

Coming Attractions at Grand. Today, Mat 128 - "Twelfth Night," Tonight-"H. miet."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 28, 29-Thurston, Magician. Thursday, Oct. 30-"The Newlyweds and Their Baby."

## Thurston Next Week.

and Jeff."

Magic on the stage newadays is no such simple thing as it was in the early days. Audiences can no longer be for "Mutt and Jeff," entitled "Mutt and satisfied with card tricks, disappearing Jeff in Panama." The plot was sugglass balls, restless handkerchiefs, and gested by the creator of the most suc-

as a runner, and when touring with his companions he makes a practice The of organizing athletic contests. actor's known fondness for athletics up an hour or two later. once led to a misunderstanding. Mr. Benson desired to ascertain if a certain young actor could take part in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at Rugby, so he wired, "Can you play Rugby? If Friday and Saturday Next — "Mutt se, come at once." Back came the re-ind Jeff." Played halfback for Stratford."

## "Mutt and Jeff, in Panama."

Gus Hill has had a new book written



Shakespeare's home at Stratford-Upon-Avon, England. The last two Shakespearian performances will be given by the Benson Company today.

hats full of paper flowers. Nowadays cessful cartoon series, Bud Fisher. The up-to-date magicians have a much book was written and the play conmore strenuous task. Thurston, who is structed by Owen Davis; the musical the attraction at the Grand for three score is furnished by Leo Edwards, and days, and Wednesday matinee, start- the lyrics by D. B. Cobb. This quartette ing Monday, Oct. 27th, doesn't limit of successful authors should certainly himself to juggling ducks and eggs. He juggles men, women, automobiles, lions and pretty irls. He deftly passes the latter into trunks and baskets, causes ville, Fla., where as usual "Mutt and them to reappear high above the Jeff have been "cleaned" at the race audience—palms them in fact, as suc- tracks. The next scene is on board ship cessfully as the amateur palms his bound for Panama, presenting "Mutt"

glass balls or his china eggs.

The most prominent among the many new mysteries are "Balaam and his Ass," "The Daylight Ghosts," The "The Shadow Pekin Palanquin," People," "The Bangkok Bungalow" and an added attraction. This is Mr. Thurston's first visit to London, com- party. ing direct from Toronto, where he is playing to capacity audiences at every performance. Seats on sale.

### "The Newlyweds and Their Baby."

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby," the laughing song play, by Aaron Hoffman and Paul West; the music, and lyrics by Seymour Brown and Nrat B. Ayer and John W. Bratton, comes to the Grand next Thursday. It is said to have attracted wonderful patronage in several of the large cities in the past year which went down in history as the most disastrous season in the annals of American theatricals. The reason for its remarkable success is not attributed alone to the cast, the gorgeousness of the production, the brightness of the lyrics, the tunefulness of the music, or the cleverness of the chorus, but a happy combination of them all, in addition to these qualities, which are usually all that are necessary for the success of any production. The book is said to be most replete with comedy situations. "The Newlyweds and Their Baby," with "sixty" others the scheduled here at the Grand Opera House next Thursday evening.

The Stratford-Upon-Avon Players.

Mr. F. R. Benson, the well-known English Shakespearean actor who appears at the Grand today for the last In his 'varsity days he achieved fame hands.

as a U. S. secret service officer, and 'Jeff' as his troublesome prisoner: fol lowed by their arrival at Panama, and The the famous scene depicting the great dam and lock of the Panama Canal;

finishing after a sail through the "The Siamese Cabinet." Mr. Thurs- Pacific Ocean, and the Midway in the ton has imported the Monte Myro Panama Exposition at San Francisco Troupe of clowning comic acrobats for Thus can be seen the great possibilities for fun by "Mutt and Jeff," and their "Mutt and Jeff in Panama" will b

### seen at the Grand, Friday and Saturday Evenings, and Saturday matinee. Seat sale opens Wednesday, at 9 a.m. Symphony Orchestra Concert.

At length London will be represented ov a symphony orchestra. Who can deny that a local reproduction in any of the fine arts is as necessary to a city's fame abroad, as a business of industrial, or educational representationprovided, of course, that it has attained a fame worthy of excellence.

Mr. Roselle Pocock has reorganized the London Symphony Orchestra after a lapse of ten years. Fifty of London's | next Thursday. best musicians have associated themselves under the best orchestral leader in Western Ontario, to give to the modern.

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THIS IS WHERE

## AMUSING SIDELIGHTS ON HENRY LABOUCHERE'S CAREER

Continued From Page Seventeen. bled up against his father in the

He returned his father's cold greeting with a surprised stare. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said. think you have made a mistake. I have not the honor of your acquain-

Then he "melted" into the crowd dashed to the station, caught a handy train back to Cambridge, and was absorbed in work in his study when (as he expected) Labouchere pere turned

Foiled in Love. Eton and the cloistered calm of Trinity having failed to tame this erratic spirit, the wide parish of the world was sought-Germany, Mexico (where he fell in love with a circus lady), among the Chippeway Indians, New York, Washington. As an ardent lover he failed deplorably. The circus proprietor, where his adored one performed, discovered him one night standing at the artists' entrance to the ring, and asked him what he

I told him I had formed an honorable attachment for one of his ladies, and simply stood in the passage to kiss the hem of her robe as she passed by. "Get out of this, you d-d loafer!" he said. And I got

Foiled in love and refused a job at he circus, he tumbled into diplomatic service-as all the world knows. When I joined the service I was sent as attache to a legation where a cynic was the minister. New brooms sweep clean. Every morning I appeared, eager to be employed, a sort of besom tied up in red tape. Said the cynic to me, 'If you fancy that you are likely to get on in the service by hard work, you will soon discover your error, far better will it be for you if you can prove that some relation of yours is the sixteenth cousin of the porter at the foreign office.' It was not long before I discovered that the ynic was right.

Diplomacy, Politics and Journalism. Washington, Munich, Stockholm, Frankfort, and St. Petersburg were all tried and found wanting by this aspiring young diplomat. Whilst at Baden he received a dispatch from Lord John Russell appointing him second secretary in the diplomatic service at Buenos Ayres. He replied as follows:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your lordship's dispatch informing me of my promotion as second secretary to her majesty's legation at Buenos Ayres. I beg to state that if, residing at Baden Baden, I can fulfil those duties, I shall be pleased to accept the appointment.

As this was the second joke he had played on Lord Russell, he was po-



HAROLD WEST, as "Snookums" Weds," at the Grand

litely told there was no further use for his services. And so, hey for Parmusical public an artistic interpreta- liament! Windsor elected him with tion of the larger orchestral works of Sir Henry Hoare, and they were unthe great masters, both classical and seated on petition; Middlesex elected him and Nottingham refused him be-The musicians are the best; their fore the honest "shoe-tappers" training has been the best; their per- Northampton claimed him as their formances will be of the best. Sybil own. Between these whiles London Sammis Macderm., soprano, will be journalism, Bohemianism, and the the assisting artist. A hearty re- glamor of the stage were engulfed by ception for the orchestra at its initial the erratic but amazing personality, concert, on November 6, in the Grand and the Daily News and the World divided his genius before he found Truth and his lasting and darling hob-

Newgate Reflections. Whilst on the Daily News he want-ed to know what it felt like to be a

We were led through a long, stone passage open to the sky. This was the Newgate graveyard. Beneath each flag is the corpse of a murderer, and on the walls opposite are their initials, which have been cut by the warders to guide them through this murderous labyrinth. At the other end of the passage is the execution yard. The scaffold is put up the night before an execution, in a corner close by the door through which the condemned prisopined the former. in private." I understand this feelget him a lot of republican votes. Gladstone once said to me-

And then he dropped off to sleep And not long after I left him sitting there by the lake, sleep finally overcame him, and he passed out into the night, to learn more of the silence of stars, and have it out, if possible, with Pythagoras,

Labouchere died as he had lived, the supreme jester. "On the afternoon of the day before he died," says Mr. oner issues. The court is surround- Thorold, "as I was sitting at his beded by high, gloomy walls, and looks side, the spirit lamp that kept the like the ante-chamber of Hades. I fumes of eucalyptus in constant moveasked the warder whether, in his ment about his room, through some opinion, murderers preferred being awkwardness of mine, was overexecuted in public or private. He turned, Mr. Labouchere, who was doz-"The crowd ing, opened his eyes at the sound of keeps them up," he opined. "They the little commotion caused by the are not so firm, now it takes place accident and perceived the flare up. "Flames?" he murmered interroga



ing. If I were going to be hanged tively-'not yet, I think. myself I should like the ceremony to take place "coram populo." should feel myself already dead in the dreary yard; and I should pre-I imagine, after weeks or months of prison life to have one that world were a howling mob, before quitting it forever.

## The Bradlaugh Partnership.

Mr. Labouchere's famous journal of ege of Paris, his foundation of Truth and his long and stirring political partnership with Bradlaugh in the representation of Northampton are, of course, history. And this history is admirably recounted once again by Mr. Thorold in a series of paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage. entertaining chapters in which the nemorable fights over Bradlaugh live again in stirring phrases.

Most interesting are the Parnell letters to Mr. Chamberlain-which have already been touched upon in these columns; equally so is Mr. Thorold's estimate of "Labby" as a serious, a shrewd, and a far-seeing politician. At a time well chosen the jester tosses aside his bauble for a spell to be come the statesman and the sage; here we have the man at his best and his truest; still a wit (for he never could help it), but with the flame burning true and strong. His eloquence and his diplomacy (learnt everywhere but in the diplomatic ser- peared. vice) show here that Henry Labouchere was not all day and every day the Brock of politics or journalism. His "common-sense speeches" on "common-sense speeches" various subjects in the House were often models of good things well said. In Opposition he was a Tartar, but a

There is no doubt about the fact that he was always at his best when he was in opposition. This charand in a marked degree by Lord Randolph Churchill.

Tartar keenly relished by both sides.

His love of the pen was, perhaps, tunate should use Parisian Sage. the most vital characteristic. "It resembled, indeed, his love of his cigwould take up a pen anywhere, and bottle, commit his thoughts to paper without regard to external circumstances -during a debate in the House of commons, during a children's party in Old Palace Yard, in a public room of a hotel. Probably Mr. Labouchere is the only man who ever wrote for publication, systematically and voluminously, without ever being paid for what he wrote. . . and no man who ever wrote more strikingly, exemplified the aphorism, 'le style, v'est l'homme.' His style was entirely his own--a pure spontaneous growth, neither derived from reading nor by conscious effort."

Gazing at the Stars. Here is our author's last glimpse of him-"the last time I sat with him by the side of the lake at Cadenabbia." A band was noisily playing nearby. "Labby," tired and gray and worn with his many years' hard labor of love—and jest, wanted to lie and look at the stars. . . .

"Bother that band! What strikes me most about the stars is that they do their work so quietly. There was a Greek named Pythagoras or some ass, at any rate-who comforted himself with the notion that in the future state he would be able to hear the music of the sphere. He picked up his notions in the East-probably from the Jews. They imagined angels with harps and a perpetual concert in heaven. Good God! Think of having to sit at a concert for all eternity. Wouldn't you pay to be allowed to go to hell? The only reason that I can see for desiring immortality would be the chance of meeting Pythagoras and the other asses and having a few words with them. Now, Socrates was not an ass. He was for banishing musicians from his republic. No doubt he saw that this would brug Company, Four Stores.

"He laughed quizzically and went off to sleep again.

"Gaddersly might have been a success in life but for one thing." "And what is that?" "A mistaken impresmore look at the world, even though sion he has held for years that his presence adds dignity to a street corner."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Dandruff, Falling Hair Are Caused By a Microbe-Dr. Sangerbond Proves It.

Dr. Sangerbond is the leading dermacologist of France. To prove his theory that germs cause dandruff, he infected a guinea pig with these microbes and in a short time the

hair from the animal's body disap-

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two weeks or money back. In warm weather it keeps the scalp clean and cool and free from obnoxious odors. Parisian Sage is a pleasant and acter was not peculiar to him, but dainty hair dressing that will put a was shared by Sir Wm. Harcourt bewitching charm and lustre into faded and lifeless hair in one week. It is distressing for any woman to have dull, unattractive hair and women so unfor-

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Some pen sketches of Thurston, the magician, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

LITTLE LADY WHO

FLITS UNSEEN FROM THE LION'S LAIR TO