THEATER MEN WI PATRONS' CHEER

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Vehicle on Which Ride Talents of Follies Troupe.

POLICE

ACTORS

Managers of Stage Folk Give Ideas of Histrionic Art as It Should Not Be Performed Amid Din of Audience and Others.

BY LEONE CASS BAER Positively the worst bunch of "hamfats" ever gathered together under the flattering name of actors opened at the Heilig Theater last evening in a local newspaper man's cold, heartless dissection of that beautiful and touching mellow-drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin. Fortunately for esthetic Portland, and its public uplift movement, the mighty arm of the law, several arms in fact, swooped down on the offenders and hore them shricking out of the nice warm theater into the cold drizzle of an almost midnight rain, thrust them into the patrol wagon from the police station-and-well if they hadn't begged mighty hard to be let off, and promised to never repent the offense thar'd probably have passed the rest of the night in the establishment at Second and Oak streets.

Of course the cart of this story needs must be put in front of the horse. The exquisitely acted portions of the historic old play was tacked way on at the end of the list of other good things, but after it was over, no one In the audience could safely put his mental finger on anything that had gone before.

Calm Consideration Needed.

It takes a settling down to a calm and deliberate vivisection of the printed programme to remember anything but the Eliza of Calvin Hellig and his wonderful agility as he Pavlowa-ed about on chunks of liquid ice in huge bunkets; to try to forget Frank Coffinberry's rich and liquid Irish-Negro dialect, as dear old Uncle Tom; to wash from the slate of memory George Baker's generous proportions aboe-horned into fleshlings, and a mop of sunny curls falling over his managerial brow, as little Eva.

Try as one may, visions still remain of John Johnson's villainous appearance (you can play that both ways) in the role of the wi-c-k-e-d Simon Legree, or of that prince of debonair fellows, Billy Pangle, made up like a cross between a French Count and a clothing-store dummy, for his conception of the brain-fagging role of St.

Claire.

Nothing, not even time, which is represented by those who don't know as being a great effacer, is going to put a kibosh on the mental blueprint of Dan Flood in Gertrude Hoffman apparel doing a maligned version of Aunt Opheila; of his partner and sometime friend, Larry Keating, ebonized into a Topsy, the like of which never could have just growed. ould have just growed,

She was a deliberate, planned with malice aforethought, conception of Mr. Keating's idea of the role. Charles N. Hyan, who never did anybody any harm in his life, will from now on go down in Portland history as "mas-sacreing" a hitherto splendid stage type, the auctioneer, while the walls of Milton Seaman as he was borne of Milton Seaman as he was borne protesting from the scenes of his crime, where he had murdered a perfectly nice gentleman, in his stage perpetration of Massa Shelby, are listed among the other unforgestables. So, too, is the last of the cast, a man named John F. Cordray, brought in from the Caks, a pleasure resort near Portland, to lend tone and dignity, neither of which

he did, to the story. The "original little Eva," and all the rest of the originals, must have made several resolutions in their two-by-sixes last evening. And just as dear little Eva, whose efforts to fit into her diminutive bed, reminded forcibly of squaring the circle—(N. B. It couldn't and can't be done)—well, just as little Eva put up the large brawny flat that so often wields the Mayor's gavel and whispered in a voice that must have waked the folks in Scowtown, that she intended to leave the weeping circle, and the blubboring St. Chare had announced to the audience that the way of the discount of the surface of the transfer. that Eva was going to die, a mighty rush of men was made down the sisis.— For the continuation of this part of the story, begin, at the top again. I am sorry not to be able to record that they were all taken to jail.

Real Actors Participate. The fererunners of the big piece de resistance were made up of acts from the various playhouses in Portland. From 2 to 5:30 o'clock Webber's From S to S:30 o'clock Webber's stringed orchestra played in the foyer, giving a repertoire of semi-classical selections. A son of sunny Italy, real too, with a sacreligious monk that clambered over an organ out of which was ground the inspiring strains of "Alexander's Rag-a Time Band," played hob with the risibilities of all who entered stationed as he was in the mid-die of the big foyer. A sextet—not from Lucia or Floradora—but the Chocolate Drops team, six smiling, bright-eyed little ebon-faced girls, gay in white frocks, who showed individally and collectively rows of iveries erything was something unexpected.
After the last patron in the packed-tothe-guards house had rustled into
place, and George L. Baker, president
of the Theatrical Managers' Association, had made a nice little impromptu speech of welcome, the house was sudenly darkened, and lights thrown on the eight upper boxes. In each box stood a tiny maiden, garbod in white, bearing a boxe basket of curnations, and while the soft strains of Mendelsand while the soft strains of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" floated from the
orchestra pit, the little maidens threw
bloassans out upon the heads and into
the hands upstretched in gladness to
receive the fragrant offering. The programme proper was the best one-dollar's worth ever given in Portland.

The Follies was the very best event
in the nature of unbooked attractions
we've ever had. The rest of the programme consisted of an opening
chorus by Lillian Southerland and a
dozen dancing girls: Mile Cecile &

cherus by Lillian Southerland and a dozen dancing gris: Mile. Cecile & Company in an artistic posing and acrobatic dancing turn, with a comedian who captured the house; the "Down East Four," who song delightfully melodies of other days; "Karl," the sone-string musician, who was one big

his home-made music. Especially fine were two selections for the violin given by Signor Pietro Marino, and a favorite, too, was the male chorus, a double octette under the direction of W. H. Boyer. That Trio," known in local musical circles, and Low Davis, a soloist, made friends so well that the audience was loath to let them ever go, while the Familie Davis, an aerobatic novelty with seven performers, was nothing less than startling in its achievements. Mullin and Googan, a dandy team, created howls of mirth with "A Broadway Trim."

The Romany Opera Company was to have appeared, but at the very last second the director got a fit of artistic temperament and refused to donate his services, so Dolan and Lenharr, in their clever sketch, "Some Mind-Reading," hurried over and filled in more than acceptably. The Orpheum, Pantages, the Empress and the Lyric were equally represented. It's a mighty fine institution to have become started—this annual foilies—and next rear the managers will have to hurry considerably to excel, or even come up to the Follies of 1912.

DE ROME WOOD INDICTED ON THREE CHARGES.

Grand Jury Acts on Case of Man Accused of Compelling Son to Wed Girl 14 Years Old.

De Rome Wood, an instructor in music, living at Rnott street, who is alleged to have induced his son, william Wood, aged 23, to marry Mabel Seekatz, a girl of 14 years of age, was the subject of three indictments returned by the grand jury yeaterday; offense against a girl under the age of consent, one of his alleged victims being the Seekatz girl. The other two alleged victims are considerably younger. William Wood was indicted on a charge of taking away and marrying Mabel Seekatz, a girl under age, without obtaining the consent of her father. A. A. Seekatz. Darwin Wood, a brother who swore before Deputy County Clerk Noonan that the girl was of age and that there was no legal impediment to the marriage when the license was obtained, was not indicted, the jury returning a not true bill. All three defendants had been held from Municipal Court.

Darwin Wood pleaded before the jury that his father and brother had told him the Seekatz girl was of age and his son accarcly knew each other, was madly in love with him. Not true bills were returned in the cases of T. Donahue, a farmer who was held from the Justice Court on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses because of his alleged failures to deliver to the William on the Justice Court on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses because of his alleged failures to deliver to the William on the Justice Court on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses because of his alleged failures to delive the united would follow Mr. Churchill's lastistance in holding a meeting it was also said in some quarters that he rised as complements of the Schatz. The prospect of the from the Justice Court on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses because of his alleged failures to deliver of the full was of the f

COMPROMISE IS RUMORED

Railway Officials Deny Shopmen's Strike Is Discussed.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 25.—After a day passed in secret conference, the operating heads of the Harriman lines insisted tonight that the meeting was "only to talk over time schedules."

only to talk over time schedules."

Dissatisfaction with the present schedules, it is said, is the result of complaints by the Government that the mails have not been handled promptly enough since the beginning of the strike in the Harriman shops. It is to remedy this, according to the well informed, that the heads of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line and San Pedro, Los Angeles & strong

a compromise with the striking mem-bers of the Harriman system Federa-tion of Shepmen, which strike leaders have intimated they will accept. The other is a reorganization of the accept. other is a reorganization of the operat-ing departments to bring about closer train connections and hurry the mails, averted and the harbor board appears

YOUTH SAVES SIX PERSONS

St. Johns Lad Awakes Sleeping Inmates of Burning House.

ST. JOHNS, Or., Jan. 25 .- (Special.) When James Buchler, Jr. aged 17 years, of 116 South Jersey street, this city, was awakened by the smell of smoke in the house tonight, he has-tened down from the attle and awoke his parents, their other child and three other sleeping inmates of the house, thus saving his own and six other per-sons from death by fire or suffocation. The house and contents were destroyed by the fire. The loss is covered by

The occupants of the house, ewned by Wagoner Bros., of this place, were Mr. and Mrs. James Buchler, their two children, Mrs. Nora Wallace and her two small children.

The house was leased by Mrs. Wal-lace and used as a rooming-house.

STUDENT CHEATS CAUGHT

Syracuse Chancellor Suspends 11

Following Examinations.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- (Special.) -Bleven Syracuse University men were suspended by Chancellor Day to-Asyn luvy umoun surroad 11 1017e 'Asp admitted having received copies of the questions to be asked in the history examination in advance of the exami-

Twenty-four out of 50 of Professo Twenty-four out of 50 of Professor Earl Sporry's history students handed in papers drawing 100 per cent. This led to an investigation, which had been going on quietly since January 17, to learn how the papers got out.

The papers ware stolen from a bundle left by the printer at the students' supply store for Professor Sperry.

According to the Chancellor, Leon W. Ellis, a graduate in the class of 1909, has confessed to having taken the papers. He is secretary-treasurer of

papers. He is secretary-treasurer of the students store. Names of the of-fending students are withheld by univorsity authorities.

Bunyan Memorial Unveiled.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A memorial win-dow for John Bunyan was unveiled in Westminster Abbey this afternoon, 224 years after the date of his death. The window illustrates scenes from "Pil-grim's Progress." The inception of the memorial was due to American Baptists.

HENDERSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. cuderson, 227 Twenty-first street, January "Down in a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Coblemiz, 532 Market street, January 22, a daughter.

AKIYAMA—To Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Akirama, 305 Main street, January 15, a son.

Home Rule Meeting Will Be Held to Vindicate Right of Free Speech.

SIEGE WILL BE AVOIDED

Unionist Leader Is Willing to Conceed Point as to Hall, but Intends to Keep Promise to · Irish Liberals.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, has sent a letter to Lord Londonderry, ex-viceroy of Ireland and one of the unionist leaders who are opposing the proposed home rule meeting, saying that he will advise the Ulster Liberal Association not to insist upon holding the meeting in Ulster Hall, Belfast, as contemplated, February 8, but that he intends to doliver a speech somewhere in Belfast on that day.

Mr. Churchill says in his letter:

"It is my duty to keep my promise to the Ulster Liberal Association and assert the right of free speech in a public meeting. But as the main objections appear to be directed against the holding of the meeting in Ulster Hall, I shall ask the Irish Liberal Association to acede to our wish.

Breach of Law Avoided. LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Winston Spencer

will be utterly inadequate to cope with

Even the troops who have been or-dered to the city would find it diffi-cult to restore order, it was feared.

Riots May Be Averted. Mr. Churchill's conciliatory move is calculated to lessen the chances of riot-ing at Belfast February 8. Matters had reached a deadlock, offering no escape without the gravest consequences. The

Ulster Unionists appeared ready to take any risk to prevent Mr. Churchill from speaking in the hall where his father, Lord Randelph Churchill, delivered his famous dictum: "Ulster will fight and Ulster will be The harbor commissioners at Belfast, by informing Mr. Churchill that Febru-

ary 9 would be an inconvenient day for his proposed visit of inspection, gave and San Pedro, Los Angeles & strong support to the Unionists. Salt Lake are considering two courses the other hand, the Liberals made a formal demand to be placed in posses-

No too late for the Orange leaders to arrive at a decision tonight, but the general belief is that trouble has been to have placed itself in an uncom-

to have placed itself in an unconstortable position by needleasty snubbing Mr. Churchill.

In a long article in Reynolds' weekly newspaper dealing with the situation, John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, reminds the Britsh public that the threats do not emanate from the general body of Protestants in Ireland, but from a small and noisy minority of Orangemen who are opposed to every great reform for the benefit of Ireland.

POKER GAME IS RAIDED Officers Arrest Four Alleged Gam-

blers at Labor Temple.

Fed with the earnings of men out of work, a poker and "il" game, which is said to have flourished in the Labor Temple at Fourth and Alder streets and made a living for at least one man for the past four months, was raided last night by Detectives Taft

raided last night by Detectives Taft and Epps. Four men were arrested, and the 30 men watching the game were dispersed.

Four men were arrested, charged with gambling in the room on the third floor of the Labor Temple, where the game was going. Edward Wagner, B. F. West, T. A. Anderson and Robert Kessler were the men charged with gambling. gambling.

Twenty dollars bail was furnished for three of the men arrested. Ten dollars was on the table when the two detectives entered and seized the game.

DUKE SEES WASHINGTON

(Continued From First Page.) served in the red room of the White House by Miss Helen Taft. The President's return call at the

Embassy was most informal. Only Major Butt accompanied him. Duke talked with the President about 20 minutes. The President walked back to the White House. Mr. Taft was the guest of Postmaster-General Hitchcock at a Cabinet dinner tonight, and the Duke was the guest of Ambassador Bryce at a dinner at the Embassy, which he left shortly before midnight to visit the National Press Club.

Newspaper Men Hear Pirst Speech. At the Press Club the Duke made the first and only public speech of his visit to the United States. On being introduced to the assembled newspaper men he said:

"I assure you it is a pleasure to meet you gentlemen who hold positions of such influence in this country. I hope you will always use it for the good of the world. I hope also that England and the United States will be always the best of friends for the good of the

The visitor, who was accompanied by Ambassador Bryce, had been assured

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\$1.50	garments	now	.\$1	and	\$1.15)
\$2.00	garments	now			\$1.00)
\$2.50	garments	now			21.90)
\$3.00	garments	now			34.40)
\$4.00	garments	now			\$3.00	į
\$6.00	garments	now			\$4.50)
17.54	-					

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\$3.00 All-Wool Coat Sweaters, in oxford, cardinal, brown, gray, with navy borders; brown with tan borders; cardinal with navy borders; now.....\$2.10

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\$2.50 high-neck Jerseys, all wool, in oxford, brown, maroon, navy, black this Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters.....\$1.15

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that his visit to the Press Club would be informal. He was received with an uproarious welcome, and seeing some of the members smoking, turning to the nearest he said: "I am glad to see this is informal,

May I ask for a cigarette? Use of Title Avoided. He chatted with the members for some time and then signed his name in the guest book. He did not use his title, but jotted down "Arthur, Gov-ernor-General of Canada."

The Duke reached Washington at 4:18 P. M., and the union station was well filled with spectators. Three White House automobiles were waiting and the visitor and the aides and the attache of the Embassy were taken to the Embassy. From the Embassy to the White Hous, and back four troops of cavalry

formed an escort of honor. Thousands of persons crowded around the White House grounds to watch the Duke pass in, but he rode in a closed automobile. The Duke left here late tonight for New York, where he will arrive at 7:30 A. M. tomorrow.

Portland Men Visit Olympia.

C. C. Chapman, promoter of the Port-land Commercial Club; Carl R. Gray, president of the North Bank Railroad; A. D. Charlton, general gassenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and

free from rheumatism.

ful disease.

William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Oregon-Washington Rail-road & Navigation Company are attending the meeting of the Southwestern Washington Development Association at Olympia, opening today.

OELRICHS HEIRS FALL OUT From 8 A. M. Brother Sues Widow, Demanding

\$58,363 for Minor Son.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. M. Oelrichs, of New York, brother of the late Herman Oelrichs, became a contestant today against the widow, Mrs. Theresa A. Fair Oelrichs, her sister, Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, W. K, Vanderbilt, Jr., and F. E. Farmer, administrator of the California estate of Herman Oelrichs for a minor son by bringing action to recover \$58,363

alleged to be due the son. The money is on deposit in a San Francisco bank. The cross-complaint filed by Oelrichs intimates that an effiled by Gerricas intimates that an ex-fort may be made to have an account-ing of the money spent in the con-struction of the Fairmont Hotel. The money alleged to be due Herman Oci-richs, Jr., now stands in the name of the Fairmont Hotel at the bank in

A Blessing to Rheumatic Sufferers

"Last Winter was the first time in twenty years that I

did not have an attack of rheumatism," said a man who

was recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for this pain-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People do the only

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vals between attacks. If you have already passed through

one or more sieges of the disease, it is advisable not to

wait for an attack before using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

but to start taking them now and prevent a return of the

trouble. Don't be satisfied until you have thoroughly

cleansed your blood, for until this is done you will never be

Rev. F. J. Harrell, of No. 1716 North 7th street, Waco, Texas, says: "I suf-

fered intensely from rheumatism. From eighteen to twenty-one I was an inva-

lid, the larger part of the time confined to my room, a great part of that time

unable to move myself. The cause of the rheumatism was probably exposure

to cold and rainy weather. My arms many times were so stiff they could not be moved without extreme pain. My hips were affected also. A large part of the time that I was sick my feet would swell until I could not wear shoes

or soft slippers of any kind. All the money that I could get would be spent

for medicine, liniments of all kinds, everything that was recommended for

rheumatism, but nothing seemed to help me. An old lady who had been cured

of rheumatism heard of my case and came several miles to see me and recom-

mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had not taken the pills

very long before I was sure they were helping me. After taking the contents

of fourteen boxes I was entirely cured and have not suffered from the effects

of rheumatism since, which is now over twelve years. Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills for Pale People were a blessing to me and it is my hope that they shall

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