wears what is appropriate to the arsion, does not dress complement does not adopt exaggerated and fashion.

The well-bred woman avois deness, overtrimming and refus has anything that is suggestive at a le dress are very sure imiliation de acter. The woman or girl was been merely to gratify vanity, pride les display, shows what are her shows

istics and aims. A woman who may be able is also costly materials and level on a wear them in the morning wale traveling.

There is a happy modes been foolish extravagance and me economy in dress. Responsible to not mean saving in peccess in neat clothes. Exquisite neates a daintiness is every one's dur. In bred woman is as eareful to land undergarments as fresh and autua

gowns or hat. For business hours a quit in dress of good, durable material sirable. A business girl was run neat, plain dress, a lat trimmed, well fitting, and poand shoes, commands respect ! girl's dreso is "lond," her lat so laden with chesp trimming, dap claims herself as inexperience as

The best-dressed girls do not we jewelry Cheap imitation juve # in poor taste.

An important thing is to stoll use of scents. It is inercust's have any redolence upon the from sachet, essences m strate fumery. The faintest whitf of a blinks

rume is all that may be allewin A clean, pure skin, lapt int daily bathing and the contact un soap and water, is an evidence woman of refinement and does not be the addition of a scent.

THE DANCING BUG. By Minna Irving. On with the dance, let jer be me fined."

famous poet thus expend mind: And though the earth has long best

his breast world at last obeys his pri hest. His spirit speaks at calaret and in

In every place where gather in three, With or without the strains of cosweet,

He pairs them off and days eager feet.

On with the dance, let jet he finel. Is now the slogan heard when mil

dined. The tango, Texas Tommy, told One-step and grizzly bear gian they not f

The lean, the fut, the thiry ball pate. The short, the tall, the kines gyrate.

We stand united in the hear ha The daughter of the Carber

roda has been married, but disthere must have been something